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stocked. A law was passed prohibiting a man from herding his stock on robe contains 14 yards material, 33 inches, 4 1-2 yards wide the land of enother, and this forced

the sheepmen to buy large bodies of land very often much beyond their means, as they still labored under the idea that they must control sufficient land to graze their sheep during the entire year. The cattlemen were entheir stock loose, and thus the wool grower, who, as a general thing had all his money invested in sheep and

had bought his land principally on credit, was unable to fence, and was compel ed to feed his neighbor's cattle as well as his own sheep Under this order of things the range became and others eaten off so close that neither cattle nor sheep could winter well All kinds of stock began to show the effect of the short range; in sheep es pecially the losses have been very heavy during the past three years not that the winters have been any colder, nor on account of any climatic stricted to a limited range, which was also the grazing ground of a great many cattle, they could not find suffi cient food. This state of things set men to thinking. Experiments have

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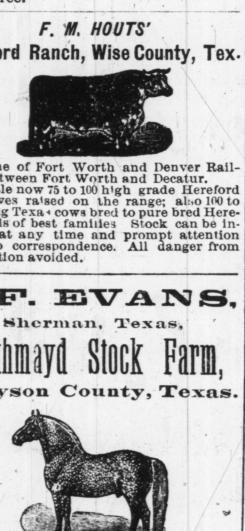
## Mrs. C. D. Brown's

Elegant milinery store presented quite a business-like scene yesterday, ladies passing in and out all through the day. Mrs. Brown says her trade is improving, and judging from the new goods being received and the hand-some stock in store customers could peen made in raising winter feed, and with such success as to demonstrate not do better than give her their orbeyond the possibility of a doubt that ders.





acres of this is near the mouth of Elm creek ; 42 000 acres on Deep Red Run; 18 000 acres near Elm Station; 10,000 acres near the mouth of Bitter Creek and 4000 acres near Sand Station. EARL OF CARLISLE 10,459 AT HEAD of HERD Abundance of grass and water and good winter protection. These lands being north of the Kansas dead line make them especially desirable, as cattle from the south can be held here one year and then driven to the northwest territories. For full particulars address





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that we were strangers, and remembering only her loveliness, I girded up my loins and approached her. As-

lution at Fort Worth he so bitterly in the observatory. The leading stockmen of the West condemned, no doubt he would have

have ever been diseased from Southern

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constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Rheumatism, etc. It regulates the boy

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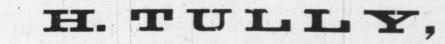
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COWMAN

cattlemen of Northwest Texas.

suming an exaggerated Grecian bend, have their residences here, and I am been of a different turn of mind. I stood at her feet in the attitude of a told have a heap of money invested Again Cowboy may have some ap-

every day, but is the same polite gen- too unreasonable and unfounded to



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said never a word.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. On the 3d, of August the following ions for angels-speak, dost thou not?" "I'dost not, you durn fool you; don't you see I have to herd sheep all the

old, 141 hands high branded N on time, while dad lies in the shade and light shoulder and JD or ID on left sleeps?"

> word-, and yet clinging on to my Greknow, divine nymph, that the stern paid.

rude way of becoming acquainted, BUT-Mr. Editor, you perceive that the foregoing "but" and dash are com-

R H. CRAWFORD. Glencove, Coleman county, Texas.

### STRAYFDOR STOLEN.

ford county, three dun ponies to see that it is done, for they are very from 5 to 8 years old, branded eloquent and expressive in that conon lest thigh DOX and P on left jaw, nection. They tell exactly what oca liberal reward will be given for any curred just at this juncture. A dash information leading to their recovery. | and a but-a very large capital dash and Address M. Pointer, Dallas, Texas, 95 the same kind of a but, is what came Harwood street.

suppliant with my hat in my hand and said: "Fair damsel, sweet and lovely nymph, pardon this rough inintrusion on thy sylvan haunts bany. They are old timers here and it might become necessary for him to and vouchsafe the great boon have heard the yell of the Comanche either buy the land at a big price or of thy acquaintance, at least to one who is ready to swear himself thy servant henceforth and evermore." She turned her dark, dreamy, liquid, ing cowman when he meets him. He soft eyes full upon me and then litting has grown rich and fares sumptuously cattie passing through North Texas is ber graceful little foot into her lap, she pulled a thorn out of her heel, but Not heeding her siler co, I continued, still maintaining my Grecian bend posture, "Lovely maiden, dost thou not rejoice that thy lot is cast on these romantic prairies, where thou mayest

last winter and the remainder drifted south. The general round-up has spend thy life among the sweet flow- commenced, and in a few weeks owners, not half so pure and beautiful as ers can form an idea as to their loss. Only a few sales have been communi-

eated here up to date. In fact I have heard of but one sale; that was 1500 mixed yearlings, to be put up by Mathews & Co. of this place. They are Paying very little attention to her to be delivered about the 20 h of this month, and will be driven to New cian bend posture, I proceeded, "I Mexico. I failed to find out the price

more than once. Frank Conrad move.

knows exactly how to treat a wayfar-

tleman of old in the days when he,

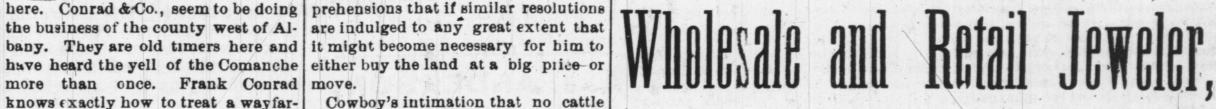
I am told cattle died in piles here

too, was hard up.

customs of society do not sanction this Jim Abshier passed through here last week with 1500 mixed ones and twos, and are said to be a fine lot of graded cattle. They go to King county, and will be ranched if not passed about with marks and charac- sold. They were raised in Victoria ters by which the printer is to under- county, but look as if they were Pan-*RAYFDOR STOLEN.* From my ranch in Shackel-ord county, three dun ponjes

## Necessity of Salt.

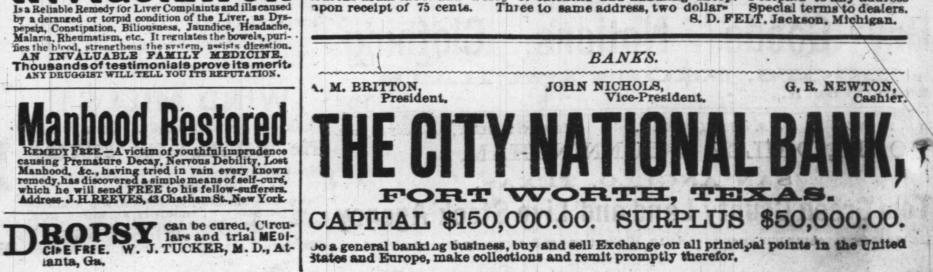
National Live Stock Journal. According to Professor Johnson, over one-half the saline matter of blood conjust where you notice my discourse is sists of common salt. Stint the supply

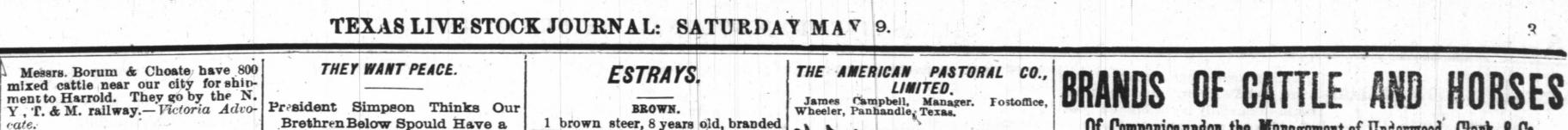


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Editor Texas Live Stock Joarnal A goat is a kind of quadruped, that has two butt ends, and has horns same and calves.-Hubbard City News.

as other animals. Though they would do best without horns. They are very | county are arranging to send forward affectionate towards each other, and their signals of bleating never fail to keep the stragglers posted of the position and whereabouts of the herd. They grealty delight in afflicting pain upon one another, and when one has made up his mind to inflict punishment, he catches the leg of his chosen subject between his horns, and tries his best to break it, but in case of a failure 10 do so, he will hold it in tim is in a fainting condition, the suffering goat all the time crying and begging for mercy, then he will straighten his head and tell the other to take his leg out. But the strangest Edgar range, south of Dodge, 3000 head thing about it is they don't get mad about it, and remain the best of friends.

FROM SAN SABA COUNTY.

What is a Goat-The Spanish and

the Angora.

They also like to be appreciated by their owners, and in order to gain his good opinion of their procreative powers or breeding capacity, they will present him with twins, and sometimes triplets, and if allowed to have their own way in amalgamation their presentation will be in the dead of winter contracted to deliver to a syndicate in so their kids will freeze to death and leave all the range for themselves. And if you don't confine the kids at home the mother goat will take them far off, bed them and tell them to go to sleep, and soon as they have taken her advice, she will go off and have them disappoint the old nannie in this, and stake her little kids according to custom, and tie them both to the same to suck; they will wind themselves for the range of the Hardesty Brothso tight around each other, they won't | ers. on the neutral strip. He will send have breathing room, and if you un- about a hundred head to his range

Brigham Brothers of Abbott, are buying up all the stock cattle for sale in this section, paying \$8 for yearlings, \$12 for two year olds, and \$20 for cows

Mesars, Rachel Brothers of Neuces from this point over the N.Y. T. & M. road 4000 beef cattle. They are intended for the Chicago market .-Victoria Advocate.

Towers & Gudgell will drive 5000 head of steers from their range on the Beaver to Montana, this season. Their ty. A reporter found the colonel at cattle are all highbred. Last y ear they | the Pickwick hotel last night and took invested \$18 000 in thoroughbred bulls. -Globe Live Stock Journal.

Mr. Joseph Collins will ship from a call has just been issued, of the exec-this point, via the N Y., T. & M., to utive committee of the stock associa-Harrold station, 7000 ones and twos. tion at Dallas, May 15, to endeavor to the most torturing way, until his vic- Mr. Collins has ready for shipment effect an agreement between Northern and now grazing near this city 3000 and Southern Texas cattlemen in bead of these cattle. They belong to regard to the vexed question of D C. & A P Rachel of Nueces county. splenic or Spanish fever. It will be - Victoria Advocate.

Doc Day has sold from the Day & of steers, ones and twos, to Berry, Boice & Co. The cattle are to be delivered to some point on the railroad, lor county, taking in such counties as about the middle of June, and thence they will be driven to Montana. The

terms of the sale are not made public. -Globe Live Stock Journal. Messrs. Donahoe & Fleming received

cars-600 head-of vearling cattle from | and it is to prevent this and restore Lamar county. They are a part of harmony that the meeting has been 2500 head which these geptlemen have | called at Dallas.

Dallam county. They also received a car load of horses and full camping reporter of Col. Simpson. equipments.-Baird Clarendon.

A gentleman from Tom Green couny passed through the city en route to splenic fever, especially last year, Austin and reports that the best offers have been severe. The Southern men for yearlings in his section was made say that they have always driven at \$9.00 and 10 00 but holders refuse through the state and that it is not these figures. He said \$12 00 and right to cut them off now; that they to starve to death, to freeze or for the \$13 00 would be entertained .- STOCK are a part of the state, and entitled to hungry wolves to eat up. But if you JOURNAL We think the gentleman every privilege not forbidden by its was mi-taken; \$11 00 and 12 00 are the laws, and that it is a matter of life prices . ff-red here - Tom Green Times | and death with them."

