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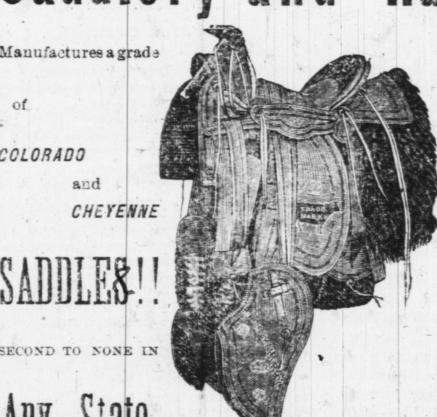
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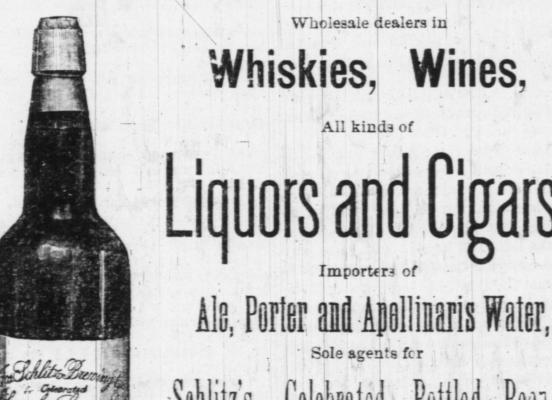
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Fourth Annual Meeting Held at Austin.

A more perfect day could not have been fixed upon for the wool grower's 3d inst. It had been hoped that this time and place would bring out a large attendance but the recent heavy rains and consequent delay in ranch work necessitate the absence of very many of the members who otherwise would have been with us. After a dinner of fair staying quality the members gathered in the parlor of one of the notels. At half past 1 o'clock the meeting was

CALLED TO ORDER By President H. J. Chamberlin, who said:

"It is time for our annual meeting. We need not have any particular for-mality nor shall I lay it upon you, tut we may as well proceed at once to transact such business as in our judgment needs attention. We had best proceed at once to the election of officers for the ensuing year. I think something should be done in the way of persistent labor toward arousing more interest in our annual meeting hard work for this association to do. What is best to be done is what we ought to do."

R. R. Claridge, the secretary, expressed himself as favoring the election of an entirely new board of offi-cers, although he had no fault whatever to find with those of the past year, but deemed a change of possible benefit. The following

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED to serve during the ensuing year: Captain A. E. Shepard of Presidio, president; M. McIlhanny of Callahan, first vice president; Jno. A. Maurice Kinney, second vice president; A. F. Corning of Llano, third vice president; C. B. Metcalfe of Tom Green, secretary ; J. P. Devine of Bexar, Treas-

The secretary then reported on be-GUARANTEE half of the committee on double deck get up a memorial with co-operation of the wool growers to ask of the railroad officials that their respective roads
would supply double deck cars for
sheep, but before his committee could

to the Indian Territory for Hume
Bros.

The Wool Grower's convention
made up by quality what it lacked in get its work in shape another petition was sent broad cast ever the state and very generally signed by sheepmen; this latter petition called upon the legislature to compel the roads to furnish double deck cars. By such action the of its hands and decided to drop the

> man of the scab law committee was subject and he talks to mighty good read by the secretary. Mr Newell purpose. wrote that he regretted his own abwrote that he regretted his own absense from the meeting; that his comport; that they believed the stock to it. only preventative of scab is J. M. ("Doc") Day is in Greer to fence in the sheep. He county starting a herd to Wyoming; also took interest in the double deck and gathering cattle for the Day Land matter and the wild animal bill passed | Cattle company. by the last legislature and stated that

he (Newell) and J. T. Woodhull came ward urging the legislature to offer the Seth Mabry and others. bounty for wild animals, which was

man was read. The writer urged that 26th May, and it rained. the bounty for wild animals killed

A letter from Albert Chapman, sec- Maddox Bros. & Anderson's Menard retary of the National Wool Grower's ranch was in Austin on a visit and reassociation, calling upon this associ- turn to the ranch Thursday last. body and that association aided in head of one and two-year-old steers.

every way in its work as it is capable Frank Maddox pronounces the every way in its work as it is capable of much benefit to the sheep industry. It was also said that Texas sheep men should take more interest in the national transfer of the compliment; it does tional body and thereby command not take us by surprise. more consideration in that direction.

tion had not been liberally or prompt- will be kept in proper shape. ly replied to and money so far raised strongly objected to:

upon the suggestion of Mr. Chamberlin (who by request of the president continued as chairman) it was decided by the meeting that that the customary assessment of twenty-five cents on the \$1000 assessed valuation accordin the suggestion of Mr. Chamberlin (who by request of the president continued as chairman) it was decided himself with an outfit of fine Plymouth Rock chickens while in Austin.

Mr. Crosson will market a wool clip ing to county assessor's returns be this season of 125 000 pounds. a committee of two sheep owners be asking brethren Maddox, Anderson & appointed to personally collect the as- Maxey to send them newspapers while

Kells. THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION EN-

DORSED. Mr. Claridge offered the following guest. resolution, which was unanimously

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members of our legislative bodies to investigate to the end that at the next session an increase of the bounty may be allowed.

PLACE OF NEXT MEETING. The places of meeting for the next three years having been fixed upon last year at the third annual meeting the subject was given further cosideration at this time. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Abilene instead of Fort Worth for the reason that Abilene is much more of a

wool center. L. Kells was elected a member of this association. It was decided not to meeting than was last Wednesday, the put the association to the expense of printing and distributing the proceedings, but that the report in the STOCK JOURNAL, Stockman and other papers would fully answer all needs in that direction.

Mr. North of Austin, made at this time, by permission, an animated, pithy and sensible talk on the marked inaction of sheep men of Texas toward having the scab law enforced, which law he pronounced good but not en-forced, and blamed the sheep owners at large for its lack of effectiveness.

George Crosson, the venerable but hearty flockmaster of Presidio county, oined in the discussion and related his experience. Others discussed the subject, and the sentiment of the majority seemed to be that a deep dry well and a double-barreled shot-gun were good remedies when judiciously used.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Chamberlin for his services for several years past as president of this body. Mr. Chamberlin promised his unabated for there is now need of persistent interest and action on behalf of the state. A vote of thanks was also tendered Mr. Wickland, the retiring treasurer. The association then adjourned its

session to meet in June, 1886, at Abilene. While waiting for the southbound train a large portion of the members gathered at the depot lunchstand and had a sumptuous banquet. TIPS AND TAILS.

Land matters are quiet.
Brotuer W. L. Crawford is at home G. W. Littlefield is at his New Mex-

ico ranch. Tobe Driskoll is in Wyoming working his cattle. Cattle transactions are very few and

far between in Austin. Jas. McLymont of Kinney county took in the association meeting.
On Wednesday last A. G. Nason of

Menard county sold 2300 fine sheep. cars, of which committee he had been made chairman last year. He said his committee had been instructed to work. Austin Robinson is starting a herd

H. J. Chamberlin, the efficient expresident of the State Wool Association, takes milk straight. Bro. Holland of the Farm and

Ranch welcomed a little visitor to his work of his committee was taken out family circle Sunday last. All doing W. F. North knows how to use the The report of O. S. Newell as chair- queen's English when aroused on a

mittee on scab law had nothing to re- of Panhandle land and will move

John Blocker has gone up the country to deliver 20,000 head which he

The San Saba, like other streams, has been out of its banks and run over A letter from a Bexar county sheep- everything. It began raining there on

R. R. Claridge, of the STOCKMAN, should be increased.

The treasurer read his report, showilled the position of secretary. He ing expenditures for past year to have also ate heartily as usual. been \$217.75; cash on hand now \$92. D. W. Maddox, superintendent of

ation to remit to him their assessment of \$100. The chairman stated that made a trade for a ranch in Menard \$200 should be sent to the national county, and are stocking it, with 8000

The next legislature will not be so

Capt. Shepard said he could not see unruly as was the XIXth. The STOCK how the money could be raised; the Journal now has a branch office in assessments sent out by this association the Capital city and the legislature Those Jersey cattle, made so famous

had been by personal contribution by last winter, are in beautiful condition, a few members and that plan is now Dr. Salmon. More of their present kind of "pleuro-pneumonia" would in-After discussion of the matter and crease the wealth of Wyoming if she

levied, that in every county Young ladies leaving Austin for a in which there were sheep visit elsewhere are warned against

sessment on members in their particular county; that this meeting appoint a committee of three to select the county committees of two. The chair appoint the county committees of two comm pointed as the committee of three, R. rapidly. The foundation is about R. Claridge, P. J. Moss and Louis completed and thanks to Col. D. the state will have added to its possessions one of the finest of buildings. We are

waiting impatiently to register as a Captain A. E. Shepard of Presidio county, the new president of the State Resolved, That we recognize and appreciate the aid rendered the wool incaptain. He never tasted liquor of any dustry of the United States by the Na- | kind in his life, nor has he an idea of

tional Wool Growers association, and that body should, and that it be encouraged and sustained by the State associations, by good words and mate-

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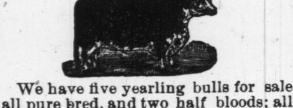
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Editor Texas Live Stock Journal dency in this part of the country to combine agriculture with stock raisday spent in a visit to the ranch of with full directions for preparing and Mr. C. D. Foote. In response to an in- with stamp, naming this paper. W. vitation from Mr. Foote, Mr. M. B. A. Noyes, 119 Power's Block, Roches-Pulliam and the writer started out one ter, N. Y. fine morning last week en route for Nine Mile creek, via Ben Ficklin.

After leaving Ben Ficklin, the first thing that attracted our attention was Water Sheep Dip, will contract to extra well bred young bulls, heifers up. Verily the time is not far distant them clean till May 1, 1886, when we will have to travel through lanes all over this country, even as the custom is in the neighborhood of your own city. On our arrival at the ranch, Mr. Foote straightway took us out to see his farm. Here we saw two hundred acres of as fine rye as can be grown anywhere being harvested, and left eye out, branded THE on left I assure you it was a sight calculated to gladden the heart of a man with stock to feed during next winter. Mr. and has a young colt one week old. Foote called our attention to the fact that it had been unusually dry all spring, indeed this was attested by the parched and cracked appearance of the hip knocked down, three white feet, ground. He said that for some reason or other all the rains had gone round his farm, but notwithstanding the dry spring the rye crop is a grand success. As soon as the rye is harvested, this field will be broken up and planted in millet. In the same enclosure is planted ten acres of Johnson grass; and fifty acres of cane sowed broadcast. The cane shows as pretty a stand as could be desired, looks healthy and crop. Mr. Foote will certainly get two and possibly three cuttings off this field and it ought to make an immense

flourishing and promises an abundant amount of feed. Returning to the branded bleft shoulder, and R house, we were shown the uses to which a windmill could be put. Everything on this ranch is worked to the best advantage, two pastures, one of one thousand the other of nine teen hundred acres converge at the right shoulder. well and there are large watering troughs in each pasture supplied from tanks which hold 18,000 gallons of water, so that if from any cause the mill should be stopped for a few days O there is an abundant supply of water O on left thigh. on hand. Over one of the small tanks is a most conveniently fitted up dairy, a long trough running through it into which the water is pumped from the well and passing out from the other end, runs down into the tanks. The vessels containing the milk are placed in this trough and are constantly surrounded by cool pure running water. The churn is a swinging arrangement something like a cradle, and is worked by a walking beam attached to the windmill. This department is presided

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There is another thing I must mention CORYELL. before closing, and which promises to 1 white and black pided ox, 8 or be fruitful of good, and that is a "grass nursery". This is ten acres which Mr. Foote has fenced off and prepared for bit in left ear. the purpose of experimenting with all kinds of grasses. There are a number of different varieties of splendid winter grasses growing wild on the prai-

15,000 acres and it will very shortly be - on left side, collar and saddle markall under fence. When that is done and | ed.

1 black horse 14 hands high, about 10 or 11 years old, branded M with bar across it on left shoulder. 1 black mare 5 years old and branded J on right thigh and D on left

Young or middle-aged men suffer- high, right hip knocked down, star in forehead, harness marked, branded R 1 sorrel mare, 15 years old, 14 hands high, blaze face, marked underbit in left ear, branded TL (connected) on left shoulder. 1 red road mare, 1 year old, branded

> 1 sorrel horse, three years old, 13 hands high, hind feet white, blaze face, branded C (the C is inside of two bars which form a sharp roof over it) on left shoulder; also one sorrel mare, 8 or 9 years old, 12 hands high, hind feet white, blaze face, saddle marked, pranded TO or TD on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 5 or six years old, 14

1 bay mare, 13 1-2 hands high, 8 years that if she didn't keep her mouth shut old, branded 30 on left hip.

I'd how her ears. And, will you be
1 brown horse, 13 1-2 hands high, 5 years old, no brands.

> 1 brown horse 8 or 9 years old, J5 branded and The left shoulder.

1 mare 10 or 11 years old 14 hands high, branded left shoulder 1 red roan 2 year old horse pranded left shoulder 8

1 red yearling colt, no brand. 1 black horse 3 or 4 years old, 1 hands high, no brand. 1 sorrel horse 10 or 11 years old branded on left shoulder, blaze face. 1 brown norse 9 or 10 years old, branded o left shoulder and left thigh.

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1 roan mare 5 years old, 13 hands high, branded FM on left shoulder 1 roan cow with a young calf; cow 3 years old, marked swallowfork left, crop and overbit right and unbranded. 1 bay horse, 151 hands high, has left

1 gray horse 15 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, gear marked, branded on left shoulder and thigh also 67 ed or on left hip. 1 yellow bay 9 years olu, 15 hands

high, blaze face, stocking-legged and gear marked, branded on left 1 roan horse 9 years olu, 15 hands high, one hind foot white, brand on left shoulder unintelligible. 1 red and white pided cow, 6 years

1 black mare with white spot in forehead, 10 years old, 14 hands high,

1 sorrel horse colt unbranded, has three white feet and white face. 1 brown dark bay stallion 5 years

1 dark pony mare 13 hands high, 10 years old, saddle-marked and wears double buckle, said pony is branded right.

Y on left shoulder LK left hip and 1 deep red muley steer, 4 years old

1 red roan horse, 6 or 7 years old, 13 hands high, right hip knocked down, and blotch brand on right shoulder. 1 black mare, 14 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, left hind foot white, branded

1 brown horse, 5 years old, both 1 brown horse, 12 or 15 years old,

1 white gray mare, 9 years old, 142 hands high, branded XC on left

1 light bay pony gelding, 141 hands pound. A feed mill is also run by wind high, 5 years old, branded on left right shoulder right shoulder right shoulder 1 red and white spotted, or brindled

1 bay pony mare, 12 years eld, 131

shoulder, and is marked crop underbit 1 roan mare 7 years old, 14 hande high, gear marked and is branded

on left shoulder and [] on right shoulder. 1 irod gray gelding, 5 years old, 14 hands high, branded 2W on left

1 bay gelding, 6 years old, with white strip on and of nose, 141 handhigh, brand X on left shoulder FW barred out right shoulder.

years old, indescribable brand on left hip, marked crop and under half crop in right and crop and split and under 1 bay herse, spot in face, three white

1 light bay mare, bald face, two white feet, 4 years old, 13 hands high, branded with a hat on right shoulder.

