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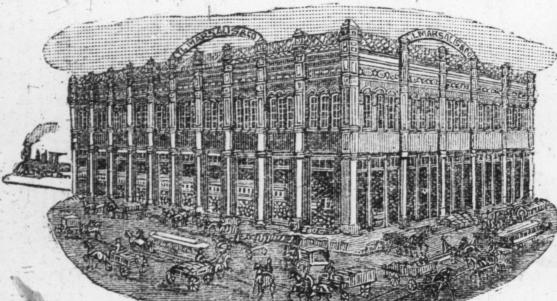
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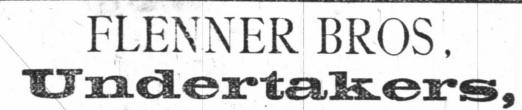
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Special Correspondence LIVE STOCK JOURNAL Austin, Tex., January 12th 1885. The association was called to order in the hall of the house of representatives this morning by Mr. John Simp-

"It might be well to look back and and evil to the stock interests; how it has affected those interests and what call attention to quarantine. All know its operations; it is unnecessary to say anything about the trail and its troubles, for you know all about that matter, I will only call attention to one thing and that is the want of friendly and united feeling among the stockmen of our state. I believe that the bickerings and prejudices, and I might say the want of real good business management upon our own part, has done us more real harm than all the quarantines that other states and territories have established against us. I believe that if the stockmen of Texas would unite for the common interests of the ng of the stockmen of the state at Dal-

work for the column good of the cluter live stock interests of Texas, as I believe was done at Dallas." [Applause.] will Lambert, sebretary, called the roll of officers and members, when the following were found to be present John N Simpson, of Dallas, president: H. B. Stoddard of Bryan, first vice president; William F. North, of Austin, second vice-president; Jno. T. Lytle, of Lytle, third vice-president; Will Lam of Austin, secretary; C. E. Anderson, of Austin, sergeant-at-arms; G. W. Lutle, field, of Austin, chairman of the executive committee, and Messrs. J. M. Day, of Austin, A. H. Pierce, of Galveston, Jno. T. Lytle, of Lytle; O. H. Nelson, of Clarendon; and L. M. Kokernote, of Gonzales, members of the executive committee, and the following members: B. F. Buzard, of Uvalde; J. I. Clare, of Beeville; C. Crosby, of Mason; C. F. Cade, of Now Iberia, La.; S. P. Cunninghan, Dr. A. E. Carothers, of San Antonio; W. L. Crawford, Austin; R. W. Crawford, Austin; R. W. Crawford, Houston; A. L. Casparis; Round Mountain; J. W. Priskell, W. W. Driskell, J. J. Day, C. P. Day, Anstin; Thos. F. Fisher, Galveston; W. L. Gatling, J. M. Gatling, Waco; D. W. Hinkle, M. Halff, San Antonio; Johnson City; L. M. Kerkenote, Gonzales; M. R. Kennedy, Glendine; W. H. Kyle, Victoria; C. W. Lewis, Mason, C. B. Lucas, W. J. Lott, Goliad; Charles G. Levi, Victoria; A. W. Moore, Bastrop; W. J. Moore Galveston; E. Menielle, T. F. Mitchill, Austin; R. H. Pierce, Galveston; J. H. Pressnell, Floresville; A. G. Perry, Round Mountain; W. A. Poage, Waco; A. T. Debal, Cowas Cheiri, F. P. Wacond Mountain; W. A. Poage, Waco; A. T. Debal, Cowas Cheiri, F. P. Wacond Mountain; W. A. Poage, Waco; A. T. Debal, Cowas Cherist, F. P. M. T. Seeligs on the control of the state lines and only needs a little theorem or estrictions are necessary. Thus said Mr. Seeligson, Texas is a unit-walking hand in hand on the comprolement of the work of the set and north of the Exas Gegation to the cast and north of the west and north of the west and north of the Sandard o Austin; A. H. Pierce, Galveston; J. H. Pressnell, Floresville; A. G. Perry, Round Mountain; W. A. Poage, Waco; A. P. Rachel, Corpus Christi; E. R. Rachel, San Antonio; C. M. Rogers, A. M. Robinson, Austin; W. B. Sayers, Gonzales; James W. Taylor, F. Scott, San Antonio; Henry Seligson; Galveston; F. J. Smith, James W. Taylor, R. M. Thompson, Austin; Sid Tuttle, Lenore; H. G. Williams, Austin; B. F. Yoakum, San Antonio. Yoakum, San Antonio.

Secretary Lambert reported mem-Harness bership fees, dues and assessments collected \$903.85.

G. W. Littlefield, chairman, presented the executive committee's report. It harrates the work of the committee in regard to the pleuro-pneumonia scarce last year, the action of the committee on trail matters and the embarrassment of the committee in raising funds to pay expenses in these matters and agencies to counteract hostile efforts to legislate against Texas in Northwestern States. The report describes the condition of cattle last winter and the trade since in range stock. It recommends that the executive committee next spring keeps the members of the association posted about trails and quarantine, and the chances of getting Texas cattle to market; also that the constitution making Austin the permanent place for the annual conventions be changed to "each year they be put at a different place." The committee complimented Texas representatives in the National Stockmen's Covention, adverting to the change in the cattle industry by the practice of winter feedindustry by the practice of winter feeding. The committee expresses the conviction that the valleys of all Texas rivers should be devoted to raising feed for stock and become the great feeding ground for the cattle breeders of the state. Texas can compete with any country in feeding cattle. The committee notes that better feeling exists between cattlemen and farmers; mutual rights and interests are better respected as to leasing school lands. The committee recognizes the duty of users committee recognizes the duty of users of land to pay for that use, and only ask the Land Board to act in a more business like manner; to place an adequate

EXAS, rate upon the lands, but one which west of

stockmen can afford to give. It recommends that a committee be appointed to investigate closely and fairly to reach a conclusion as to the interest of the state and the stockmen in leasing

A letter from Dr. Salmon of the National Bureau of Animal industry, was read. He cannot be present at the convention. He has sent Col. Cunningham here instructed to get information but not to commit the bureau to anyson, president. He made a short talk thing. Dr. Salmon writes that he has been pained to see local papers trying to show that the bureau is hostife to see what the past year has been of good Texas interests. He admits that the bureau has been powerless to enforce regulations to protect Texas stock intercaused that effect. It is unnecessary to ests, but hopes to see protecting regu-

lations enforced. On motion the executive committee report was received and referred to standing committee-and routine busi-

ness was transacted. Afternoon session was opened by reading a letter announcing that Beeville and San Antonio would have a barbecue over railroad connection before April 1st and that cattle traffic would commence about that date.

The Hon John Hancock was invited to a seat on the stand with the presi-

Then the convention had a little talk whole state, laying sectional prejudices and differences aside, all our troubles ded that if Texas sent the full number about the Denver meeting and figuring with regard to trails and quarantine would be done with. We had a meet-

would be done with. We had a meeting of the stockmen of the state at Dallas last spring, and the trouble then was as great as it ever can be again. That meeting was composed almost altogether of stock men from the northern part of the state. There were only two or three southern stockmen present. In calling the convention to order I called attention to the fact that South Texas, was not represented, and that it was part of the state and had as much right to representation and consideration as Northern Texas. At this convention I see there are a few men from North Texas here. There are nine out of ten from South Texas, but that ought not to make any difference. This is a state convention, and you cannot pass any resolutions against one section. Your action is for the entire state, and you should forget all sections, and should work for the columns good of the entire ilve stock interests of Texas, as I believe was done at Dallae." [Applause.]

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he has the substance correct:

Mr. Simpson supposed the basis of representation would be on the estimates of Mr. Nimmo, which gave the whole west 17,000,000 head of range cattle, and gave Texas 9,000,000 of that whole number. He supposed the same ratio would hold as to number of horses which would give Texas a clear majority. Mr. Simpson thought Texas would have a clear majority, and from expressions he heard in Colorado he was satisfied there is a friendly feeling for Texas and a disposition to do justice to all interests.

Mr. Buzard read from a report showing the correctness of the estimate made by Mr. Simpson.

Mr. C. A. Rogers thought Texas would have a mjority at Denver, and though in our home conventions Texas cattlemen have sometimes divided up, when we send them out of the State they are united solidly for Texas inter-ests. Take them from the South, North-and West Texas and send them to Denver, and they will stand together one man and fight for the rights of the State if necessary.

A resolution by Col. S. P. Cuningham, provided for a delegation of sevty-five at Denver, was adopted as amended by North, fixing 100 as the number. Representation at the Chicago convention was then discussed. A resolution by Mr. seeligson was adopted, that thirteen delegates be appointed to Chicago, to pay their own ex-penses. This, in addition to three delegates at large, two to be appointed by the Governor and one the conven-

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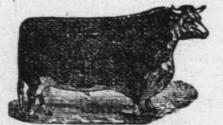
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The Great and Only International Range Association.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 3d, 1886.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: resenting interests from all parts of the seldom vicious. They require less feed country commending the call of secreta- because they are always quiet. They ry Taylor for delegate repreentation give no trouble about fences and do and promising a large attendance at not always have their noses in the the range meeting. Advices have been ground. I would not raise a common received from quite a number of East- grade hog if he brought twice the value ern people that they would be present. at killing time. The same with sheep, is now an assured fact that there and cattle and horses are much the will be fully three hundred delegates, same. A well-bred and well-fed sheep besides eight or nine hundred visiting that will shear eight or ten pounds of stockmen. While it is recognized on good wool is a pleasure to have around; all hands that the coming meeting is to they do not desire the blade of hay on

be for business and not for pleasure, at the top of our stacks or on the further the same time the committees from the corner of the range, and they are prof-Colorado Cattle Growers' association itable animals on any farm. and the Denver chamber of commerce are making ample preparation for the we expect to see sheep at a good figure liest possible moment in order that the to take care of them on arrival. Applications for room at the promi-

nent hotels during the session of the garden a farmer can live quite inderange convention are coming in by pendently without distressing himself still be secured, but to all who are fas- hire too much or strive to get wealthy tidious as to the choice of rooms, it is immediately. The farmers seem to be suggested they write at once to Col. the most unfortunate class of men; S. H. Standart, secretary of the Color- they are a prey to every other class and ado association, Denver, who will glad- profession; they contribute to every inproviding for the comfort of brother all, and it seems as if there was no cowmen and their families.

stock. A post mortem examination complished the task. made in a yearling that had recently Riches 463, 565, and Banker, sire | was a form of blackleg called anthrax ousness of the prairie dog to pasture and is caused in the fall of the year by lands; it not only mows the grass durmentation or decay. They urged in in winter season, and renders the range case of death the burying of the body worthless. As yet there has been indeep in the earth after being well covered with slack lime. This is the only pation of this pest except that of the way in which the disease can be alto- Prairie Dog Exterminating Co., the gether checked. Dr. M. Stalker has success of which well known by the been designated by the chief of the bu- pasturemen around Abilene and Colorreau of animal industry to make a tour ado-where many pastures have been of the Loco districts for the purpose of freed from their ravages. Mr. C. A. investigating the question of the influ- Donovan of Abilene, was a few days in ence of the Loco weed on horses. He the city last week acquainting himself left yesterday to visit New Mexico and with our pasturemen with a view of ex-Texas where the weed is said to be tending the good work westward. He found in quantities.

the state of Colorado has just been consummated in this city. It was of the "Louis Maria Baca" grant situated in the northwestern part of the San Louis Valley. The grant contains 100,000 acres, and was owned by ex-Governor Gilpin. The price paid was \$350,000 of which \$200,000 was paid in cash. The purchasers were George H. Adams and his partner Mr. Gotthelf, though it is generally understood the purchase was for account of eastern parties. Adams and Gotthelf have occupied the grant for several years under lease, devoting it to cattle raising.

A Durham cow at Langmont has just noses are three inches apart, the bones alone uniting in the forehead, so that the two inside eyes are but two and a half inches apart. There is but a single throat for the two mouths. President Cooper, of the Colorado

Cattle Grower's association, named the following committee to act for the association in preparing for the reception delegates to the range convention, Jan. 27, 1886: J. F. Brown, Jacob Scherrer, F. P. Ernest, John A. Clough, H. H. Metcalf, W. J. Wilson, Alfred Butters; and the following committee has been appointed by the board of directors of the Denver chamber of commerce to get in conjunction, with said soil. to act in conjunction with said committee, viz: J. T. Cornforth, Chas. F. Wilson, C. S. Morey, B. H. Baylis, C. S. Howard, E. M. Ashley and Rodney

The following is the list of delegates and alternates appointed by the Western Kansas Cattle Grower's association to attend the International Range convention at enver, Jan. 27, 1886.

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E. M. Spencer, F. B. York, A. J. Streeter, Wm. Thompson, D. O. Smart, W. A. Towers, W.N. Ewing, J. M. Coburn, Arthur Gorham. C. W. Willett, The "White River Stock Growers" association," representing over 60,000 head of stock, at their meeting at Meeker, Colo., Dec. 15th, selected Mr. Ezra Fleming, formerly of Laramie, and a well-known cattleman, to represent them at their International Range as-

The Western Colorado Stock Growers' association, at Grand Junction, Colorado, has appointed F. S. Whitaker, their president, to represent the required 50,000 head on the floors of the range convention, and sends the following committee of their members as visitors: J. A. Taylor, C. N. Cox, Fred S. Rockwell, J. F. Brink. W. P. Fred S. Rockwell, J. F. Brink. W. P. Ella M. Rush Warner, Geo. P. Smith. Ella, M. Rush Warner, Geo. P. Smith, D. P. Kingsley and W. C. Needles. The Los Animas county, Colorado, Cattle Growers' association has ap-

pointed Col. R. G. Head, Geo. W

Thompson, and O, T. Clark as dele-Tuck Boaz, of Fort Worth, Judge Fleming, of Gainesville; W. A. Ryan, of Austin, have also notified the secretary of their intention of being present. Common to fair beef cattle are held at \$2.75 per 100 lbs with good to choice at \$3.00@\$3.50. Veal calves command \$4.@\$6. per 100 lbs. Supply equal to fair demand.