Enterprise Col. Hardesty, who is now in Utah, stob, so they will have an equal chance is purchasing horses in that territory pute?" wind them the old nannie will stand behind you, and make faces and all bornes for Fred Harvey's range. These ing that the faces and all bornes for Fred Harvey's range. These

Trail and Stick to it. An Effort to be Made to Settle the

Differences Between Northern and Southern Cattlemen. Fort Worth Gazette'

Col. J. N. Simpson of Dallas, presi dent of the Texas Live Stock association, stopped over in the city yesterday en route to his ranch in Brazos coun-

shoulder. advantage of the occasion to interview

him in regard to the meeting, for which der.

remembered that every district asso-

ciation in the northern part of the state has recently quarantined against the southern cattle, until the ostracised locality now includes all south of the Texas & Pacific road and east of Bay-Jack, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Tarrant, which are, so far as

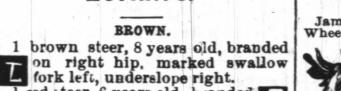
known, entirely free from infection. The matter has assumed such a serious shape that trouble belast Monday a train load of thirteen tween the cattlemen is feared,

> "What are the points of difference between the two sections?" asked the

'The Northern men claim that their cattle are infected by the Southern left. drives, and that their losses from

"What do you think the most practicable method of settling the dis "The Southern men are bound to

have an outlet for their cattle; that is evident. The only feasible plan in



l red steer, 6 years old, branded 5 on right side, marked swallow 5 fork left, crop and split right 1 bay horse, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded **F** on left shoulder.

1 brown mare, 7 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks on back, white spot in forehead, branded P on left shoulder.

1 brown filly, 2 years old, white spot in face and branded as above on left

1 brown horse colt, 1 year old, white spot in face and branded as above on right shoulder.

1 bay pony horse, 14 hands high black mane and tail, 5 years old, white spot in face, branded CV on left shoul-

1 sorrel mare, 15 hands high, 12 years old, white spot in forehead. branded XIC on right hip and shoulder, shod all round.

CORYELL. 1 bay horse, 15 hands high, tail

swobbed off, star in face, left hind foot white, shod all round, branded D very dim.

1 black mare, streak in face, 13 hands high, 6 years old, branded JW on left shoulder.

1 bay mare, 4 years old, 13 hands high, white face, no brand.

1 bay yearling colt, no brand. 1 white steer with red neck, white face, 14 hands high, heavy formed body, marked swallow fork and under-

bit in each ear, 9 years old, no brand. 1 brown steer, white face, white specks on belly, left eye out, 14 hands high, light body, 12 years old, blotch brand on the right hip, marked split and underbit in right, swallow fork in

1 light gray mare and colt, mare 14 hands high, 10 years old, branded E5 on left shoulder, harness marks, colt months old.

1 light iron gray horse, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, branded E5 on lett shoulder, saddle and harness marks.

1 sorrel stallion, 15 hands high, 8 years old, scar under right eye, star in forehead, hind feet white above the

hoof, no brand. 1 brown mare, 14 hands high, 7 or years old, branded ML connected on left shoulder.

1 sorrel mare, 15 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, scar in forehead, branded V



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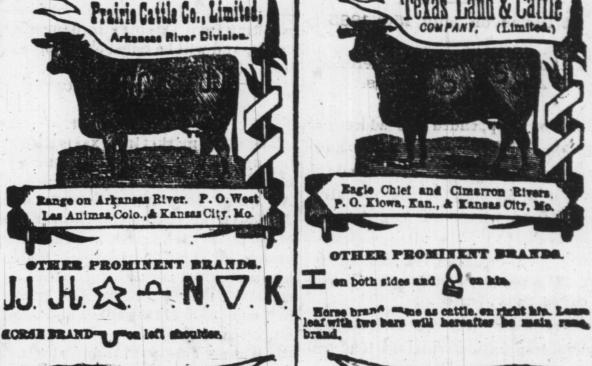
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behind you, and make faces and all horses are cow ponies in fact. They manner of fun at you. Then she will are plump, hardy and bright and are eat out the gable end of your pants and said to be superior in every respect to wipe her nose on you, in pure revenge.

They are very sportive in their natures; they delight in jumping upon rock fences and if one is not heavy to Dodge City last Saturday to receive will call up help, then they will place kick of the rock when you follow at doing well, and living entirely on the them to make it appear as an accident. new grass. The winter losses were the rock back, they will stand off and heard.-Globe Live Stock Journal. sniff their noses and make, out like they are powerful sorry what they have done, for though they are not, but nearly tickled ing or having in charge 1200 head of to death at you. Any other kind of bulls for the ranch of Funch, Lord to a herder, bu the goats got the paper sition is to have some good calves first, divided it between them and hid down on the Panhandle ranch next it from the herder until such time as summer.-Globe Live Stock Journal. they could digest the news for him.

Their curiosity is only surpassed by Mr Solomon Parks, of Goliad counmiles high and they placed at the foot home from a trip North Mr Parks they would die with curiosity if they recently purchased of Mr. Thomas could not get to the top to see what O't onner 8000 to 9000 head of yearlings was up there, or see what was on the at \$8 00, and his visit North was to otherside. Also, like a woman, wants arrange for leasing grazing land upon to know what their neighbor had for which to hold them until next season. dinner. If one of their number is eat- He is a shrewd operator and will hold ing on a bush at a distance, they all until next year, believing that a handrun to see what he has got. They some pront may be realized by so dotake a great pride in eating what no ing. It is understood here that he other animal will, and keeping fat purchased from O'Conner on twelve where other animals would starve to minth's time, with 10 per cent interdeath.

If a man will take five hundred head of good white, sleek nannies and five pure full-blood Angora billies and two full-blooded nannies to raiseshis own billies from, and judiciously breed them and live on nothing but goat meat, as that would be all he could get, and clothe himself in their hides as that would be all he would have to clothe himself with. Then he would have to hire some one to drive off or kill off all his surplus grades every year. At the end of ten years if he has had sand enough in his gizzard not to turn to a goat himself, he will find that the goats have appreared his attention and will find himself the possessor of large herds of the most beautiful fleece bearing and heavy shearing Angoras, that will bring to him large revenues in mohair. They will be so valuable that their bleating Goliad, Texas, owned by Borum & will sound like the gingling of gold, and the happy owner will pinch himself to see if it is he or somebody 6000 head of cattle of the firm, that else. Some people will despise him and say that he is too mean for any- mer and subsequently placed upon thing, and steal his hogs and cut his the range of the Cheyenne and Arapadistance to court his favor and flatter Territory, went through the past win-

stick closely to it." "Suppose this is refused?" "In that case the Southern men

Texas ponies .- Globe Live Stock Jour. would probably start their cattle through and if interfered with. call

W. T. Hungate, foreman of the on the governor for protection, and it ranch of Hardesty Brothers, came up is hard to see how he could refuse it." "Is there any danger to be appreenough to tumble off a huge rock he a bunch of horses sent hither by the hended from the passage of the South. colonel from Utah. Hungate gives a ern cattle over such a trail?" flattering account of the condition of "I think not, with an early drive. their feet in such a position so as to live stock on the neutral strip. Cattle The greatest danger is in hot weather, and with cattle shipped through to Wichita Falls. The transition is so Then while you are straining your greatly exaggerated. The cattlemen quick that the change of climate does "day-lights" out of you trying to put are in good spirits, and no croaking is not have time to gradually work out the germs of the disease.'

In response to a question as to the Mr. Wilcox of Burlingame, Kansas, nature and effect of splenic fever, Col. was in Dodge this week, accompany-Simpson replied:

"It is all a matter of theory, and nothing is definitely known except fence they can very easily be prevented and Nelson, in the Panhandle. Their that there is such a disease. Its existfrom jumping. The way to do this is, bulls are of Durham and Hereford ence depends entirely on altitude, and let the fence down and they will pass stock, are high graded and were rais- it is believed that it does not originate through. I once knew a traveler to ed in the breeding pens of the pro- above 600 feet. On this account its throw a newspaper out on the prairie prietors in Osage county. The propo- birthplace is confined to the coast and eastern counties. It is very peculiar in its workings, the infected cattle appearing perfectly healthy. They seem to leave the contagion along the trail

on the grass, as cattle have been known woman's If a mountain was twenty by, was in Victoria this week, en route to take the disease in this manner. The fatality is very great among stricken cattle."

"Is there no preventative known against it?"

'None has been discovered so far. The bill introduced in the recent legislature to create a state sanitary commission, if passed, would undoubtedly have done much to unearth the mys teries connected with this peculiar disease. But that body saw fit to defeat it, and there is nothing left for the cattlemen to do but accept the situa-

tion in the best manner possible." Mr. F. P Eirnest, a prominent cat-Continuing, Col. Simpson remarked: There is a good deal of selfishness in tleman of Colorado, was at Cuero or Monday for the purpose of making this matter of quarantining. Now, heavy purchases of cattle-aggrega: as a matter of fact, the interests of the ing perhaps 20,000 head. He is uncattlemen are all alike; what affects derstood to have made a bid for the one section disastrously must injure Wofford & Co., herds, but with what another. The cattieman who is not success has not yet developed. Later permitted to drive must have money in the week Mr Earnest passed from some source, and gluts the marthrough this city on his way to San ket with poor cattle, to the great detri-Antonio, but will probably return in ment of the entire cattle interest." a few days. It is said that he has no

• THE LIVE STOCK BRANCH.

state, obligating himself to protect the seiler against the quarantine regula-tions recently established in Kansas The Pioneer Insurance Company of Chicago Chicago.

David H. Stokell of Lazy H. ranch, Insures cattle, hogs and sheep in transit against death from any cause Choate, favored the Cowbon with a except railroad accident. This comcall last Monday. He says that the pany offers to the shippers of stock were brought to Dodge City last sumsound reliable insurance at the lowest fence. Others will come from a great hoe Cattle company in the Indian while in transit; we pay the full mar- on, bell branded H = H on one side distance to court his favor and flatter him for his superior intellet and ability, and his name will be consid-ered in conventions for high and re-sponsible positions. If a man calls sponsible positions. If a man calls the failed of a sale owing to the ina- malarial or epidemic, in good health you a goat, ask him what kind of a bility of the owners to give a perfect and sound, is eligible. Shipments are classified according down, b-cause he did not call you a prietors was killed in a melee in to kind and distance. I usurance has hog thief, but if he says Angora, make Dodge City. As he had a wife, his in- effect from time of shipment on board him a present of the finest horse you terest in the cattle could not be dis- cars until delivered to owner, agent or posed of until his estate had been ad- con-ignee at point of destination. Our ministered upon.-Globe Live Stock rate on cattle insures against both death Journal. and cripples. Call or address.

on left jaw, also dim C with bar above on left shoulder, harness marks. 1 bay mare, 14 hands high, some white on hind foot, 3 or 4 years old, no

### HOPKINS.

brand.

1 sorrel mare, white ring around left fore foot, 14 hands high, 8 or 9 years

2 colts, one 1 year old, the other 2 years old, both sorrel color; the year old has both hind feet white, star in forehead; the two-year-old, star in forehead.

1 dark brown mare mule, 3 years old, blotch brand on right shoulder, 13 hands high.

MEDINA

1 brown mare, branded 87 on left with bell on, H branded

·1 red pacing pony, 6 venie old, 10 hands high, branded Z 4 & 1 dark brown mare, urandeu TAP cn left thigh, 3 years old. 1 bay mare, 8 years old, 14 hands high, little white spots in forehead, branded **JAT** on left thigh.

LEON. 1 sorrel horse, spot in face, 7 years old, branded AR

1 brown mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, no brand. 1 brown mare, 3 years old, 12 hands

high, branded SP 1 beef steer, 5 years old, marked split each ear, brasded on hip SS

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1 sorrel horse 9 or 10 years old. 15 ands high, hind feet white, branded WW on left shoulder. 1 sorrel mare 5 years old. 13 hands

high, branded YL connected or right shoulder. 1 sorrel yearling colt, suckling the

above described mare. unbranded. 1 gray horse 9 or 10 years old, 14 hands high, branded T on right hip and a Spanish brand on left thigh.