COLEMAN.

ERATH. 1 bay mare, 6 years old, 14 hands

with ~ (half circle) on left shoulder.

hands high, branded yB left thigh, counter-

1 sorrel horse, blaze face, branded

1 red cow, 3 years old, blotched brand on ribs, a small S on left jaw mark crop and split each ear. 1 bay mare, white stripe, in fact about 10 years old, 13 hands high no visible brand. 1 yearling mare colt bay, 10 hands

high, no brand. liron gray mare, 3 years old, 14 hands high, no brand visible. 1 bay gelding, 4 years old, branded

1 bay mare, 6 years old branded

on left hip. MONTAGUE. years old, brande PB on left shoulder. GREGORY, COOLEY & CO., 1 iron gray horse, 15 hands high, 8 1 sorrel horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded E on left shoulder. 1 bay mare pony, 7 or 8 years old, branded on the right hip, shod all around, saddle and harness marked, blaze face, fore and left hind foot

1 brown horse, 4 years old, 14 hands high, right hind foot white, branded PO on left shoulder. 1 brown pony horse, 12 hands high, 5 years old, one hind foot write, brand-

TRAVIS. 1 dun horse 14 hands high, 9 er 10 years old, branded TC right shoulder. 1 dun mare 14 hands high 11 years old, branded right shoulder, EF and on right jaw, F 1 bay horse 15 hands high, 10 years old, branded left shoulder TF and on

left thigh HL
1 dun blaze face pony 4 years old, 13 hands hig branded left shoulder and thigh P also has a Spanish brand on left thigh. 1 white and brown spotted ox, left hip marked underbit each ear.

1 gray horse 6 vears old, 14 hands high, branded o on left shoulder, and F on left jaw, scar on right shoul-1 red cow 4 years old, branded SOP on left shoulder, and on left hip

O-P and same on left shoulder, marka bell with a leather collar and ed crop and underhalf crop left, crop 1 brindle yearling, white face, no Rooms 34 & 36 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. 1 gray filly, no brand 3 years old. 1 sorrel horse 12 hands high, 8 years

old, branded JL right shoulder and Spanish brand on left thigh. 1 sorrel filly 3 years old, 14 hands high, branded right shoulder. Live Stock Commission Merchants 1 bay mare 7 years old, branded LM eft shoulder.

1 bay horse colt 2 years old, 13 hands ligh, branded LV left shoulder. 1 yearling bay colt no brand.
1 cow branded KL left hip, B on right side, color red and white. 1 sorrel paint horse, branded on neck 32 left shoulder 65

1 black mare, 6 years old, 141 hands ligh, branded left fhoulder BA

I dun stallion blood, line down back, 13 hands high, 4 years old, scar on neck, no braud. 1 mouse-colored jack, 10 years old, 13 hands high, no brand. right shoulder O

1 brown cow, 10 years old, branded E on left hip, H on right hip, marked split left, over half crop right. 3 cows, branded on right hip counter-branded on left hip XH

marked split left, crop and split right.

2 heifers, 3 years old, branded right

N marked split left, under half crop right. 2 2-year olds, branded on hip ED marked split left, crop and split right.

1 brown cow. 8 years old, branded on left hip. on right side ED left, crop and split

right. 1 roan speckled bull, 6 years old. marked two splits left, hole split out right, no brand 1 bay horse, 144 hands high, 7 years old, branded on left shoulder 3. 1 dark bay or brown horse. 143 hands

high, 14 years old, branded on left shoulder. 1 bay, 144 hands high, 14 years old, branded p on left shoulder. 1 black mare, 14 hands high, 6 years old, branded R on left shoulder.

1 brown colored jack, 15 hands high, 12 or 14 years old; no brand perceivable; hobble and saddle marked. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, white streak in forehead, some white on right fore foot; 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high,

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old, 14 hands high, branded F A on

with white face, and branded VI on left side with blotch brand under it. marked swallow fork left crop and split right.

on left shoulder A2. hind feet white, brauded on left shoulder and thigh oranded OR connected on left thigh 1 brown stallion, 3 years old, 13; hands high, brander on left shoulder.

shoulder, and B on left thigh. steer, 4 years old, branded W on right hip and marked crop left underbit

hands high, branded left and is crestfallen.

feet, five years old, 14 hands high, no

DALLAS

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Office in Grand Windsor Suilding, Main Street. P. H. Shevlin, Manager. DALLAS, TEX, June 4, 1885.

Two Interesting Letters.

TEXAS FEVER.

We present to our readers two letters dealing with Texas fever (so-called) both of which will be found very interesting productions on this subject. The reply of Mr. Arbuckle is one of the ablest papers that has yet appeared on this subject, and we bespeak for his utterances the attention always that we areaware of. accorded everything which emanates from this gentlemen's pen:

U.S. DP'T. OF AGRICULTURE. BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, LARNED, KAN., May 21, 1885) Mr. Arbuckle, Dallas, Tex.

Dear Sir : I see your name mentioned as authority for the statement that quinine "is an old and exceedingly popular remedy" to prevent the ill effects of change of climate in ship. ping cattle to the state of Texas, and I write you in reference thereto. I am instructed by the commissioner of agriculture to investigate into the cause, extent and contagious character of Texas fever, and as it is alleged that cattle from northern states, when taken to Texas, die of that disease, I am desirous of learning if, in your opinion, such is the fact and whether Texas fever and acclimatization or malarial fever are the same of different ailments. If the same, please state if you have had personal experience in giving quinine, and deineate the dose and course to pursue. Do you believe the administration of quinine or any other remedy, to our northern cattle would prevent their becoming infected by associating with what we here call "through Texans? Please be so kind as to favor me

with your views relative to the cause of what is termed Texas fever; the best method of prevention and the most successful mode of treatment, when in a herd. I have seen statements in print that cattle taken thirty miles north of their Texas homes would infect cattle there. Is this true? Does elevation have any influence or provide in munity therefrom? Shall be glad to hear from you at

I am yours truly, Signed LAURENCE WILSON. Inspector.

DALLAS, TEX., May 26, 1885. Laurence Wilson, Esq., Inspector U. S. Department of Agriculture. Larned, Kan. Dear Sir: I have your esteemed favor of the 21st inst., and in reply will give you my views briefly in regard to the several points you make on Texas fever. I have had some little experience in importing cattle here from Europe; also from different points in this country, Illinois, Massa-

for the officers of the government to from North Carolina who were thinkacquire correct views on this question ing of investing in either sheep or and it can only be done by actual ex- goats and who had at their heels a periment and experience. some females from a herd of cattle the crowd and completely demoralized brought in from Holland, the females the sheepman. being forward to dalve and not quite their calves-very fine and handsome market. Party wanted to trade me calves. I also brought in some Jersey sheep for chickens, even up, one for cattle, some from Illinois, Kentucky one. Couldn't see it. A good fat were yearlings; some two and three any time. year olds. They all arrived in very them until July. Then some of the truth and the fact. older Jerseys began to be droopy, deary laxative of salts. This, however, die as the sheep do?" I found weakened them so much injections of warm soapy water, etc. Evidently the kidneys were also affect- has a lightening rod tied to him. ed, and I gave them some spirits of nitre. Their urine would almost be blood-red and a strong fever would set in each day. I lost three animals, so I determined upon some other treatment. I found an old fashioned remedy for "red waters," or fever, to be this: Take the bark from the shoots and roots of the pop-gun elder, filling a gallon vessel full up with nearly a gallon of water, and boil it down to two quarts, drench the animal in two doses. This treatment worked admirably where the disease was taken in time. My fine registered Jersey bull was taken suddenly sick. Presented a most dejected appearance. Ears drooped and almost unable to stand on his feet. Urine perfectly red. I administered a strong tea of the elder bark in two doses, which seemed immediately to start his se-

stand. The Jerseys, two-years-old and over, were also all sick and recovered. The younger stock, say yearlings, have never been sick at all. No special care was taken of them and they remained out in the pasture without any shelter whatever except some large trees. In the pasture there were many plants, briars, herbs, etc , which acted as a tonic to them, and they doubtless done better than if they had been taken into the barn and pampered with feed. Towards the latter part of September

during the protracted drouth and when grass and herbage became dry and wiry, some of our fluest animals became sick sgaln but with different symptoms, fever stronger, bowels bound up, but urine perfectly clear. I administered the same dose of elder bark tea, but without avail, and I lost one animal. Evidently this was a different disease from the one early in the season. I then give them a prer aration as follows:

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D se Teaspoonful in feed. This at once started their secretions and I immediately gave each animal a small tablespoonful quinine, uisssolved in a pint of whisky and water, one dose in 6 and one 3 hours previous to time of rising of fever. In three to four days the animals were well.

I am well convinced that quinine is an excellent prescription for fever and had I used it in the first fever I am satisfied I could have saved the

animal I lost. The first fever is evidently a simple acclimating or malarial fever in which the liver and kidneys are involved and which I have treeted successfully as described. The latter fever is sim-

be treated very much as in the human

I will state that cattle brought from north of this latitude are more apt to be sick; cattle brought from Southern Tennessee or Northern Mississippi on the same line of latitude as this are seldom sick, and there is not much risk in bringing these cattle in here. I think longitude has very little effect, so that the latitude is the same. Neither of these favors are contagious.

Cattle brought from the malarial and coast region of Southern Texas | L. V. F. Randolph former v treas-

Hoping that my experience and Mr. J. G. Johns. that most enerprissuggestions may be of use to you Ramain yours truly,

[Signed.] JAMES ARBUCKLE.

The Dallas Wool and Hide Market Transactions in wool in this city for the past week have been very light, though the prices realized for the lew bags, that have come in have been fully up to the best quotations from other points in the state. The highest re- be an exception to the rule, but it gets ceipts for any week this season have there in a way to oblige and please its been five thousand pounds. The Mesers. Lassner and Koehler, wool commission men of San Antonio, some appearing in this issue on cattle to the eighteen months ago established a Indian Territory. The figures are branch in this city with Mr. Frankel reasonable and no doubt will prove in charge; and while the transactions satisfactory. in wool and hides in Dallas have not been so conspicuously brisk as to attract attention yet their receipts have been steadily increasing. Messrs. Mc-Ennis & Co., southwestern agents for the Carthage Woolen Mill company of Carthage, Mo. report very light transactions at good prices.

Dallas county is not specially a wool and hide county, being more of an agricultural county; 'and Terrell and Fort Worth are active competitors for this trade as against Dallas and it is safe to say that the two towns mentioned secure fully one-half the wool and hides naturally tributary to

This is not occasioned by any discrimination in transportation rates, as an examination of the railway tariff covering wool and hides shows that small. The run of native steers was year. The market for cattle has Dallas is on an equal footing with Fort fair, and buyers had to depend on this been generally steady and the class on Worth, both as to the local haul and kind of stock for supplies almost alto- sale was mostly natives. Yesterday, a board, but the Dallas wool and hide gether. The opening days of the week lot of native steers, not very smooth, the rate thence to St. Louis or the sealength on above and in reference to tent to come along or visit small slight depreciation in values took place, Corn-fed Colorado steers averaging riding about. or adjacent towns and effect such pur- but yesterday and to-day the market 1165 pounds sold at \$4.60. Corn-fed chases as could be made, without specially endeavoring to make Dallas a centralizing point. The effort here- than regained. The market is full of sold at \$4 70. The offerings of after will be to enlarge the transac- surprises, and in my opinion, it will ings of cows have been light and sales tions in these products and secure such transportation charges as will enable small shipments to be concentrated at summer, so that no man or set of men been the principal purchasers, but the this point, and re-shipment from here can foretell with any degree of certain- demand from the local butcher trade by the car-load; and our future chron- ty how the market will go for a longer and from feeders, particularly the foricling of this industry may show a de- time than twenty-four hours. The mer, has been fair. cided improvement for Dallas.

Ben Calhoun on Goats.

and will give in detail some of that endeavoring to dispose of his goat experience. My views may require a ranch situated somewhere near Burmore lengthy dissertation than my net. Ben is a good talker, an earnest

"Sneep," says Ben. "Bah! Wouldn't and Tennessee. The most of these chicken is worth more than a sheep 100 pounds.

At this point Ben switched off on fair condition and were immediately to goats, and the way he praised and put on a pasture along the Trinity eulogized and commended that beardriver north of the city of Dallas. They ed quadruped fully sustained Ben's seemed all to thrive very well and no reputation as an orator-one of those signs of sickness appeared among orators who balances his heels on the

"But," broke in one of Benjamin's clined to eat; evidently bowels were enraptured listeners, "let me ask you, bound up. I gave them the custom- air, do these goats ever die-that is,

"Die! die! No, sir, never, never, that I tried other measures such as NEVER. Nothing ever kills a goat but lightening and every one of mine

New Rates.

Through the courtesy of the popular and efficient division freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Rail way company, Mr. G. H. Turner of Dallas, we are enabled to present to our readers this read with interest and utilized by ship- they did not expect a larger run of pers of young cattle to the Indian Territory. The tariff is effective from grass Texans the next few days. May 23, 1885, and shipments from and Texas veal calves in moderate offerto the points named since that date will take the new rate.

The following is the tariff: May 23, 1885, "On stock cattle, horses and cow ponies in lots of ten ranging from \$7 to \$8 50 per head. J cars or more, to Caddo and Colbert, O & T. Dewee's of San Antonio, are Indian Territory, from the points the leading shippers and do not get pect for an abundance of fat beef from

the elder bark in two doses, which seemed immediately to start his secretions and in 48 hours he was decidedly better and walking around; his urine being perfectly clear again. This treatment seemed to succeed in	Car: Alvarado \$25 Gfand View \$3 Itaska \$30 Hillsboro \$3 Abbott \$30 West \$3 Lorená \$3 Femple \$30 Belton \$3 Round Rock \$3
every case. The Holstein cattle were all sick and recovered. Due attention being given to keep them out of the sun and have a good cool place to	San Marcos 35 Mew Braunfels 35

than above figures. Less than five ears, \$7 50 per car higher.

(Signed) J. E. GALBRAITH, Assistant General Freight Agent.

