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THE VACUEROS OF TEXAS.

ing Them to the Wall.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press: Borens, Texas, February 8 .- The invasion of the stock-raising district of Texas, described in The Sun a few weeks since, is fast crowding the cow boy, along with the Indian and the antelope, into a treeless, sterile region, where herding will not be so profitable in the future as it has been n the past. Many acres of grazing and, such as is found on the western corders of Texas, will be required to support each long horn, except in unusually good seasons, like that of the past year. The wise stock raiser does not go west, but purchases and fences as large a pasture as his purse will permit, and, buying good bulls, devotes himself to bettering the quality of his cattle. In the southern portion of this state this has been the policy for many years. King, Kennedy, and others have under fence pastures of the finest grazing lands, ranging in extent from 10,000 to 200,000 acres. Pastures of from 10,000 to 20,000 acres are common in many of the counties west of the Colorado river. There is even now a great deal of bitter feeling against the wners of these large tracts among those who own small herds, who have not the means to buy and fence land. The range, they think, should be free to all mankind, and no one should be permitted to monopolize the God-given grass to their injury. Some of them do not stop grumbling, but de-

stroy the pasture fences when possible -an easy task where wire is used for Sheep owners have generally been compelled to buy or lease the land upon which they graze their flocks, by reason of the hostility of cattle owners. The latter say that their cattle will not graze on a range over which sheep have passed, but sheep have no objection to eating after cattle; therefore, sheep should be confined to land controlled by their owners. As the sheep men are in the minority, and t is an easy matter for a few enemies to do great damage to a flock, they find it policy to accept as conclusive the arguments of their opponents. During the drought of 1879 the vicinity of water holes in western countles was often strewn with the carcasses of sheep, killed and hung up by stock men as a warning to the shep-herds, another favorite theory being

that cattle do not relish water where sheep have drunk. I do not write, however, with the ntention of describing the condition of the stock-raising interest in Texas, but to give sketch of the characteris tics and mode of life of that fast disappearing product of by-gone days, the cow-boy, or vaquero. Having spent a goodly portion of my days as a cow-boy, I consider myself practically qualified to write upon the sub-The boyhood sport of the cowand everything, animate or inanimate, over which a loop can be thrown. At years of age he is an expert horsean,and able to do-ervice on the range n many ways. Between this age and nanhood he acquires some knowledge of the "three R's," though seldom at chool, and at 16 is usually as good a orseman and as dexterous a roper as any man in the district. He is never

fleshy or large-limbed, is slightly bow legged from constant riding, is endowed with more than average muscular strength, and is very active and enable to great endurance. He is an merring shot, cool in time of danger. He smokes cirgarettes, chews tobacco, drinks whisky, carries a six-shooter and is guilty of many vices that would, f enumerated, shock the embezzler and stock gambler of civilized regions. He is not more quarrelsome than man n general, but, unfortunately, his uarrels are apt to result in homicide. The property of the cow boy is a wiry pony, a saddle, and a lariat. The pony or "plug" is of Spanish stock, active and enduring. It is a stranger to the touch of currycomb and brush, and don't know corn from beans The saddle is a ponderous affair of wood and leather, weighing from ten to fifteen pounds. It has a pommel varying in diameter from three to atx nches. Costly saddles have sometimes silver stars plentifully be-sprinkled on available spots of their

urface. Two girths or sinches are necessary to hold the saidle firmly in position—a forward and a flank girth. The larlat is about forty feet long, and is composed of eight pliable rawhide thongs plaited into a rope about half an inch in diameter. At one end is a ring; at the other a loop

to fit over the saddle pommel. The wardrobe of the cow boy is mique. He wears a broad-brimmed straw or wool hat. His jacket is of ducking, his shirt of calico or hickory, and his pantaloons of some stout stuff, over which are worn leather leggings. Heavy boots, with high heels, to which are attached a pair of spurs with two inch rowels, complete his outfit. When the weather is threat-

aning he straps behind his saddle a slicker of oiled linen, which reaches from head to heels. Thus accoutred, the cow boy is ready for business. He is employed ither to drive a herd to Kansas or to ook after those on the range. The pring is his harvest time. Then the great herds are put up for the drive. This is the season, too, when the annual round-up occurs, for the purpose of apportioning the unmarked calves and yearlings among the owners of stock on the range, that they may be branded with the particular device adopted by each as his distinguishing mark, generally the initials of his name. The law requires the brand to be recorded in the county clerk's of-

fice, together with ear-marks, crops, upper and under bits, upper and un-When cattle are sold the seller must counterbrand them, and in case buyer must road brand them with a device different from his regular brand. This brand must be recorded in each county through which the herd passes. After a few transfers the animal is as space cannot be found on his hide to place a good sized brand. I have seen

But this is not always convenient,

length of the rope, it is brought to men stuck to the ship and faced the

blotched.

the pest of Texas, deposits its eggs on rails as well as it did is a mystery the raw sore, and soon thousands of which the philosophers must solvescrew worms are eating their way to- we can't. ward the vitals of the animals. The remedy now most popular for the screw is cresylic ointment. To apply it, however, the animal must be ped, and sometimes thrown down. The cow boy's life is not an easy one. During the whole year he is in

the saddle from daylight until dark. His diet is bread, bacon, and coffee. When on the trail, in addition to driving during the day, he is compelled to guard the cattle during a part of the night, the force being divided into three reliefs for this purpose. In case of a stampede, he must ride night and day.