> A Kansas Talk. [W. J. Calvin in Kansas Farmer.]

hard work. They step too far and too step again. The man who takes time and keeps busy and takes good care of what he has will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will so all takes good care of what he has a will be a will be a will be a will be what he has will soon be an independent man. Farming on a large scale does not pay any one. Take on less work and do it better; raise what stock your crops will feed well. The question is, what stock will we raise that will pay best? Any kind of stock will pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for. I do not one of the pay if fed and properly cared for the pay if fed and pay if fed

never paid any one. It costs no more to raise a well-bred calf or colt or hog or any other animal than it does to raise a native or scrub. Then, when you have it raised, it is worth double what the scrub would be worth and is always salable. I find this more par-Letters continue to pour into head- | ticularly with hogs and sheep. A wellquarters of the International Range As- | bred hog or a well-bred sheep is quiet sociation from prominent cowmen rep- and docile and easily managed and is Wool is coming to the front again and

royal entertainment of all visiting stock- in a few months. The mutton breeds men and their families. Whatever is will never pay us as well as wool and done in this direction will be so ar- mutton combined. We are too far ranged as not to impede the business of from market; the expense consumes the meeting, but to furnish needed re- the profit; besides they are greater laxation. It is strongly urged that all eaters and require richer food and more associations through their executive of it than the Merino grades, and here committees appoint delegates at once where timber and fencing materials is and send list to H. M. Taylor, secreta- so high we cannot afford to fence for ry, Denver, Colorado. All stockmen our sheep, and long-wools are hard anticipating attending the meeting to herd and do not prosper on our nashould send in their names at the ear- tive grasses like the Merinos. Then, I would advise a few sheep of good committee of entertainment may be able grades, a few Poland-China hogs, a few good cows well fed, and as many fowls as can be kept, and with a well kept every mail. Ample accomodations can if he keeps out of debt and does not ly extend any aid in his power towards stitution and are usually swindled by remedy. They do the most work for Last week Geo. C. Faville state vet- the least pay, and there seems to be no erinarian, and Dr. M. Stalker who help for them. I admit it is their own holds similar position in Iowa, visited | fault, but think it will always be so. It several of the stock ranges in the is a grand good thing to be a good western part of the state, for farmer, and very few can boast of the the purpose of determining the na- accomplishment. It takes years of toil ture of the disease, which has lately and experience to learn the trade propbeen carrying off several head of young erly, and few there are who have ac-Head of flock Romeo; weight of second fleece 35 lbs. Il 1-2 oz. and died, convinced them that the disease All stockmen recognized the injuri-

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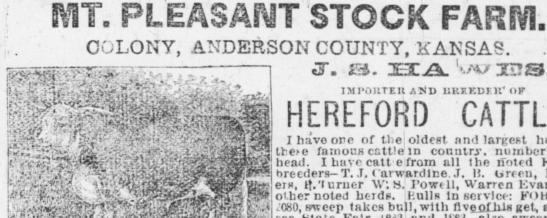
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pains in the bowels. Liver Disease, and after trying every known quarts, the fourth 4 quarts, the fifth 5 remedy without success, has succeded in quarts, the sixth 6 quarts, the next also injurious if used in excess.—The Cospreparing this remedy-and by its use alone 6 quarts. Reckoning this up it will restoring his health-now offers it to the publamount to 27 bushels, valued at 40 cents lie for the cure of all Liver troubles, and sells a bushel it would amount to \$10.80. An it under a guarantee that after taking three ordinary cow will make one pound of or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction butter a day for seven months. There is not given, you can have your money re- being 210 days in 7 months, wouldfunded by returning the bottle and wrapper. make 210 pounds of butter, valued at proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We the first year,s cost would amount to append a few unsolicited testimonials of its \$78.70, not including hay and pasture value from persons well known in Texas. From Dr. J. L. Hansford, a regular graduate of medicine of twenty years' standing: Burnet, Texas, July 186. 82.

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From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: Austin, Texas, June 20, '82.

DR. W. H. TOBIN I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subject. | which take his place, and I wish you ed for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly | could see the porker in the fall. pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my for money. This calf by the time he system are all and even more than is claimed is one year old will weigh between 600 for it. Yours. etc., Z. T. FULMORE.

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District: June 9, 1884.

MESSRS, J. J. & W. H. TOBIN

GENTLEMEN: -I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find, it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Com-J. B. MCFARLAND.

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liver. It is also a valuable and cheap ape- they receive the same treatment as the rient. It removes constipation of the bowels, year before. relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully re- they will weigh 1400 pounds without commend its use in all cases involving de- very much grain. I have had extra rangement of the functions of the liver, and good ones weigh 1475 pounds. Wein many cases where the stomach and bowels will now compare the two steers. You are involved. Truly Yours,

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MONROEVILLE, O., Jan. 1, 1886.

Editor TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL: In looking over the columns of your paper of December 26, I saw an article headed "Early Maturity." I cannot help putting in a reply. It looks to me as though it came from the pen of a better writer than a practical feeder. I have an idea if he followed that kind steers to feed.

Did the writer of that article ever stop and consider what the cost of a two-yer-old 1500 pound steer would be? If he had I suppose he never would dyspepsia for seven years, the diges-

We will now consider a two-year-old and does not produce nausea or griping as quick as he will begin to eat we will ration him off, for the first month 1 Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with quart, the second 11 quarts, the third 3 Hepatozone has, since its introduction, 15 cents a pound would amount to \$31.50; added to the \$10.80 would amount to \$42.30, cost of the first year's raising. The second year we will allow him 8 quarts a day besides the pasture and hay he eats, and then I doubt very much whether he will weigh 1500 pounds without some extras. The value of 91 bushels of corn at 40 half as big as a pound of wool, "how cents a bushel would amount to \$36.40, many cattle do you think I own?" the second year's cost. This added to the second year.

It oftentimes occurs that in the first Why, dern ye, I'd 200,000 when I countyear's feeding one cow is not sufficient ed 'em last May and s'spose there's for the calf, whereby the deficiency is several thousand more of 'em now. supplied from a second cow, of which Why, we use 'em down there to play the writer does not take notice.

All such feeding will do for a man with pen, ink and paper, but not for a man that has to do it with "elbow grease." Also allowing 500 pounds of pork from the droppings of a steer, it looks ridiculous for a person to present such an article before an intelligent people. I think the porker must have a rod less. been looked at through a magnifying

glass and then guessed at. My plan of raising a three-year-old is this: I have the calves to come the cow four days, then he is penned up and learned to drink from ap ail. He is fed two weeks on sweet milk, then gradually skimmed milk is added until four weeks, then altogether skimmed milk. When he begins to eat he gets a little oats and good clover hay until spring. If I have a good cow I can raise two calves from the milk, instead of raising one calf from two cows. Now he is ready for pasture without his milk. Now I manage to have pigs

This is not farming for glory, but year, as I raise considerable grain on my farm, I always have plenty of good straw. When I thresh, the bottom of the stack is begun with wheat straw about three feet high. Oat straw is then put on, and then finishing the top with wheat straw, of which I have several stacks. In this way I save the oat straw, and the cattle eat nearly all of it. My corn is also cut up and fodder placed in the barn. I have also open sheds which are protected from

the northern and western winds. The cattle are fed once a day with corn fodder and once with hay in racks and mangers, of which they consume from as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the three-fourths to one ton of hay, besides best known remedy for disordered or de- corn fodder, each. The cattle have the ranged Liver, and I know it will prove bene- privilege of running to these stacks and ficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, under sheds, which are well bedded Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhoa. To with straw from the top of the stacks. those of sedentary habits I am convinced a In this way all fodder and straw is short trial will prove it to be indispensable. worked into manure by spring. This No professional man should be without it. is a much more convenient way of It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of feeding stockers than stabling. In its action upon the system, giving immediate this way cattle will generally hold their relief, and its action is not attended with own through the winter. They will grow in frame but nothing in flesh. This is the treatment of the second winter. In the spring they are turned on good pasture, and by the time they are two years old will weigh from 1000 to 1100 pounds. In the spring when DEAR SIRS:-Your Hepatozone has had a my cattle are turned out they don't rather extended trial in this institution, stand looking over the fence bellowing ing officers and pupils; it has proven a for corn. They go to work and make safe and certain remedy in affections of the beef. The next winter and summer

By the time they are three years old have a two-year-old 1500 pound steer. I have a three-year-old 1400 pound steer. The two-year-old steer has cost \$78.70 as has been before shown. The three-year-old has cost: The first year, ..... \$ 5.00

The second year, ..... 10.00

from milk also..... \$ 7.00 100 lbs pork at \$4 per 100 lbs,... 4.00 Total.....\$11.00 This would leave the cost of the

three-year-old at \$28.00. The cost, \$78.70, of raising the two-year-old steer would be over of cents per pound. The three-year-old cost \$28.00 for 1400 lbs., which would be 2 cents a pound.

There is no theory about this, but my own practical experience. My meal and all the good clover hay he will eat a day, with an occasional currying. When the 90 days are around my steer will weigh from 1650 to 1700 pounds, and he will outsell your two-

year-old in the same market. This is what I call practical feeding, but not feeding with pen, ink and paper. Now I know of what I write, and if any one doubts my statements I will give him a cordial invitation to visit my place and see for himself. As I have read so much of this kind of stuff in agricultural papers I am getting sick of it. I have been led astray several times myself, so that now I look upon such articles as upon the lightning rod WM. F. HEYMANN.

Itch, Mange and scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. horses branded Sold by Fred L. King, druggist, Fort

A Help to Good Digestion.

In the British Medical Journal Dr. W. Roberts, of England, discusses the effect of liquors, tea, coffee and cocoa on digestion. All of them retard the chemical processes but most of them stimulate the glandular activity and muscular contractions. Distilled spirits retard the salivary or peptic digestion but slightly when sparingly used. Wines were found to be highly injurious to salivary digestion. On peptic digestion all wines exert a retarding influence. They stimulate the glandular and muscular activity of the stomof feeding for a few years on a large scale he would have neither farm nor greatest amount of good with the least harm to digestion. When one's digestion is out of order everything goes awry, unless, as in the case of T. T. Seals, of Bellaire, Ohio, who had bad tive apparatus is kept in apple-pie eating order by Warner's Tippecanoe, the

be t appetite producer and regulator in the world. Tea, even in minute quantities, completely paralyzes the action of the saliva. The tannin in strong tea is injurious. Weak tea should be used, if at all. Strong coffee and cocoa are also

Owner of the Earth.

"Hev ye ever been in Texas?" asked a tall bushy-bearded man who sat in the Union depot last night, of a individual with a last years high hat and a piping voice.

"No," chirped the seedy man, look ing interested; "hev you?" "Me, stranger! I own a good part o' that kentry, an' I'm goin' back after right. the rest of it.'

"Say stranger," he resumed, after biting off a piece of Kentucky twist The little man sized him up in a minute and said, at a venture:

"Bout two." "Two! Great horns and hoofs! poker with, and a man who bet less'n twenty would be barred right'n a game. Say, stranger how much land d'ye s'pose I have to graze them off?" "I donnow,' said the man with a

treble voice. "Just a square million acres, stranger, and not a rod less. No, sir, not

"Is your name Adam?" piped th seedy man. "Adam! INo. What gev you that mpression, stranger? "Why, Adam was the only man

thought you was him. Then a section of silence eight feet deep fell over that corner of the depot, and the next seen of the man from Texas was when he was trying to get a half-fare ticket to Philadelphia on account of being a minister of the gospel. -[Pittsburg Dispatch.

ever red on as owned the earth, an'

Pure Ingredients. The widespread popularity of Silver Loaf baking powder is due to the strength and purity of the ingredients that enter into its composition, and repeated chemical tests place it side by and 700 pounds, of which the cost will side with the most popular brands in not amount to \$5.00. The second the market and show it the peer of any powder yet offered the public. The manufacturer asks only a trial with other brands, and is willing to abide the result.



C. H. DANA, West Lebanon, N. H. TEXAS. ALABAMA AND TEXAS CATTLE CO







Texas. Ranch, Wichita county, Texas. Rauch postoffice, Gilbert. Texas. Horses branded en left shoulder.

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON S. H. BRONAUGH, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con tho county, Texas.



Also all brands of cattle formerly owned

Please do not estray any cattle or horses in

by R. L. Dunman.

CRESCENT H. RANCH. HOLSTEIN BROS. ALBANY, TEXAS.



Cattle brands, crescent H on left hip, and rescent on left shoulder. Steer brands cres cent H on left hip; ear marks kept up, swal lowfork left ear. The cattle are in various marks and brands, but all have above de cribed brands on hip or shoulder. Informa ion as to the whereabouts of any estray stock in any of these brands will be thank ully received and suitably rewarded by W S. Cooke, manager, Albany, Texas.

CHILDRESS LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. Postoffice, Fort Worth; Range, Childress County.

Maj. T. A. Tidball Secretary and Treas T. B. Ellison, General Manager. Ranch postoffice, Kirkland, Hardeman county.
This brand kept up on both sides. Horse brand same on left

Cattle also branded | | 7 on left side and LIZ with CM on thigh, marked overslope ight, crop and underbit left. West marked crop and underhalf crop left, underslove and overbit right.

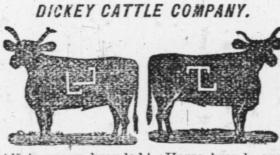
XX on left side and 74 on hip, marked crop and overbit left, over and underbit

CHAMPION CATTLE COMPANY. G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON Secretary and Treasurer: THOMAS ADAIR,



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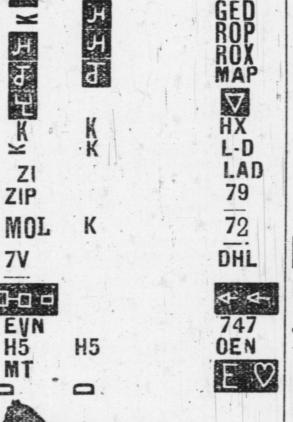
DICKEY CATTLE COMPANY.