DALLAS DOTS.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta was in Dallas on Monday. S. H. Milligan of Weatherford w

in Dallas during the week,

Col. W. E. Hughes returned to Dallas from St. Louis on Saturday. Col. J. S. Daugherty has returned to fair condition.

the city after a two week's absence. The rail movement of cattle slackened up considerably during the wet

J. H. Brush of Osage, Iowa, expects to move, via rail, 1000 yearlings from | moderate and for cheap stock. The Terrell to Harrold this week.

A. B. Combes representing Gregory ing. Cooley & Co., of Chicago, called at the Dallas branch office during the week. G. H. Turner, the popular division treight agent of the Missouri Pacific railway company, was a caller at this J. M. Freeman & Bros., San Antonio,

office during the week. Ellis County Land and Cattle company sold last week to G. H. Brigman & Bros. of Colorado City, 2000 yearlings to be delivered in Hill county.

Price not stated. Mr. C. H. Cooper, secretary and general manager of the Southwest Land company reports a better feeling in real estate transactions. Inquiries are tion, and as long as this continues of these animals on his ranch, the e he will likely start a ranch in the In-

on the point of consummation.

ply genuine fever and ague, sometimes stopped over in Dallas on Wednesday, man of the STOCK JOURNAL is here assuming a congestive type and should on his return home from a trip to the and doing the town. Indian Territory.

Dr. Elliott of this city called in to see us this week. The doctor still north of Fort Worth.

of Donley county, in the Panhandle, ex- ket this week. pects shortly to move a thousand head of young cattle from Terrell to Harrold, consigned to Clarendon Land and cattle will go by rail to the terminus.

seem to affect the health of all cattle urer of the Illinois Central Railway from this latitude north, but I have company, was one or the callers at the not studied the subject sufficiently to branch office this week. Some two offer a remedy. In regard to black weeks ago Mr. Randolph bought 5000 cars sheep; Good and Williams, leg and pleuro-pneumonia, there is bead of ones, twos and threes at \$10 00, Austin, 10 cars cattle; Phil Lanius, rone of those diseases in this country | \$14 00 and \$20 00, to be delivered in the Nation.

> ing trader left Dallas on Wednesday for a trip to the San Angeld country, to receive some 3000 one and two-yearold steers, purchased some days ago. Mr. Johns is certainly an energetic and successful trader, and has done a great deal to give Dallas prominence as a trading point.

> "Large bodies move slowly" and the Missouri Pacific system may not patrons, when the demand is fully appreciated. Witness their new rates

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Stock Sales-Horse Traffic-Mexi can Cattle-And Texas Calves.

Regular Correspondence of the Texas Liv Stock Journal. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,

June 2, 1885. To tell the truth, (and I never do otherwise) we had but few grass Texas to date, as compared with the same cattle on the market the past week, time last year, show a falling off, but while the offerings of wintered Texas the loss will no doubt be made up steers for the same period were also before the close of the calendar were active, and prices advanced; later averaging 1449 pounds, sold at \$5.171. was active and the losses were more Texas steers, averaging 1078, continue so during the best part of the have ranged \$3 to \$4. Shippers have market has been floundering around, so to speak, these many weeks, and my Een Calhoun of Houston, Texas, word for it, this mercurial exhibition Thursday there has been a falling off, chusetts, Kentucky and Tennessee, was in Dallas during the week quietly will continue. It is bound to continue. receipts numbering 6398 on Friday, Everything is so mixed and uncertain. 5177 on Saturday and 4059 on Monday,

We do not know how great will be the | while for the previous ten days the usual short style of business correst talker and a truthful one. Happening demand for heavy native cattle; nor average daily receipts were over 10,000 spondence, but I deem it important to encounter a party of gentlemen how large will be the run of grass - pretty good for Kansas City. The Texas; nor to what extent the canners | increase in the receipts of hogs since and dressed beef companies slaughter. sheepman anxious to dispose of his Whether there is to be war or whether In March 1884, I bought a male and flock, Ben made a grand assault upon business will pick up and send up prices. In the language of the cowboy cline in prices has no doubt affected "things are mighty unsartin." Grass the receipts and they in return have two years old. In due time they had have them. No good. Drug in the Texas are quoted to-day at prices rang- affected prices as reduced supplies on ing from \$3.25 to 4 25 per 100 pounds. Wintered Texans from \$3 75 to 4 85 per

Here are, a few of the sales made

	to-day:	
	60 native steers 1421	\$5
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	17 native steers	5
	59 native steers	5
	Wintered Texans 809	4
٩	15 wintered Texans 894	4
	32 wintered Texans 823	4
	42 corn-fed Texans	4
	20 corn-fed Texans	4
	38 corn fed Texans908	4
	23 corn fed Texans 9.2	4
	22 corn-fed Tdxans 928	4
	23 corn-fed Texans 8.7	4
,	23 corn-fed Texans	4
	21 corn-fed Texans 833	4
	23 corn-fed Texans 894	4
	21 corn-fed Texans	4
	24 corn fed Texans 866	4
	21 corn fed Texans	4
	22 corn-fed Texans	4
	17 Texas oxen and stags	4
,	24 wintered Texans	4
	43 native steers	5
	1 TO LEGILL O DODOLO	

I interviewed a number of commisweek a new sheet of rates that will be sion salesmen and they told me that

> ings and dull. The demand is light and Texas shippers need not expect big prices. Sales were made at prices very high prices.

Last Friday these parties sold some decent Texas calves at \$7.50 per head They sent some to Chicago and got \$8

prices did not fluctuate much. Texas Note: Lots of five to nine car- hogs smooth and fat of 130 to 190 pounds small. The corn-fed beef has now all loads to be taken at \$5 per car higher brought from \$3 50 to \$3.75 per 100 been sent to market, but the prices repounds. Grass hogs are not wanted ceived have not been entirely satisfacand can not be sold at almost any tory. Some of it went to Galveston, price. Three dollars per 100 pounds Houston and New Orleans, and some would be considered a good figure. Texas shippers should make a note of When our feeders learn to use less

> B. N. O'Connor of Van Horn, Texas, had on the market yesterday 50 head grass Mexican cattle, nearly all black \$3 70 per 100 pounds. They were in larger.

dull the past week, there being no wholesale market to speak of, while the retail market was quiet with demand prospect ahead is by no means flatter-

the market to-day:

C. F. Bard, San Antonio, 1 car mules; car mules : J. M. Freeman & Bros. San Antonio, 1 car mares; C. W. Lasen, Dodge City, Kansas, 1 car mares ; Watson Tappan, San Antonio,

Sam A. White the chief of the Texas horse department, informs me that the stock now coming in is in poor condismall prices may be expected.

The dressed beef company are putting up an immense pork packing estabowns his ranch some twelve miles lishment and will soon dress hers as well as beef and mutton. WHere are a L. H. Carhart and A. S. McKinney few of the Texas shippers to this mar-

Logan & Hocket, Franklin, Texas, 2 loads hogs; John T. Walker, Gaines. Investment Company. These ville, 2 cars cattle; A. N. Sapp, Wortham, 4 cars cattle; J J. Stubbs and T. A. Pounds, Wortham, 7 cars cattle; J. G. Rutherford, Breckenridge, 4 cars sheep; J. M. Devitt, Big Springs, 4 Terrell, 5 cars corn fed Texas cattle; J. W. Corn, McAllister, 6 cars cattle; G. Williams, McAllister, 2 cars cattle. RATTLER.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Review of the Market-The Prices of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2, 1885. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock
Journal.

The receipts of cattle the past week were mcderate and particularly was this the case on Saturday and yesterday when they numbered 431 and 883 respectively. The quality of the offerings, however, has been very good and what was lacking as to numbers was made up in the quality. The receipts this month, immediately preceding the advent of grass cattle may be expected to be light, but the prospects of large receipts of grass range cattle on the market during the com ing summer and fall months are very good. The receipts since January 1,

The receipts of hogs have been unu- fails. sually large for some time, but since January 1, to date, as compared with nearly a quarter of a million. The de-Saturday and Monday caused and appreciation in values amounting to 10 @15 cents per 100 pounds. The bulk

and on Friday at \$3 50@3 55. There have been but moderate offerings of sheep, but they have not been wanted and consequently not missed. The quality is generally medium and in contrast to cattle does not exhibit any improvement from year to year Fair to good Kansas mutton are quotable at \$2 60 @3.25 and common to medium at \$2.00@2 50.

of the sales yesterday was at \$3 65@3 70.

FROM GONZALES COUNTY.

The Weather-Sales of Stock-Feeders to Use More Hay-The Wool Trade.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Journal. GONZALES, TEX. May 28, 1885. The rainfall in this section has not been so great as elsewhere in the state, though abundant. Grass is very fine and crops were never more promising. The oats harvest is progressing finely, and the yield will be good. The pros. this section at an early day is exceed- rests satisfied with the record it has

delivery from this section and only per head. Does this pay? I think two herds have passed up the trail to friends, especially if we find out afterdate. Your correspondent believes wards that they might have been The hog market was fairly active and that the sales from this immediate section for northern delivery will be were sold to the Columbus packery. grain and more hay, and obtain choice selections of steck for feeding and paying especial attention to obtaining only those which are already in good -of 742 pounds average, and obtained order, they will find their profits

The Texas horse market was very Genzales and sold, but woolmen have carried their fleeces to Cuero, where they have obtained satisfactory prices. Not many sheep are raised in this section the repeal of the scab law for this county having placed the careful flockmaster at the mercy of the indo-The following parties have stock on lent and careless sheep owner and nearly ruined the sheep industry here. With protection from disease which the law alone can give, the wool interest would again thrive.

All kinds of stock are doing well. and stock raising has a better outlook here now than for a long time. PLANCK.

Mr. J. M. Frost, Houston, last week received direct from Calcutta, India, a Braman bull, which he intends placing on his ranch. It is four years old Mr. B. Gatewood of Colorado City J. W. Putman, "Slade," the funny tation.—Bandera Bugle.

GENERAL GRANT'S CASE.

Someone Has B'undered !"-Can it be Possible?

The New York Herald says: "If "General Grant should recover from a "disease which should prove not to have been what it has been described, "then his medical attendants * * will be expected to explain the reasons for one of the most remarkable instances "of discrepancy ever recounted in the "history of medical practice."

The other day an eminent young physician in the last stages of consumption, unable longer to talk, called for pen and paper and indistinctly wrote this advice to his physicians: "Make dying comfortable."

This seems to have been the sole purpose of General Grant's attending physicians. They were making dying comfortable, but they were not curing their patient He amazes them by getting better!!

The utter failure rightly to diagnose and properly to treat General Grant's disorder was a serious blunder, emphasizing what has so often been said. that professional treatment, being purely experimental, is just as likely to be wrong as right.

Had the general an ulcer on his arm the physicians would have treated it scientifically, very scientifically. He might have recovered or they might have cut his arm off. Some dear old soul of a grandmother, however, might have treated the sore by some "old woman's remedy" and healed it, but there would have been no "professional science" in such a proceeding, as her remedy would not be one recog-

nized by the code! The general's physicians excuse themselves, we are told, because the condition of the throat was hidden from sight. There are thousands of cases where disease is hidden from sight, where the symptoms are very obscure and conflicting. The physicians will treat everyday's symptoms but they do not cure, and finally the patient dies. Then they discover they have made a mistake! A horrible mistake! The other day a prominent merchant in a neighboring city was found dead in bed. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that one of his other vital organs was entirely decayed, and yet his physicians had been treating him for heart disease; Some one has blundered.

have been waiting the unwelcome idings of General Grant's death. Today the general is up and around and

People get well often in spite of what their doctors say and do. Why? By will power? No. By faith? No. They live because outside the medical profession and medical pretense there are effectual remedial agencies in nature, which, though "unrecognized" by the code, have supreme power over disease, and in thousands of cases win triumphs where the socalled scientific treatment utterly

A prominent ex-cabinet officer is to-day on the very edge of the grave, suffering from an extreme disorder of the liver. His doctors know they cannot cure him. They simply are mak-

ing dying comfortable. The agony of death in many cases is read by surrounding friends in screams of pain, in convulsions of nerve, in spasms of torture—the, fixed eye, the chilly breath, the dreadful coughing, the bloody sweat-the supreme inflicthe same time last year, amounts to tions of pitiless disease upon a helpless body-indicate the limitations of

professional skill." Seven-tenths of the deaths of this country every year are from hepatic and renal disorders, over which physicians have so little power. They will give this, that and the other thing to make dying comfortable, but they cannot cure and they will not permit the use of remedies "unauthorized" by their code, whether they are allopathic or homeopathic. If the system as is common at this time of the year, has no tone, and one has tired and depressed feelings, the doctor will tell you that the blood needs purifying, but he will not tell you what he knows to be true, that the blood is impure because the liver and kidneys are not performing their blood purifying func-

The failure of the physicians in Gen. Grant's case ought to have an eyeopening effect upon the public. It ought to see the futility of trusting entirely in a profession whose practice is so largely experimental. The test of merit is success and when any agency has won a record proved by the testimony of prominent men and women in all ranks of society, it stands to reason that such a preparation is worthy heard of it? Who has not used it? Who can gainsay the statement that it has wrought greater benefit for mankind than anything ever discovered inside the ranks of the medical profession? And yet many physicians who are bound hand and foot to their code will not allow nor will they prescribe the use of Warner's Safe Cure. Nevertheless, spite of their small-minded bigotry, it multiplies instances of its singular merit by thousands every day, But few cattle have been sold for the record of the most reputable phy-

It is a terrible thing to lose our

We are glad General Grant is getting well. He deserves to live and in living he will emphasize the fact that physicians do not have a monopoly over disease; that "scientific medicine," so called, is not infallible; that all remedial agencies were not born with doctors and will not die with them.

Last week two hefds of cattle num-

bering together about 2000 head of mixed ones and twos passed through town enroute to the depot for shipment. They were sold by D. & L. P. Pena two wealth ranchmen, Pena station Duval county to John F. Camp of Wilsor county, to be delivered at Uvalde at \$8 and \$12. The herds were han-But little wool has been brought to died entirely by Mexicans. These cattle were brought to Uvalde for shipment, but we learn since that the owner being unable to obtain reasonable railroad rates, will drive them through to his ranch in the west edge of Pecce county where he will have some 5000 head when his present contracts are closed. Mr. Camp also has a fine ranch in Wilson county, but has his home in San Antonio. - Uvalde West Texan.

Calhoun Bros. & Hatchett yesterday sold their herd of cattle in Jones county, range delivery, to Abney & Stout, of Denton, for \$50,000. Ben A. and Alf. Calhoun and Capt. Hatchett located their ranch in Jones county five years ago with very small capital. Last year they bought a heard from Joe Humphrey just before the decline, and, thrugh Calhoun & Hatchett had put up no forfeit, they took the cattle krowing they would lose \$7,600 to \$10,imported and one a native by impor- | dian Territory or one of the territories. -Abilene Reporter.