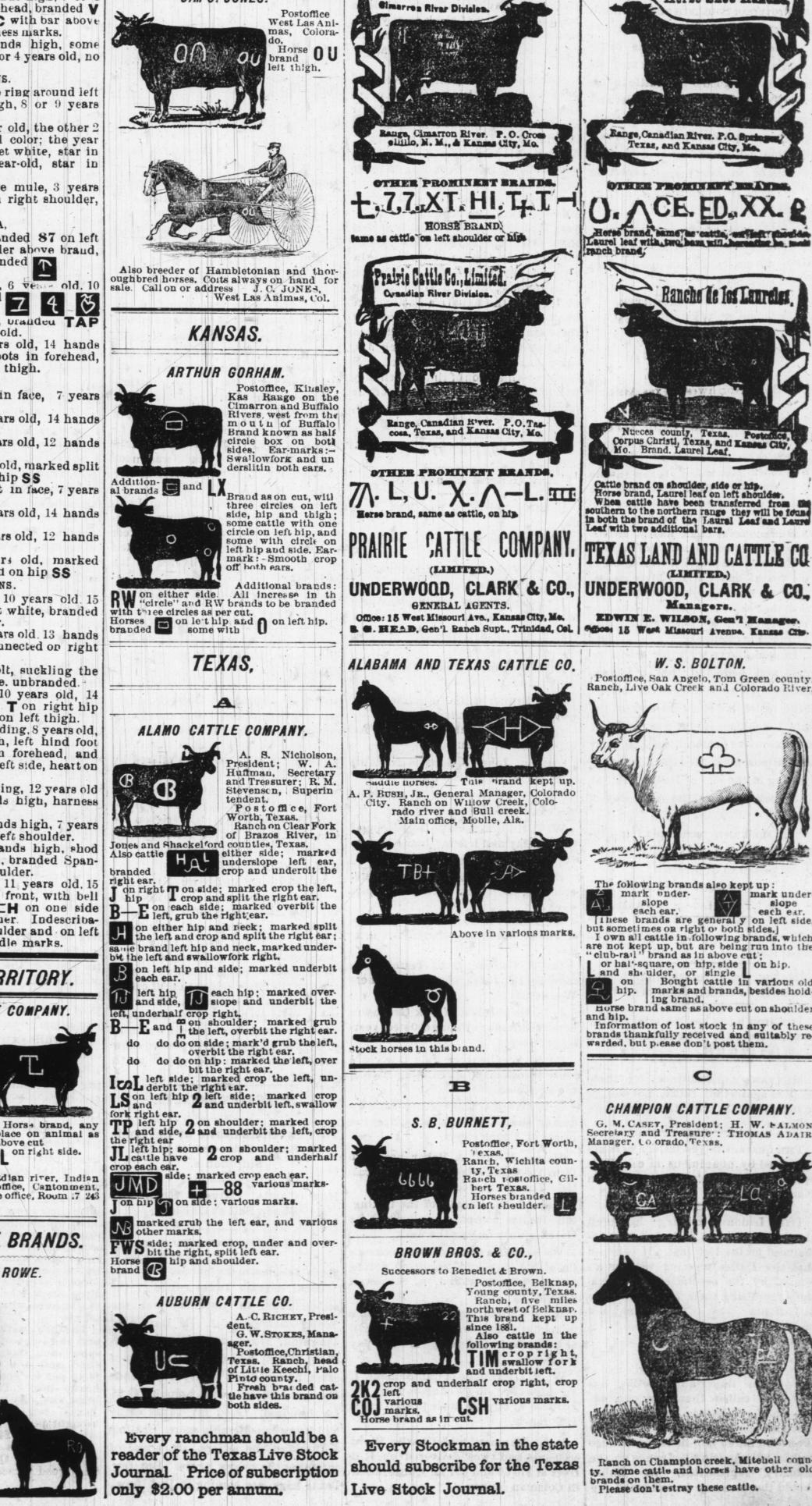
1 chestnut sorrel gelding, 8 years old, nearly 15 hands high, left hind foot white, small star in forehead, and branded diamond on left side, heart on left thigh.

1 white or gray gelding, 12 years old not branded, 15 hands high, harness marks.

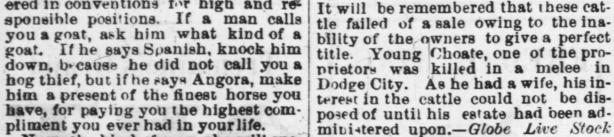
1 black mare 15 hands high, 7 years old, branded 6L on left shoulder. 1 black horse 15 hands high, shod

in front, with bell on, branded Spanish gourd on left shoulder. 1 gray mare, 10 or 11 years old. 15 cost giving complete protection to stock hands high, shed in front, with bell

and WIL on the other. Indescriba-







Now, the kind of men who will succeed in this, one of the future grandest enterprises of Texas, is more than I can say. The young man who has just been jilted by his girl might undertake it, but before many years he | Polk, Bentley & French our real estate would think the road too rugged and the distance too great to the pearly gates of the golden city. Those who are tired or were born tired, would soon get so lazy they would die to be devoured by the wolves. The rich would think it buried capital never to be resurrected The following would have no bearing upon the case :

With hope of future reward. Proud youth is led on with a vim, But poverty in manhood Knocks all the stuffin' out of him. J. M. WHITE.

### ROUND-UPS.

J. N. Upton sold 300 head of mixed cattle to Dr John Gaddis, Thursday, for \$4000 - San Angelo Standard.

Mr. J. W. Lambert was in this week and made arrangements to send ten car-loads of horses to Harrold station. Victoria Advocate.

- Young County News.

Notice.

est. - Victoria Advocate.

fear of trouble about moving cattle

from Texas to Colorado, and is ready

to make contracts for delivery in that

and Colorado. -- Victoria Advocate.

We have this day sold to Messrs. References-Elmer Washburn, president United States National Bank and live stock commission and broker J. H. Hamilton, Ex. Gov. Ills; W. J Campbell, Senator ; Gregory Cooley & age business, and cordially recommend Co; R Strahorn & Co.; P. H Bev-eridge; Mather Bros.; W. J. Hoag; them to our customers and friends. GEO B. LOVING & CO

Referring to the above will say: We Mallory, Son & Co ; Keenan & Hanhave this day associated ourselves for | cock ; Horine & Co.

the purpose of doing a general real estate and live stock commission business, under the firm name of Polk, Bentley & French Having succeeded to the business of Geo. B Loving & tice, having had placed in his hands by Co., we will continue the same at the an East India missionary the formula office heretofore occupied by the latter of a simple vegetable remedy for the firm, at 208 West Second street, where speedy and permanent cure of conwe will be pleased to meet our friends sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthand those of the retiring firm Very ma and all throat and Lung Affections, respectfully, JAMES H. POLK,

M. M. FRENCH.

In addition to the above I wish to cases, has felt it his duty to make it say that, desiring to give all my time known to his suffering fellows. Actuand attention to business of the Daily ated by this motive and a desire to reand Weekly Gazette, I have retired lieve human suffering, I will send fully and absolutely from the land and free of charge, to all who desire it, this live stock business, and in doing so receipt, in German, French, or English W. R. Bigham has returned from must positively decline any business with full directions for preparing and his new ranch on the borders of New in that line in future, but take plea- using. Sent by mail by addressing Mexico. He will ship his cattle to sure in recommending my successors with stamp, naming this paper. W. his ranch as soon as he gathers them. to my friends and customers. Very A. Noves, 119 Power's Block, Roches-GEO. B. LOVING. | ter, N. Y. respectfully,



of Red River.

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# SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICH, Mam Plaza, next to Central Hotel. San Antonio, May 8, 1862.

## A Bad Example.

Last week the press dispatches bore amid their profusion of sensational print the information that certain of the Colorade stockmen had gotten together and vehemently resoluted themselves hoarse, because of some daring Colorado citizens who chose to back their common sense by action,-deem- who gracefully handed us up on the ed it safe to come down to South Texas and actually buy fever (?) laden cattle for Colorado ranches of their He drives in four languages. We own. By the way those northwestern associations should subsidize the press of the country, for those same unjust | bian steeds; that is, Benjamin did all and ineffective bodies are getting a that.

deal of free advertising,-and their names look well in print. But as to ery yallery trimmings of feathery their resolutions : Certain stockmen | merquite, weeds and prickly pear; out whose experience justifies the suspi- into the country where rescue grass sion that they know what they are blooms and mccking birds sing and doing, are brave enough to buy Texas the jack rabbit toys with distance cattle; healthy cattle-for they nor Out through a beautiful valley ere any one else can find any other kind; - long we come to Leon Springs, and but healthy or not, these gentlemen then indeed, get on the edge of God's know by experience that any Texas stock put on the trail and properly driven will not impart southern feverif they ever possessed the power to im grows as you watch it. part it under different circumstancer. They buy 15.000 bead of these dreadful Texas cattle-such as Colorado men have all made their money on in the abouts are enough to gather in their past; straightway those who are far folds and bring back to perfect health better prepared to sell than buy set off every invalid who ever saw San An-

a series of resolutions. It's a sad pic- tonio. And many do find this garden ture. The braver Colorado buyers set a very bad example. They publish to the world by the expenditure of thou- surroundings what they had lost in a sands of dollars that Colorado's quar- less congenial clime. It is near Leon antine law is no less ridiculous than Springs one is brought to the noted that of poor Kansas. A very bad ex- Don Carlos ranch, where Shetland ample indeed, but one which Texans and Zacatecas horse stock are raised in would like to see followed-and it will abundance. The hurried look over be followed. Texas cattle are begin- the premises revealed many wonders must shut up shop. An unfortunate prise has made his peculiar ranch a ney." aspect of this bad example is the alleg. | success in every way, and we found ed fact that it is Neutral Strip men him and his good wife fairly overwho worked off those Colorado resolu- brimming in their courteous hospitions and not Colorado men. It is tality. But of this ranch more again. merely an alleged fact-but the allega- As we neared Boerne and came up tion may be true. The resoluting the banks of the beautiful Cibolo

do, but their cattle are south of it.

years ago and engaged in the stock business with his old friend L Saltonone-bladed knife about him. stall and together they located in Frio J J Young from the Fort has been county. He was from an excellent near the Alamo this week. family; was a whele-souled, energetic and reliable man, greatly endeared to all who knew him. It is hoped his murder will be fully avenged.

From the Top of a Stage.

FREDERICKSBURG, May 1, 1885.

The sign "in San Antonio" said

"Office of Boerne Stage Live." The

fat man said "All aboard, \$1" The

fat man was Manager Joseph Kings-

sumptuous vehicle was Casanova.

We sat beside the driver Benjamin.

cracked the whip, blew the bugle and

held tight rein over the fiery Ara-

country. Green fields stretch away

in every direction; corn-prize corn

Such scenery, such air, such hospi-

iality as everywhere abounds here-

spot and regain from its health-giving

Doc. Burnett has two old suspender buttons in his pocket for good luck.

S. M. Wharton, a prominent Williamson county ranchman is here.

A. D. Grier of Floresville brought in 75 horses and mares. Sold the latter. Hines Clark hases rabbitt foot, a buckeye and two sea beans in his pockets.

Jim Scott has a broken comb and a

Dr. Trexler of the St. Leonard hotel always wears a smile and humber ley. The thin, hungry looking man eight boot. L. Saltonstall of Frio paid his respects to the JOURNAL branch office

this week. Col. Bob Stafford of Columbus has Sabbath School class. come again to make life miserable for Hines Clark.

Uncle Jim Ellison has an old buckle, s knife with no blades, and three marbles in his pockets, Out into the country with its green.

Lavaca county stockman is stopping at the St. Leonard. J. W. Brockman and Col. W. G. Butler and son from Helena, were up prophet is the JOURNAL.

to the city this week. G. W. Sanders and wife of Pearsall is one of the federal jurois. The Southern Texas Live Stock as-

sociation of San Antonio is neither dead nor sleeping, gentlemen! The Eclipser, F F. Collins has sent a car load of wind machinery to Abi

lene for the Texas Pacific road. It only takes twenty hours for the San Antonio postoffice to distribute the Boerne mail. Quick time.