All increase branded! Horse brand, any as above, on left side. place on animal as above cut Other cattle brands, LLL on right side. Range on North Canadian river, Indian Territory. Ranch postoffice, Cantonment, Indian Territory. Home office, Room 17 243 State street, Chicago, ill.

ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.) A. M. BRITTON, Managing Director; S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; C. L. GROFF, Superintendent, Dockum's, Dickens county, Texas.





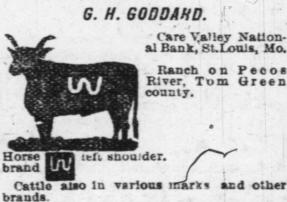


R. M. Gano, presi dent and general man ager; C. W. Gano, sec

ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO. etary and treasurer superintendent. Principal office No. 1767 Elm street. Dallas, Texas: anch on Tas Lingua Or hip. This brand kept up, marked underslope right and left. Horse brand 64 on left hip. Also cattle branded as 64 follows: Ton left side on right hip. Some cattle and horses have other old brands as

follows: BAL on left side, L7 on left side, NUN on BAL left side, L7 on left side, SPS on \$200 will be paid for the conviction of any person illegally handling any of this company's stock. All 64 cattle and horses belong to this com 64 rany.

HARRY FAWCETT. Postoffice, Kerrville, Kerr County.



J. S. & D. W. GODWIN. Postoffice Ft. Worth. Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California

reek, Jones county. lorse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cat-tle also branded on shoulder and XF wallawfork right and

B. B. GROOM, Doan's, Texas, H. T. GROOM, Mobeetie, Texas, Managers.



. 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.

F either side. The above are the principal brands, with some cattle in the following: FAR left side; JF left side and hip; -F left side and hip; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; HCH right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; HcH side SUE or BUD or CLEO and hip; or MILT left side; left O left jaw, O left shoulder, No side; side and hip;
O lett jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left side and hip; HOL with over or under on left side; ALL with under left side, CAL left side; LOL left side; left side.

JWC left side; LOO left side; side. UNO side;

ROAD BRANDS. \_N 7 H R = AMERICAN BRAND. ♦ F left side.

Horse and Mule Brands. F left hip, crop left ear. No hip. \$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company

GLIDDEN & SANBORN.



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





Steer brand in various marks. cattle also branded man's head in various marks.

Horse brands: on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. on left shoulder or hip.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Ken-Taylor county, Texas. Address, Georgetown Ky.) Ranch Co., Mt. Cattle brands, on left side, o on left jaw. Marks, crop leit. sharp right. These marks and brands will be kept up. Also have cattle in following brands: Horse brands, B on left shoulder and

S. H. Riley, General Manager, Mt. Moro. GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager. Postoffice, El Paso,

Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidic county, Texas. Horse brand same

Four hundred head branded as above on Also cattle T left hip; ear marks of branded side calves, underslope left.

Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

N. B. JOHNSON. Postoffice, Rochelle, McCullo he unty. Rapch 10 miles east of Brady City, on Biady Creek. Hor es branded as on cut on left shoulder and right thigh.

KENTUCKY CATTLE RAISING COM-PANY. HENRY J. TILFORD, President, Louisville, Kentucky.



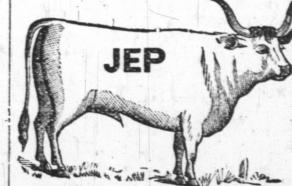
CLAUDE M. TILFORD, & gent and General Manager. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. BUCK ALLEN. Ranch Manager. Range—Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas Cattle also in following brands and various marks:

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. BISHOP, President; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth. J. T. CROWLEY, Ranch Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas, Rach on Clear Fork of the Brazos in Fisher



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

M. O. LYNN.



Above brand on either side; marked over-slope and underbit right, underslope left, Also cattle branded 12 F. Range in King and Fisher counties. Postoffice Palo Pinto.

LOVING CATTLE COMPANY.



Ranch postoffice, Jacksboro, Texas, ranch Lost Valley, Jack county.

This brand kept up on horses and cattle.

Also cattle in the following marks and OL right side and thigh, marked split lend erop and two splits right.

JWL left side, marked crop, split left, underbit right. BEL left L on thigh, marked crop split side left, underbit right.

OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right. HAT left side G on left jaw, marked un-BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.
Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand. MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked

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. unside L der slope right.

A on left jaw, side and flank, marked crop
right, overslope left.

NAY on left on left hip, crop right.
side, 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. Also in various marks:
MOT on either side, marked as above.

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

Texas. MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO (Limited.) H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle branded Ton each side, some of which have K on left jaw or Ton each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded left side and right side. Some of these also have K on right hip, marked crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or left side, in various marks marked crop and two splits in le splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right, Also or in various marks.





MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY. LESLIE COMBS, Gen eral Manager. Ranch on Croton reek, King county Texas. Ranch address, Seymour. Texas. Company address. Lexington, Ky.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY.



D. P. Atwood, Manager. Postoffice Coloredo City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also cattle in following marks and brands: HOT on right side and some on hip mark, eroo left, over half crop and und rbit right.

PCK Tonnek; park, swallow fork leit, over half crop right, Aon jaw ; mark, swallow fork left mark, swallow fork left, over slope or hip and side; mark, swallow fork left

TGE on either side, JIM on opposite side

sharp right. on neck, on side, and 0 on bip: mark, crop left, crop and under half crop right. LETon side mark, same on shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, crop right.

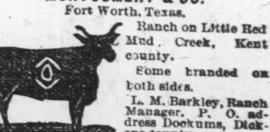
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under half crop right.

R. E. McANULTY. Ranch postoffice Doans, Texas. Ranch on Elm Creek Greer county. Horse brand MAPLEWOOD LIVE STOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

J. H. LUNDY, Manager, Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch 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.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

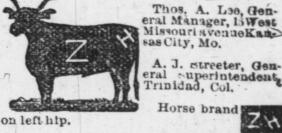


MOLLOY CATTLE COMPANY. J. H. McCarthy, President; W. P. Homar Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark. CHAS. MOLLOY, Manager, Eden, Concho Co Ranch on head of Mustang creek, Con-

cho county, Texas.
Some of the cattle are branded on left side, Brand will be kept up on right side. Ear marks crop and split leit, underbi CM on left hip.

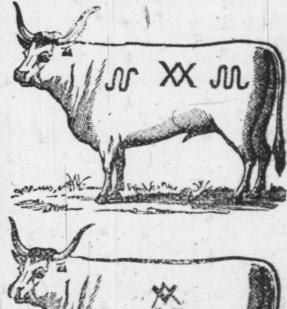
ens county.

MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY.



NEGRITO CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch postoffice Patterson; Socorre county, New Mexico, G. F. Black. Kansas City office, W. M. Burst. A. Kiehne, Ranch manager.

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



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



PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Mantanch, Dickens Brands not kept up: on right side, S on hip, marked uncorp left, overhalf crop right.

Above in various marks.

- Tom

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

A. C. RIDBLE. Postoffice Waco, Cattle ranch 8 miles East of Wac. Horse ranch Haskell county on Paint Creek: M. Sanderson, Manager, postoffice, haskell.



RIO CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, 8 wee Ranch on Sweets Creek in Fisher or ty. The brand is pe cipally on right but sometimes on and on either hip, various other man and brands, some which are not count branded Cattle marked under half crop-right, crop and overbit left. Above brand and cattle were bought of D. H. Treat, Brownwood, Texas,

# Subscription \$2 per Annum.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 16, 1886.

FORT WORTH.

THE crop of ealves last year in the state throughout was one-third to onehalf short. The stockmen who drive from the South will drive less than usual. A canvas of owners and companies develops the tact that while young cattle will be offered for sale, very few will be driven except to fill contracts.

In the next issue of the Texas Siftings will commence a novel entitled From the Chaparral to Wall Street. It is considered the best story of the kind that has ever been printed. The TEX-AS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the Texas Siftings for three dollars per annum. Send in your subscription or renewal to this office.

THE LIVE STOCK JOURNAL has at different times referred its readers to its legal, land and live stock agencies, now advertizing in its columns, and we again call attention to the same. It has been our desire to secure persons in these departments of business, who are capable and trustworthy, and in order to obtain this end, our agents are not permitted to solicit any one who is not well indorsed. The readers of the ness to such firms as may be found week. in the columns of this paper.

MR. J. W. CARTWRIGHT, our agent and traveling correspondent, will in a few days visit El Paso, and other prominent points along the Texas & Pacific railroad, in the interest of the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. The rapid increase in the circulation of the STOCK JOUR-NAL, with the increased demand for reliable information regarding the stock interest in the great southwest, creates Pickwick Hotel Tuesday, en route to bulls to Texas parties for range purthe necessity of visiting all points interested in the live stock business.

ATTENTION is invited to new adverchas. Moran, Jr. of the Waco Farm association offers for sale the famous thoroughbred stallion Hospodar, also subscription for the Joyna and boom there. Eastern capitalists tisements appearing in this issue. two acclimated and recorded Jersey bulls. Messrs. E. Hodgson & Son of Ottawa, Ill., offer thirty French draft stallions. The cardfof G. A. Fowler & Co. of Maple Hill, Kan., breeders of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle, Clydesdale horses and Yorkshire hogs, will also be found in the breeders' column. The manager of a western cattle company also advertises for land to consolidate with eattle. Messrs. Coffin Bros. of Itaska offer horses and mules, as. does also T. P. Lenoir of Fort Worth, Texas, who has three choice jacks. H. B. Sanborn. The delivery was made peets to fill the gap herself. Other interesting advertisements will on Monday. be found in the paper.

Texas Hogs.

Mr. L. P. Forbis, of Beulah, Johnson county, says he can raise hogs and feed them as profitably here as in any state in the corn belt. He runs only pure breed Poland Chinas, and never fails to raise good weighty hogs or to sell at paying figurest He recently sold two hogs at Cleburne, one twelve months old and the other two years old. The gross weight of the two was 1075 pounds and dressed 972, or less than 10 per cent offal. Mr. Forbis desires to of meat to carcass, as he wants to buy the others are equally good stock. a pig from the stock. The twelve months pig dressed 416 pounds and the two year old pig dressed 556 pounds. two year old pig dressed 556 pounds. dues for this class of insurance amount to very little. It is a good class of interpretation to the Defit to very little. It is a good class of interpretation to the Defit to very little. It is a good class of interpretation to the Defit to very little. It is a good class of interpretation to the Defit very meeting, one delegate to every 50, 000 head of cattle. three hours after feeding and were surance to carry. killed two days after the butcher purchased them.

On account of his stock being superior Mr. Forbes has sold many at weaning time for ten dollar bills, but considers that he makes more money by feeding until a year old and then selling to the butcher. Corn at 25 cents will make cheap meat in Texas and he jacks and jennets. The jacks will be live Stock Association: Sir—Your stock as pointed on public lands, when sold from \$300 to \$600. who raises 9 cent cotton to sell in town, to-buy a side of bacon, is mistaken in his calling and throwing away
great advantages in Texas for the progreat advantages in Texas for the pro-

M. E. Gibbons slaughtered two hogs this week, one of which weighed 360 pounds and the other 395, and these hogs, Mr. Gibbons informs us, were raised in the woods and never cost him over \$2.50 each, and he sold the smaller one for eighteen dollars, cash up and no grumbling. Several other parties have killed hogs in this county this winter that weighed over 300 pounds, and one raised by Mr. Albert Miller, "tipped the beam" at 450. Will any one

sleet or any great unpleasantness, for ten days. Not a blade of grass was covered up, while streams were frozen up tight. For three days Northern Texas experienced cold from twelve above down to zero, almost without wind; this is unusual. This was the first really severe weather of the winter. It

Give us our cold weather dry and our wet weather warm, is the Texas winter prayer, and up to this writing, it has een answered

We have no reports of losses from the Texas ranges. The news from Dodge Kansas, as to the condition of stock on kee strip is not cheering. From the Jack Estell of Grapevine, Texas, one tlers, and the greatest safeguard should hands of the members so they could

Panhandle there is no bad news; from Gainesville, the report is that stocks are doing finely; at El Paso the cold weather causes little remark. From Scurry | breed to improve his stock. county advices are to the effect that stock are in good condition to stand fires have destroyed the range there all 150 fine Hereford bulls. seems to be no anticipation of any serious loss. The weather at this writing lot of Hereford bulls both Texas and

thermometer 34 degrees. From Jack, ham's mostly 2 years old; they will ex-Wise, and Young counties reports are that stock are doing well. From Wilbarger county stock are reported as drifting, with the Red River frozen, but county, was in town Tuesday, just the change in the weather has probably improved the condition of affairs. From San Angelo, on the 12th, reports storm and says that it did no damage were tavorable. Where cattle have Mr. Montgomery reports cattle on the suffered it is for want of water. The range in better fix than he has ever Panhandle had rain before the storm.

As we go to press the weather is wet and warm with no wind to speak of, and we stop the press to say that the wind is again in the North.

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Jerome Harris arrived from San An tonio and remained in town. Colonel Cunningham returned from

the convention on Thursday evening. Dr. Prentice, whose advertisement is in this issue, is at the Pickwick Hotel. J. J. Hittson was rusticating in Fort

Fred Quickenstedt of Del Rio, Kin- is he sold them. JOURNAL may therefore intrust busi-ney county was in town during the

S. B. Burnett, E. C. Sugg and Wm. Hunter were late visiting at the Con-

Mr. Thorp Andrews has returned from the North, but will go again to the Denver meeting. John Harris, of the United Trading

company, Colorado City, passed onward during the week. Charles Moss and B. F. Moss of Carriza, Tapaza county, were visitors of

he JOURNAL Saturday.

road will take in the cattle convention one of the largest permanent breeding at Denver.

at figures satisfactory to Lenoir. Captain Easley, will feed and sell later.