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MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,

The subscription price of the Texas Live Stock Journal is \$2 per annum. Address all subscriptions to Fort Worth, Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 2, 1885.

THE Caldwell Journal says that there is quite a difference between grass trails and paper trails. True enough. Texas has no absolute need or either to Caldwell.

Mr. W. F. Sommerville, managing director of the Matador Land and Cattle company, received a telegram on Thursday from Fort Elliott stating that the herds were again moving. These herds had been stopped in the Panhandle, as reported in last issue of the JOURNAL.

A Bill of Health.

It has been published in the Colorado papers that a clean bill of health awaited the Snyder herds which be long to Colorado parties. It is also understood at this distance from the scene of action that only herds belonging to Colorado men will be permitted to pass right in, that a bill of health 132 grassers, 782, \$4 10; 20 cows, 800, and a bill of sale to Colorado ranchmen is substantially the same sort of document. Cattle not belonging to Colorado parties must stand the full time north of 36 as required by law. As our friends at Cheyenne would say "this is rough upon the pro. prietors of the Neutral Strip." The Globe-Democrat of the 2d inst. says that 16,000 head of Texas cattle are held south of the Colorado line, in New | realize that all wethers are not mut-Mexico. This is an error, although it may be so represented. The facts of the case are that the only Texas herds so far advanced are the Snyder herds and several herds of Panhandle cattle-None of these have entered New Mex. ico, and the herds in New Mexico to cross the Colorado line, if Texas cattle have been galvanized in New Mexico by wintering there, The Colorado ranchmen using the free grass of Uncle Samuel and taking considerable liberties at this writing.

Sale for Texas Cattle.

The logical conclusion that if, more cattle went directly on the beef markets there would be less to be disposed of for the stocking up of new ranges ought to receive close and earnest attention of stockmen of Texas, and especially of those located in the east and southeast. It is surprising to learn what a vast extent of country growing cattle in Texas has placed almost the entire dependence on the range cattle markets, and which seldem furnishes the great beef markets with a car-load of meat, either in the shape of beef steers or fat cows or calves.

The country we refer to is that belt bordering upon Louisiana and extending to and slightly west of Trinity river a country containing in the neighbor. hood of a million cattle and furnishing but a small fraction of the beef crop from the state. The comparative light amount of trading done this year for the purpose of stocking ranches natu rally prevents range sales and has depressed prices to very low figures. And the only relief is by a movement on the beef markets of the cattle now for sale, which can be considered fit for the butcher, and it is the only relief offered With the end in view of finding a permanent and steady outlet for their cat tle, we advise stockmen of the East to communicate with commission houses at the great markets stating the class. weights, condition of the stock and get an idea of the figures to be realized on the stock, and then ship according as judgment dictates.

It is all very well to observe that these lots of fat cows and steers, light in we ght and none too handsome in Co., Chicago. The pleuro-pneuappearance will not bring much money, but with all to be said for and against the shipment one thing can be easily proven, and it is that the beef residents here, have been large purmarket will furnish an outlet at a chasers of July eorn, and profits by price not now to be obtained by any the recent advance amounts to fourteen other market.

This requires early action, it is a matter not admitting of delay until the West is delivering better and larger beeves, the opportunity is to furnish the canneries with a light class of beef, before the great runs of cattle give a wholesale selection.

Death of John G. Adair. On May 31 the steamer City of Richmond reached Queenstown carrying for interment the remains of Mr. John G. Adair, of Rathdair, Ireland and or the Panhandle of Texas. The remains were accompanied by Mrs. Adair, who with her husband, had tempted to be cast upon Col. R. D. sham and wife and expected here this come to the United States with the intention of visiting the Texas ranches. Mr. Adair had long been an invalid missioner of agriculture, indirectly, in w. T. Hudson had on the market greatly exaggerated. The stones were and spent most of his time on his regard to the policy of the head men 140 head of fair corn-fed 968 pound no larger than marbles, and the storm beautiful estates near Windsor in England and near Belfast in Ireland, as he received his appointment, under averaging 980 pounds at \$4.25. They not extending further than a few where he had clways taken great in- Commissioner Colman, as head of the came from Cleburne. terest in the management of his estates and especially in the feeding and maturing of live stock, and an improvement in his health caused him to disease was to be expended in building about June 20. make the trip which ended by his up the National Cattle Grower's Mr. Robert Strahorn urges the nedeath at St. Louis on May 14.

highly connected. The amount he originally invested in the ranch business of Texas (nearly \$400,000) was comparatively small and he received back nearly \$100,000 in dividends, so adroitly as to induce the congress of Present prices for cattle are danger- 26, the total number of pounds, as taken | C

magnificent property he owned in the state at the time of his death was due to the care and management of his partner, Mr. Charles Goodnight, of Palo Duro. The whole Texas estate of Mr. Adair at the time of his death, in land and cattle, is placed at no less than four mildon dollars.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Active Markets at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

How Mutton Sells-Wool Sales at

CHICAGO MARKET,

St. Louis.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO.) June 5, 1885.

Texas cattle market fairly active. Grassers and corn-fed cattle selling well. Prices practically unchanged, but buyers inclined to hold back and wait for big runs before entering the trade with much spirit. Sales, 28 tailings, 7728 pounds, \$3 40: 74 grassers, 805 pounds, \$3.75; 21 grassers, 804, \$3.90; 24 grassers, 824, \$4 00; 70 grassers, 796, \$4 05; 26 grassers, 955, \$4.15; 43 corn-fed, 896 to 922 pounds, \$440; 189 corn-fed coast cattle from Mathis 1017 pounds, \$4.40. 326 grassers, Mark Jones, of Taylor, \$56 pounds, \$4 00; Texas bulls, 1130 to 1270 pounds, 350 to 375, 82 corn-fed, 895 \$4.45; 20 corn-fed, 954, \$4.60; 161 cornfed, 950, \$4 65; 181 grassers, 804, \$4 00; \$4 15; 260 corn-fed, 918, \$4 30.

Texas sheep, 682 stockers, 80 pounds average, \$2.00 per hundred; 605 head same, \$2.15; 20 head, 78 pounds, \$2.50; 240 head 76 pounds, \$2.90; 975 head 84 pounds, \$3.35. Then stock sheep not wanted; good fat muttons wanted at fair prices. Shippers do not seem to

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, East St. Louis, Ill., June 5. [Special Telegram to the Journal.]

The run of grass Texas steers the

past two or three days quite fair, some 40 cars per day. Good steers of 800 or 900 pounds brought \$3.75 to \$4.25, extreme range from \$3.20 to \$4.25; bulk of sales \$3.80 to \$4.00; wintered Texas \$4.00 to \$4.80. Ed. Embersen, Pilot reasonable prices at any time. Point, brought the last named figure. Common Texans are dull and will decline. Market to-day steady at the above figures; Texas veal calves dull; sales made at \$7 per head. Texas hogs in limited supply, and sales at \$3 40 per hundred. Texas horses dull and unchanged from remarks in letter; Texas sheep in fair supply; good heavy Texans in demand \$1.75; Richard Cordwent, of Baird, had consignment to-day of common 75-pounds and got \$1.80 per hundred. The public wool-sales yesterday a success. Hon. William Vernon's clip of 40,000 pounds sold at 18½c and 17½c; was offered 15c per pound at Abilene. Vernon told me he was satisfied with the prices, in fact was enthusiastic. Total sales yesterday 75,000 pounds, Saturday over 100,000 pounds of Texas wool will be sold at the compress at auction.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Special Telegram to the Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5 .- The stock market strong and active, with moderate receipts; demand good from shippers and the local butcher trade only. Moderate trading in feeders. Colorado steers, corn-fed, averaging 1361 sold to-day at \$5 05. First grass cattle of the season received yesterday, shipped in from Springer, N. M., by Merchants & Adams, consigned through to Gregory, Cooley & monia excitement is abating, but quarantine regulations still in force. A syndicate of range cattle owners,

or fifteen thousand dollars. Telegrams received here to-day from Southern Colorado states that grass cattle from that state will arrive on the

market Monday next. Hogs were stronger to-day, extreme range of sales \$3 55 to \$3.80; bulk at

Appointees of the Bureau of Animal Industry. EDITOR JOURNAL:—My attention has been called to an article appearing in The Colorado Live Stock Record of Hunter, of St. Louis, Mo. and Col. H. week. M. Taylor, of New Mexico directly D C. Hill of Kinney and J. M. and Col. Norman J. Colman, the com. Mathis of Victoria marketed cattle. the money yet remaining from con- cattle very soon, but does not anticiassociation, of St. Louis, and cessity for Southwestern range men to

that much of the proportions of the 1885 86 to make an additional appropriation of not less than two million dollars to stamp it out."

Now, with no intention of volunteering to fight the proper battles of either of the three well and favorably stock industry, we will simply state that Mr. Taylor informs us that so far as he is concerned, "the charges are a fiction of the writer's imagination, and entirely devoid of truth." From correspondence wi'h Col. Hunter, president of the Cattle and Horse Growers' association of the United States, we know that no such intention as in the article charged has ever been or could by him be for a moment entertained. Commissioner Colman is too well known as an open, honest and upright gentlemen, to lend himself to such a course as out-

lined. We, in Texas are too keenly alive to all matters connected with animal industries, for a moment to allow such statements as the above to be sent undeped over the West. Mr. Taylor has made a prompt denial and ask that the same should be made through the regularly accredited mouth-piece of the Southwest, therefore we ack the insertion of this in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. Respectfully, FORT WORTH, June 2, 1885.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes. W. A. Knott of the Falls was here

Wednesday. during the week at from \$40 to \$60.

Good saddle stock. Mr. B. T. Leonard of Cisco, or there-

week looking for trade.

Messrs. Bayne & Cecil decided to move two choice stallions to Albany, where said stock will be held for sale. Mr. Lucius A. White, of Whitney, Hall county, called on the JOURNAL

Mr. J.S. Myers, of Vineyard, Texas, contracted to deliver 500 head of cattle at Ennis. The stock will be put up in the east.

M. L. Sikes, of Palo Pinto county, will effer at Sweetwater on the 15th of July 150 head of horses, mostly geldings, in lots to suit.

W. F. Bentley of Polk, Bentley & French, sold Mr. Montague of the Gainesville Land and Cattle company, two cars saddle horses this week. Capt. John Richardson shipped to R. Strahorn & Co., Chicago, for W. R. Woodhouse, three cars strictly cornfed cattle, the best that have been shipped this season.

Mr. W. G Brown of Fransville, Indiana, a member of the firm of Brown Bros. & Co., of Young county, passed through town on his way to Graham, and visited the Journal office.

county, has been in town several days, and before leaving made a contract to live as a means of imparting tone and deliver a few steers in Ennis county. Mr. Petty can put up a few cattle at

F. S. Munson was here yesterday. He is driving 1700 head heifers from Comanche and Eastland counties and he has just returned from starting the herd. The herd goes to the ranch of Mr. Muneon in Southwestern Colorado. Cal Lacy of Comanche, and S. N. Farris of Lampasas, sold to Messrs. Farrar & Tordan of Ennis, 3000 yearling steers to be delivered, on Wolf Creek, Indian Territory. The price is not given, but Cal Lacy says the figures are disgracefully low.

Davis & Dick bought from L. P. Forbes, of Tarrant county, 350 steer cattle. Yearlings \$10, two-year-olds \$14, and three-year-olds \$19. These were a No. 1 lot of cattle and were taken to pasture in Baylor county, These gentlemen also bought from B. C. Evans Co. several hundred yearling steers at \$9.50.

Capt. J. D. Reed and Bruton have 1800 2-year old steers. Dan Kyle has 1200 two, three and four-year old steers. W. B. Slaughter has 1200 one, two, three and four year old steers. All from near Socorro, N. M., and are now en route to Colorado-they will probably go to Cheyenne, if they do not sell en route. These cattle are all pretty well bred up with Dur-hams and are a choice lot.

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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Disadvantages of Cattle too Good for Canning and Not Good Enough for Dressed Beef-Notes.

Texas Cattle \$3 to \$3 50 July 1

Regular Correspondence Texas Live St ck Journal.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, June 1, 1885. Receipts of cattle to-day 6000; hogs, 20,060, and sheep, 1600; very light compared with last Mouday.

Official receipts during the past month were 150,471 cattle, 516,059 hogs, and 85 653 sheep, being an increase of 26,000 cattle, 102,000 hogs and 30,000 sneep as compared with the corresponding month last year. This shows a healthy gain all around. It must be remembered, too, that more Texas cattle had been marketed by the first of

June last year than this year. A large share of the increased receipts this year is from Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, where they have lings. \$3.65 to \$3.70. Sheep steady with light fed an unusually large number of range receipts.

To-day 10 cars of 1178 pounds stallfed Oregon cattle sold at \$4'75 They traveled some 2000 miles by rail and came through on passenger time. Wyoming slop-fed cattle 1210 to 1300 The Crops in Taylor County—Sub pounds sold at \$5 20 to \$5 40 to-day, stantial Improvements in

namely at the inside price. May 30 in which I feel called upon to A. W. Dunn of Colorado City was correct some very unjust aspersions at- lately on the market. W. B. Wor-

article charges that Mr. Taylor as soon | Haley marketed 40 oxen and light steers | region bordering on the railroad, and bureau outlined in the office of The | Col. J. H. Campbell expects quite Record as follows: "First, that all a run of Indian and Texas corn-fed

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ous. They are not reliable and should from freight books of Texas & Pacific not be counted upon. Inside of this office, was 460,783. There are many month it is feared that \$3 00@3 50 will buyers in town, and fair prices are be the range for the general run of quoted. Texas cattle. Of course dressed beef cattle might sell at \$4 00.

By the way, as a rule the adjacent lands. the cattle averaging less than removed here from Fort Worth, is 900 pounds, and they prefer them to completing a handsome residence on weigh one thousand pounds. But North Fi st Street. generally speaking they draw the line J. H. Paramore, one of our best at about 900 pounds, and as a rule cat- known cattlemen has just given a con-Several horse sales have been made | the below that weight have only the | tract for a residence, to be erected near competition of the canners. It hap- his present one, at a cost of \$4200. It pens every year that there are many is noticeable that the buildings both cattle a little too good for canning and business and residence, which have abouts, has been in town during the not quite fat enough for dressed beef, been put up during the last year, are which must be sold at the prices for all of an improved character, and the regular canning grades. The general town is becoming even more picoutlook at this time is uncertain, and turesque in consequence than ever. as Mr. Strahorn says, ranchmen and dealers may well-act with caution. It seems that in some sections at

least, the range has had too much on his way to New York for a pleasure rain. Washy grass makes washy cat-The fine stock market is dull. It is

good time to buy bulls. Byron Hathaway, with Gregory, Cooley & Co, says he can get as many good grade Hereford bulls as he wants to turn out with cows at \$65 per head. Values now are very weak at \$45@75 per head, against \$70@100 last year

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FROM ABILENE.

stantial Improvements in Town-Shipments.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 2, 1885 The reports of last week's hail storm and its damage to crops have been in the bureau of animal industry. The cattle which sold at \$4 65, and C. R. was purely local, being confined to the miles east and west of town. Farmers are also discovering that their wheat is not rusted, as was feared, by the heavy rains, and all crops of grain in gressional appropriation to stamp out pate much of a run of grassers before Taylor and Jones give promise of a cattle

The principal live stock shipments on both sides and some R on right hip. pulling down the one at act with caution this season, as nearly have been four car-loads of horses to Mr. Adair was very wealthy and Chicago. Second, that in order to accept the second complete the second com complish this, all appointments in the ping on a large scale just as soon as bureau must be approved by Col. Hunpossible. There is likely to be a rush, Louis houses. The shipments of wool wool was and all marks. ter of St. Louis, and lastly this pleuro- and there is extreme danger of the for the past few days have been light, pneumonia farce, as he (Taylor) terms market being overwhelmed and badly owing to rises in creeks which have broken at the very outset.