Sam J, Whitsell of Campelltown JOURNAL'S register, this week.

Sam hold court in San Antonio. It's amazing how greatly Star Jone rakes in the sneckles for tickets north

ward over the Texas & St. Louis road. That wide-awake grain firm, Landa ning to come high, but Colorado must in equine life, and Col. B. H. Von Bros. have moved into new quarter have them or her leading cattlemen Raub, the propriet r of this enter- on Military plaza and show up "to

> most enterprising young stockmen. only possible by soliciting from each clip of 202 bags. spent several days in the Alamo city wool commission man data on the subthis week

Hugh J-O'Reilly of Beeville dropped stockmen are said to reside in Celora- which runs south and east of the in at the shooting gallery this week room for complaint on the subject but place, we passed the handsome home and watched Jim Scott handle the there are some-and their number is in our Sabbath-school.

from his Uvalde ranch (the "Frio,") scribing to the JOUENAL.

Messre. Gebhardt and Binkleman of Colorado are in San Antonio and contemplating buying one or two herds. each of good straight Texas cattle for their Colorado ranches. They say they have not found the animals as cheap as they might have expected.

Major J. W Eccles of Leon Springs, ranch all graced by their presence the great distance from living water," JOURNAL branch sanctum this week.

J M Campbell, a well known stockman of San'tone, this week sold a block of ground on South Flores street to the Aransas Pass railroad for depot grounds. Price, \$21,000 This is in Col. John Williams, a prominent accordance with what the JOURNAL said on March 28, notwithstanding the wrangle which the Fourth ward made over the location. A great

Col B H. Van Raub, proprietor of the Don Carlos ranch. Kendall county are in the Alamo city. Mr. Sanders has found that one acre of land will estate, collateral or satisfactory paper. produce 1000 pounds of bacon when Will place loans on first-class security, such land is made to grow sorghum and fed to hogs One acre gives 25 bushels of sorghum seed, or upward- sell or buy shares, bonds and all of 200 gallons of molasses from the securities. Live stock and land matured cape. The seed is readily bought and sold on commission. sold. Sorghum is always a sure crop.

Now and then-too frequently now. complaint is made to us that subscribers cannot get their JOURNAL in due at the service of those who wish either ime from the San Antonio postoffice We have all slong known the reason spread his beautiful signature on the but modesty forbade telling. . The demands of this market enabling me truth is that the circulation of the Bennett Mugrove, a well-known JOURNAL has become so large that the Pearsall stockman is helping Uncle force of clerks in the postoffice is inad-

equate to the work of distribution. Be patient and we will see that a larger appropriation is made. ----

Reports As to Wool. It is the desire of the JOURNAL representative to give a complete report of all clips received and sold in the W. H. Jacob one of Campbelltown's San Antonio wool market. This is ject. For the most part there is little

courtesy on the part of any of the com-

Woul Data.

E.1. Ko us received 21 bags, D. W

McKey & Bro ; 32 A. ner Richardson;

8, E R. Thurber and Co; 17, Minerva

Davis; 5, Dr H Fariau; 2 J A

B wnett; 13 H S Pupkin; 19 J M

Franklin; 11, Grass & Boyer; 6, D

K. M Fariand. Sales: I'J Buckley

clip, 15 bogs, at 14; ; 247 bags, E R

mission men

Major Alex Moore came in Monday for stock. when there was ample land to fall back on and a choice selection and reports grass getting in its work. | could be made, it was then not so vital He needed but one thing to complete a question, is the lands have been so the equipment of his well arranged rapidly taken up, it has become a matoutfit there and supplied that by sub- ter of serious import, as to how to get water. The Northwestern Stock Iournal of Wyoming recently said edi-

torially: "As we stated in a long editorial in the Journal some months ago wells and wind mills are the only hope of the range cattlemen for an extension of their business, Fully one fourth of the great grazing plains are now totally unproductive of beef because there is Col. B. H. Van Raub of Don Carlos no water, The grass is good, but the ranch and Gov. A Todd of Gallagher's herds cannot reach it because of its

When it is remembered what univer-They were mighty good company and sal success has been met with by all are all members of the JOURNAL'S who have gone rightly to work in Texas to dig for weter, have had the work done properly, and then sup plied themselves with the very best wind mill made-the Eclipse, for instance, when, as it is easy to obtain abundant water, it is the most natural hing in the world to go over to the Houston street bridge and make arrangements for an Eclipse mill from F. F. Collins, Ask him about it.

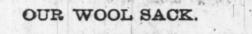
Money to Loan.

I will negotiate loans on good real paying from ten to 12 per cent. Will

As heretofore I shall keep fully posted as to the move in cattle, sheep and lands in this section, and will be to buy, sell or contract. My thorough acquaintance with the resources and to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time.

> ANSON A. MAHER. San Antonio. -----

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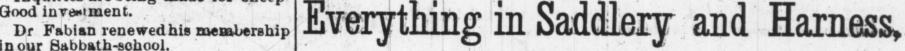


The San 'tone market is full of buyers.

The San 'tone market's lookin' up, right smart. Capt. Shepard of Presidio sold his

Inquiries are being made for sheep

Good investment.





AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT. COOPER'S SHEEP DIP. SAN ANTONIO TEXAS. Headquarters for the Better Flass of Stockmen.

FRONTING ON MAIN AND MILITARY PLAZAS.

J. P. HICKMAN. JR. PROPRIETOR.

RAMSAY & FORD,

TEXAS.

ANTONIO

Conciliatory.

the intelligence that President John N. Simpson of the Texas Live Stock Association has, at the request of North Texas stockmen, called a special meeting of the state organization to meet at Dallas on the 15th instant. Such has been the action of several of the associations of this state and outside that North Texans should not be surprised if they learn that some stock, men of the Southern portion of the state are somewhat sore and disposed to let matters take the course they would whether or not any Dallas meeting his right to call the house by the nawas held. But the more conservative of South Texans had all along hoped that the stockmen further north were not void of all wisdom, and the re quest and call mentioned indicates to South Texas that ranchmen of the Panhandle are in some measure disposed to meet the drovers from the south and listen with a desire for conciliation to the rights in the premises which South Texas indisputably pos- ing shadows of night, perhaps 'twes at 3508.

Folly.

In more than one direction in South Texas of late has a vague rumor floated. about to the effect that certain wellknown South Texas stockmen are thought to have had some hand in aid- careful hands did we resign ourselves ing and abetting the various antagonistic quarantine restrictions which have been made against Texas cattle, especially from South Texas. The idea given forth in the rumor is that to further their own purposes some South | latter in the enterprising live stock Texans have speculated on what might commission firm of Hines Clark & have been the great misfortune of Co. of San Antonio. The firm's arthose who were compelled to sell at any price, and that to secure very low prices, men of prominence and un- could doubtless fill an order for Afridoubted integrity heretofore, would can elephants, and they always stand seek to put their brethren at a disadvantage

Where a stockman's interests lie north of the astounding imaginary line, the 31° established by Kansas as a quarantine line, there may perhaps be some ground for suspicion in the light of what has since been said and done by stockmen in the favored Panhandle of this state; but when such invidious rumors bear upon men. whose interests are equally injuriously affected, whose interests are greater than those of many of their neighbors, but who, being willing to take the unusual risk of buying and sending cattle northward, become buyers them-selves and let loose money which would not otherwise be circulated, they are cheered in their good work by the insinuation that they have aided in bringing about the barriers placed against South Texas cittle Such insinuations show what folly impotent envy can lead to.

of Captain D. S Irons, late of St. Louis. Here he has cast his lot seek-The daily press this week conveyed ing that restoration to health which arduous work so greatly lessened; here he has surrounded himself with every comfort and brought art to the help of nature in perfecting a home. Into<sup>®</sup> Boerne we drove with great eclat-that is, Benjamin did. The place is best described by a resident as "two miles long and half an inch tnick." That only applies to its physical proportions. In other ways it is broad guage. The innate national ers of the stock association. pride we possessed induced us to stop 1. J. P. McNeil contracted through A at the American house, so gracefully A, Maher to deliver to Fawcett & presided over by mine host Barr. The Hotchkiss, 1000 yearling steers in rapidity with which he makes one | Kerr county at \$8.50, June 1, comfortable and 'at home" sustains tional title. It was with the hope that an early return would bring us back to Boerne that we started toward the thrifty German county seat of Gillespie, Fredericksburgh En route we supped at Comfort, but it's a misnomer, and no tears deluged our manly cheek upon parting from Comfort. Perhaps 'twas that supper at Comfort, perhaps 'twas the darkenthe spiritual consolation sought on the street Bro. Coulson of the firm has way-whatever it was, we merely successfully "rastled" with a carbunknew that we had left Comfort and cle and is now about.

were now at Fredericksburg. We had slept. But wide enough awake to know that into Charile Nimitz's hands had we fallen in Fredericksburgh, and to winter. Says there's mighty good Charlie keeps the hotel. Into such and feared no evil, and slept again. SELPH.

A Live Commission Firm. If success be the measure of merit, then there must exist much of the rangements are so complete that they ready to handle every kind of Texas live stock in any numbers. Call on

them if you want to buy or sell.

The Aransas Road."

The definite shape which this en. terprise is taking is very satisfactory to its friends. When Urish Lott took hold of the work, coming as he did, with the prestige of success, it was believed that through his efforts the roads could and would be built. As rapidly as in keeping with the work it is being pushed forward. The location for a city depot, shops, etc., has fixed upon and ere long the been

> ----Range Cattle.

a decided disposition on the part of the. They will return to their home ported. sellers to stiffen on prices, and while in Harrisburg, Pa. no trades have been reported as con-Uncle Billy Sayers has just turned his fortieth birthday-so he alleges. summated it is primarily because of Major Hinkle is somewhere in that an absence of buyers, and such as are neighborhood himself. By the way, on the ground seem surprised at the apparent independent feeling among sellers. This independence arises what will you bet that you can come within five years of the Major's age? clip. from the promise of good grass from Geo. J. Wilson of Medina county is fortunate enough in having won a case abundant rains everywhere in South Texas falling, which will thereby en- in the tederal court this term, which able the ranges to carry more stock settles his title to valuable lands. Mr than might have been expected. The Wilson is prepared to sell some good young cattle, but declines to give them | San'tone's leading commission men, outlook is cheerful at least, if not bright. The disposition is to hold SWSV. ones at \$8 50 and upward. Among those who are about to make building on Commerce street, formerhome in San Antonio is Tom Peeples. His good wife is in bad health HORNS AND HOOFS. and he wishes her to have the benefit of San Antonio treatment. No one Now we grin. could be more welcome as a resident at Jim Scott carries a buckeye with the Alamo city. W. P. Anderson of the Drovers' Capt. Buzard was again with us from Journal Chicago, is doing the Alamo Uvalde. City. The Express says he threatens T. P. Martin of Fort Worth was here to remain several days. We can stand it if he can. Anderson knows, but a while. positively refuses to tell what Texas Newt Rachal uses peanuts as an appetizer. fever is. Louis Oge wards off evil spirits with It is said that Moir W. A. Towers of Kansas City dropped into town last disposed to pe, every cent the whole week, and finding South Texans de- may be worth, and are not misled by sea bean. N. Mackey "totes 'er rabbit foot" in termined to get their cattle into the his pocket. upper country, he did no missionary service, out departed. South Texana Doc Day is a strong advocate of an open trail. will get there, major. Uncle Jim Ellison has once more Die. Bartlette is a shot, that's what he is. Charlie Nimitz, the Freder-icksburg hotel man bet Doc. all of six mingled with us. We are "chawing" over your late letter Dr. Salmon. bottles of extra dry beer that a sus-pended bottle could not be hit in five Doctor Carothers always takes two lumps of sugar in his'n. shots, thirty steps, by Bartlette. That, Major Hinkle wards off rheumatism. bottle is no longer in the land of the

'weepon." Bud Driskill bought 123 fine horses from Al. x McGee of San Marcos. Also others, decline to let the world know bought 92 head from R. A. Millar & the facts respecting their transactions.