The stockmen of Northern Texas wil drive very few cattle unless under contract or ranch. They anticipate something better than last year's figures. Colin Cameron, extensive ranch own-

er and manager of Arizona was one of er and manager of Arizona was one of try only supplied by ranch wagons and the recent visitors at the Fort and went bull trains. It is time something was the round of the blooded stock stables. Mr. N. R. Powell has been North for

E. F. Thrash of Aubrun, Ellis county was in town. He desires to put up few hundred yearlings for the spring,

and was looking around amongst the dealers about prices. Mr. G. W. Angle was in Fort Worth during the week as usual on land business; he was busy and failed

to make his usual friendly and appre ciated call on the Journal. We have a letter from Tack Boaz datted Davenport, Iowa. He talks about sun dogs and such things, but the principal subject is cold weather. The let-

ter arrived too late ior this issue. Lenoir's Jacks, advertised in this is-sue are superior animals. "Black Sa-at Denver. The Association then adtin" is a fine annual well known in this journed. know who can beat this in proportion county, where he has colts to show,

F. B. Hopkins state agent of the Mu-tual Accident Association has an ad-Col., from H. M. Taylor, saying the

Mr. L. H. Akers, of Whitesboro, Grayson county, wishes to place five or six hundred head of Grayson and Collin county yearling steers for spring delivery or would put up a lot of mixed steers and heifers.

C. W. Merchant purchased of Jno. S. Powell & Co. 2 Galloway grade bulls. N. R. Powell is just back from Missouri, and has on the way a carload of John N. Simpson, President Texas

range in Trockmorton county just down | those who have sought in good faith to from the ranch; says cattle are in ex- lease the lands or to purchase them as cellent condition, cold weather having actual settlers. done no perceptible damage.

Geo. A. Bassett a breeder, of blooded horses at Bedford, Taylor county, Iowa, stopped over Monday and Tuesday at J. fine blooded stock, black Norman stall- school lands be compelled to abandon ions, en route to buyers in San Antonio.

New Orleans market. There the prices out and lands classified and leased as are controlled by the supply. Late advices are to the effect that the outlook 3. The rapid increase in immigration

Mr. J. G. Taylor, of Burlington, applied. Kansas, arrived in town on Wednesday

the Arkansas River and in the Chero- breeder of Jersey Red Hogs sold to the land should be sold to actual set- it ought to be printed and placed in the

aged boar for \$50 one sow for \$30 and gilt at \$15. Mr. Peacock is now importing a selection of the best hogs of this

N. R. Powell of J. S. Powell & Co. returned from the land of his youth, the weather that has come and to come. Missouri, whither he and T. T. D. An-Snow was reported at Albany but no drews had been to purchase 60 head of loss of stock. In the central belt of the of Hereford Bulls for the fine stock state no anxiety is manifested and ex- farm of H. B. Sanburn near Whitesboro. cept from Austin county when prairie While there they bought for J. T. Stov-

is very wet but mild; at Galvesto Northern raised. Also some fancy where the snow had fallen freely it has Polled Angus and Holstein. Last now disappeared. At San Antonio on week they received from Bates county. Thursday the weather was wet and the Missouri. One car load of fancy Durchange a few for young steers.

J. A. Montgomery of Bells, Gravson down from Greer and Wichita country He was on the range during the late storm and says that it did no damage. seen them at this time of year.

A telegram frem Mr. Ike Dahlman

from New York was to the effect that he had received a cable from the English company that they would make final arrangements next week. Mr. Dahlman is anxiously looked for by hi friends here, but all agree that it is best to have matters fixed for permanent work before opening the refrigerator. M. O. Lynn, of Palo Pinto, having recently purchased 42,000 acres in Haskell county where his cattle are, has now a handsome and well watered range of 75,000 acres, which together with ample cattle to stock it makes him one of the solid single 'owners of land and stock in Texas. Mr. Lynn was in Worth on the first day of the conven- Fort Worth a day or two since and said he would drive a few thousand cattl

> A letter from the firm states that Campbell, Lancaster & Co., and Andy J. Snider & Co., of Kansas City, have consolidated under the firm name of deaf, so I sadly gave up all hope that

Mr. O. H. Nelson called on the way from the Panhandle to Austin. His whisper. . MARGARET E. CLARK. firm, Finch, Lord & Nelson, of Burlingame, Kansas, are prominent breeders C. W. Merchant, of Abilene was at and have sold many car loads of Captain J. P. Moore, live stock agent firm ranch in the Panhandle is stocked to. He has been obliged to prolong his of the Forth Worth and Denver Rail- with blooded cattle and will become stay until Feb. 1. Patients are coming · farms in the state.

double and treble millionaires having Mr. T. P. Lenoir sold to Capt. S. L. purchased largely of real estate. He Easley fifty-two head of yearling mules, conversed with many prominent gentlemen there who expressed their willingness to assist in railroad construction into the Texas Panhandle and to give Texas another outlet and close connection with the great city of the southwest. Texas wants these con-nections badly for there is a vast amount of rich and undeveloped counwaking to the importance of the Texas trade but with all due deference to the the purpose of getting together the balance of the Hereford bulls sold to Mr. Texas has waited a long time and ex-

THE STATE ASSOCIATION

Continued from First Page. The transportation committee then-reported a better condition of railway facilities and improvement in rates. The finance committee then reported that in a small way the association was in St. Louis fix—and Major Sayers, of Gonzales proposed to clean it up but as itdeveloped that more were coming and some has not paid up assessments, to lay the matter over until Tuesday. The convention at the instance of Mr. Austin Robinson then passed a resolution

Austin, Tex., Jan. 13.—The Texas Live Stock association met at 10 a. m vertisement in the Journal. Yearly cattle associations in the range country

James F. Scott, chairman of the committee on protection of stock, reports a continued decrease of the depredations on cattle, and that the laws, properly administered, afforded ample protec-

Mr. Henry Seeligson, for the committee on public lands, submitted the

AUSTIN, Jan. 13, 1886 .- To Hon. old from \$300 to \$600.

The old Cattle Exchange saloon is after due consideration of the subject,

duction of meats.

As containing this subject we noted the following in the Bandera Enterprise:

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The duction of meats and the vacinating action of the land the vacination of the land the vacinating action of the land the vacination of the

2. We earnestly recommend a settled state policy in regard to the disposition of our public domain to the end that the majesty of law may be held supreme, stopped over Monday and Tuesday at J. and that all persons unlawfully holding ish free grass and go far towards a someon in all matters. He advised possession of them or pay a legal rental for the same. To this end we recom-The feeders are looking towards the mend that grass commissioners be sent

is promising and Texas and Western of small farmers to our state; the con-

with a carload of Hereford grade bulls with a carload of Hereford grade bulls which he claims to be the best ever brought to Fort Worth. The bulls are with Messrs. A. F. Truitt & Co, in the city yards.

Mr. A. H. Peacock, of Fort Worth, breeder of Jersey Red Hogs sold to the land should be sold to actual set.

INVESTIGATION OF DOCTOR to him from hundreds of miles distant. PRENTICE.

Business at the Hotel Pickwick. Fort Worth.

The president of the State Board of Health Dr. J. C. Anderson determined to ascertain for himself and the good of humanity if the reports concerning Dr.-Prentice were true. So accompanied by a number of physicians he went to Dr. Prentice office. He says "I was simply astounded; ia 30 minutes Dr. Prentice straightened eleven cross eyes. Not a moan or cry of pain was heard. Each case took the Dr. no more than a minute. He is a wonder. I cannot tleman and thorough physician. We as a profession look upon Catarrh as incurable. But I am convinced that Dr. Prentice can cure any case. I am achas snatched from the grave.

DR. J. C. ANDERSON, Pres State Board of Surgery. Mansfield, Ohio.

Two Blind Sisters.

Dr. Prentice, the oculist, who has done a great deal of skillful work in our city, is now in Lima again, for a few days before leaving for Europe for his wife's health. To-day, in his office, we Harrison Hay, have both been blind re- | ment. spectively five and seven years. Yesterday about 4 o'clock P. M. he removed the cataracts from the eyes of both sisters in about the space of five minutes, after the operation.

Fire Bells.

I have been told by high authority that my daughter Kittle was incurably City. Mr. J. H. Campbell, head of the Then, for the first time in seven, years. firm, makes a periodical trip through She heard the fire-bells of Shreveport. Two weeks only has Dr. Prentice treat-Iwo weeks only has Dr. Prentice treated my child, and she can now hear a Shreveport, La.

Impossible to Get Away. Dr. Prentice will remain at Hotel poses and recently sold five hundred Pickwick until Feb. 1. The doctor has Proprietor and Manager of Robinson's head to the Matador company. The had more business than he could attend house of New Orleans, La.; also Rob-

He is doing business for and receiving correspondence from many physicians The Specialist of Eye, Ear and of Texas and adjoining states. Dr. Chronic Diseases, Who is Doing Prentice performs operations in one minute, and without pain, that many surg ons take hours to do, while patient and riends are in agonizing fear as to the result. He is curing cases every day that have been given up as hopeless b the best surgeons of America.

STAMMERING OR STUTTERING.

I am 19 years of age and have been troubled with stammering or stuttering nearly all my life, at least since I can remember. It became so annoying to me that I recently went to New Orleans say too much of Dr. Prentice as a gen- to see if I could find relief. I was recommended to Dr. Prentice, No. 18 Dryades street, New Orleans. I was under the management of the Doctor the first quainted with many that his treatment | time for thirty minutes, and I have never stuttered on a word or had the least difficulty in articulation since.

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> NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22, 1884. To those afflicted with Catarrh:

I had the disease myself for many years, which has made not only my life and both were able to see immediately disagreeable to myself but those who were around me, so I made up my mind to seek the Sunny South, after being advised to do so by doctors of the North, who had given me up and said there was no other hope for me except to get in a mild climate. After I arrived here and found no relief for about six months, I James H. Campbell & Co., Messrs. my darling child could ever be restor- went to Dr. Prentice, of 18 Dryades St. Lancaster & Snider retiring from their ed. She had been deaf seven years; who treated me for about two months respective firms. The firm will do bu- which was caused by catarrh. Dr. I had relief at once, and at the end of siness at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas Prentice treated her only one week. two months I was totally restored and felt a new man. The doctor then asked me to give him a testimonial. I refused. as I thought the relief was only tempor ary. Now he has returned from Europe, and I am totally cured and well satisfied that the disease will not return, and I give this testimonial cheerfully and recommend all that are afflicted to visit the doctor immediately. Yours truly, EUGENE ROBINSON.



5. Recognizing that our state can that account before we talk about havbest be developed by the fostering of a ling any printing done.' good class of farming immigrants, af- Mr. F. M. Maddox moved to make fording as they will protection to the the report the special order for 3 o'clock stock and grass of the pasturemen, we at the afternoon session. would recommend that they be dwelt Mr. Seeligson saw no good reason with in the sale of the lands on the for postponement. The land question most liberal terms. The stock raiser who | was one of importance to the the peorents or owns his lands finds no anta- ple of Texas. For months and months gonism when thrown in connection with | past the great journals of the state had the honest settlers of the soil.

fixed to the number of cattle a party may have leave to graze in his pastures when he owns the lands, and to that end would suggest that they should be permitted to pasture one animal for considered it in every phase, and he every ten acres of land so owned or thought the assocation was fully pre-

our state officials show conclusively the report was made the special order that our laws are inoperative, so far as for 3 o'clock p. m. the public domain is concerned in some At the afternoon session the land circumstances, we would suggest that resolution, which was stricken out. regulating the sale or lease of school ed to the Denver convention and fifteen lands should be attempted at first so to Chicago.
near as possible to the home of those Dallas was selected as the next place

when regulated by law. 8. The first great interest of our state is that of the horny-handed sons of toil, who comprise 350,000 of our population, who spent in the year 1879 over three millions of dollars for fenc-

they also are entitled to protection from by railway with the stock breeding disthe nippers of the fence cutters and tricts and so be able to balance ine-

ing 460 steers and 380 hogs near Hills-boro. Mr/Wilson who was in the Fort recently reported cattle and hogs doing unusually well and and fattening fast. He also renewed his subscription to the Journal. orable body. Signed—James F. Scott, 4. Our state has of school and public B. F. Buzard, F. M. Maddox, H. Seelands 30,000,000 of acres, out of which ligson, W. C. Lewis, Henry Jones, O. the use of the state hall and the citizens

be thrown around our land policy to properly understand the question to l prevent their acquisition by foreign voted on. Mr. North: "We had better settle

6. We recommend that a limit be and the land board. The stockmen

pared to vote on the report. 7. The controversies of late between Mr. Maddox's motion prevailed, and

counties and believing that laws resolutions as above set forth were should be executed under any and all adopted with the exception of the third punishment of violations of the laws | One hundred delegates were appoint-

interested, but if the laws from any cause should be found inoperative there and in that court, the same should be elected for the year: John N. Simpson zard of Uvalde, second vice-president;

These farmers pay over one million gestion of Captain T. F. Mitchell of dollars for taxes to educate the white Austin to outline and explain to the and colored children of our state, and delegates appointed to Denver, Colorayet 27,000,000 acres of our school lands do, the principal points of importance are unleased, which would give us over \$1,000,000. The controling or leasing of these lands would in itself aboling the interests of stocklution of all the vexed questions that every effort to be made to secure outhave of late proved such an insurlets for Texas cattle by refrigerators mountable barrier to our state officials. near the stock ranges and the sending 9. The second great industry of our of meat by the raisers to the consumers state being that of the stock raisers, market direct, and to have connection have the hardshood to say that Bandera county can't raise her own pork?"

The Weather.

For a Week Texas experienced one of the long cold snaps unusual in this latitude. Unusual, because almost entirely unaccompanied with snow or select or any great unpleasantness, for the long cold snaps with the purchase.