The past lew days have been light, owing to rises in creeks which have delayed freights. From May 19, to the past lew days have been light, owing to rises in creeks which have delayed freights. From May 19, to the past lew days have been light, as to induce the construction of the past lew days have been light, owing to rises in creeks which have delayed freights. From May 19, to

Mr. Alfred Loftin of Fort Worth, is in town with a view of investing in dressed beef men do not care to use Judge Jas. H. Field, who recently

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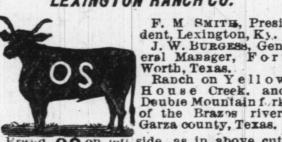
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Wyoming's Sympathy.

It could have been guessed at., It was evident that the plague producing state of Kansas would find her inter- strip. ests not wholly subserved by her pioneer quarantine action against Texas. It did seem very pretty to Representative Pratt and Veterinarian Holcomb, of Kansas; their quarantine bill was a beauty on paper and when passed doubtless they drew a long sigh of relief. Kansas was safe from dreaded infection from terrible Texas fever. After much wrangling the south line was made to run so as to fully "pro-

tect" the interests of he subjects of sovereign Kansas. Those interests largely lay in the neutral strip; the the Kansas man fills up No man's land with cattle; no government reaps any benefit for grass and land there used and our Kansas man would seem to have a full pledged picnic. But his cast steel Pratt bill has slipped a cog somewhere. The Kansas man with his cattle in No Man's Land learns that ful. Mis. T. is in Austin and Capt. South Texans have the courage to T. tarrying a bit in San 'Tone. think of driving stock up in and settling down on any portion of No Mau's Land and there abide the time when quarantine restrictions will permit the Texans to pass on over the lands in Kansas, which belong, if anything, more to Texas than Kansas people. It is a 'righ'ful picture; Kansas men with 200 000 head of cattle on Scott and Jesse Presnall are absent. territory to which they have not the which established a trail of custom son to smile over the price obtained. threatening to invade that No Man's

Land, and Kansas interests sadly in jeopardy! To the rescue comes sympathizing Wyoming, if indeed the sentiments of that territory be really voiced by its

that wise paper ears: "The trail will take up nearly onefourth of all the ranges in the strip, and in a country so heavily stocked it will be very difficult to hold the native cattle off the trail. There is certain to be a very considerable mortal! ty along the route from splenic fever and under the agreement (at Dallas) the loss will fall entirely on the local owners."

-it is a great hardship on men holding herds in the Neutral strip." The great and virtuous Wyoming tion. of coming in contact with trail cattle shall be paid for out of the public

The paper quoted is dreadfully becussed in San Antonio as to the desirability of ordering the Texas legislature to donate a section of Texas land for every animal destroyed by splenic fever. In that way, it was argued, Kansas owners of Neutral strip cattle might become actual owners of land warranted free of splenic fever. South Texas lands would have been given as no splenic fever has ever been found there. So good an idea would have

been developed but for the suspicion that the guileless Kansas men in their ignorance would be led to run in murrain destroyed animals or those frezen to death or such as died from old age, deter definite action.

By all means pay the poor man of shape in his county. No Man's Land for the cattle he is gocattle that will die in the next five tell wonderful things about the green man grow weary waiting for his pay, cattle are cound to "riz." wouldn't it be a good thing for him to can have some legal control; and louder they how the earlier will come the time when their Uncle Samuel will seize upon that land, hand it over to actual settlers and bid the poor a very agreeable mingling with San howl for it to hasten.

Happy Hearts.

the marriage of their daughter Lula to Timothy 10:16, and reform. J. Townsend Woodhull, Wednesday, order. The eventful eve came. The were welcomed. Judge Eiliott went acquaintance with the resources and J. H. Hamilton, Ex. Gov. Ills; W. J. came. The stone church was one mass | visit. of flowers and beauty. There was an enormous flower horse shoe; then at the altar was the novelty of a floral the city this week and reports a fearumbrella, so significant of the storms ful hail storm as having fell in his of life. The wedding was all that make it. We would like to describe itself suggest what other severe damthe elegant costumes of the ladies but words fail us. There were orange blossoms and lace, silks, satins and gems. The bride was lovely indeed and if her own estimate of the groom be taken he, too. was lovely, Everyone knows Town send Woodhull; every one commends his good sense in itducing so pleasant a lady to join him for life, and everyone compliments him on his success. To use a Scotch salutation, "lang may their loom

HORNS AND HOOFS.

Trading light Send on some more buyers. To Wyoming: Don't shove! Col. J. F. Ellison was again "in our

and may be less. Leonard this week.

George I. Wilson, of Hondo City,

communed with us. San Antonio branch office to the Dallas branch office; "Shake."

Ira. M. Johnson of Luling stopped over a day in the Alamo ville.

brought in some good horses last week. M. Hall of New Mexico came in town last week and went toward Eagle Pass.

A. S. Kindred of Waelder was with us and called at the Journal branch

C. J. Burris a ranchero of Wilson county was in the Alamo City last How the brethren do occupy the

comfortable seat in front of the cosy

San Antonio 'has made another "raise." A baking powder company

has started here. Maj. W. H. McCreight and T. P. Dawson, of Valley ranch, stopped at the St. Leonard this week.

Frank Grice, of the Express, is a ray grass-widower, Mrs. G. and Miss G. having gone to Philadelphia. How the man with the hoe would "catch on te" the neutral strip property. He may yet make the Strippers

Our district judge, G. H. Noonan. has become disgusted with horse breeding and is reaching out for fine

John Strickland, partner of Dell Dewees at Del Rio spent several days | 200 in the herd of which 66 are being

must take a rest. Capt B. F. Buzard returned safely from his Missouri trip last week and went west to continue to grow up with his Uvalde ranch.

Dr. W. W. McGregor, from Corpus Christi, is visiting the Alamo city. ing well, but they are not putting on es the doctor very highly. Hines Clark is somewhere about

until July 1 It is not true that a pint flask was part of his baggage. Capt. Sidney Tuttle, of Frio, is a temporary widower and looks mourn-

E. L. Gage and George Crosson of Presidio were in town briefly last week. Mr. Crosson can't convince

anybody that he is in his 70th year. Uncle John E. Wilson is home and aids in sustaining the dignity of the cow business, while Hines Clark, Jim D. Bennett of Wilson county brought shadow of ownership or control; Tex- in a small hunch of excellent beef catans following the substantial law the for this market, but he had no rea-

> Hon. C. M. Rogers' idea of turning his elegant home in Corpus Christi into a fine hotel is a good pious idea and he is an enterprising gentleman.

W. M. Hurst, of Kansas City, partleading stock paper, and on behalf of ner with A. Kiehne, now of New the poor-cattle men of the neutral strip | Mexico, is here with Mr. Kiehne and they purpose buying 3000 or 4000 yearlings.

> N Mackey was thrown from a buggy Monday last and somewhat bruised up; he may be a little di-figured, but it is impossible to keep him out of the

The Pate McNeill 1000 yearlings will Fawcett at the latter's ranch in Kerr county. Fawcett will ship out 100 beeves in prime Kerr county condi-

It then adds: What Texas paper will Co., is here from his Miles City head- route to New Orleans and New York. have the courage to take up this issue quarters. Mr. Seymour has purchasand ask the state to open a trail for ed 1000 yearling steers from those Southern cattle with the proviso in staunch stockmen Rutledge & Heard the bill that all cattle killed by reason of Uvalde. Dr. Ned. Carothers, son of Dr. A. E

Carothers, having graduated in medicine at Philadelphia with high honors is now with his father's family. Dochind the times. Long since it was distor senior has gone to his ranch to receive cattle. Fawcett & Hotchkiss' herd of beeves stampeded out of their pasture in Kerr

county this week and when Harry Fawcett heard the news he lit out of San Antonio to round up the herd. He will do it sure. Joseph H. Martin, the urbane (and alleged handsome) book-keeper of Erastus Reed, the furniture dealer of

the city, has gone on a northern tour and will make choice selections of stock for the house. J. T. Wagnon, editor and proprietor of the Junction City (Kimble county) and the mortality probabilities on Clipper, paid a pleasant visit to the

those classes were so appalling as to Journal branch office this week. He reports stock matters in good E S Rutledge and J. N. Heard of ing to lose; pay him in a lump for the Uvaldge were here for a day. They

years. Texas would not feel a little grass carpet in Uvalde county, and are thing like that. But should the poor of the opinion that sooner or later After a pleasant visit of several weeks move his cattle on land over which he J. D. Carothers of Saltillo, Mexico,

and brother to Dr. A. E and W. S. wouldn't it be wise for the poor Neu- Carothers, returned to this foreign tral strip men to remember that the home Monday last. He is the Mexican branch of the Carothers family.

men and their 200,000 cattle to go Antonio friends, departed for home hence. The time is coming; don't 1 st week. Mr. Richards incidentally 18 head; J B. Patterson, 97 head for the actual risk assumed. Any aniransacted some business while here. horses; George Seuckman, 25 mares; mal shipped from any point not The Journal will welcome him back. The idea of the Stockman owning a

Some time since the STOCK JOUR. Bible! It claims to be so rich, but has NAL branch office received a dainty a lalong been mistaking a back number edition of agricultural reports for epistle which read: "Mr. and Mrs. the sacred work. The Stockman should T. C. Frost request your presence at borrow the Journal's bible and read

Judge A. B. Elliott and W. S Hopevening, June 3, at 9 o'clock, First well, prominent stockmen of New Presbyterian church, San Antonio." Mexico, visited San 'Tone for a day or At once we began to have our wed- two on a little business. They visited ding garment cut en train and put in the branch office of the Journal and to buy, sell or contract. My thorough guests came. The marriage processi n on to his old Tennessee home for a

W. W. Bogel, a former San Antonian now ranching in Presidio, came to cohnty on May 29. A soldier's arm chaste taste and loving hands could was broken by the hail, which will of

M. Halff & Bro, who got the blue ribbon price for Texas grassers in Chicago this spring, have sent this week sixteen cars of beeves to Hunter, Evans & Co., St. Louis, from the Presidio Petus cattle, to their ranches.

Col. W. G. Butler and his son Sykes, of Karnes county, spent several days in San 'Tone this week. Sykes became a member of our Sabbath school illustration and are well armed with trated pamphlet free. class. Col. Butler contracted for a everything pertaining to their line. good bunch of yearlings to go on his sim Hart is as usual on deck and has ranch. Bought from Sol. Parks at tobacco in every form and brand on something less than ten dollars.

The Stockman this week produces a series of illustrations prepared at great cost to advertise the STOCK JOURNAL Advertising of this character costs the Plenty of yearlings at eight-fifty, Journal heavily, but a good example is thereby set our business firms. It is T. A. Harding of Frio was at the St. hoped that a discerning public will appreciate our enterprise in thus freely using the columns of the Stockman.

G. Wilgus, who is doing good missionary work in behalf of forage for live stock this week, brought to the San Antonio branch office of the JOURNAL a sample of mile lotus alba, J. C. Thompson from Bee county Wilgus believes Bermuda grass for for summer pasturage, sown in the fall with this clover and Rescue seed for winter grass would hit the bull's eye and give continuous green grass the

year round. The San Antonio man this week convened and took "sugar in his'n" swallowfork each ear. with the sheep growing brethren whose with the sheep growing brethren whose state association met at Austin. While ed underslope left and overslope in Austin the manager of the Journal right. branch office there was gazed upon.
He is 6 feet 5 inches high; weighs 203
pounds, solid flesh; and a private under
light.

2 yearlings branded OSK marked crop and overhalf crop left, crop and underbit; right.

standing has been entered into between the San Antonio and Austin Journal men. The Austin man engages to do all the fighting for the San Antonio department. Now be mighty careful!

On Monday that Eclipse windmill man, Collins whirled the JOURNAL man with him out to the Jersey dairy of Rev. D. Coulson, four miles from the city. Mr. Coulson took pains to show his visitors over his 700 acre pasture, and they made the acquaintance of his splendid herd of cattle. A good number of the animal are registered: several were imported direct from the Isle of Jersey by Mr. Coulson and the entire equipment of his dairy bespeak a painstaking, intelligent and prosperous fine stock raiser. There are about in San'tone. The doctor says John milked. Collins is putting up an Eclipse mill on Mr. Coulson's place.

'Cattle are doing nicely, that is they are filling up, shedding off and lookwas expected that Texas beef would soon be on the Chicago market, but Dimmitt county and will not return now that hope is deferrred." Really trouble and expense. the Cheyenne paper should now and then read up. Of course in the wilds of Wyoming information from the outside world is slow to reach but the Cheyenne paper should get the mail route to that crossroads "expedited." The Cheyenne paper is hereby informed that Texas cattle are acquiring great hunks of fat; that South Texas ment to make a trial, I refer to huncattle sold on the Chicago market, sent dreds of flockmasters of Texas and there by Halff Bros, of San Antonio, other states who have used Little's and sold May 22 for \$4 55 per hundred. Read the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUR-NAL Mr. N. W. L. S. Journal and learn something.

OUR WOOL SACK.

Mr. Healey of Presidio county is here to buy sheep. John Adams, New York wool buyer

is again with us. J. W. Almond and E E. Sawyer, flockmasters of Bandera brought in

their clip. David M. Clarkson, a leading sheep

Alamo City. Henry Berg took in the New Orleans exposition, was able to appreciate a good thing when he saw it and

was enthused.

Capt. Smith, sheepman of LaSalle in a few days be delivered to Harry county, was in with his clip last week, He sheared 3800 head and his six months' wool brought 161 cents.