Co. at \$42 50. The Ganos of Dallas started an outfi from the city this week bound for honored custom of giving interested Presidio to cut out and take on the parties the benefit of this information through the vehicle of the JOURNAL drive some cattle.

J. B. Carothers, a prominent merchant of Saltillo, Mexico, is in San'tone | ticeable and commented upon. Each house has a perfect right to do as they visiting his brother, Dr. A. E. Carothgreat majority recognize the custom as

as it is interesting toour readers. . The JOURNAL merely desires it understood hat all proper effort is made to get the desired information; if it be absent, it Msj. Hinkle has very kindly put on is simply because from some unexfile in the San'tone department several documents bearing on quarantine laws plained reason it has been refused. of the several panic stricken states and | The JOURNAL man has no reason to in any way complain of an absence of ocalities.

R. S. Miller & Co. (W. L. Lubbock) have succeeded Drybaugh & Lubbock: Smith & Hoover have succeeded Red mond & Smith All well known horse

The leading wool commission houses dealers in San 'tone. Emil Meyer & Co. hage moved their of Sa Antonio report to the JOUBNAL office to their yard, 225 West Nueva the following: A. B. Frank & Co. received during the past week, 58 bags E. A. Piper &

Co; 21 F. E Saatehoff; 6, H. H. Bar-Dell Dewees, is back from the territory, whither he went to prepare for nard; 38, John Bell; 55, 1 hos. O. the herds he will soon drive up there Murphy; 4, A. McNeill; 2, John Waitsett; 50, Kracow & Cason; 28, T. grass in some sections there. A. Rodreguez; 2, G. Anderson. Sales Dr. H Fabian oropped in on us this

week from Big Foot. Singular how 44 bags, F. A. Piper & Co. at 14; 45 so genial a man as the good doctor can same at 14 cents; 3, same, 14; cents; enjoy life when his mail is addressed to such a named postoffice.

Jo. Murray of Leesville was in town 14ª cente. delivering some cattle this week. Maj W. B Savers bought 600 of them and was enthusiastic in their praise and the way Joseph puts up his stock. John F. Camp has xpositioned. He

visited Alabama, went over to Georgia Flowers clip, 143; 32, S. C. Bennett, -his native heath and "grabbed goob- 12 months, 15c; 13, Price Little, 12 ers" as of yore; took another look at months at 18c. the exposition and is back home safe

Harris & Russell, who are ranching in Medina and Bexar counties, will fence up 800 acres in pasture two miles from San Antonio, and will keep a supply of beeves there for the local

market. Thurber & Co. p t.; 13, Windar & The genial A. S Gage of Fort Davis was in town this week and registered G rla, 14 cents; 9, M. A. Robin & Bro. at the JOURNAL branch office Mr at 16 ; 21, Geo. Wear, at 141; 20 Grass Gage last week sold 9000 scr s of fine & Bover, p. t.; 19. J. M. Franklin, 14;

Presidio county land for \$2 25 cash per Dr Fabian, 5 at 16 acre Ike Pryor of Austin was in the Almo city this week. While here he bought a bunch of splendid little Shetmanagement will be called upon by land ponies "to take home to the an admiring newspaper constituency children." The ponies and children 47. Pat O N-ill at 13; 22, D. W. Fly at to issue the customary "passes." are beauties. 172; A. E. Shepard, 202 bags at private

J. J. and A. J. Dull were in the city bruns. this week. These gentlemen have some 400,000 acres in their LaSalle

exceedingly small-who from causes Ed. Kotula's books have wool data right down in a nutshell, eatisfactory to themselves if to no

T. R. Kerr, a well-known Uvalde sheepman is in the Alamoville. The soundness or benefit of their posi-

D & A. Oppenheimer got the hightion is far from apparent, and the timeest price yet paid this season-18%. Dr. Fabian of Big Foot got 16 cents

for his six months clip. Happy man. makes any refusal now the more no-Sam C Bennett is a team in getting wool up the hatchway to the second

please in the matter, although the story. Middleton Ogden a Philadelphia

one quite as peneficial to themselves wool buyer has arrived in the shadow of the Alamo.

> Burnett will probably handle 400. 000 to 500 000 pounds of wool this season, San Antonio authorities say.

That energetic sheep may, B. H. Ross of Center Pointagain popped into the Alamo city with a big shipment of fine muttons.

Col. John A. Turner of San Antcnio, state agent for Little's sheep dip is doing missionary work in North Texas If he needs any new supply of character, (or a half dollar) he can draw on this office.

The sympathy of ficck masters will naturally go out to Capt B. F. Buzard because of his heavy loss on his flock of sheep. He closely calculates his loss at 50 per cent. He had two sheep. One died. The tall and gracefull blue-covered

form of Luther Slayden again looms up in the San 'tone market and the Waco mills are getting the benefit of bis judicious selections He will re-10, W. C. Lee; 111 cents (course); 38, main in this market some weeks. Jno. Bell, 134; 50, Kracow & Cason,

C. Palmer, who is so well identified S. C. Bennett received 12 bags, Wm. with the staunch firm of I. Efron & Lewis clip; 20 bags B C. Bennett; 38. Co. of San Antonio, has gone for the season up to Lampasas county therein L. A. Hyatt; 33, C. W. Standard; 14, to labor in benalf of his firm here. I C. A. Crowl; 42, Mexican, Goodwin the meet with only a fair share of the & Thompson Sales: 97 bags, B. C. courtery he is capable of extending to plaza. öthers he will not suffer.

> L. C. Fenno, of Fenno & Manning Boston wool commission men. spent several days in Ban Antonio this week and circulated freely among the brethren much to their pleasure. Mr Fenuo registered at the JOURNAL oranch office. He is a mighty flaent talker-always for Boston, first, last and all the time.

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-----Remedy for Scab.

One of the principal causes of trouble, vexation and expense to sheep-D & A. Oppenneimer received 638 bags to date. Bales: J Reinhart, 63 men is the difficulty of keeping their ags, 12 months, at 183; 25 bags, J W. flocks free from scab. More than a Delaney at 15 cents; 12. W. W. Simquarter of a million dollars is spent anmons, at 14; 35 bazs, Benson, at 14; nually in Texas alone for the purpose. 171; A. E. Shepard, 202 bags at private to say nothing about the loss of wool

and injury to flocks. Charles H. Nash received 18 bags, Could there be united action on the Aquilla Denmade; 14 bage J. P. Depart of sheepmen, and a strict quaranmuch of this trouble might be avoided

HOME PRODUCTION.

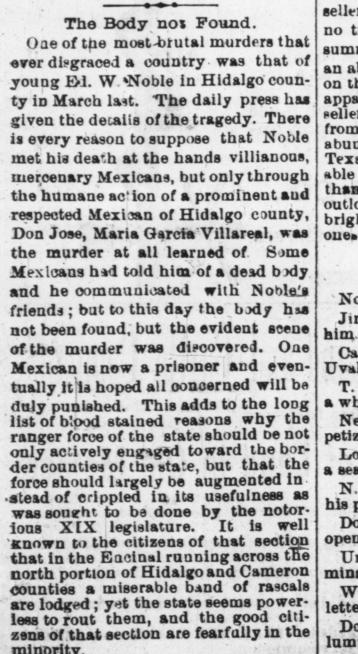


The following are firms of established reputation and integrity in

# SAN ANTONIO:

FURNITURE. LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. REED, ERASTUS, defies competition, CLARK, HINES & Co., pens near In-11 Commerce street. ernational depot. WOLFSON, L, complete house fur-DRYBROUGH & LUBBOCK, North nishing goods, 317 and 319 Main plaza. Flores street, Buffalo Camp Yard. MEYER, E & Co., 220 Dolorosa street. GROCERS SEABAUGH & MAHER, 220 Dolorosa. BENNETT, SAM C., ranch supplies, street. 18 East side Main plaza. DULNIG, GEORGE, 5 and 7 North LAND AGENTS. Alamo street. FRANK, A. B. & Co., 236 West Com-CASSIN, WILLIAM, particular attenmerce street. tion paid ranch property, 24 Soledad street. KOTULA, ED & Co., 368 South side Military plaza. GLASS, J. W., handles all descriptions of real estate, 275 West Commercestreet. **GUNS AND PISTOLS.** GBOSHON, JNO. F., Southern and HUMMEL, C. & SON, 270 West Com-Western Texas lands of every kind, merce street. 279 West Commerce. GRAIN DEALERS. LUMBER. LABATT & Co., 252 Market street. CAMERON, Wm & Co., lumber, laths, MUEGGE, J. & Co, 1 North Flores. eash. doors, shingles, Austin and Lamar streets. STEVES, Ed & SONS, 930 Buena Vis-HARNESS AND SADDLES. a and corner East Commerce and FRANK, L., saddles, harness, leather | Walnut street. and shoe findings, 12 East side Main WOOL COMMISSION AND BUY-RAMSAY & FORD, 14 East side Main ERS. VARGA, ALEX: , 224 Dolorosa street BERGSTROM, LOWIS, wool, hidesand cotton, 11 West side Military plaza. HARDWARE. EFRON & Co., wool, hides and cotton. South side Military plaza. HUTH, L. & SON, 226 and 230 Mar-FROST, T. C., West side Main plaza. LASSNER, E., East side Military LEROUX & COSGROVE, 226 and 228 plaza. West Commerce street NASH, CHARLES H., West side Mil-STAEHELY & TIPS, 20 West Comitary plaza. OPPENHEIMER, D. & A., West Commerce street. HOTELS. SOUTHERN HOTEL, J. P. Hickman, WIND MILLS. Ir, proprietor, Main and Military COLLINS, F. F., celebrated "Eclipse" and every kind of pumping machine-SAINT LEONARD, ----- proprietors,





minority. Ed. Noble was 30 years old and sin-gle; came from Massachusette seven with a petrified potato.

living.

date; no sales. B. Oppenheimer & Co. received 475 bags to date. Scid 163 bags at prives ranging from 131 for 6 months to 172

for 12 months. L. Bergstrom received 45 bags, Rice

## A Spl ndid Warehouse.

To meet the requirements of his increased business C. H. Nash, one of

has secured a lease on a large store ly occupied by Erastus Reed, This is his warehouse No. 2. It is 190 by 65 feet, giving 12 675 equare feet of room, Here he has established a model show room for the wools he basdles. De-

eacks up like corn, he places every sack lengthways on the floor and buyers are fully enabled to see exactly what they are getting, and the element of "gues" does not enter into the transaction. Thus knowing the condi ion of every bag in a clip buyers are a single bavily selected sample from

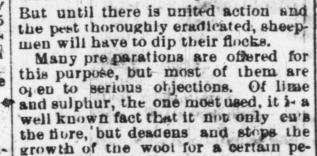
one or two bags. Mr. Nash seems disposed to handle his busir ess in a progressive and judi- quarter cents per head. cious manner, and his enterprise is not likely to meet with other than merit.d 8UCCP 38.

## How to Get Water,

Much of the range country of Texas has heretofore been practically useless because of an absence of good water ing, hats and furnishing goods.

F & B & Martin

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iod. Tobacco discolors the staple, which is a cause of complaint by man-ufacturers, and is very expensive.

Most of the patent dips are poisonous and dan gerous to man and beast, while nearly sil of them have to undergo a process of solution or extraction by boiling thus increasing the

trouble and expense LITTLE'S PATENT FLUID DIP has none of these objections, being nonparing from the old way of stacking poisonous and freely soluble in cold the best test of its merits, as an indue-

ment to make a trial, I refer to handreds of flockmasters of Texas and other states who have used Little's Patent Fluid Dip with satisfaction. The price, a very important cousid-eration to the consumer, is very low.

cosing only from one to one and a If your merchant does not keep i

send your orders to JNO. A. TURNER,

Gen'l Ag't, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Pancoast & Son Ban Antonio, Texas, for fine cloth-



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### Announcement.