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10. Believing that the expression of grass and position rendering it a degrass and 380 hogs near Hillsare among the prominent features of the views of our convention is what is

After some formal resolutions among which were thanking, Col. Darden for

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BRANCH OFFICE
TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL,
208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel A. Maher, Business Manager. L. A. Heil, Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15, 1886.

Exit!

The writer has found it necessary to sever his connection with the San Antonio end of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, to be succeeded by that excellent gentleman, L. A. Heil, better known in journalism as "Hans Mickle." The late manager of the San Antonio branch desires to return his sincere thanks for the many personal kindnesses shown him by the Southern Texas stockmen during the jest fourteen months, and commend to their consideration and confidence Mr. Heil, who needs no introduction in San Antonio. LOUIS KELLS.

The majority of thinking men agree that the persistent quarantine measures adopted by New Mexico and Kansas will have the effect to hasten the now apparently inevitable change that is taking place in the entire system of handling stock in this section of the country. With the near completion of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass raiload stock will be held for beef, and either killed in refrigerator butchering establishments, and sent direct to the consuming markets, or will be shipped alive to the large Northern or Eastern cities or Europe.

THERE is considerable dissatisfaction manifested in some parts of the West at the basis of representation adopted for the Denver stockmen's convention on the 27th of this month. The dissenters clamor for a mass convention. Their object in this is very apparent, it is to carry the point regardless of the true interests of the industry in favor of "squatterinity." In a convention of this nature the interests of the "industry" should be represented, and how by the plan proposed. This convention is to represent the cattle interests and not the cattlemen's local interests, and tak- his ranch last week, reports everything ing that view of the case, the men calling in ship shape, and able to stand much Uvalde county, this week delivered 24 it and establishing its basic of representation hard weather without fear of serious head of yearling half-breed Durham tation, knew what they were doing. loss. At all events Texas men are not the ones to grumble, as it is about the only convention ever called where their in- to the Austin convention. At least enough is known to say that it was not terests could be properly represented, that was what they told the Journal far from \$30,00 a head. Mr. Barnard

Enterprise.

"The Refrigerating company have slaughtered forty beeves and twentytive extra muttons this week, and shipped them to New Orleans. The re- Dull Ranch, in La Salle Co. at \$28.50 home beef raising, instead of selling off turns from the last shipment were good, a head. the best received from Texas. We hope the railroad authorties will deal fairly with this company, as it promises great things for the town."

### Hog Fattening.

Never have hogs been shipped from abroad to this section for fattening until last Saturday, when J. W. Neppert of Oakwood, Leon county, brought down a car load of 87 head, averaging 163 pounds, and sold them to Col. N Mackay of this city on private terms, but enough is known to warrant the statement that they did not go over 4 nor under 3 cents per pound. Mr Mackay has already 50 of his own and which with those just purchased he is fattening on malt from the Lone Star brewery of this city. Mr. Mackay is thinking of shipping the hogs to Mexico when ready for the butcher, the result of which will be closely watched and reported. Mr. Neppert is so well pleased with his venture that he immediately returned and expects to come again soon with three more car loads. Thus much of the money will be saved that has been sent North for hams and bacon.

# HORNS AND HOOFS.

Right this way for Floresville! James E. Pettus, of Goliad, is here

Ed. Hageman, of Frio, was in the city on Monday.

A live stock exchange is about to be established at Corpus Christi. M. Murphy, a Stockdale cattleman,

visited the Alamo city last week. There is no quarantine against cattle born and raised west of the Pecos.

F. E. Corkhill, of the Realitos ranch was at the Southern hotel on Monday. Henry C. Yeager of Cotulla, shipped a bunch of beeves to Austin last week.

Pearsall, visited friends in the city last Mr. R. G. Head, of Trinidad, passed through here on Wednesday, en route

to Austin, Judge W. A. Lowe, of Tilden, one of

the veteran cowmen of the southwest, on his way to the State conventon Bee Chas. Mahle, of Presidio, county, sold some 250 yearlings to a New Mex-

ico ranchmen. Large bunches of Southern Texas eattle men have gone through to the Austin convention.

Cattlemen were never in a more hopeful frame of mind this time of year, than they are now.

.C. B. Lucas, one of them cowmen of Goliad, is hobnobbing with the Chili- of the range while beeves are made, it is he entered the then dangerous wilds of con-carn fellers of this burg.

was deserted of cattlemen, the Austin cow can hardly be distinguished in size Davis. Here he drove a few sheep, and fering Boots and Collar Pads. They convention taking the bulk.

G. W. Littlefield, of Austin, a large cattle owner in New Mexico, passed through the city on Monday.

most as fat as stall corn fed. The Hereford daisies are encroach- containing a wallet with \$15,00. ing upon the ancient domain of the nancy-goat .- Larodo Times.

The cattlemen are drifting badly during the prevailing norther, and seeking cover around the hotel stoves.

record in these parts. The thermome- tern Texas, and reports them doing county, and there breathed out his use- \$4 00, and sheep \$4 25. Cows and ter registered 4 degress above zero. Stockmen have no fear of many losses by the recent norther. It was too ar county, took a flying trip to his ranch death, and left a wife and eight childry and cattle are in fine condition.

ranchman of Uvalde, come down from his hands, but in his new role as a friends, yet the regrets at his loss were St. Louis and stopped at the Menger. | sheriff he has already gained many none the less sincere. As a pioneer his year are less than last, and there is a county and member of the legislature old ones.

E. B. Bronson, of El Paso, came in and Davis, post traders at Fort Davis loss. on the train from the west on Tuesday. and large cattle and sheep owners, He is a big cattleman of the territories. came down last Saturday. He reports Stockmen and sheepmen say that if stock in fine condition, and good prosit don't rain or snow the pre ent severe pects for fair prices in the spring. He in stock circles is very light, owing to not a rapid, movement in prices.

last week, and already it is said a num-ber of stock contracts have been made. of Col. Fulton, of the town of Fulton. No outside buyers are yet on the mark-interests of Campbell, Lancaster & Co. Capt. Sid Tuttle and wife were in Aransas county, passed through to the et, and but few local transactions if and of Andy J. Snider & Co. of Kanfrom the ranch in Frio county, and re- Austin convention and stopped to see any. There are several local firms, sas City, and will continue the three

offered \$17.50 a head all round for now have 165,000 acres inclosed extendyearlings delivered in Cheyenne in the ing from St. Mary's bay to Nucces bay.

al car loads of beeves last week from weekly to New Orleans. their ranch in La Salle Co. to New | Messrs. Kelley & Booth, of Gonzáles

ed to their ranch in Dimmitt county | sending the grain after them. That i and have advertised their residence what the stock business is coming to here for sale.

Aransas Pass railroad may yet be of vi- markets. tal interest to the stockmen of the

ranchman, of Sabinal, Uvalde county, warrant the establishment of a packing spent a few days in the city and called house. What is the matter with this at the Journal office.

io county, has sold some 200 improved house to kill and cure the hogs that yearlings to Brooks, of Socorro, New | should be raised in the country tributa Mexico, for March delivery.

the counties lying Northwest of San bacon and lard. Antonio, and those of Mason county | Mr. M. Dobson makes a strong apare especially well spoken of. Hart Mussey, of the firm of Pressnall | county, in the Carrizo Springs Times, to

tle doing fine in Pecos county. M. Upson & Son, of Karnes county, only by organization that many things were circulating about town on last can be accomplished, and it can never Thursday, feeling at the pulse of the do any harm should nothing grow out market for the coming season.

Mr. Blanks, will drive their yearlings exclusively a grazing county and as and two-year-olds to' New Mexico in such has few, if any, superiors in Texas. the spring to sell as stock cattle. been at the Fort and purchased some gave a dance to all the hands down at Hereford bulls, and are going at the the Laureles ranch New Year's eve grading business in good earnest.

state how many if any fatal cases. more exclusively a stock raising coun- band, of this city, was engaged for the could this be better accomplished than try, and bids fair to remain as such eccasion and there was plenty of good than any other section of the state. Capt. B. F. Buzard, who was out to ti Caller.

holder of the San Antonio delegation | The terms of the sale were private but

the Pass is just a little ahead of San by the norther returned with nary a he has shipped about 500 head of beeves, and the dryness of the norther. Should

Simmons, of Macon, Ga., bought two week. He is very hopeful for the car loads of picked mares from the spring trade, and is a firm believer of Jim Scott, Happy Jim, as his friends

call him, came up from his ranch in of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, La Salle county on Sunday, and reports | Kansas, and all other sections where everything lovely and the goose hang- open ranging is in practice that the

to market.

ping at the Menger. still lingers about town talking old original disease.

times with the friends of his young days, while no man is better posted on | being pushed more vigorously than the cow question in this section. ally see that his sheep have the neces- fact that needs no argument now, as

weather and attend to the lambing. JOURNAL on Monday, and talked 'La fine Hereford yearlings were brought Salle county without end. Taking his into Corpus Christi according to, the

weight of his grip when he left, the bal- Indiana and averaged \$250 a head.

denly disappear.

J.P. Lewis, L. P. Wood and A. Major E. B. Rutledge and family, of Flacke, of Runnels county, were circulating around this city for a few days. They had left home before the cold saap, but think that the loss from it

> Mr. J. C. Clare, of Bee county, stopped affew days in the Alamo city, county is happy now since they are as- hardy sons of that inhospitable region sured of getting The San Antonio and are apt to do, and enjoyed all the va-Aransas Pass railroad.

San Francisco, Cal. large wool dealers, his home in San Antonio. Here he encame in on the Southern Pacific on gaged in the mercantile business, but Wednesday, to look about and take misfortune overtook him, and being too notes in the largest wool market in the | honorable to compromise with his credcountry, "which means Santone."

Tuesday and Wednesday the town dy will be to spay the female. A spayed mountains in Presidio county, near Fort

Jim Reed, of Goliad county, on his flock and soon fortune again began to way to the Austin convention was smile on the intrepid pioneer. He CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. robbed on Saturday night in the St. prospered and became one of the most The Mason people are eating range Leonard Hotel in this city, The thief successful sheepmen of Western Texas, fattened beef that they declare to be all entered his room, tooks his pants from and secured an honorable competency under his pillow and cut the pocket out, for his family. Early last fall Mr. Cros-

years a wool commission merchant in The most skillful of surgeons operated this city, and now retired, has just returned from his sheep ranch in Wilson Saturday morning was the coldest on improved flocks of sheep in Southwes-

in Uvalde |county, and reports things | dren-four boys and four girls. While Major Alex Moore, the enterprising lively. Nat was born with a lariat in his end had been looked for by his the French government. Hon. W. Scott, stockman of Kerr new friends, while he never loses his life stands out boldly, worthy of emu- wide-spread feeling of returning confi-

port everything going on swimmingly. the Journal man. They were among namely, Pressnall & Mussey, that are commission houses, one at Chicago, Choice Plymouth Rock Eggs for sale at \$1.25 per 3

Presidio county ranchmen have been the first pasture men in Texas, and they They have stopped selling young cat-Searight & Carothers shipped sever- the and make shipments of beef almost

are feeding cattle near Castroville for Five inches of snow was reported on the beef market of St. Louis and New Tuesday morning west on the Southern Orleans That is getting down to busi-Pacific, in the vicinity of Devils' and ness, going right among the farmers and up feeding this surplus grain, in Wm. Votaw and family have return- stead of shipping the stock north and what the stock business is coming to also prepared to fill all orders on short notice for one and two-year-old catile. We are here. The same gentlemen are fattening licited. The building of the San Antonio and about 200 head of hogs for the same

The El Paso, Bulletin speaks of hog raising in that section, and asks why C. W. Barnard, cattle and sheep it could not be increased sufficiently to section as a hog raising country? Wh W. C. Nation, of Murphyville, Presid- can't San Antonio have a packing ry. It would save many thousand dol-Mule breeding is quite an industry in Thrs now sent to the North for hams,

peal to the wool-growers of Dimmitt-& Mussey, Fort Stockton, arrived from organize a county wool growers associthe ranch on Sunday, and reports cat- ation. It is to be hoped that he may succeed in his laudable efforts. It is of it but a general acquaintance and Col. Jim Ellison and his son-in-law, sociability-Dimmitt county is almost

Thomas Beynon, superintendent of Several DeWitt county men have the Texas Land and Cattle company, According to the Cuero Star, the vited guests. . Mr. Whelan says it was clack leg has appeared among, some of a grand affair and the best of order preter herds in that section. It don't vailed. The Mexicans seem to enjoy it very much and danced the old year out Southern and Southwestern Texas is and the New Year in. The Italian things to eat and drink .- Corpus Chris-

Mr. C. W. Barnard, of Gabrial, bulls, to Froebose & Santleben to be Jim Scott was elected the bottle placed on their ranch near this city. is both a cattle and sheep raiser, and is the yearlings.

Experience has taught the ranchmen Texas cow is the best foundation on It is generally conceded by south- which to grade, she being by nature doubt an organization of those engaged western stockmen that in future there hardy and arustler, and her blood is in the business could be made highly will be less selling off of calves. Beeves just what range grade cattle need to beneficial. Lettevery man who is inwill be raised here and shipped direct make them profitable on the open. terested in said industry be there. On Tuesday morning the ground was full value of a Texas cow as a breeder goat raisers in America are to be found white with snow, the first for 19 years. they will discover that the Texas fever in the country tributary to this city. It is about 2 inches deep, but stockmen is not near so dangerous as they say, as it was dry, that stock did not thought, and then concluding to risk them on trial they will find that the Albert Urbahn, one of the owners of much hoped for surplus and consequent he Callaghan sheep ranch, in Encinal low prices does not exist, as the un-Co., the largest in the state, came up worthy and ostracized animal eagerly from Laredo on Sunday, and is stop- invited direct to aristocratic New York and Liverpool. The effect of some Captain Henry Scott, of Refugio, remedies are more disastrous than the

The work of grading up the stock is ever by the stockmen of Southern Tex-Col. Ainsworth left on Thursday for as. They have found that it pays. It his ranch in Dimmitt county to person- pays big in solid dollars and cents, a sary care during this severe spell of the possible acclimation of high grade stock has been proven feasible. The W. C. Bowen, of the Cotulea Ledger, latest effort in that direction is in the called at the San Antonio end of the coast country. Seventy-six head of word for it, it is the ranchman's para- Caller, on the steamer Aransas, of which 53 head went to T. H. Mathis, Mr. Garner, the Journal chief, came | San Patricio county and 23 to the pasdown and made annual settlement with ture of Judge T. P. McCampbell, Arthe San Antonio branch, and from the ansas county. The stock came from ance must have been paid in Mexican Forty-two of Mr. Mathis' lot are bulls, and 11 heifers, and of Judge McCamp-The land board don't bother the bell's lot seven are bulls and 16 heifers. stockmen much down here. It is the The animals were universally admired quarantine what riles them up. When and no doubt will cause the importathe ranchmen of the northwest need tion of many others. The Herefords stock cattle, the Texas Tever will sud- are now the favorites in this section of the state.