W. G. Hughes of Boerne, one of the most enterprising sheepmen of Texas, paper considers the above an "issue." E. Seymour of Palmer, Seymour & passed through San'tone this week en the side of Collin's warehouse. The W. J. Long of Bell county is in the city, having been out to his Uvalde sheep ranch. Mr. Long is earnestly peering into the future of the sheep industry of Texas.

> Mr. Ames from Kimble county, came in with his wool clip Tuesday. He had been on the road fourteen days; was taken sick on the way and had te lay up. Was glad to gaze on the Alamo.

W. H. Brady, formerly a cattleman of the Panhandle located near Pearsall county in March last, and invested in sheep as a member of the firm of Ward & Brady. They now have some 8000 head of the fleece producers, and have very favorable prospects. The Jour-NAL wishes them success. Mr. Brady making a success of the business, is visiting San'tone.

Horse Shipments

The following are the shipments of horses from the San Antonio market ing, hats and furnishing goods. from May 19, to June 3:

J. M. Freeman & Bro., 27 horses and mules, St. Louis; Henry Fitzer, 51 mares, Illinois; J. T. Cunningham, 75 one and two year-olds; J. O. and T. Dewees, 24 head horses; Stephens & Lytle, 126 horses and mules; W. S. Frazer, 23 mares and horses; Davis, 24 mares; J. C. Gordon, 75 mules and horses; Watson & Tappin, 26 head horses and mare ; J. Basfield, 21 mules and horses; Julius Menzet, 26 son, 45 horses, Manicio Gonzales, G. H & M.; J. N. Pane, 48 mares, Nash-Bartlett Richards of Cheyenne, after ville, Tenn., Smith & Hoover, 48 horses; George M. S. Lipslay, 17 ket value for the dead on the spot. No horses; F. S. Smith, mares and horses charge for policies, no charge except mares; J. L Gage, 88 horses and and sound, is eligible. mares; F. B. Leach, 96 mares; Dunn & Pitts, 2 car-loads, Buffalo, N. Y.

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One of the principal causes of trouble, vexation and expense to sheepmen is the difficulty of keeping their flocks free from scab. More than a quarter of a million dollars is spent annually in Texas alone for the purpose, to say nothing about the loss of wool

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Many pre parations are offered for this purpose, but most of them are open to serious objections. Of lime and sulphur, the one most used, it is a well known fact that it not only cuts the fibre, but deadens and stops the The Caeyenne Stock Journal of May growth of the wool for a certain pe-29 says with regard to the effects of the | iod. Tobacco discolors the staple, luxuriant grass now all over Texas: which is a cause of complaint by manufacturers, and is very expensive.

Most of the patent dips are poisonous and dangerous to man and beast, Will Caruthers, of the Caller, endors- fat to any extent. Thirty days ago it while nearly all of them have to undergo a process of solution or extraction by boiling, thus increasing the LITTLE'S PATENT FLUID DIP has.

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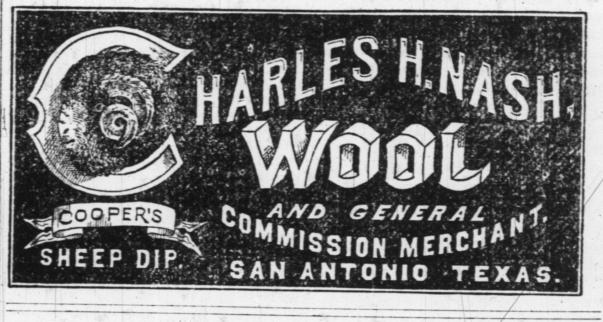
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out of the fact that the said herder fifth or sixth. away, the owner not knowing he had quit his employment until the second prices, it might be well to go along as the minter and takes all the for clear burry and low of course day after, when he found his sheep we have until a change is come, but still in the pen. He obtained a ver- to-day that change we have been look. for a new trial, which will be argued and almost imperceptible process by in a few days." We get this form the same gradual and almost imperceptible process by

to wool growers generally manages to nearly corresponding with the place get there with both feet. This presen- sheep have held in farm and ranch tation of figures to the National asso- business before. ciation is very good. It is no secret in At present prices sheep are a good the trade that wools that are not car- and safe investment, provided that the pet wools enter the United States by purchaser will see that the bad manpaying the carpet wool duty, and it is agement of the flock is no way responwell known that not only is the sheep sible for losses. At present prices of industry destroyed by the lowering of wool and mutton the sheep will pay the tariff, but the country is robbed of good dividends as ever could be cred-

was looking towards the state of Texas | them to cause a fall down. as affording good epportunities for wintered well, the profits and success | man is working out a salvation for the in that business seemed apparent to all. best abused business in Texas to-day, The sheep in the state were climbing and the sheep is again forging to the fact that the delegates are the repreupward in values, and until the re- front as the most profitable class of duction in the price of wool there was stock for the man of moderate means no check to the ropularity of the to run and as the friend by whose aid business, as failures to manage sheep the poor man reaches opulence and right and make the business profita- comfort. ble were attributed to neglect and other causes that brought them about

It is not intended here to go over the ground covered by the last three years' transactions in sheep, but rather to suggest to the farmers and stockmen of the older states that the opportunities offered by Texas three & Co., Weatherford at 16 cents. years since in the line of profitable sheep raising, bear no comparison to the same sort of offers of to-day. That whereas, the excitement consequent of the rush to Texas to engage in the sheep business prevented any bargains being obtained three years ago the reversed position of the industry has the contrary effect for the advantage what he may want at less than a fair | ewe fleeces. valuation instead of the former fancy

price for the same article. The gradual but sure decline in the price of wool has caused so much disappointment that sheep raising has declined to such an extxent as to afford many opportunities to purchase sheep at prices very much below the just and eareful valuation based upon the income to be derived by sale of the wool and the increase. Three notch, because the country was full of investors who were willing to take a rosy view of the situation, whereas today the disappointment has caused a loss of confidence in what is a frue basis of calculation.

You take a thousand sheep well offer them to-day at an amount equal to twice the income derived from the flock during the last tweive months, and it will be difficult to find a buyer, Yet offer and safely guarantee 20 per cent on an investment, and you can command half the money in the United States. The sheep is in unmerited disgrace here and has only one solid triend now to three or five admirers of three years ago. The solid friend exists because stndy the relation the sheep industry stands as compared with other occupathat the sheep still furnishes a dividend equal to any other stock for the amount of money invested and the amount of labor required to be bestowed. The admirers have gone because they only looked on one side of the question, and because they do not look beyond the sheep, nor consider that other lines of stock raising, and that farming also and mercantile busidend expected.

duced the profits in sheep raising, at the same time it and other causes re- and sold at \$4 55 .- Buff alo Mercantile duced the profits of the merchants: Review. we have also known farmers fail to receive pay for their labor in cultivating cotton, we have known wheat (the seed costing \$1 25 per bushel) to be ploughed under as a failure, and every growth, at 21 to 22 cents; 1700 pounds to send their wool to St. Louis. Yes, occupation in life to be visited by depression and failures at times, but we have never known the failures to re- 23 cents; 50.000 pounds do do at 18 kets gathers strength as it rolls along. sult in other lines, in the steady depre- to 19 cents; 60,000 pounds, do do, low | The official statistics of the Merchants' ciation so often apparent in the sheep grade at 121 to 131 cents; 2000 pounds Exchange show an increase in the rebusiness. Not once alone have sheep been sacrificed by farmers to afterwards return to a higher standard of valuation than before. It is not unreasonable to suppose that it will occur

ticketed up as

SELLING LOW FOR CASH

to quit the business, the sheep will be whole flock if the cash consideration cotton compress, were taken on a tour sold at a was sufficient inducement.

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of sight. These are the prices of the cents, and similar wool of six to eight difficulty experienced whatever in months' growth. 17 to 20 cents.—Bos-selling any description at quotations, P. H. HALE, - Secretary and Treasurer. past and present, showing the changes months' growth. 17 to 20 cents. - Bosin sheep. The prices of wool used to ton Commercial Bulletin. range from 12 to 24 cents on the rail. road, while the present prices range from 10 to 19 cents. It will be seen in about 8000 pounds of wool, which good-conditioned unwashed—includ"In Concho county a sheep owner that the prices in sheep have declined he sold in this market for 171 cents ing combing, clothing and coarse or sued a sheep herder for damages arising one half; to a decline in wool of one- per pound. This was a very good braid fleeces-was in fairly active re-

shown as evidence tending to a restora-MR CONVERSE of Ohio in speaking tion of wool values to a basis more his example.—Abilene Reporter.

the revenue the duties ought to bring, ited to them, and the opportunities of by tricksters in the trade. The wool trade needs examination.

We had quite a lively time the past week with the wool growers of this great nation. The convention assemtion assemble to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the farmer of the sheep market was fairly active to the sheep ago the whole of the United States had so many influences surrounding True, the National Wool Growers'

WEEKLY CLIP.

The range of prices on Texas wool as reported by the Boston Advertiser was 15 to 23 cents.

Mr. W. F. Blandin of this county retary. sold his Jack county wool to Crowdus

At Big Spring Messrs. Crowdus & McLinn had purchased 150,000 pounds in their own account and handled 1568 bags on commission.

Mr. Adam Ewless of Bedford, Tarrant county, has a nice little bunch of pure Angora goats, and is fast establishing a good flock of grades.

Capt. S. L. Easley of Tarrant county, sold his principal clip at Morgan at 164 cents. His other lot from the home of the purchaser, who can now obtain flock he sold here at 16 cents for fine

> Mr. Moore representing E. A. Greene & Co. of Philadelphia has passed through the Fort a second time. It is presumed he has gone back to the wool lofts of Philadelphia.

Mr. C. B. Metcalfe started 1650 fat sheep for Abilene Thursday, their average live weight being 105 pounds William Senter, and Mr. J. D. Goldeach. He will ship them to Chicago. Tom Green Times Enterprise.

Mr. Jno. G. Taylor of Burlington Kansas, a veteran sheepman is in Fort Worth. Messrs. Taylor Bros. in times lowed. Gen. W. T. Sherman is a years ago sheep sold up to the highest past have sold several thousand Me- good speaker, and here is a sample rino bucks to Texas flockmasters.

The man that says there is no money in the business, in nine cases out of ten, is the gentleman that you could find in town when the northers were blowing.—San Angelo Standard.

Messrs J. C. Crowdus & Co, of For Worth, bought a lot of wool of W. C. wooled and, of good carcase, and you Henderson, of Tarrant county, at 14 the guests can feel certain that they cents. It was slightly burry. J. C. McKinney also sold to Crowdus at 1

Messrs, Jewell and Donalson yesterday purchased 700 head of sheep mutton, and Mr. Donalson will ac company them. - Abilene Reporter.

A. W. Littlehale returned to Bosting While in the state he purchased 80,000 pounds of wool. It is said that Littlehale bought the wool so low that his concience is troubling him as though he had committed a robbery. There that friend has been able to carefully are other Texas buyers in the same give an extended report in this lat- day. This market could use a very Jno. F. Groshon,

Adams & Lamar, 12; cents; the Brown clip at 148 cents; of Duke at 101 cents: of Mills & Tate 10 to 111 cents: of cents: Walker at 12 cents and Kay at

Among the sale of sheep yesterday were a 1075 head, shipped here by W S. Kirby, Esq., of Galesburg, Mich. a large wool grower, was so taken with of French, Adams & Co. were here They were as fine a drove of sheep as our manner and methods that he and had on the market from Fort Mchave been here this season for the would ship his wool to St. Louis. Kavitt, 1228 head of 96 pound shorn number, and had there been any ideness too, at times fail to pay the divi- mand for export sheep, fully 800 head Just think of Ohio sending its wool to Texans, mostly wethers, which sold of them could have been picked out, St. Louis to be handled. Mr. Con- at \$3 80 by Reynolus & Co. The gen-The reduction of wool values re- and would have brought as high a verse, an ex-member of congress, also tlemen were well pleased with the price as any that have been sold this of Ohio, was captivated with what he transaction and soon expect to market season. The lot averaged 114 pounds

pounds new clip spring Texas at 17 to are they. 8 cents; 15,000 pounds do do at 181 cents; 10,000 pounds do do, 12 months' do do 12 months growth at 18 cepte; success is sure to come and perch on 1000 pounds do do do at 24 cents; 10. 000 do do year's growth, at 22 to St. Louis one of the greatest wool mardo do at 17 to 18 cents; 10,000 pounds ceipts since January 1st over a year do do at 14 cents.

Mr. G. W. (George Washington) the face of a late clip throughout the lamb crop. A little later he will O'Bannon, of various sections but entire west. Kansas and Nebraska, gather the Canadian crop and then principally from Clay at present, was which are among the largest patrons and is here. He had a lot of short and heavy wool that netted him the magnificent sum of 12½ cents, and he is in sheep, while the general shearing will To-day, however, sheep can be possession of a lot of wethers he desires not take place before the 5th to the to have put in the refrigerator coolers. 15th of June. Three or four weeks of George W. O'B. as a sheep man is heavy rains have put the wool in exright there every time and would start | cellent condition. Last week in five in consequence of the owners (health) a flock for the north pole at a minute's days we received 1,044,062 pounds. failing and on account of his intention | notice and get there too with the The wool growers after viewing the

Texas wool has attracted great attention and has sold very freelythough at not very remunerative prices. The most rosy views of both resent and future still prevail in the state. One Boston house is credited Half blood Merinos \$1.25 to 1.75, with taking two million peunds of the former price \$2.50 to 3 00 Graded to new clip. Ore small lot of Texas twelve months' sold this week at 24 cents; but it was an exceptional price active and buoyant. We received Graded higher—up to \$3.00; former price indefinitely ranging upward, out grant be said to range from the sales lie considerably below. In a broad way year's growth wool of good quality good and is increasing, thus keeping

penned his flock at night, and went If it appeared that sheep had no pros- He informs us that he has about 1500 and low to 20 cents for choice, while in a few days." We get this from the which it fell, and every item by which wool business just as long as they will rub-washed-choice.

Times-Enterprise.

a calculation can be based can be produce wool. He is in the road which rear low. leads direct to prosperity, and we would advise his neighbors to emulate

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The National Wool Growers' As sociation-The Sheep and Wool Trade.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock ST. Louis, June 1, 1885.

sentatives of state associations. The had dozens of committees at work pound. and they all discharged their duties with a faithfulness and fidelity that figures. is proverbial with our committees. More I need not say. The delegates

New York-E Townserd. Michigan-H. H. Hines, vice presi

dent; D. P. Dewey. Ohio-David Harpster, president John Powell, Hon. Geo. L. Converse Pennsylvania - John McDowell president; W. A. Herriott, secretary I. C. McNary, treasurer.

Arizona-H. Fulton. Missouri-H. V. Pugsley, president; G. H. Wallace, vice president; L L

Seiler, secretary., Illinois—A. M. Garland, president. Texas—Hon. Wm. Vernon, E. S. Foster, J. M. Frost. Nebraska-P. Jansen, president.