It has been deemed best by the officers of the executive board to change the place of holding the next annual session of the Texas Wool Growers' Association from Waco to Austin. Therefore, notice -is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the Texas Wool Growers' Association will convene at Austin, Texas, on the first Wednesday in June, 1885 at buying more freely of late." 10 o'clock a. m. Members are earnestly requested to be present, and a cordial invitation to attend is ex tended to all friend of the wool growing industry.

H. J. CHAMBERLIN, Pres. R. R. CLARIDGE Sec'y.

National Wool Growers' Association.

A meeting of the above Association is called by the president, Hon. Columbus Delano, to meet at St. Louis, Wednesday, May 27, 1885, at 11 o'clock the a.m.

The call of this meeting has been se layed, on account of the health of the president, but it is hoped the delay has not been detrimental to the cause, and that the meeting may prove to on mill account, wholly for long staple 380 head on the market and obtained ling fleeces weighing from 131 to 191

Wool is coming in quite lively and spring, 15 pounds in weight of mest in good condition. Following is a list in addition to the present average, of sales for the past week: A Adams. would add one dollar to the carcass 13 cents; Carl Shaeffer, 131; A. Speiss, 10: J. Kasprick, 132; W. Hartman, without a fraction equal to one fourth 141, fall clip, 103; Tip Alexander, 10; being added to the cost. In order Stephen Durn, 10; Ad. Meyer, 135; Pat May. 135; L. McMurray. 15; J. A. Terry, 15; W. J. Bruton, 141 and 135; to gain the increase we must breed to Merinos having size to recommend D. McCulloch, 201; W. C. Hunter, them, or breed to larger sheep and let 11%; K Miller, 14; John Hogan, 14; the wool take care of itself; then we H F. Hagar, 11; W. W. Sansom, 11 must see that the capabilities of the E Reyes. 131; H. M. Smith, 15; F. R. flock are in no way lessened by want Golke, 15; John Sapler, 15; Jim of feed at any time during the year. When these matters are attended to no man's paper will be more readily discounted than that belonging to the sheepmen of Texas.

The Wool Trade. The Boston Advertiser notes the uncertainty as to the prices to rule the wool market. There are differences of opinions and clash of interests to be taken into consideration. That paper says, however:

"Manufacturers have been securing larger orders for woolen goods of all kinds, and many are well supplied gists. ahead. Many of the hosiery mills have started up this week, and more will

follow. Wool is selling lower than it can be replaced at. Some of the shrewdest manufacturers are aware of this, and, having orders, have been

In Texas, teo, there is the same difference of opinion, and buyers, afraid of another losing market, are very con-

servative as to prices. With the best Texas clips quoted East at 20 to 21 cents. Texas is by far the strongest market, and prices paid for selections of best clips here which equal 21 to 23 cents, East, indicate that producers of choice clips have found the way to dispense with the

commission merchant. The confidence in the future of wool s shown by the number of wool houses in the field. advances on clips consignwill have to be close up to

Texas values on the different grades, or the growers will give the commission men a fair fi-ld with the dealers. In Texas there is a strong demand

An Inventor's Advice. George Stevenson when advising young men how to get on would finish by saying "D) as I have done-persevere." For tifteen years he plodded ing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering in the use of of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical

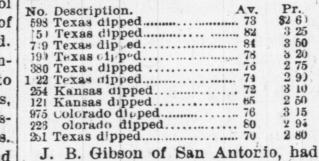
high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lung disease and many others yield to its healing in-

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Free Run of Texas Sheep Where are the Hundred Pound Texas Muttons?-The Wool Trade.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Liv Stock Journal. ST. LOUIS, MO, May 4, 1885.

Sheared Texas sheep are now coming forward in quite fair numbers. However, I doubt it much if it pays Texas flockmasters to ship. I base my assertion upon the prices obtained. Without going into a long dissertation on prices, I append a few sales made here this week:



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## FROM ELLIS COUNTY.

The Haynie Ranch and Flock Near Rice, Navarro County.

> ENNIS, Ellis county, Texas, ? May 4, 1885.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. As I was riding through the country from Ennis to Rice, I was perfectly taken away with that beautiful coun-Wnest, 151; W. J. Bruton. 151; H try and to see how fast it is filling up Gaizt, tweive months elip, 151 .- Cuero with a class of good, substantial farm-

ers. Crops of every kind look we'l and some of the finest fields of wheat I ever saw in any country.

I finally rounded up for dinner at Mr. L. B. Haynie's and with Mr. Yost, in the suburbs of that beautiful village and worked before giving the finish- called Rice. in the northeastern part of Navarro county. Mr. Haynie's residence is a model-everything neat Discovery," have experienced great and clean. He owns a fine farm here, relief and found themselves on the which is in the same fix. Mr. Havnie has lived in Texas for many years and is well posted in Texas farming fluences never to return. All drug- and is turning his attention to some

of the new varieties of grasses which he thinks will soon take the place of native grasses, viz: the Bermuda, Rescue and others. I saw Rescue grass that was planted this spring that was two feet high and as thick as any grass could stand on the ground.

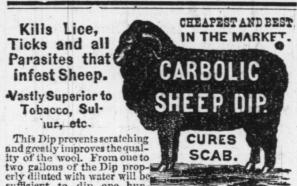
Last and best of all to my eyes was their herd of Merino sheep of some four or five hundred head. They were in three different lots; the ewes and lambs, the yearlings and rams were all separate. They are in as good fix as they can be made. Let me assure you they are a fine lot of sheep as you will find in any country. Mr. Yost went up in the New England states to get his stock and he surely knows

what a sheep is when he gets his eyes on one, and Mr. Haynie has been handling sheep for many years. He has always been successful. Mr. Haynie took me to the barn where they were clipping and there I was surprised again on feeling the weight of some yearlings, so much so that we sent to a neighbor's and borrowed scales and went to weighing. We found year-



purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the mulde of low test, short weight, alum or osphate powders, Sold only in cans. ROYAL KING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

\$250 A MONTH. Ag'ts wanted. 90 best selling art cles in the world. 1 sample free. Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit Mich.



flicient to dip one hun-ed sheep, so that the cost of dipping is a mere trifle, and eep owners will find that they are amply repaid by the proved health of their flocks.

improved health of their flocks. Circulars sent, post-paid, upon application, giving full di-rections for its use; also certificates of prominent sheep-growers who have used large quantities of the Dip, and pronounce it the most effective and reliable exterminator of scab and other kindred diseases of sheep. G. MALLINCERODT & CO., St. Levis, Mo. Can be had through all Commission Houses and Druggists



We Retail at Wholesale Prices. WITH PRIVILEGE OF Examining Before GOLD LEAF Sheep Dip A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO. ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

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oy no agents, and if **585** No. 42. Two-

ANK DENS

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

LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACO CO.

# **READ TESTIMONIALS:**

TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.: Dear Sirs- This is to certify that we have used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the wool-

\$25.

rowers as being the best dip ever used here It is sure to cure the worst case of scab, if it is properly applied. We used about seventy gallons of warm water to one gallon of extract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain yours truly, SMITH & MANNING.

COLEMAN CITY, Texas. June 26, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is far superior to any dip we have ever seen We can recommend it to the woolcheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, topacco. Yours truly. ED. MACKECHNIE, San Angela, Texas. tobacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

COLORADO, TEXAS, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted in dipping two thousand fi California

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

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellowwool growers and to you, it is with great pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep ip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold Leaf Dipon my flock of 4600 sheep with perfect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty gallons of water, and heated the water to 124 degrees. My sneep were very scabby when 1 dipped them, but have never shown any signs of scab since. Very respectfully. I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas.

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1884. Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip with the most satisfactory results. growers of Texas as being the best dip for it is beneficial, effective and perfectly harm-sheep and wool we have ever used. t is less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky .: Gentlemen - We take great pleasure in stating that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep Dip for the last twelve months-with the most satisfactory results. We have

have a more wide-reaching influence for good than if it had been held at an earlier date.

The president and two other members of each state association constitute the executive board of the National Association. These are especially requested to be present.

All members of the state association are members of the National Association, and are earnestly invited to tinue the process of grading to a fine attend the meeting.

ALBERT CHAPMAN, Secretary. Middlebury, Vermont.

AT Fort Worth the highest price for into smaller ones. any wool during the week, was 16 cents, several lots brought 15 to 161 cents. A lot of very light six months wool raised in this county brought 15, and Clark wool, especially as grading for wool & Singleton of Ellis sold at 14 to 16c on is largely done at the expense of the Friday. E. N. Hudgins of Grapevine carcass.

sold to A. Armentront at 15. The The market is active at the prices quoted. Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co. have opened up at the Fort in the wool trade, and made their first purchases during the week.

Shipping and Raising Light Sheep.

Any sheep raiser desiring to know about shipping sheep can gain a fund of information from our market telegrams and correspondence.

The reports reveal the fact that Texas sheep are very light, indeed, and that the market so far has not been supplied with very heavy

weights. Just fancy mutton of an average weight of 78 pounds gross. It is not a fine May record for Texas, went to Wichita Falls. Taking this into consideration with the price of wool, it seems to be neither sheep and a ranch in Haskell county, profitable or encouraging to continue was in Fort Worth of late. His flock turning off sheep which are merely numbered 1000 three years since, and still if he could find a buyer he would given away after the day of usefulness sell out.

is over for wool production. Then the present price of wool ought to be considered a great and earnest vance in the price. There was a large reason for sheep raisers to study the clip sold here a few days ago at 19 cents. We quote prices to day at from advisability of giving size to their 12 to 20 cents.-Lampasas Eagle. flocks. If to day the sheep of Texas Mr. F. W. Carter, proprietor of the averaged a pound less in wool produc-Rotary sheep shearing aparatus will tion, and weighed fifteen pounds make a trip in Texas after closing of more in average weight of carcass, the New Orleans exposition. He claims to have a shearing aparatus sheep raising here would be considthat will astonish the natives and do ered the best stock business in the away with the old sheep shears forstate, and sheep raisers would be very

much better able to sell out at good prices if they were so foolish as to de-

fine medium grades, which will cull \$2.75 per 100 per pounds; cost of trans- pounds; four-year-old ram fleece, 284 out very many of the pretty wcols portation, etc., 86 cents per head. B. H. Ross of San Antonio, 254 head, from the whole stock, and this, to-

gether with the confidence that there is much room for speculation in wool head. In fact, I have figured the cost may give strength to the market later of most of the shipments and it is about in the season.

the same in most instances, the ex-One point is certain and clear in retreme range being from 72 to 89 cents, gard to wool raising in Texas, and it with the bulk at 85 to 86 cents per is, that without an advance in price of fine wools before next fall, there head.

The quality of the Texas sheep offer- Navarro county, Texas will be no money expended to coned was pretty fair, and these brought decent enough figures, but light mutstandard, and the wool grower will tons were low, and if the market is quit growing wool and produce wool crowded, as is most likely to be the only as an incident to mutton raising, even if it has to be done at the  $\epsilon x$ . much more than \$2 50 per 100 pounds, pense of cutting up the larger flocks

leaving the shipper about \$1 00 per Placing 15 cents as Texas average head. Of course, this does not pay. realized on good wools, it is 5 cents Good fleshy sheared native sheep of 90 to 95 pounds bring from \$3 40 to 3 75 below any inducement to grade for per 100 pounds. Texas muttons do not

not fat. An 85 or 90 pound Texas sheep will sell as readily and bring just as much as a native sheep. There is no discrimination when there is flesh and fat on the animal. This is is from Hunter, Evans & Co's, circu-

Maurice J. Davis of W. B. & Co., lar: Clipped sheep, when good, are Boston, got off and on the cars at the in good demand at \$3 00 to 4 20 for fat No.