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With the last of the year passed way the spirit of one of the most promineut and worthy of the Veterans. Born in New Brunswick, Mr. George Crosson drifted about, as many of the ried fortunes of an adventurer's life, Mr. J. Harris of Platshik & Harris, until he drifted into Texas and made itors and retain the bulk and renew the In order to get rid of a surplus of fe- business, he gave everything, and with males, and a consequent overstocking little money, in the afternoon of life, suggested that the most feasible reme- the far West and settled in the Apache amid the hostile Indians he tended his are the best. son, finding that he had an internal Major A. J. T. Beauregard, for many cancer, came to this city to be treated. upon him. but only secured a few more days of precious life, and he returned ful life, amid his family and friends. mixed stock, \$2 50@4 25. Nat. Lewis, the lively sheriff of Bex- He was 72 years old at the time of his was in town the early part of the week. G. H. Abbott, of the firm of Abbott widow and family in mourning their an inch beyond their noses."

Weekly Resume.

The resumes of the weeks doings here | couraging for a steady upward, though dry cold weather will do little damage. will propably make some sales before the unprecedented severity of the James H. Campbell & Co. is the style weather and the more absorbing question.

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being on the ground and thoroughly is. Mr. Campbell is a shrewd, far-posted, they watch their opportunity, sighted business man, and his friends trades as are gilt edge for themselves. and onward" movement of his. Mr. Abbott, of the firm of Abbott & | An increased volume of business has Davis, Presidio county came down Sun- lafely been done by the Chicago exday to see them on stock business, but porters of live cattle. Cable advices toceeded in keeping it quiet so far. Gen- the price of best American cattle. erally speaking southern stockmen are At the American Fat Stock Show, to

and there are several parties here for beeves. the purpose of buying for the northern It is to be hoped that Texas cattle

The Cold Snap.

the most severe and largest on record, that would open the eyes of some of Enterprise.

James H. David, the horseman, took a firm believer in grading, having now but as far as heard from the losses of a run down the International towards a firm believer in grading, having now but as far as heard from the losses of none but improved stock cattle on his stock therefrom, have been inconsiderable, owing to their fine condition, do much good showing of range cattle. It would not be the eyes of some of the universal that would open the eyes of some of the universal towards a firm believer in grading, having now but as far as heard from the losses of none but improved stock cattle on his good showing of range cattle. It would not be the universal towards a firm believer in grading, having now but as far as heard from the losses of none but improved stock cattle on his good showing of range cattle. It would not be the nost severe and largest on Tecold, that would open the eyes of some of none but improved stock cattle on his good showing of range cattle. It would not be the nost severe and largest on Tecold, the natives hereabouts. principally to the New Orleans market it continue or should a rain or sleet fol-The Cotulla Ledger says that Fant & averaging about 10 to 12 car loads a low, some losses may occur, but as yet ter. The horse stock of this part of little apprehension is felt by the stock- the country is all in healthy condition. men of Southern Texas.

Angora Goat Raiser's Meeting. A meeting has been called of Angora goat raisers to take place in San Antonio on February 5, 1886. This industry has assumed large and important proportions in this section, and no After the ranchmen have learned the Some of the most extensive Angora

Grand Jury Work.

Continued from Eighth Page. nearly so of stockmen, and of the best citizens of the county. When the case of any one individual was being considered, he was politely asked to leave the room and in this manner, perhaps, no member of the jury was cognizant of the turn of affairs, or had the ghost of an idea of the important part he was olaying, individually, and not then, until the warrants for their arrest were presented, did the exact state of affairs

present itself. The penalties attaching the eight bills found against Mr. Goodnight, if sustained as presented will aggregate heavily and the complications arising will be annoying to say the least. What the outcome of these novel proceedings will be is only a matter of conjecture, but the public will look with interest for the result. Later reports are to the effect that all

the culprits are being tried and ac-

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ly on that account. Prices to-day for the best stock were: Cattle, \$5 85; hogs, \$4 25: sheep,\$5 00. These figures are not bad. Prices for good stock were, cattle, \$5 50; hogs,

The Fairbanks Canning company has lately bought cows and light steers at \$3 75@4 00, to fill the big order from

The supplies of stock thus far this lation. The STOCK JOURNAL joins his dence among stockmen who can "see

sheep good. There has never been a

time when the prospects were so en-

willing to, buy for spring drive, but one at Kansas City and one at St. Lou and are disposed to make only such | will be glad to see this latest "upward

f anything was done, they have suc- day denotes an advance of de per lb in

and are rather independent now. Many | 1886, there will be premiums for rang of them are not obliged to sell off the cattle the same as for Shorthorns, Hereyoung stock, being able to hold over fords, Polled, Aberdeen and other for beef, for which there is always a breeds, as follows: Best steer or spay-demand, and a market by rail should ed cow, 3 years old, \$30; second best, The horse market has also been the second, \$20; third, \$10. Best yearling dullest of the season, owing to the \$30; second, \$20; third, \$10. The bad weather. The stock yards did same premiums will be paid on range next thing to nothing. When it mod- cattle less than one year old, though it erates it is expected some good trans- is not likely there will be much compeactions in this branch will take place, tition in the baby classes of range

will be entered in this show., The Kentucky Cattle Raising company, Charles Goodnight and several others, might The cold snap on us now has been send us some Texas raised range cattle In horse circles business just now is

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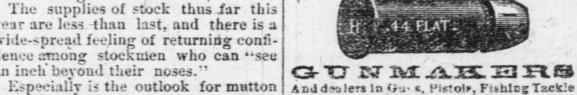
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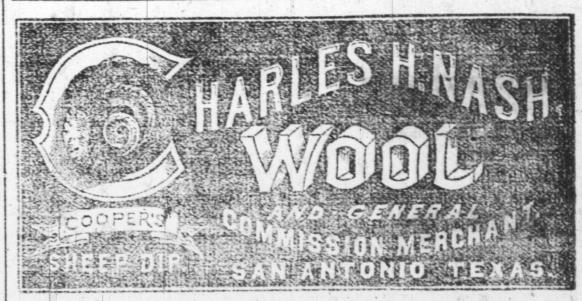
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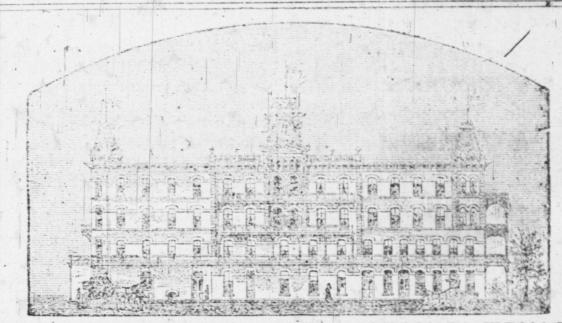


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The Wool Trade.

The Advertiser of Boston gives th following on the 8th inst; The market shows a good business for the season: continued strength in all descriptions, with sales at higher quotations than have been previously recorded for Michigan X; indifference on the years. part of many dealers to sell at present prices; strong confidence that prices will go higher before they will be low er. The tone is really stronger at the beginning of this year than it has been for fully 10 years, for with the new year manufacturers are generally out of the market to a great interest much be- ters, which stimulates the biliary organ fore February, when they are at work on and regulates its action. The direct heavy goods. The fact that these beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, make beautiful or attractive one who is advance to correspond with the yellowness of the skin, furred look of subject to emaciation, nervous debility, increased cost of wool has the tongue and sour odor of the breath, or any form of female weakness. These more influence up on the wool market, in our opinion, than anything else. The feeling is bullish and many lots of wood have been marked up." The sales health, which imparts a degree of vig-, their sisters have made themselves more for the week amount to three and a quarter million pounds, and previous prices were fully sustained.

# California Wool Production.

According to statistics recently pub-Eshed by the San Francisco wool exchange the extremely low prices have drawn some growers out of the busisess. The production for the year is set down at thirty-six and a half millions pounds as against thirty seven and a half millions pounds in the year previous and against fifty-six and onehalf millions the highest point of production in 1876.

In Texas the decrease in production , is much greater in comparison. Here we have no reliable data but such as local figures give. No great amount of aguring is necessary to show the shortage: woolmen were quick to recognize it tast spring and a search of the ranges shows conclusively a loss of onethird of the sheep in the northern portion of the state and a fourth of the number in the southwest where sheep raisers as a general rule were more experienced.

Now the outcome is this: As the tariff stands to-day it is probable the monerative values. If the tariff is changed for the worse the sacrifice must be greater. Let us hope that the sacrifice already made will be sufficient.

# About Wool.

The idea has prevailed, and does iow erroneously, that the Merino as in Texas are called high grades ble fleece of wool than the grade which possesses half Merino blood and half the blood of mutton sheep, or a three-quarter blood Merino-the pro- blizzard of last week only brought in stock 12@15c.

or Mexican sheep. For many years the sheep of Texas, did not run into high grades, conseº quently the medium wools the Mexican fine as the higher grade is called, is a late production—as is also the strict- Pittsburg a few muttons. ly fine wools of the pure Merino.

against 45 cents for medium wools, which, shrinkage considered, did not place fine wools in the grease at a less between New Orleans and Memphis. price than the medium wools as is the case to-day. Then, if anything, fine wool sold pound for pound above the run of medium wools as sold from the 8th. Those desiring further informa-

quoted at 2 cents abovegood fine wools while in the actual stransactions in Texas during the last two years the relhas been at least three cents per pound

LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and the ity and selling value have been clips fed.—Baird Clarendon. Texas Stockman for three dol- reaching eight pounds that could not be classed in fineness over a medium quality. Such clips used to sell in 1882 herit the disease. In all other cases it at 22 to 27 cents and in 1885 were down must either be contracted through care-17@22 and yet at the same time the lessness; or, according to the new The Texas Live Stock Journal, The Farmers' Magazine and the Poultry Keeper in 1885, at the range from 14 to 19

Texas Live Stock fleeces of pure bred Merinos—selling in 81 with medium wools, sold disease. But in either case, Dr. Pierin 1885, at the range from 14 to 19 one year for two dollars and cents, and it is not going beyond the positive remedy for the disease in its facts to say that with few exceptions to be found where very choice animals are ness of breath, spitting of blood, nightbred the medium fleeces outsold the sweats or a lingering cough, do not fine fleeces in every way.

> It is nothing against the Merino to say so. The medium clothing wool would not exist without the Merino had produced it. But it is something for January 9th contains the following: sheep raisers to investigate. The best the carcass and length to the wool.

wool on the market to-day is the Kenis greater in quantity and sells nearly

The conclusion, if such can be arrived at, is that the Merino blood must largely form the basis of the flock but that Merino blood while necessary, can that Merino blood while necessary, can that Merino blood while necessary, can be sent to market and worse that staught for a Christmas dinner. A goose, duck, capon or chicken will do on Thanksgiving or New Year's or any after reaching a certain point it may be sheep at Chicago in 1885 were the lartion to retain a medium wool and to over 1,350,000 head. Compare these building a sheep to suit the market cross would furnish and suitour ranges dressed meat men have gone into the A whistle is used which imitates the better if we would improve our methods in the future as we have in the past two

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# WEEKLY CLIP.

The sheep trade is reviving. Lambs are are selling in New York at 5 and 7½ cents per pound gross.

Mr. E. W. Gruendler is making trip on the Texas Pacific after hides.

Mr. I. N. Payne, of Trockmorton county, just down from the range, re-

ports sheep doing exceedingly well. pounds average, sold at Chicago on and local speculators, all want sheep, January 8th at \$5.75 per hundred lbs.

on now is prepare your muttons for ing them to market, and it is an open market. Present indications are favor- question and hard to settle whether the able to a strong market in spring.

Henry Tompkins, a sheepman from Jack county, rode into Fort Worth, coming horse back with his ears and toes badly frost bitten. The weather rally the rising markets have the ten- Main street between First and Second was cold enough for all purposes.

sacrifice already made will be sufficient | bred Merinos and expects to carry them | November and December, but little care for a decrease in product to restore re- through without loss. He wrote before | was bestowed on sheep by their owners.