Tennessee-E. M. Jones. When the delegates were seated President Columbus Delano, Acting Mayor Geo. W. Allen, Gen. W. T. Sherman, President of the Cotton and when Dr. Sage's "Catarrh Remedy" Wool Exchange, Jerome Hill, Mr. man ascended the platform, President Hill stepped forward and made a neat speech of welcome. Mayor Allen fol-

paragraph : "Your president, Mr. Delano, is an old friend and acquaintance of mine. The people of St. Louis, I can assure you, are kindly, well-bred, honest and whole-souled. When they extend a hearty welcome to any convention, all will receive royal cheer. The city is mediterranean, so that a man can go

direct all over God's creation." After several other speeches, the from Mr. Bates, of Concho county. convention proceeded to business. responding week last year. They will be shipped to St. Louis for The report of the secretary, Mr. Chapman, was read and it was an able and double-deck law past by the Texas interesting document. Debate followed and much business was transacted. Agriculture Colman made an inter- condition than formerly, though one prietors, esting address. I do not intend to can see some hard customers every ter as the speech will be found large number of fat Texas sheep every At Big Springs, Crowdus & McLin reported elsewhere. I can say that day. In fact there is very little dantions, and because the friend realizes bought the Curtin clip at 121 cents; of the convention did lots of good work. ger of crowding the market with fat On Thursday the delegates were taken | sheep suitable for making mutton. in carriages to the cotton compress Morris 10½ to 12½ cents; of McCortner warehouse and there witnessed the auccommand steady prices. The prices at one dipping. My ranch is in Dimmitt 9 to 12½ cents; of Hutchinson 10 to 13 tion sale of woo!; were shown how cotalso seem to be on a comparatively ton was compressed, handled, inspected | solid basis, and if they are not very and graded. The president of the as- high they are fairly reliable. sociation, Hon. Columbus Delano, and saw at the cotton compress. A hund- another shipment. red million pounds of wool can be reported by the Economist: 68.000 are our warehouses and so numerous

Mr. B. Jansen of Nebraska, and others made arrangements on the spot our banner. The movement to make ago of about 33 per cent, and this in

Garden, Turner Grove Park, and the Fair Grounds were shown them. At the last named place a grand banquet was given them, where all the celicacies of the season were served with wine and champagne. A regular set of toasts were proposed and responded to, and a general good time was had. We never do things by halves.

The wool market the past week was pace with the offerings. There was no Mr. E. B. Sparks of Mount Moro, paid the Reporter office a pleasant than the better offerings; nor was tubcall yesterday. Mr. Sparks brought washed sought urgently. But all price, and Mr. Sparks is very well satisfied with Abilene as a weel market sold, ranging from 14 cents for short sheep in the winter and takes all the for clear—burry and low of course, requisite care of them. His head is went at less. Arrivals of Kansas small very level on the sheep question. He as the showing is quite backward in shipped 116 head of mutton sheep to that state. What has come forward,

Unwashed—medium or comfing..... 19 @19% Fair and mixed...... Low and coarse .. Kansas-lew and carpet..... Oholos medium...... Brashy or earthy do...... Light bright fine..... Heavy or earthy do... Texas-choice medium Low and sandy.....

Black, cotted, etc., at 2 to 5 cents per pound less. Burry—hard at 8 cents for Southern to 10@12 cents for Western,

The sheep market was fairly active stockman a greater assurance of a per- bled in the regal and spacious Cotton the past week, but prices were weak The Sheep Business As it is.

Very little more than three years

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The Sheep Business As it is. Thee were neglected and shipped out Association is not a very large body, to Chicago, Pittsburg and Buffalo. As it is, the sheep husbandry is tak- still it represents a mighty industry The markets east are demoralized on those who desired to engage in the busi- ing a new and strong lease of life, and and of vast importance to every in- common and thin stock and do not ness of stock raising. Sheep having the combination of farmer and stock- habitant of these United States. Of here. Common to medium Texas and course, what makes this body com- Western sheep sold at range of \$1.65 to paratively small and select is from the \$2.50 per 100 pounds. There is no money in sheep at these prices. would advise Texas flockmasters to send only heavy, fat sheep and none fine hall was beautifully decorated, others. These are in good demand and and the Cotton and Wool Exchange bring from \$3 50 to \$3 75 per 100

Native sheep, common and thin, are dull and are also quoted at very low

C. C. French and Adams of Fort McKavett, Texas, had a half a dozen car-loads of good, fat Texas sheep of 97 pounds average on the market and Vermont—Samuel James, president; obtained \$3 65 per 100 pounds. They E. N. Bissell, Albert Chapman, sec- made a split shipment of the consignment and sent some to Chicago. The price obtained up there was \$3 80 per 100 pounds. Now count up the additional shrinkage, feed, etc., and see if the best Shipping and Feed-15 cents per head pays to go to Chicago. Farther comment is unnecessary. Texas sheep may be quoted at from ing Pens, Smooth Track, \$1 65 to \$3 65 per 100 pounds in extremes. A faucy native sheep will hardly bring \$4 per 100 pounds.

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suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammation of the eyes, headache, lassitude, inability to perform mental work and indisposition for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and ac- Coast and Southwest Texas quaintances with your nasal twang and offensive breath and constant efforts to clean your nose and throat will promptly relieve you of discomfort and suffering, and your friends of the disgusting and needless in flictions of your loathesome disease?

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

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Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, June 1, 1885. Receipts of sheep for the week 16, 000, showing an increase of 1000 over previous week and 4000 over the cor-

As yet we have seen no fruits of the legislature. Texas sheep have not been coming to market very freely. In the afternoon Commissioner of They are coming in better average M. JOHNSTON & CO., Pro-

Saeep and wool continue as yet to

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One lot of 429 Texas sheep averaging New York sales of Texas wools as handled in a day if necessary, so vast 77 pounds sold at \$2 50. Receipts of low grades have not been excessive, but ample.

> Business in the wool market has been inclined to quiet, owing to moderate receipts. But with a good demand all offerings of Texas wools have been readily sold at fully former rates Batchelder, one of the buyers for

Hollis & Mayo of Boston, has gone to Covington to take in the Kentucky return here in the fall; meantime Sam Whidden will represent the firm here



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

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

CARIZO SPRINGS, Dimmit Co., Tex, May, 1883. R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.-This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" with perfect success on my flock of 2,800 head, dipping them only one time; and can recommend it as a good and cheap cure for scab. It has no sickening effect on the sheep, and improves the growth of the wool fully sufficient to pay expense of dipping.
[Signed.] E. H. TAYLOR SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884.

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

during the summer.

The advice of old timers in the sheep business is: "Ship fat sheep as fast as they can be gathered and do not ship lean, scrawny lots at all."

ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884.

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

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Addresses to the Wool Growers.

COMMISSIONER COLMAN'S ADDRESS.

Association -I tender you my most sincere thanks for the kind invitation occasion. In justice, however, to myself and to the important position I liver. The symptoms somewhat re- The consumption of this country, aloccupy, I should state that I did not semble that disease and suggest the though I cannot state exactly what it expect to address you, it at all, before to-morrow, by which time I hoped to prepare a far more elaborate address than I have been able to do in the short notice you have given me. It is hardly necessary to say that in taking control of one of the most important interests of the government, an interest which numbers one-half of our entire population, and in which is engaged more than one-half of the entire capital of our nation are most deeply concerned, for, upon agriculture every interest is based—I repeat, that stepping into an effice of such importance and magnitude with only a few week's experience in it, I have had no time, no thought to give to such an address as would be appropriate to so import-ant an occasion, and important an interest as you here represent. I hoped that leisure would be afforded me by to-morrow to more carefully present my views before you.

"I have come here, however, to assure you of the deep interest I feel in Correspondence and consignments the sheep growing industry of this natude of this industry is well illustrated the St. Louis market, which appear on Texas 47,742,000 pounds; New Mexico, 26,610 000 pounds; Missouri, 8,636,000 pounds; Colorado, 7,490,000 pounds; Illinois, 6,761,000 pounds; Kansas, 4,930,000 pounds; Arizona, 4,876,000 pounds; Wyoming, 3,588,000 pounds; Utah, 3,385,000 pounds; Iowa, 2,983,000 pounds; Montana, 2,794,000 pounds; Nevada, 2,312,000 pounds; Nebraska, 2,002,000 pound; Mississippi, 1,760,000 pounds; Arkansas, 1,363 000 pounds; Idaho, 1,125,000 pounds; Dakota, 1092,-000 pounds; Indiana 200,000 pounds;

total, 129,649 000 pounds. "This would surprise most people, and especially those who have not examined our statistics of wool and sheep production throughout the nation. It is hardly necessary for me to refer to the important figure sheep husbandry makes in successful agriculture. The tigolden head? culture. The "golden hoof" of the sheep is appreciated and spoken of by all our enlightened and progressive agricultural writers. Their value in a proper system of farming is too well known for me to dwell upon, and as our country grows older, as the fertility of the soil becomes exhausted, by the production of the cereal crops, their necessity for the purpose of giving rest and restoration to our lands

will become more and more apparent. They turnish the healthiest of animal food for man, their wool makes clothing for our bodies, and no stock is so valuable in destroying the weeds, sprouts and underbrush of our farms. Good farming, distant from our cities, cannot well be carried on without a flock of sheep.

Appreciating fully the importance of this great industry, in which so many million dollars are invested, I would be recreant to the high trust that has been conferred upon me if I did not in every proper way endeavor t) promote it.

"But an important question is how can the profits of this industry be increased? And bearing upon this are a number of questions worthy of serious consideration. Leaving the tariff aside, as having been frequently and exhaustively treated, there are some other ways that the government may greatly assist the wool growers. Those who are trying to grow superior qualities of wool recognize the necessity of practicing the most rigid selection among the animals used for breeding, selection for weight of fleece, for its even distribution over the body, for length of staple, for fineness, etc., and for the size, proportions, vigor and the last quarter. healthfulness of the animal, have long "The imports

vidual fibre. and locality upon the evenness, enue thus far received for the importaties of the fibre, but in addition to this during the entire year, calculated upon the same points. They want information as to how these qualities of the \$2.776,198 Gentlemen, bear these figfleece. With this knowledge obtained and three-quarters in round terms. from trustworthy sources, and after | "Let us go back and see the imporoughness, it is easy to see how the selection of the breeding flocks can be importation this year. The revenue carried further than it has been in the derived during last year was \$4,532,past. The fleece might be made more | 825 82 | Compare the revenue for last even in regard to these more obscure qualities of the fibre, as well as in length, fineness and even distribution. year's importation with the revenue for this year's importation, and what is the lesson? Over 4,500,000 last year In this way the value of the fleece and 2,750,000 this year upon rearly the would be greatly increased, for this same importation. It is as plain as Business Codege for giving the best instruction in all outliness branches. It is in first

depends upon its weakest link. has been made by the department, and revenue laws are not enforced as they lew rates during this summer. Address, R. H. HILL, President, I intend to have published a well illus-trated report of them, for the informa-imported now is not paying even the tion of sheep growers, at an early day. revenue which the laws of the country This study requires delicate instru- require it to pay, and I think that this ments and apparatus, that are very ex- association ought to call the attention pensive, but if it leads to the results of the officers of the government to that have been hoped for, it will be the fact that the wool interest is surely money well invested. Such studies being destroyed by the inefficiency of Lands, Ranches and City Property. will require too great an outlay of its own officers in the administration of by the government, and it seems pro- tection of the wool interests of this per and fitting that the government country.

and experiments as this.

MR PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS' considerable size. It is called rot, but ly enforced, whatever they may be extended to me to address you on this it differs from the rot of Europe in not being caused by the fluke-worm in the 000,000 pounds of wool or thereabout. liver. The symptoms somewhat re- The consumption of this country, al-

> omewhat similar parasite. or 360,000,000 pounds. With the im-"These are all very interesting and ports there will be a total of 375,000,000 somewhat similar parasite. the remedy by which such losses can husbandry correspondingly increased.

theory that it may be caused by a will be, will be more than 350,000,000

few remarks have been written since | That is owing to two reasons: First. I left here, and perhaps do not do me, or the department which I represent. justice; but, sir, they are presented nurriedly for what they are worth." Loud applause

chants' Exchange, extending a cor- market. How can you compete, gen-dial invitation to the delegates to visit tlemen, with wool which can be the rooms of the exchange.

ADDRESS OF MR. CONVERSE. Correspondence and consignments the sheep growing industry of this has solicited. Returns made PROMPTLY. tion, and to say to you that the departhonorable commissioner has suggested that I should speak," he began, "but that I should speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak," he began that I should speak, "but the speak, "b to promote its welfare. The magni- I did not expect to have any sugges- main an enormous wool growing by the table of the annual products of may make are after very little reflectures there. There is little of wool in a few of the states tributary to tion. I am not familiar with the expense, except simply the price of the the St. Louis market, which appear on the blackboard before you and which reads as follows: A nual production of wool tributary to the St. Louis market: Texas 47,742,000 pounds; New Mexiing of history, or studying of efforts war. that are being made abroad to drive information and light we can get.

the part of the wool growers of the country, as well as for wise and proper and arms. [Applause.] You may action upon the part of officers of the government and the law-makers of the upon very short notice, but you cangovernment.

"I do not desire it to be said in the way of criticism or suggestion, but or shall we be driven from our own in its earlier stages. markets. That is the question. [Applause] I mean that is the present question. Those other questions of vast importance should all come along

a little later. by the department, with the following statement of the importation of wools during the three-fourths of the presout fiscal year, which closes on the last

day of June next: Value Duty. .\$19,3\$3,858 54 \$3,850,684 96 1885. 8,491,988 23 8,174,977 3 58,0,9,977... 87,708,931.57.. . 13,593,299 05 4,532,825 82 6,382,692 0 2,082,149 59,996,084*.. 2 121,564 00 79 993,443 \$ 8 5. 4.256 Ur \$2,776,193 CO *For the first three quarters. †Estimate for

"The importation of wool was 59, been practiced with much skill by our post,082 pounds during the first three breeders. But some of them recognize quarters of 1885; if the importation du-(Established in 1830.)