Fort since last issue. wethers, but merely fleshy sheep are T. H. Johnson of Acton, Hood counabout unsalable, and few sheep comty, has made a trip to town feel the ing from the Texas ranges are any betwool and mutton markets. ter than fleshy. Mr. A. J. DeLashmutt of Maryland was in Fort Worth on Tuesday last on It Texas shippers are not careful to his way to Concho county.

Mr. Moore, representing E. A. Greene & Co. of Boston and Philadeiphia was here working up the trade.

WEEKLY CLIP.

A. W. Littlehale of Fort Worth is on

Western trip.

ket they may have consigned them. Geo. F. Langenberg, representing If the markets are to be crowded with Langenberg Bros. & Co., wool commisthese thin to fleshy sheep, sales will sion men of St. Louis has been with the Fort Worth dealers lately. He toon be made at less than freight charges. L. M. Logan of Decatur, having 4000 Well this is enough of a kind and I

will not say anything more. Native sheared brought from \$2 75 to 4 25 per 100 pounds. Wooled sheep 414 Western ...... sold as high as \$4 75 per 100 pounds.

Wool is coming in right briskly of but they are not wanted. late, and there is a very perceptible ad- The following letter is The following letter received from the Missouri Wool Growers' Association through the secretary, L. L. Seiler, explains itself: "Your "Red Line" circular has been received-for which thanks. I delight in large and feasible plans, especially when so full of promise of success as these you present. I have

America should be left to a management peculiar to itself and sgainst and is selling fully as well as was genever. Messrs. W. A. Allen of Chicago, wool commission merchants make a specialty of handling Texas wools Being in close communication with a still take no further measures for

pounds; three-year-old ram fleeces, and 26 pounds, and their best sheep were to be sheared afterwards. Mr. cost 86 cents. The cost of J. T. Moore's Yost said his sheep were acclimated shipment from Austin was 79 cents per now and he intended to bring their weights up to 35 nounds next year and his yearlings to 25 pounds. They have completed their sheds and are now in good fix and will give their flock extra attention hereaft r, and I will state that those who want fine rams to cross with their stock can find them with L. B. Haynie and W. F. Yost at Rice,

MILTON RUSH.

# OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

case, Texas shearlings will not bring Prices Fairly Good but Quite Low for Inferior Texas Stock.

> Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stoch Journal.

> > UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, May 2, 1885.

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prietors,

The sheep market has fluctuated bebring these figures because they are tween \$2 50 for common shorn Texans Route from the Stock-rais to \$5 00 for choice fat natives good enough to export. Only there are very few sheep that are good enough and cheap enough to stand the press ure of exportation.

Prices for sheep range as follows:

341 shorn 104 Western .... 254 Kansas. 237 Kansas. 474 Kansas. select and ship only thick fat sheep, 114 Kansas. they are sure to be disappointed in the 119 western .... sale of their sheep, to whatever mar-50 Western. 292 shorn Texas ..... 293 shorn Texas. 11shorn Texas. 28 shorn Texas. 8 Western ..... 516 Western. 736 Western. 319 shorn Western 5 Western 301 Western 81 Western ..... The wool trade shows no material

never ceased to be astonished that so fluctuations from day to day at pres-Jno. F. Groshon, extensive a trade as the wool trade of ent. The new clip is arriving freely

the "Gold Leaf Sheep sold in the last nine month- 6,000 gallons, had the scab very bad indeed, but giving to our patrons uncounded satisfacwith 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 degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A.J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but the "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used. PETER LARRAN

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 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 than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip"

Strs-1 used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubt-edly all that you claim for it. It is making many friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ.

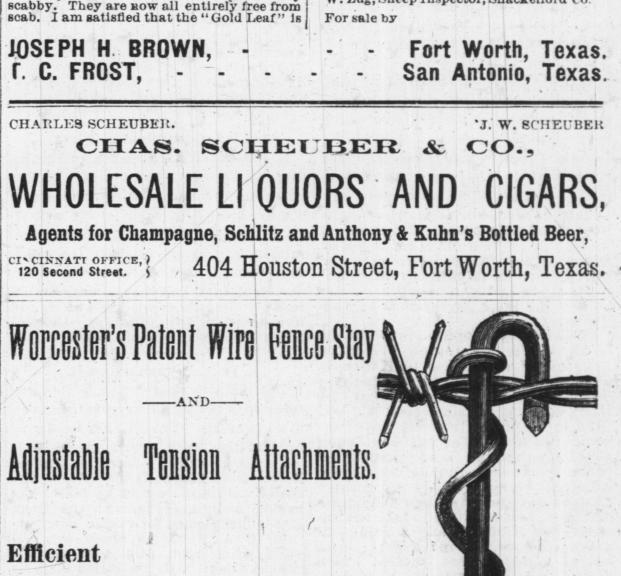
COLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1883. CoLORADO, Texas, June 22, 1885, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-1 have used the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep. 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

Cheap!

**Durable!** 

ing), and cured them up. Very respectfully, D. F. WHITE & CO., Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas. ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-- 1 used your Gold Leaf Sheep Dip n my flock of eight thousand sheep during January last with perfect success. It is cheap, effective, and easily applied. I used one gal-lon of extract to seventy-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 re-spectfully, ZUG & FRIEND. W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.



tion; and we desire to say, for the benefit of the wool growers generally that during the last season we dipped, through our agent (Mr. Webb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep, giving a full guarantee-no cure, no pay-and instead of reclamation, we have invariably received testimonials of its worth, having entre y eradicated the scab in every instance. And we claim that it will effectually cure any case of scab when handled accord-ing to directions. Respectfully yours, DONOVAN & WYLIE.

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18°4, ouisville Leaf, Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky, Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Leaf Sheep ip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep der the superintendence of R. J. Webb of Abilene, and effected a perfect cure of scab We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventy-

two minutes by the watch. I also used the dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them with a set-fast of more than a year's stand

sire to get out of the business.

To-day every buyer looks at the carcass and determines the price by the butcher value, not by the wool product, and the sheep raiser absolutely needs to sell his wethers at a good price to keep him in funds.

How does a man feel when he sells wool bought, but the better grades and the results can scarcely fail to be a wether capable of shearing will no doubt bring as good prices as a relief for him, increased trade for pounds of wool eight for dollar and a half? It has been done of late because the carcass was too small for any purpose except to grow wool, and men having aged this spring .- Abilene Reporter. Col. R. H. Overall of Coleman, was tion, burry, chaffy, sandy, etc. The sheep capable of bearing good fleeces have found themselves forced to ac-

cept jone of two evils, and have ac- clip of wool consisting, he informs us, quotations. Nice, clean, straight lots cepted the evil considered to be the of about 15 000 pounds. He is ship- were in best request with a preference least. They have realized what they ping it. The clip is very light this for fine fleeces. About 200 sacks re- ponding week last year. could and let them go.

This state of affairs is attributable to two causes. First, from the indis- loss in sheep during the winter was burry at 10; to 14; cents, Kansas at criminate use of small Merinos, and comparatively light.-Baird Claren- 17; for medium, Texas on p. t.; tub- the sheep business is holding its own secondly from there not being so

much cheap grazing as there was to stand between sheep and starvation mill, getting 45 cents per pound for Fair Low. supply of feed is only to be found on cents for that sheared from his com- Mixed do. the ground.

We need to work to the end that directly to the manufacturer, he got Bad as the mutton trade opens up this | ket.-Hubbard City News.

Being in close communication with relief. As far as my knowledge goes, many of the Western Mills, the firm is enabled to sell much of the Texas clip. Messrs. W. A. Allen & Co. have a handsome Texas connection.

Mr. L. Mair yesterday bought some small clips at 10 cents to 14 cents. This probably was a fair price for the

last year. A month ago the prospect you, and a benefit to both. St. Louis changed as follows: was lower prices, but with the war is the natural gateway for wool for the feeling in Europe the woolmen are west." Owing to the backward season, remore encouraged, and if war should be declared wool will bring good prices eipts have been light and little done

in town last Monday and Tuesday demand was very good, the few lots with teams, having brought in his of good wool selling at sight at strong spring as compared with other years. ported sold-Missouri and Illinois, at He loaded his teams with salt, sul- 18 cents for low and mixed to 19 to 20

phur, flour, etc., for the ranch. His cents for good combing and medium, washed at 28 cents for choice. Col. J. H. Lippard recently sold his