Walter Brown & Co., of Boston, send circular stating that the firm name is

county was in town from San Antonio, quotations. sheep—that is the grade Merino—such where he bought two car loads of wool market. The demand continues While he was gone Mr. Merchant went bred on his ranch in Bexar county, fair for desirable grades, while the with Col. Windfield Scott to the Seven -is producer of a more profita- Texas. Mr. Crichton has 6,000 sheep supply is only moderate. Sellers are Rivers neighborhood in New Mexico, near Midland which are doing finely.

duct of crosses on the common Texas good reports from the range. One report from Baird said that a sheep raiser came to town smiling. Fancy sheep

raiser smiling in winter! On the Pittsburg market 85 and 90 a JOURNAL reporter and politely, but pounds Merino muttons in good condipositively asked to divulge something improved wools, and the Mexican wools tions have recently sold at \$3.75 and about his western sheep interests. "As formed the principal staple, medium \$4.00 per hundred pounds. If it were I told you some time ago," he proceed-

scoured at 70 cents and above, as hard times without surrendering, was and even then I was more fortunate

The list of premiums offered by the St. Louis business men for the National Sheep Shearing amounts to \$15,000, the shearing to take place April 7th and tion should address C. W. Simmons, To-day good medium wools are Esq., Cotton Exchange, St. Louis, Mo. We hope Texas will be well represent-

The cold weather this week will cause our sheep men to commence ative value of fine and medium wools feeding. The winter has been so open until the present that hopes were ento the disadvantage of the strictly fine tertained that we would have but very little cold weather. The grass is so short that should we have a hard win-The best fleeces in quantity and qual- ter, stock of all kinds will have to be

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of those who die from consumption inearly stages. It is delay that is dangerous. If you are troubled with shorthesitate to procure this sovereign rem-

Higher Prices for Sheep. The issue of the Drover's Journal of

"The number of sheep returned for The Texas Live Stock Journal and the Chicago Breeders' Gazette for four pext a Shropshire Merino cross other pages of the damper of sheep returned for sheep returned Breeders' Gazette for four next a Shropshire Merino cross; other many cases became very much discourfleeces almost equal all had a streak of aged. This is all right. These mat-English mutton blood that gave size to ters naturally adjust themselves. Again, the highest price unwashed ones to hold on all the more firmly.

> advisable to breed in another direc- gest on regord by 210,000 head, being gain something in size of the herd, if figures with the receipts of five years They used to be quite abundant, but it can be done without sacrifice of other of 1,000,000 in receipts in five years. they are very shy of the gunners. If qualities. We are not crossing a pure This is truly wonderful. Sheep sold there is snow on the ground one can bred flock by doing so, we are simply low during the year, and no wonder see where they drag their great toe when the enormous quantity and thin along, but they will keep right ahead and such a sheep as a Merino mutton has been steadily increasing. The is very fatiguing but exciting sport. sheep business in a lively way, and that ery of the male bird, and if another

> > depressed, but the sheep business is the national emblem, instead of the now getting on a footing to thrive in eagle, which lives on carrion, or b spite of the tariff-tinkering. The out- stealing young birds when alive, and look for the sheep-raiser was never so encouraging as it is to-day.

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# OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Appreciation in Sheep.—Prices Realized by Owners of Good

ST. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4, '86. Within the past week or ten days prices on sheep have appreciated great-The temperature at three degrees be
ly. Sheep in pretty good condition of 90 lbs, that brought \$2 25@\$2 35 per low zero, dry and clear, was the report as we went to press last week.

In a super standard at three degrees set of the standard at three degrees set of three degrees ished supplies and increased inquiry were the leading characteristics at all of the sheep centers. Our Eastern on the market. The guarantee of J. H. Three lots of lambs 71, 77, and 79 shippers; the Dressed Beef company, Brown is in itself sufficient to make it and grumble greatly at not finding a sufficient number to fill them out. The best advice sheepmen can act Holders of sheep are chary about sendcountry has been drained of sheep or whether farmers and flockmasters are determined to force prices higher: In my opinion it is a little of both. Natudency to curtail the influx of stock. has become the most popular restau-Then there are not a great number of rant in Fort Worth. The Cresent has Richard Morgan of Jack county writes fat sheep in the country. It is a well furnished rooms attached and you can that up to the 3d inst., sheep had lost known fact that on account of the exno flesh. He has 500 grades and pure treme dulness of the sheep market in

Now all at once a big demand has

more than maintaining sales. We and bought an \$80,000 ranch .- Abilence quote: "Choice 12 months' growth Reporter. As in striking contrast to the cold 23c, choice 6@8 months' 18@21c; Wesweather reports of former years, the tern short and sandy 12@16c; carpet | You will always rejoice at the day

From Taylor to Presidio.

Mr. W. H. Dawson, of Dallas, a gen-

tleman of considerable experience in

the sheep industry was met up with by not for the long distance in transit and ed: I held my sheep a few miles north the weather, Texas could now furnish of Abilene last winter, and as to the success, I had, well, I told you how that y fine wools of the pure Merino.

A few years ago, fine wools were sold sheep raiser who has gone through the which consisted of about 2,600 head, in town on Wednesday last. He is than a number of my neighbors who lost looking for a market for 500 corn-fed muttons and will probably divide them between New Orleans and Memphis.

Over 90 per cent—a certainly very discouraging period in the progress of the enterprise. These are cold, solid facts, and were parent to resolutions of no doubtful meaning-1 determined at once to leave there and selected upon Presidio county in the southwestern portion of the state, as the basis of fu-ture operations and at the opening of spring started my sheep in that direc-tion, as did, also, numerous others who shared kindred losses to myself. I tell you now that I will not, absolutely lose per cent. That section of the country is peculiarly fitted for the enterprise, and all evidences thus far, bear me out in the statement. The pure water and grass, the sunny slopes and deep ra-vines furnish lasting shelter from any informal visitations of a polar wave. I think I have found the place for the best conduct of sheep husbandry upon the range system.

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The conduction if such can be are sent to market and worse than slaught- nothing will take the place of a turkey

> A good many wild turkeys are brought to the Washington market. ago, 335,810, and we have an increase comparatively few are found now, and quality are considered; but the demand of a hunter-all day. Turkey-hunting trade is constantly expanding. Chicago received within 700,000 of as many sheep last year as New York, and it is safe to say that our receipts will soon be the largest of any point on the continent.
>
> The largest of the finale bird, and it is male bird hears it, he must immediately to the spot, for they are a proud set, tolerating no rivals near their roost. Ben Franklin tried hard to have the wild turkey, which is a proud, pugnacious and gallant bird in life, and which The wool interests have been much is excellent eating when killed, made which no one will eat when killed. A wild cock turkey, with his feathers standing out straight, is far more aristoerrtie in appearance than a peacock, and it is to be regretted that the race is

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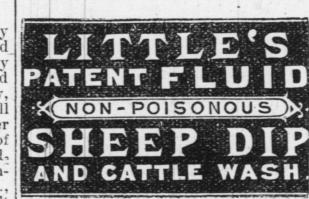
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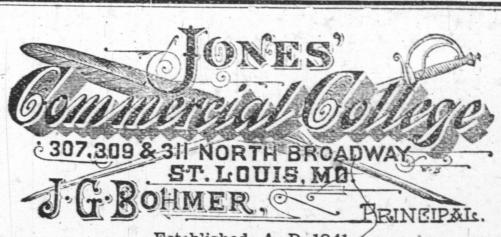
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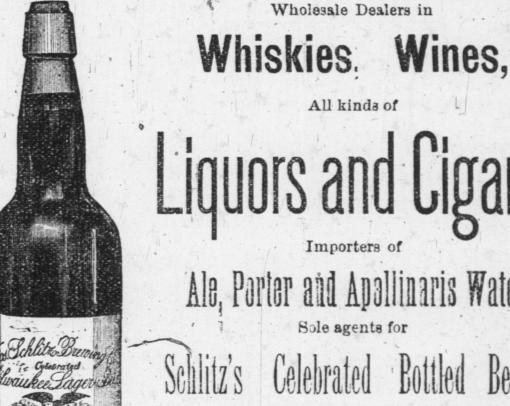
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"Thos. E. Rumbal: As a breeder and owner of a considerable herd of pure and cross-bred Dutch cows, nearly all. of whom I have bred my self from a selected stock improved by the infusion of new blood from the animals exhibiby the representatives of the Netherlands Government, I should like to state, in reply to Mr. Dudley Miller's letter of the 18th ult., that although I have taken two first milking pr zes at the Dairy Show in London with Dutch cows, and intend exhibiting a sample of my own bred Dutch stock at the forthgoning show, I never yet heard of the quantity being reached that is attributed to Jamaica-of 112 lbs, representing some 44 quarts of milk per day. that of a cow some years ago who gave the exceptional quantity of 32 quarts of milk for some time daily. The next highest gave 681 lbs. per day at the Dairy Show in 1879, equal to 28 quarts

"The London darrymen are only too anxious to be permitted to import Holstein cattle again, but they are prohibited by government, as Holland is a scheduled country, and consequently E. D. OESCH | they are exceedingly scarce and dear. Fifteen or sixteen years ago some 2,000 Dutch cows were kept in London; now they are almost extinct, owing to the prohibition of import, except in two or three isolated cases where the owners have retained the breed.

"Morgan Evans: Mr. Dudley Miller of Oswego, New York, in your issue of Sept. 18, says he is at a loss to under- CHEAPEST, stand why the Dutch breed, known here (U.S. A.) as Holstein, has not succeeded in England, and you, in an editorial foot-note, express a wish that some of your readers should give their experience of Dutch cattle.

"I have no personal experience of Dutch cows, although fully acquainted with their merits as milkers from the testimony of persons who have kept them. For a large flow of milk they are unsurpassed, but the milk is poor in butter fat. The milk is, however, always up to the normal standard -. 92 "solids, not fat" -- fixed by the Society of Analysis,

"The majority of London dairymen have a great liking for Dutch cows. One veterinary surgeon, of the widest experience among cattle in the world, viz: Mr. Henry Priestman, of Caledopurchasing a Dutch cow notwithstanding that she was reeking with foot and mouth disease, and thus introduce the disease into their herd, so highly they appreciate their milking qualities. judged from the risk they would thus take if they could obtain them.

"Dutch cattle are fully appreciated in England, but eattle from the Netherlands have been subject to slaughter at the ports of landing ever since Feb. 10,

country when entered for exhibition purposes. There is no law to compel them to be sent back after the exhibition is over. In this way a few are occasionally introduced. But if any large with an evident view for sale-especially if they were entered for the show and afterwards not exhibited-they would arouse the suspicions of the central authorities of the agricultural department, who would in the one case refuse to grant a license, and in the other the offenders would be liable to be visited by the severe penalties on the

ground of false declaration. "Thus, even although by -license of of the Privy Council a few cows may be munications to imported for exhibition, they must undergo quarantine at Southampton, and II r the expense entailed by this process is so great that few persons deem it worth while to pay so dearly for Dutch cows,

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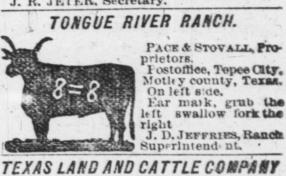
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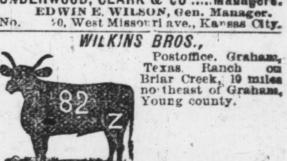


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### Big Sales.

The unusual quietude in stock circles was broken Saturday in this city by the announcement that Mr. Geo. H. Goddard of the Valley National bank, St. Louis, had disposed of his entire ranch properties on the Pecos, consisting of 16,-000 head of cattle with all ranch equipments, Mr. Jno. N. Simpson of this city being individually, the purchaser. The price paid is one of the mysteries of the transaction, in that neither of the parties to the trade has permitted himself to speak, though severely asked to un- Scott's Emulsion and regard it as a val- but Mr. Sulley sets forth in his petition bosom on that particular point by the uable preparation in scrofulous and that the terms of the purchase were JOURNAL representative, believing that actual figures made by these leading lights of the range would be carefully noted by the many readers of the Journal. It is current, however, that the figures were moderately low for it is stated on from Plano was registered at the Grand good authority that within 30 minutes Windsor this week. He reports quite after the verbal agreement had been that the spirit of improvement runs reached an advanced offer of \$7,500 high was tendered and it is within the limit, It is "officially" announced here that almost, of a certainty that it would "Jim" Simpson of the Aztec Cattle have been run up to \$15,000 and per- Company. Arizona, will be married this tures in the development of the work haps \$20,000; but Mr. Goddard said p. m., (Thursday) to Miss Bettie, the of the grandjury now in session at Clar-"No! my word is out and no amount A. J. Hood, of Weatherford. It is since that the illegal fencing of lands in the of money would interfere with the announced that he has done so. terms as agreed upon with Mr. Simpson." The purchase aggregates over Land and Cattle Co. purchased Satur- problem for solution for some time à quarter of a million dollars.

3.000 well improved cattle, costing \$28 | per head. In around numbers, the of Wills Point, was registered at the plant or basis of his ranch properties Live Stock Exchange Tuesday. He ments. At the conclusion of his oper- puted territory. He says a great many ations he finds an increase in his herd squatters have recently located there

of 6.500 head besides the beeves sold

The cattle are run upon range frontrailroad and the state in a solid body. The cattle are so situated as to require less work to round, gather and brand, than is usually the case. The herd will The following delegates were appoint- turn out considerable beef next spring. ed Friday by the Northwest Texas Mr. Goddard sold at considerably less Cattle Raisers association to attend the money per head than he paid. He also Denver meeting: W. R. Curtis, T. J. paid for his range before such payments Atkinson, W. S. Ikard, J. M. Lindsay, were the fashion, he gave a ranch man-W. F. Lewis, S. B. Burnett, J. N. Simp- ager a liberal working interest, which son, A.P. Bush, E. C. Sngg, C. C. he afterwards bought out at a high Slaughter, L. B. Collins, E. F. Ikard, price, and yet if facts were all known W. A. Garner, C. E. Odem, J. P. Mr. Godddard realized his invested

Simultaneous with this ripple along tion, all going are to meet there and the line, comes the news of Mr. Simpleave Monday 23rd via. Kansas City. son's disconnection with the Exchange Three sleepers are contracted for; the bank, disposing of all of his stock, conround trip to Denver und return will sisting of 309 shares to Mr. Royal A. cost about \$38. Full particulars can Ferris, the present cashier of that instibe had by addressing J. G. Johns at tution. Mr. Goddard left for St. Louis Wednesday morning, and disclaims any truth in the published report that he carries his funds with him. Judging from the apparent confidence he has in Texto say the least, the great bulk of his adcumulation invested in Texas.

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tle have not visibly lessened. It is not necessary to say that Mr. Hamm is about to make a deal-coming events ing on the Pecos, and leased from the cast their shadows before. He returned to his first love—the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, which item is sufficient of

itself to warrant that much of gen.

uine happiness is in store for him.