Prompt information given by mail or telegraph by applying to their telegraph by applying to their telegraph by applying to their pounds, or in round numbers, 80,000.-"They not only want to know the 000 pounds. As one of the curious effect of season and climate and food facts, I would mention that the revstrength, elasticity and felting qual - tion of wool this year is \$2 082,149, and they desire information as the the same basis which I suggested a moeffect of breed, family, and age upon | ment ago, the revenue for the entire fibre differ in various parts of the ures in mind if you please; two million

> studies of sufficient length and thor- tations of last year-87,703,931 57 points, just as the strength of a chain revenue laws of the United States are ranks with the best schools in the land. Elebeing perverted to the destruction of dance in advance of any Texas school. Nor-"A beginning of this class of studies | the wool interests of this country. The mai course of teachers and business men at

should come to the assistance of the wool growers in such investigations here. I understand that large quantities of wool are being imported and \$22. Respectfully, yours, "It has also already been a matter of brought in as low grade wool, when, consideration with me what could be after they are brought in, they are

done by the department to lessen the either assorted, or, perhaps, cleansed loss s from communicable diseases or manipulated in some way, so that among sheep. S) far the flocks of this large proportions of the wool go into country have been free from the terri- the combing or carding wool grade ble disease of the Old World known as that ought to pay a higher revenue. I sheep pox, but it is a serious question am strengthened in this conclusion by if we should not impose a short quar-antine on imported sheep to secure us the fiscal year 1883 the importation of against the introduction of this and wools amounted to 53,049,977 pounds other diseases. The scab of sheep, But the revenue derived from these while not so prevalent as in former 53,000,000 pounds, as compared with years, still causes heavy losses in some | the 87,000,000 for last year and 80,000'portions of the country. The depart- 000 for this year, showed that the ment is also in receipt of information revenue in that year was \$3,174,977,35 that the western and particularly the showing that the 53 000,000 pounds of southwestern ranges have become so imported wool paid three-fourths of a infested with tapeworms as to threaten million more dollars than the 80,000,the destruction of the industry 000 pounds will pay the present year. those sections. The states Go back still another year to 1882. on the Southern Atlantic seaboard The importation that year was 63,016,have long been talked and writ- 738 pounds, and the revenue derived ten about as peculiarly suited to sheep from it was \$3,856,674 96. There was husbandry, but in spite of the atten-over \$1,000.000 more paid for the revetion given to the subject sheep hus- nue in 1882, with 63,000,000 pounds of bandry has not increased there as we wool, than is paid now with 80.000,000 have had reason to expect. Why is pounds of wool. It requires no reasonthis? Many have gone there and ating, gentlemen, to show that as the tempted to go into sheep growing on amount of revenue decreases, the power a large scale, but for some reason they to import increases. Competition from have given it up and failed to realize cheap wool abroad is increased in protheir anticipations. The reason for portion as the amount of revenue is dithis, I am told, is a mysterious disease, which almost certainly appears when sheep are kept there in flocks of any these revenue laws rigidly and honest "We produced in this country 320

important questions, and the depart- pounds of wool in this country, so ment of agriculture will endeavor to that you see that with what you procollect information in regard to them. duce, with what has already been im-It will make investigations and seek | ported, there must be a surplus of wool left over unused this year, as be prevented and the profits of sheep there was last. It is this surplus that is forcing prices down year after year. "I will state, Mr. President," said Never was so much pulled wool in the Mr. Colman in conclusion, "that these market as now, as I understand it. wool has been growing cheaper and cheaper since the last two years, since our present tariff law was enacted and men have neglected their flocks. Many have died. In my own country At the conclusion of Gov. Colman's thousands upon thousands of sheep address a letter was read from Mr. S. have been slaughtered and their flesh W. Cobb, acting president of the Mer- fed to the hogs, their pelts going into grown in Australia, as it is said now. and put down in the docks of Aus-Hon. George L. Converse, congres- tralia at from 7 to 8 cents a pound? sional representative from Ohio, de- You simply cannot do it; it cannot be livered a very able address. "Your done, and the English government is RW "circle" and RW brands to be branded tions to make, and what suggestions I country. They have perennial pasmatter of publishing the report which flock, a little washing and the cost of ing and protection to wool interests- our government takes action upon this what we need is all the light we can question within the near future; she get from every source, whether it be will menopolize the wool markets of from shows, exhibitions of flocks or of the world and will exact whatever fibre, or comparing of hands, or read- price for wool she chooses in case of

"Why, gentlemen, the wool growers us from the market. No matter from associations are not actuated entirely what source it comes, we want all the by selfish motives in the movement that they are making. Of course it A few weeks ago-four or five weeks | would be destroyed or its value greatly ago-I was at the department of sta- impaired. It produced, or has in the tistics at Washington on other busi-ness and I inquired of the chief clerk of wool, and \$40,000,000 for mutton there if he could give me any statist- raised, making \$140,000,000 of producics upon the subject of the importation | tions for the United States for a year, of wool, and he furnished me a few We might raise something else, and, a few items he then had, and which I with great loss, we might go into other consider of very great importance as industries; but, gentlemen, remember adding to the stock of information necone thing, wool is more important as essary for wise and proper action upon an element of defence in the United not grow flocks and produce wool upon short notice."

that it struck me, as our honorable "I would not live alway." No; not commissioner was proceeding with his if disease is to make my life a daily close analysis of the subject which he burden. But it need not, good friend, did present, that that was not the and will not, if you will be wise in great question for us now to consider.
The discussion of evenness of fibre, of its length, of its finer ess, of purity of have been spared for years. The slight blood, of the evenness of distribution of the fibre over the body, and all that toms of disease that lurked within with the necessity of adding to the were slighted and death came. Dr. intelligence of the people upon this Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" subject—that is not the great overshad- cannot recall the dead, though it has owing question at this time. The question is shall the wool industry succeed, the grave, and will cure consumption of Canadian River, in Petter and Randall of Canadian River, in Petter and Range, south

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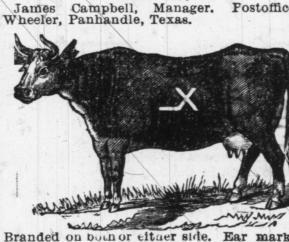
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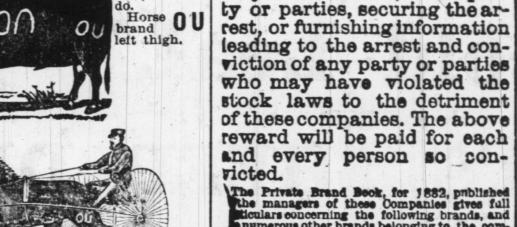
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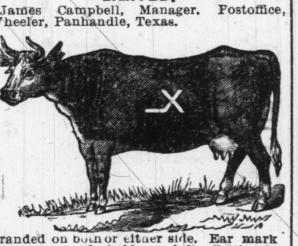


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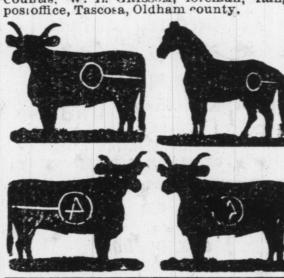
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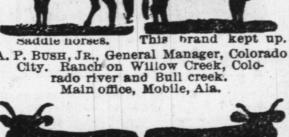
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B on left hip and side; marked underbit left hip and side, T slope and underbit the B—E and the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left,

do do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear.

do do on hip: marked the left, over bit the right ear.

Left side; marked crop the left, underbit the right ear.

LS on left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow fork right ear. TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear left hip; some on shoulder; marked IL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked cattle have 2 crop and underhalf

crop each ear. JMD slde; marked crop each ear.

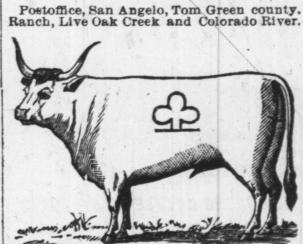
+ 88 various marksJon hip 7 on side; various marks. M marked grub the left ear, and various other marks. FWS side; marked crop, under and over-bit the right, split left ear. Horse brand P hip and shoulder.

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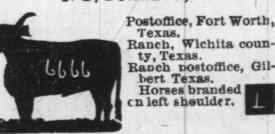
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Bought cattle in various old marks and brands, besides holding brand. Horse brand same as above cut on shoulder

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on left side, marked crop right, under-

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This brand kept up.

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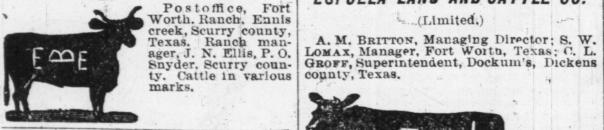


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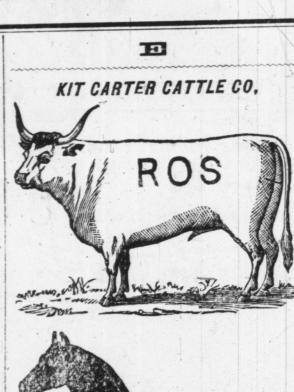
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left side; marked crop upper and un

left side, marked two un-

derbits | left, . swallowfork

WTW left side. marked crop split left, swallowfork right.

WM either side V on neck; marked crop and underhalf crop left,

10 left side, marked crop split and under-

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every person so arrested and convicted.

be used on all increase or unbranded stock

right.

and brands:

crop right.

underbit right

bit each ear.

left side; crop each ear.

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. he leading mark and brand of this herd is crop off left ear, X left jaw and X left side and hip, and into which all increase is put.

73 left jaw, V. either side, principally left. 73 left jaw, left side. 73 left jaw, WIL left side.

WIT left side, some on right. OF either side. The above are the principal brands, with some cattle in the following: FAR left side; JF left side and hip; FF left side and hip; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, WL left side, L left hip; HCH right side; Zright shoulder, side & hip; left side SUE or BUD or CLEO and hip; or MILT left side; O left jaw, O left shoulder, No side; side and hip;
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JWC left side; LOC left side; side.

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





Horse brand

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Ranch on Croton reek, King county, Ranch address, Seymour, Texas. Company address, exington, Ky.

On each side, in va-

rious marks.

on left hip.

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Horse brand, ear-mark as above, All stock raised on ranch branded 82. All stock purchased branded river above Adobe crossing. Soward county, Kansas.

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This brand kept up on horses and cattle.

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JWL left side, marked crop, split left, underbit right. Horse brand same as cut, on right shoulder-blade. W. I. HARWOOD, Manager. BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split left, underbit right. J. J. HITTSON. OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unand derslope left, swallowfork Postoffice Weatherford, Texas. Range ou Double Mountain Fork, in Stonewall and Fisher counties. Ranch manager, James Smith, Postoffice Sweetwater, Nolan county.

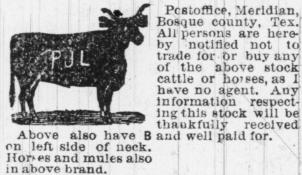
BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and everhalf crop right. Cattle in last three are also in various MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left. MEL on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right.

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

MOT on on hip, marked crop and under half crop each ear. MOT on either side, marked as above. on left side in various marks.

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This brand kept up; marked crop and underbit right, under half crop left. Also cattle branded A marked under slore and over bit right, A crop left, 28 HXL marked crop and underslit right, underslope left.

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M MONTGOMERY & CO.

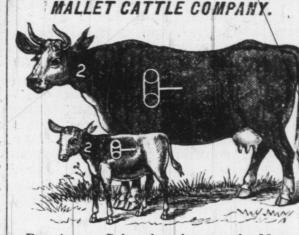


Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent Some branded on L. M. Barkley Ranch Manager. P. O. address Dockums, Dickens county.

MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY LIMITED



J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Rauch on Double Mountain Fork, Kent county, Texas. J. D. Lundy, president. N. A. Lundy, secretary; F. Hunneman, treasurer, 279 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.



Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan D. P. Atwood, Manager. Postoffice Colorado City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands: HOT on right side and some and on hip; hair crop and underbit right.

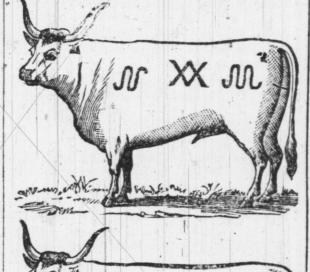
PCK Ton neck; mark, swallow fork leit, over half crop right. Aon jaw ; mark, swallow fork left 2LP mark, swallow fork left, over slope on hip and side mark, swallow fork left.

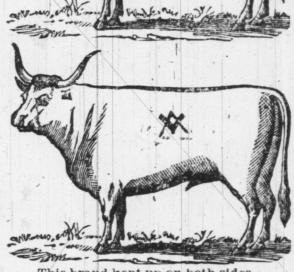
TGE on either side, JIM on opposite side; sharp right. on neck, on side, and on hip: mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right.

on hip and LET on side mark, sam on Y on thigh, marked crop and on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right. LL 67 17 [mark, crop left, crop a under half crop right. mark, crop left, crop and

N NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO

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





This brand kept up on both sides. Same brands in various other marks and



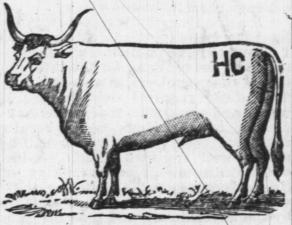
Above in various marks,

PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Manger. Ranch postoffice Albany, Shackelford county, Texas. General office, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King counties, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under LO) on right side, 5 on hip, marked undernal

HOL (under HOL marked crop bar) or HOL derslope left. Bleft side, marked crop right. left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left. left side, marked crop right, under left side, marked underslope left overslope right. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

RALLS COUNTY CATTLE CO.

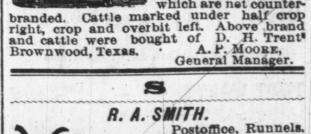
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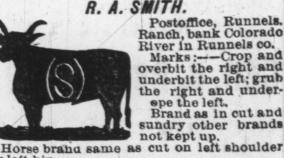


Postoffice Albany, Texas, Ranch Shackel-ford county. J. W. Ellison, manager. Ear mark close crop right, short crop and hole and split left. Some cattle branded ZOU on left side. side, Q hip, brand HC hip,

R RIO CATTLE COMPANY.

Creek in Fisher county. The brand is prin-cipally on right side, but sometimes on left, and on either hip, also various other marks and brands, some of which are not counter-





the right and under-Brand as in cut and sundry other brands GEO. A. SCALING.



Also cattl



Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, nea mouth of Duck Creek, Kept county. S. R. E. LAND AND CATTLE COM-A PANY OF FORT WONTH, TEXAS.



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

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

TONGUE RIVER RANCH.



W WILKINS BROS., Postoffice. Graham, Texas. Ranch on Briar Creek, 10 miles no theast of Graham, Yourg county.

Mark, crop and split in each ear; also cat-tle branded ou left side, Z on thigh, in various marks. Horses branded 82 on left hip, some 7 O. J. WIREN.



WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. JAMES A. FORBES, General Manaser, 13 Del-

aware block, corner of 8-venth and Delaware

streets, Kansas City, Mo.



Ear mark, grub right ear. Other prominent brands WCC, III, TIT, all on the right side right hip.

Horse brands | 0 | right or left thigh, on left shoulder | 0 | or thigh. W on right hip. on right thigh.



s A on right hip, in various marks, and WV on left hip, in various on left shoulder. Will pay \$100.00 reward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the WET cattle bave been sold.

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