In spite of all this, the cow boy is healthy and cheerful. No one is more hospitable, and his bravery is proverbial. But he is a relic of barbarism and must go, and the places that have known him will not mourn his departure, for he is too much ad-

and fire to kill.

It is 10 o'clock in the morning. The windows are down, and the passengers are smoking and talking, and seeking for comfortable positions The coach has just reached the top of a hill, when every horse is sudden ly pulled up.

growled one of the miners, as he put his head out of the window. "If it's a robber gin me the tust pop at him?" whispered one of the desperadoes.

No one could say what the trouble was, when a wiry little chap, about five feet six inches high, with black boy is not with marbles or balls or hair and eyes, clean face, and thin tops, but with a lariet of rope or raw-hide, with which be lasses the calves with a cocked revolver in either hand and said: "Gents, I'm sorry to disturb you

but I've got to make a raise this morning. Please leave your shooters and climb down here, one at a time." It was sudden. It was so sudden that it took ten seconds to understand the drift of his remarks. Then every eye turned to the right hand door, and the two revolvers held by a second robber were seen at the open window. It was a trap. The rats were caught, and would they fight?

gin to move!

robber held his shooter on the line he coolly observed to his partner: "Now, William, you remove the weapons from the coach and then search these gentlemen. As William obeyed every was ordered to hold his hands above his head, and whatever plunder was taken from his pockets was dropped into William's hat. Four good watches two diamond pins, a telescope, a diamond ring, a gold badge and \$1,200 in cash changed hands in ten minutes. Not a man had a word to say. The

When the last man had been plundered the genteel Dick Turpin kindly ob-"You are the most decent set o men I ever robbed, and if times weren't so blasted hard I'd make each of you a present of \$10. Now, then, climb back to your places and the

coach will go on. The crowd "clumb," and the vehlcle resumed its journey. Not weapon or a timepiece, or a dollar had been saved. Seven well-armed men had been cleaned out by two and not a shot fired or a wound given. Each man took his seat without a word. Mile after mile was passed in silence and finally the seventh man, the one who might fight on a pinch, but didn't, plaintively suggested: "Can't some of you gentlemen think of a few remarks which would be apropos to the occasion?"

No one could, and the silence was renewed.

der slopes, splits, swallow-forks, and slope of Glorietta summit. The train jingle bobs. must counterbrand them, and in case the engineer, threw on the water they are driven from the state the brake, but found it was broke and well marked as a bulletin board, and of the locomotive's guard-rails. Brown called for brakes, but the train men had already set every one, and realized Hot Lunch from 10 to 12

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Cow bow must be called to the aid of the long grade. The fireman stood at his post like a hero, and while feet of the end of his lariet through its ring, and, putting a loop at the other end over the pommel of his sadon the foot-board and poked sand on the foot-board and poked sand the sadon that the sadon the foot-board and poked sand the sadon that the sadon the foot-board and poked sand the sadon the foot-board and poked sand the sadon the foot-board and poked sand the sadon the sado dle, he gathers its coils into his through the sand-box, thinking that Being the story of the Scriptures by Rev. Geo.
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To the rider is near enough for the larist te reach it, he dexteriously throws the none over its head or fore feet, when the well trained pony is checked, and quickly turns and awaits the shock which he knows will come. When the fleeing animal runs the length of the rope, it is brought to men stack to the ship and feeed the

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"If it's a b'ar, we'll have some fun,"

"Gents, I'm growing a leetle impatient," continued the first robber, "and I want to see the procession be-

Let's see. The captain was to lead us, and we were to be cool and fire to kill. But the captain was growing white around the mouth, and nobody had a weapon in his hand. The rats were not going to fight. One of the the miners opened the door and descended, and the other six humbly followed. The seven were drawn up in line across the road, and while the

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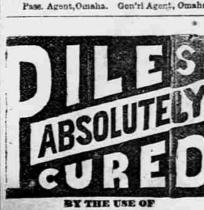
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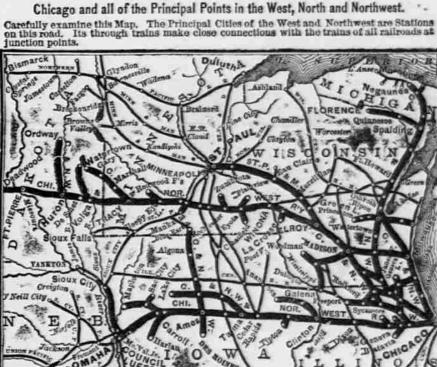
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