(C. Whitehead, of Greenville, is at the Grand Windsor. He returned recently from the Cedar Grove ranch, Grant county, New Mexico, where he went to in that state on the quarantine against Texas, have been materially modified by close business relationship with them and says they are unanimously in favor of suppressing the unsavory measure. He reconciles its existence and further-Smith, A. P. Belcher, J. C. Loving and capital and has made liberal interest toleration, only, upon the ground, that the old parent citizenship of the country do not take to the new order of things, and look with a degree of suspicion upon the grazing of the lands. He savs grass and water are fine and that he will shortly make a delivery of cattle which will be followed up by other

Grand Jury Work. Attorney W. A. Ledbetter of Gaines ville is in the city and was met by a buying. JOURNAL reporter at the Windsor. He is just in from the Panhandle, Donley WILL A. WATKIN & CO. county, where he appeared in the disas investments and our business men, trict court, Tuesday at Clarendon in generally, it is fair to say that he left, the interest of the Red River Cattle company, defendants in a suit brought by Alfred Sulley, a New York capitalist and who owns extensive land and cattle interests in Donley and Gray coun-SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE ties. It appears that the Red River Cattle company sold to Mr. Sulley in 1883 several thousand head of cattle number should be shown up on the Dr. C. C. Lockwood, New York, range. It was a mixed or stock lot says: "I have frequently prescribed and the price agreed upon was \$22.50, consumptive cases, palatable and effi- in no plausible measure complied with and by way of response to the failure of the agreement, he asks damages to the amount of \$38,000 and appeals to the judicial powers to see that he is not lacking in a return that will make good the default. The case embodies tion of legal thunder. The case has by binding or kinking. been removed to the Federal court in 11th. Barb is same si been removed to the Federal court in this city.

Mr. Ledbetter also informs your reporter of some new and interesting feastate and more especially in West and Messrs. Gano Bros. of the Estado Northwest Texas has been a vexed day from a McKinney breeder, 25 head and to break it up has seemingly of Hereford bulls which they will ship been next to impossible. Donley and at-Mr. Goddard's work in the stock shortly to their ranch in Presidio coun- tached counties have been no exception business in Texas, reaches back over a ty. These gentlemen are improving to the rule and the grand jury having period of about four years, commenc- their native stock by the introduction the statutory demands before them and ing by a purchase from the Carter Bros. of Hereford and Shorthorn bulls and the fear of the Lord, perhaps, in their their experience and observation in the hearts, went bravely to work to make of 6,500 head at \$15 which he soon af- furtherance of their chosen work, war- a clean sweep of everything that bore terwards increased with a purchase of rants an outcome worth the having. the least semblance of crooked sess, and J. S. Hamm, a prominent stockman up to Saturday last, over two-thirds of the Wills Point was registered at the members of the grand jury found themselves indicted at their own hands. As many as eight bills have been found cost him \$181,000 exclusive of equip- has large interests in Greer county on against Charles Goodnight, foreman. The body was composed entirely or Continued on Fifth Page.

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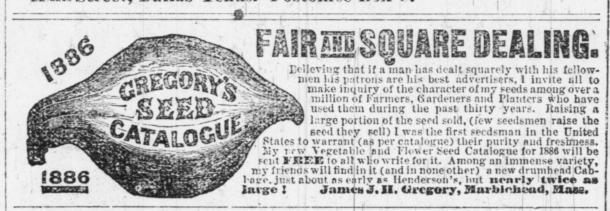
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82.25 Silk mixed woolen shawls reduced from

\$3.25 to 2.25; Scotch plaid woolen shawls reduced from \$4 to 2.75; Persian shawls reduced

Ladies' cashmere shawls in light colors, Men's calfskin shoes in button, balmora Wide black beaded applique, worth \$1.75 a | worth \$3, are now sold at \$2; finer qualities

REDUCTIONS IN CARPETS

Moquet carpets reduced from \$1.25 to 1 yard. Our best quality Moquet carpets re-\$1.25 to \$1.40. Our Milton velvet carpets are all being of fered at \$1.25 to 1.40 a yard; they are reduced from \$1.50 to 1.65.

Twenty pieces of body Brussels carpet, assorted patterns, that have been selling for \$1.50 a yard up, will be closed at \$1 a yard. 55, 65 and 75c Are our new prices for tapestry brussels car-pets that were 70c, 80c and 90c per yard; 80c, 90c and \$1 are the new prieces for our best

qualities; worth \$1 to 1.25 per yard. 9212. To keep the interest up in all lines we have put in for this sale a number of pieces of best quality, all-wool, three-ply carpet at 921/20 They are cheap at \$1.10 and worth 1.25. bar. Some fine quality, all-wool extra supers will be rolled out at this sale at 65c a yard.

65c to 40c a yard. These are the best values Our entire line of colored French cashmeres, 40 inches wide, that are worth 75c, will be sold at 55c.

otton chain extra supers marked down from

Dress plaids, 42 inches wide, extra fine quality, worth \$1.25, will be sold at 75c a yard during this 40-inch all-wool debieges reduced from 65c to 45c yard. 46-inch homespun twills \$1 a yard, worth \$8.50, \$10, and \$12.50. are the three prices at which we will close out com-bination suit patterns, that are worth \$12.50, 15 and

are the prices per yard at which we have marked

our Windsor skirtings, or just one-half of actual

Reductions in Shoes. Ladies' kid button shoes at \$2 a. pair, worth \$2.75: fine quality, worth \$3.25, sold by us at

Ladies' superior quality of kid button at 18c and 24c o yard, worth 25c and 30c. Come shoes at \$3 a pair, fully worth \$4. This lot in | and convince yourself that we mean busines cludes hard turn soles. \$4.50. A lot of Edwin C. Burt's, fine Curacoa kid button shoes, reduced from \$6 to 4.50. Ladies' straight grain goat button shoes, half Scotch edge, reduced from \$3,75 to 3.

Ladies' French calf button shoes, excellent quality, at \$2.50 a pair, worth fully \$3.50. \$1.50. Misses' kid button shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.50 a pair, worth 2.

Misses' spring heel shoes, sizes 11 to 2, made in kid or goat, at \$2, worth 2.50. 'A lot of fine Scotch plaid large breakfast Zeigler Bros.' finest misses' Curacoa kid shawls reduced from \$2.25 to 1.50; heavy Scotch | button shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at \$3, reduced from plaid long shawls reduced from \$7.50 to 5 and \$4; misses' French kid shoes at same reduc-

> \$2.50. and congress at \$2.50, worth 3.50. Men's custom calfskin shoes, seamless in button, balmoral and congress, in plain, box

and narrow toes, at \$3.50, reduced from 4.50. Men's hand sewed French calf seamless grades at equally low prices. Special barboes, in all shapes and styles of toes, at \$5. shoes, in all shapes and styles of toes, at \$5, reduced from 6.50. Our finest line of men's hand sewed calf

reduced from 8.00.

Men's hand sewed fine French calf boots. as fine as can be made, reduced from \$12 to 9 \$5.50 Men's fine calfskin boots, custom made, re-

ally worth \$8 a pair, our price for them is

Reductions in 85c. Black silk velvets, worth \$1.25 a yard at 85c.

in proportion. Extra quality all silk Lyons

velvet, silk back, reduced from \$6.50 to 4.50

50c. Colored Damassee velveteens at 50c a yard, reduced from 75c. \$1.75. Evening shades in brocade plushes, worth 2.50 at 1.75 per yard. Fine quality brocade velvets in evening shades, reduced faom 3.50 to 2.75, and from 6.50 to 5. We also have a

few fine black brocade velvets at remarkable Our remnants of silks and satins are being

sold fast, and at the rate of about 50c on the

dollar. We are determined to close them

out, and at the present rate of going it wont

REDUCTIONS

18c and 24c Excellent quality of 10-4 bleached seeetings This is our sale price for crochet bed quilts worth \$1.50 each.

\$1.95. Extra quality heavy white Marseilles bed spreads, worth \$2.75, at 1.95. Our finer qualities of Marseilles spreads are also reduced. Lace bed sets, consisting of spread and pillow shams at \$2.25, worth 3.50. A finer quality at \$3.45 is worth 5

85c. 5g linen napkins, worth \$1.25 a dozen, marked down to 85c. Finer quality of same size at \$1.23 per dozen, reduced from 1.75. \$1.90. Full 4 linen napkins; reduced from \$2.50 to 1.90 per dozen. This is one of the big bargains of our sale.

371-2c Turkey red table linen at 371/2c, reduced from 50c; better quality reduced from 85c to 871-2c. Cream table linen, with red border, reduced srom 50e to 37½c; better quality cream table linen at 50c. reduced from 65c.

10cand 15c. Fine damask towels at 10c and 15c each worth 15c and 25c each. Extra heavy and large damask towels, knotted fringe, at 25c congress shoes (no better shoe made) at \$6,.

> of fine odd towels at great reductions. REDUCTIONS

Men's suit patterns of fine Englsh cassimere, containing 3% yards of 54 inch goods, worth 4.50 a yard. We will sell the patterns Next quality, worth \$1.50, at 1.10. Finer grades for 10 each.

> Men's suit patterns of fine English cassimeres and fancy worsteds, worth from 5.00 to 6.00 a yard, at 12.00 for the whole pattern. A large line of cassimere for men and boys suits, 27 inches wide, worth from 1.00 to 1.25 all marked down to the uniform price of 75 a

> Cloths and Cassimeres

35c.

Fine bleached damask towels, large size

and canvas borders, at 35c, worth 50c. A lo

Men's suit prtterns containing same quanty, worth 3.75 a yard. Patterns will be sold duced from 3.00 to 2.25. at 8.00 each. \$12.50.

85c. Our entire line of 54 inch Gilbert and Assa-

bet dress plaids, worth 1.25 a yard, are re-

Black gros grain silks, extra quality, worth

\$1.20. Black gros grain Lyons silks, extra good quality, fully worth \$1.50, will be sold during this sale at \$1,20. A few odd pieces of black gros de Londres and Rhadzimir silks will be closed at \$1 and 1.25 a yard, worth \$1.50 and 2.

A lot of fancy surah and satin stripes, worth \$1, at 65c. Handsome two-tone satin brocades reduced from \$2,25 to 1.75. All our 21-inch solid color surah silks at \$1 a yard.

\$1 a yard, worth 1.25. Black brocade siiks and satins at \$1.25, reduced from 1.75, and brocades at \$1.75, reduced from 2.50. We have a few pieces of brocade silks in evening shades, worth \$1.50 to 1.75, which will be sold at 1.15. Our entire line of \$3 new evening brocades are now marked 2.25 a yard, and from 35c. Cashmere hose reduced from 50c at 2.75 our 3.50 evening silks will be closed. to 35c.

Black brocade satins, extra wide goods at

Plain evening shades to match at very low Extra quality of bleached table linen at 50c duced from 75c. Extra heavy German table

11-4 white blankets, of good quality, sold

readily at 2.50 per pair; present price is 1.75. 11-4 white blankets of extra quality, a very salable blanket, worth 4.00 a pair, marked down to 2.75 for this sale. Two lots of 11-4 white blankets of superior

quality and heavy weight, worth 5.00 and 5.50 a pair, will be sold at 4.25. All higher priced blankets are correspondingly reduced. \$1.20. Fifteen bales of comforts are all we have left of our 1.50 quality. We will sell them out \$1.50. All our excellent 2.00 comforts will be closed out at 1.50. They are worth 2.50 at any other at 25c a yard.

A handsome comfort, made of fine batting, fine fancy feathers, ostrich plumes, bunches and covered with oil calico, both sides, re-Reductions in Fancy and Plain Flannels.

White Shaker flannels, worth 60c a vard, but sold by us at 50c, are now marked down to 37 1-2 a Monday morning. A fall line of colors in our popular Royal cashmere fiannels, suitable for sacques, wrappers and children's wear, reduced from 50c to 35c a yard!

REDUCTIONS

from 3.75 down to 2.50 per pair from 7.50 to 5; from 12 to 7; from 20 to 15. ANTIQUE CURTAINS. in lots of two to four pairs, from 5 down to 4 per pair; from 7.50 to 5; from 10 to 7.50; from 12.50 to 10.

below all previous figures.

MADRAS CURTAINS.

Fancy moire striped silks, this season's novelty for skirts, to be worn with silk or woolen overskirts, worth \$2.25, will be sold at from 5 to 3.75; from 7 to 5; from 8 to 6; from 5 to 6.50, and many other styles equally low.

Ladies' all-wool solid color hose, extra

All wool cashmere hose, our regular 50e hose, are offered for 35c during this sale. Very fine cashmere hose reduced from 75c to

good value, worth 35c, sale price 25c.

Children's 'all-wool cashmere hose at 45e, worth 65c a pair. Infants' white wool and merino hose at 25c a pair.

Children's colored wool hose at 25c, reduced

Ringwood knit gloves, extra quality, at 25c, worth 40c; at 35, worth 50c. Ladies' cashmere gloves, worth from 50c to 75c, all at the uniform price of 35c. A special line of ladies' cashmere gloves at 25c a pair

15 to 85c.

A large line of children's wool mitts, extra

uality, from 15c to 35c a pair, reduced from

Reductions in Millinery.

At this low price we offer an immense choice of fancy feathers and ornaments, and above all a lot of extra wide fancy ribbons, At this low price we will sell your choice of

real ostrich tips, etc.

At 75c we will sell a choice of the same class of goods in much finer qualities, and at \$1 we will sell extra fine qualities. None of the

SOAPS We have the finest assortment of toilet soaps in the city, and our prices are positive-ly the lowest. We make special mention of our large cakes of 30 cent transparent unseen-Jersey striped fiannels, the most elegant thing for ladies' sacques and children's wear, reduced to ted glycerine soap at 10c a cake.

REDUCTIONS IN MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS PROPORTIONATELY CREAT.

take us long.