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Dollars, to me paid by Mountain range, that of the Sierra was started in early years by Mr. Mcrandom as to the policy of their busi stockman needs. POLK PRINCE. the management of the flock, and, as every cloth binding, Nevada, thence west to the blue Pa-Lennan, Col David S. Turner and ness, but we wish to present for their a fitting reward for his labors, has re-Guthrie, Todd County, Kentucky, Breeder of others. The Mission Woolen Mills consideration some suggestions which PURE ANGORA GOATS. cific. The total for 1884 was about ceived, as already stated, a similar were started later still by the same the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, have bargainthe experience of other localities 90,000 000 pounds out of a total of 337,distinction. Shropshire Sheep & Poland China Hogs. gentlemen. These were afterward The remarkable animals which he ed and sold, and by these presents do bargain and sell unto 000 000. In 1883 it was about 85,000,where this business is carried on, have consolidated, the resultant industry where has exhibited at the exhibitions in Correspondence solicited and satisfaction yright now being known as the Pioneer 000 pounds out of 320,000,000 pounds, been presented to us. London, Stettin, Vienna, Sydney, guaranteed. Woolen Mills Besides these there are so that the proportion is rapidly in-We have a strong interest in this Paris, and Amsterdam would seem to mills at Sacramento, San Jose, Santa COMMISSION MERCHANTS business, and should feel glad to know indicate that they had arrived at their creasing, and the day cannot be far the following described . hereby binding my Ross, Stockton, Merced, Marysville, supreme point of perfection. They that every man who owns a sheep in distant when this section will distance GRUENDLER & TRUBE etc. Between them these used close are not, however, distinguished for or on 5 000 000 pounds last year, and we self to warrant and defend the title to said all the rest in this industry, which Eastern Oregon and Washington was their round forms and great precocity; WOOL BUYERS, \$1.00 expect that the quantity will be an- making the business a perfect success; poets have dreamed of and practical against any persons claiming or to claim the same or either but, says M Gustave Heuze in Journal will nually on the increase d Agriculture Pratique they differ P. O. Box 473, Fort Worth, Texas. men have used to build up the fortunes therefore we believe there will no of them. MAX FLSER, Wholesale Bookseller, Fort Worth, Texas blank, Notwithstanding the shipment of from the Merinos and mongrel speci-H harm arise for us to discuss the policy of many commonwealths. California most of our product East by rail-only mens of the breed which are met with. NO AGE. SEX. MARK. BRAND Will inspect and bid on clids from 5000 of such shepherds as are favorably in the north, southwest, and south of the cheapest by sea, San Francisco 60 has long been noted for the magnitude comes in books of about ... 100.000 pounds. still keeps the distinction of being the situated to try a different plan in France by their height and length an of its wool growing interest and next center of the wool trade of the coastthe management of their sheep from and abundance of wool. They have a mailed on 1 MAX leather FENNO & MANNING, to Ohio doubtless the largest wool prcby much the greater part coming here that pursued when the country was particular uniformity which is due 00 with notary's ducing state in the Union. And it first, being sold here and shipped less settled and the ranges broader, to the length and size of their body, 0 was from Ohio that the pioneers of its thence. Here also comes the surplus with less sheep. 117 Federal Street, Beston, Mass. to the regularity of their breath-The "outs" substracted from the ing, the beauty and size of product of Oregon, while Australia 00 wool growing industry came. "ins" show the profits of any busi- two dewlaps, and the abundance of every year sends considerable bither. binding, \$1.50 I on receipt of W. W. Hollister came to California The wool of the northern and western ness We suggest to our sheep owners their wool, which almost completely 00 WOOL in 1852, and immediately discovered that the increased settlement of East- envelops the head, and which, morecounties is the best and cleanest, and a ern Oregon and the prospective great over, descends in this style right generally brings two to three times the its adaptability to sheep. Returning ELSER increase for the next five years to down to the knees. M. Gilbert. judgprice the Southern wool does Neverto Ohio, he again set out for the Golden ac come, especially if it is hard times all ing from his success, may well follow theless, the southern portion of the state in 1853 with a flock of 6000 of the **Commission Merchants** state and the San Joaquin has grown over the country, will force sheep to in the paths already trodien by his 00 best sheep that his native state could a very large proportion of all the wool the rough, unsettled lands on the hills ancestors, and produce a sheep which, acknowledgment and near the timber, but this will not evidently has a great future before it. 00 \$1.50 raised in California. The wool grown raise. They were reduced by death. thoroughly remedy the evils and dis- The two rams and the two ewes in the foo hills, is of a very superior ets., to one-third of the original num-00 advantages which increase against shown at the exhibition referred to, class, and it is to there and to small ber before the borders of this state Correspondence Solicit-d. the old plan of sheep handling when have been awarded two first prizes farmers that California must look for Fort price 00 was reached. But they were the prothe bulk of her supplies in the not disthere was plenty of room. and the gold medal offered by the per A faithful balance sheet made out Royal Agricultural Society of Eug-100 tant future. Every farmer can raise genitors of the bulk of the sheep of 00 EDWARD A. GREENE. ET GENE VAN LOAN more or less sheep, which can be well annually will show that the wages of land, over which latter triumph M. California. His flock soon reached VILLIAM H. COFFIN. attended to by the ladies of the family. 00 sheep herders, the expense of dipping | Heuze is enthusiastic. 150,000, while his average sales ran up \$ by book. EDWARD A. GREENE & CO. With this description of sheep husbanand the cost of dipping medicines and handy 00 to \$100,000 a year. Success like this dry both the quantity and character of preparations for doing it faithfully orth We hear of quite a number of paryear after year, to be as constantly California wool can be added to and could hardly fail to inspire imitators, the ties, engaged in the stock business, exposed to the same uncalled for excan be very materially improved. The and soon a great number became inwho intend selling all but a few head Witness my hand, this. 188 $\mathbf{W}$ () () ( day of southern portion of Lower California pense, calls for a radical remedy, inasof cattle, and thereafter engaging in terested in sheep husbandry. The much as these difficulties increase year and to Arizona is now being sought on publisher the business upon a different scale, i. Texas. For out by sheep farmers, and in fact after year with rapidity as the country number of sheep and the value of the for e. combining with the raising of a sumost of the desirable land is already settles more and more radidly. clip increased steadily from year to perior grade of stock the tilling of the back, taken up. Here we may look for It is harder to get good faithful heryear. New varieties/also became insoil. We are glad to note this new de-Commission Merchants, No. ders than it used to be. Without one considerable portion of our clip in the troduced by degrees. sale parture, for it will bring about a more not distant future. Wool growing pays the the flock is in constant danger, and Witnesses. J. B Hoyt in 1870 introduced a sehealthy and prosperous condition of the increase in sheep and the occupawell in California with very little care. 18, 20 and 22 Detitia Street, Philadelphia, and 158 and 160 Federa' Street, Buston. lected flock of Shropshires, which affairs.-Pleasanton Monitor. but in proportion as the settlement of tion of the ranges adds largely to the have continued to increase and multichances of disease. Scab am ing sheep the state and the planting of orchards ply, and to add largely to the state's and vineyards exten is, the pastoral on the range is a constant liability, MARTIN CASEY. CHAS. J. SWASEY. available wealth. Correspondence and consignments so state must give way to the agricultural. even if the consistent shepherd dues J. H. Strowbridge in 1873 introlicited. Liberal advances made. Wool repexcept under the conditions already all he can to keep his band healthy. CACEV CWACEV resented in both markets for one coumis-

duced a flock of pure Merinos from Addison county, Vt. Others have followed in the footsteps of the above named gentlemen, until now California has some of the best breeds of sheep in the modern world. In 1852 the first sheep were introduced into the state, but it is two years thereafter that we find the wool product to take any place in statistics In 1854 it was 175 000 pounds. Next year it doubled. T e following year or 1856, showed a dufilication of the previous one, while 1857 yielded over 1,000 000 pounds of wool from the rapidly increasing flocks of the state Thence afterward the increase was less rapid, but 1859 showed a duplication; and in 1862, or three years thereafter, the clip had risen to almost 6 000,000 pounds Five years then elapsed and 10,000,000 pounds was reached. The reason of the slower progress of wool growing was due to 1856. the greater demand for the markets, thinuing of the flocks, and the extended area over which the business was carried on, exposing the sheep to greater dangers, and the young to greater risks from cold seasons, etc. In 1863 circumstances were favoring. and the product at a bound went up 50 per cent. The next year, 1870. seventeen years after the first serious attempt at the successful pursuit of the business, 20,000,000 pounds had been attained as California's contribution to the wool product of the world. In that year Strowbridge introduced Merinos from Vermont. Three years afterwards witnessed another great stride-in advance, as in 1873-over druggists. 32,000,000 pounds were placed to California's credit in the record, This year also the first flock of Shropshires were introduced by J. B. Hoyt, as already noted. He selected them in England with the greatest care, and in the twelve years that have since elapsed, they have in no wise able impulse. It has in fact reached deteriorated. There have, too, been conditions so large and important that some excellent crosses made by them with Merinos. California now rapidly approached her max mum in the production of wool. The next year saw nearly forty million pounds produced, while in two years thereafter, 1876 she attained to her greatest height in that respect, the clip in that year exceeding fifty-six millions and a half pounds. If the census figures are to be accepted as accurate, California is next to Ohio, the greatest wool growing state in the Union, for deducing, say one-half for grease, etc., the total clip of 1876 exceeded twenty-eight million bounds of clean wool, while that of 1880, the census year, exceeded twenty-three million pounds of clean the high reputation it has won as the wool. From 1876 the yield of this de- city of great trade conventions. While clined, falling off to forty million pounds in 1878. The next year, however, it came near forty-seven million pounds, but dropped to forty million Proprietor. pounds in 1882, and in 1884 to thirty- formed by these is a large, wealthy seven and a half million pounds nearly. The decrease here noted is due partly to the sub-division of large

To make money in wool growing r laid down. Freights by railroad are 11 cents per quires the sheep to be healthy throughpound on wool costing 12 cents per out the year, and that they be kept on pound or under; 14 cents per pound good feed to give length and strength for that costing from 12 to 18 cents per to the fibre. Whenever the shepherd pound, and 2 cents per pound for that has full immunity from parasitic discosting over 18c per pound, but the ease, and good grass and eed in abunquantity of the latter is not very large. dance to maintain animal economy up By ship to New York, around Cape to its full thrift, he can then increase Horn, it is 1 cent per pound The his size of carcass and adopt a line of freight on scoured wool is 3 cents per blood which will allow him to put pound. There are now seven different establishments for the scouring of wool pounds dead weight, or have them in this city, and the industry is a very | sought for at his own ranch, now that important one. The number of sheep | transportation promises to give at no in the state is about 6,500,000, princi- distant day a reasonable promise of pally in the southern portion of it. a share in the market. The production of wool since 1854 has been as follows: Pounds. Pounds. .. 175,000 1870 18:5 301,000 1871 22 18,183 609,000 1872 .24,255,4 8 1.10.000 1873. .\$2,155, 69 1858... 1,428,351 . 39 356,781 1874 2,378,250 ...43 532.223 1\*60...... 3.055, 325 1876. 1861. 3,721,898 187 1862..... . 5,990,300 18 8 40.80 .091 ..... 6,268,480 863 40.903.360 1864. 7.9.3.670 1880 46 071.154 ..... 45,078,659 8,9.9,931 1881... .10,288,600 ........ . 15,413.970 These statistics have been compiled by Emile Grissr and George Abbott, for the San Francisco Journal of Commerce.

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## Wool Growers' Convention. Leather Gazette.

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president Hill and that body over which he presides, are taking active measures to make the convention as successful as possible, by co-operation with the parties more directly interested. Funds are being raised for the reception and proper entertainment of the delegates, and St. Louis in vorite Prescription" is especially dethis matter will doubtless maintain signed. It is profusely illustrated the convention is called more particularly in the interest of wool growers. and while the national association

and important one, it is nevertheless the Live Stock Journal (London), an to the interest of the wool dealers to interesting account of the work of M. BUTTER AND CHEESE ranches into small farms, partly to unite in the movement so as to give the occasion as much eclat as possible. In

on the market each year his two and three-year-old wethers at 100 to 125

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much as they have been able to do 20,172 6% | hereto'ore, but upon the size of carcass, soundness and length and cleanliness of the staple, prolific character of the ewe, milking character to enable her to give early maturity to her progeny, 53, 10 742 and to do this herding of she p in loose bands with a man and dog, and indiscriminate range-o, en to allmust be abandoned, and any man who will try the experiment with any intelligence will find a greater balance on the credit side of his year's account by fencing his range, with better blood, discharging his herder, starting with healthy sheep and being

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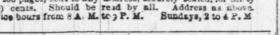
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The mild climate of California, esfact the convention will be in the main pecially the short winter, renders the result of the efforts of the wool sheep-raising an easy occupation, and in years to come more care and atten- dealers in the past months to make tion will be given to the subject than St. Louis a leading market for this correspondent: has been in the past. The estimate is staple.

lessened Eastern demand.

sold is nearly thirty-five cents, leaving ers also held a convention and pre- ment of this race of sheep, which, sixiy cents as the average profit. For sented a statement of their wants and popular as it is in France and other the money expended this is very large; grievances, which were courteously foreign countries, is comparatively but while agriculture or horticulture considered, a committee being ap- unknown in England. It is chiefly would show much greater absolute re- pointed to report on them at the next to France, and, indeed, to the flock of

turns, the old system of sheep raising in | convention. The wool growers touch California stands condemned Sown the wool dealers as the cattlemen who with al'alfa, though, one acre will sup- supply the hides touch the tanners Hope, Russia and Australia, come for port twelve sheep, the profit on which would be \$7.20, and as this approaches more nearly to wheat, there is the Head of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs. 11 1-2 oz. and Riches 463, 565, and Banker, sire Rich's Banker. One ewe flock Rich's Banker. One ewe flock Rich and Hammond blood; the other Rob-inson and Kelly blood. Also keep on hand Acclimated California bucks, and French, and French end anange for second for market the returns proper care were taken in preparing change with which they have united, the Amsterdam exhibition, was 30 23 years i- such as probably never before fell the fleece for market, the returns

with improved breeds the profits would city press. The circulars issued by the pounds. Two ewes, which were also at least equal those derived from the exchange have brought a large num- shown at Amsterdam, and weighed cultivation of cereals. Then, with ber of inquiries, and the wool receipts 200 pounds and 196 pounds respectivesmaller farms, there will arise a class for the season it is estimated will be ly, had cupped 34 pounds be weep of farmers which will, as in other double those in any previous year. lands, keep a few sheep to each farm.

This will counteract the tendency to thus be given, there seems to be nothdecrease in the wool product, derived ing in the way to prevent St. Louis from the subdivision of large ranches, be coming the great central, if not the and the state will once more come up greatest wool market on the continent. in the districts round Paris, 364 anito its standing as a wool growing sec- It has the advantage of near proximi- mals being imported from Spain from

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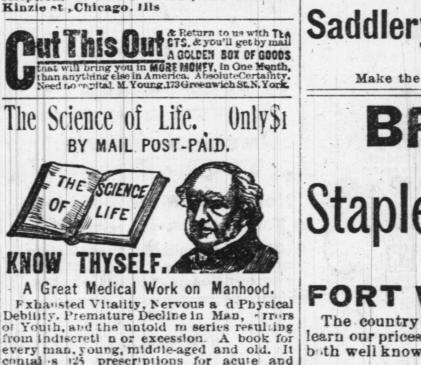
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