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ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

Enjoying a Run-Sales of Stock.

Here are a few of to-day's sales:

of 1,000 to 1275 lbs bring from \$3.50@

\$4 75. Extra heavy steers brought

from \$4.85@5.20 per 100 lbs. For range

of mixed butcher stock the readers' at-

Le The hog market ruled active through-

out and offerings quite large each day

-About the Drift-The Ball

to be Gorgeous.

Ex-Senator Dorsey and a few of his adherents, and a few subsidized newspa-

pers to turn the Denver convention in-

to a mass meeting. The ground of at-

tack in this case is the allegation that

the delegate system of representation

decided upon by the committees having

charge of the preliminaries to the con-

vention is unfair to the small holders

of cattle. The sophistry of this position apparent to the least observant. The

rule adopted for representation is one delegate for every 50,000 head of eat-

a delegate one must own 50,000 cattle.

The owner of ten head may club with

his neighbor who has fifty, and so on

until the required 50,000 are made up.

knows what this means. By the dele-

gate system adopted there will be about

300 votes in the convention. Certainly

as many people as can be handled to

advantage in one body. A mass con-

vention, on the other hand, means sim-

ply pandemonium. As a result a few

men with strong lungs and loose

tongues, backed up by a lot of elo-quence, also with the lung qualification, would be enabled to carry the conven-

tion any way they choose. It is a few

of these ambitious personages who are at the back of all the noise that is be-

All sorts of rumors are afloat regard-

ing the effects of the late storm on cat-

tle. Inquiry among the cattlemen

themselves, however reveals the fact

that they are, while more or less appre-

side of the Arkansas have drifted to

crowd against the barb-wire fences,

and being unable to get water or grass

From Dodge City comes the report

TEXAS. the river, and many are reported froz-

perish from cold and hunger.

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We learn from Garfield county papers that some trouble has occurred between the cattle men of the county, in [Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock | regard to some owners trespassing upon the ranges of local stockmen. upon the ranges of local stockmen. Since my last letter we have been en- The case has got into the courts, and

Since my last letter we have been enjoying excessive receipts. In fact, all the leading stock centres of the country were flooded with stock. In the fore part of the week, prices declined from 50@75c per 100 lbs on all grades, but later some of these declines were regained but not all. Yesterday and to-day we again had fair receipts and prices were about steady. Some dealers contend that prices will not advance much and will remain at the present.

The case has got into the courts, and it will be decided if any one has the right to drive the cattle of strayers off any range claimed by persons in the neighborhood.

The cattle convention ball, which is set for the evening of the 29th inst. will be one of the grandest events of the season. Elaborate preparations are now under way. The committee having the affair in charge will spare no pains or expense to make the occasion

much and will remain at the present range. Others predict better figures. From this it will be seen that opinion is Fairly good beef steers have been Fairly good beef steers have been selling in the Denver market the present week at from 3.35@4.00. The supply has been limited.

Prince of Salesmen.

Instances of large and rapid growth from small beginnings are more frequent in this than in any other country; but when based upon strictly legitimate and honorable dealings are not so numerous but what in each case is worthy 9 native cows........... 985 2 70 These preliminary remarks refer par-stock commission firm, James H. Campbell & Co. Mr. Campbell is one of the most noteworthy examples of what a young man with a no capital to start on but unlimited energy, zeal and business acumen can accomplish in a comparatively few years.

In 1873 Jas. II. Campbell commenced working at Kansas City for Mathews, Kingsbury & Co., and in a short time so gained the perfect confidence of his employers that he was given the man-From this table it will be learned that agement of their branch live stock good native butcher and shipping steers house at St. Louis. This was practically the beginning of his carzer as a live stock handler. In 1877 Mr. Campbell started business on his own account tention is invited to the sales given and during the next three years the business grew to such Targe proportions that more capital was needed and the firm of Campbell, Lancaster & Co. was organized. During all this time, how-

Campbell was the head of in name and in fact. He made rywhere and kept a watchon was, cold the live stock trade in all its

out and offerings quite large each day.

Prin. CAMPBLA first permotuch and range in various allard Springs, Mothey count \$3.4.10 per 100 sallard Springs, Mothey count \$4.10 per 100 sallard Springs, it was his shrewd judgment which foresaw the necessity of extending the usefulness of his business. So in 1881 the branch house at Kansas City was FROM DENVER COLORADO. opened to work in conjunction with the St. Louis house. The rapid growth of Mass or Delegate Representation the business necessitated larger fields and facilities for handling the trade and on Sept. 15th, 1884 the head of the house transferred his principal office to the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, the head and center of the live stock uni-A labored effort has been made by

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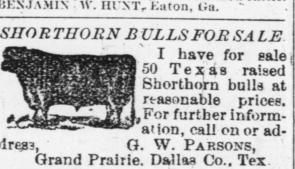
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DAVENPORT, IOWA, Jan. 12, 1886.

I arrived here two days ago, and took the sleeper in St. Louis for Rock Island just opposite here, and arrived at Rock Island at 10 a'clock a. m. the next morning; it was a beautiful, bright day, sun was shining lovely, and I The widespread popularity of Silver thought the weather had moderated Loaf baking powder is due to the considerably since I left St. Louis, but strength and purity of the ingredients day, sun was shining lovely, and I considerably since I left St. Louis, but I had noticed two very bright lights or spots, one on each side of the sun, and side with the most popular brands in prices by car lots EMPEROR, (11,221; grand asked a passenger, the only one in the the market and show it the peer of any sleeper with me, what that was. I had powder yet offered the public. The never seen anything like it before. He said these are sun dogs, and kept on reading his paper. I did not know any more then than I did before, but you bet I have found out since what it means; it means 30 below Cairo, no, zero I should have said.

I put my overcoat across one arm, took my valise in my other hand, and marched forth to get conveyance across oughbreds from the same parties 8 or 9 the river to Davenport. There were no years ago, and has now 300 high grade cabs as it was Sunday, so I saw an ex- Hereford heifers, and believes fully in press wagon and asked the driver if he could take me across the bridge to Davenport. I discovered he was all wrapped in fur and blankets. He said. "yes, but you can't make it, you will be a frozen man if you try it." I laughed at him, the idea of freezing a man and the sun shining brightly, I told him the seat by the side of him and he started. When he had gone a half block I told him to hold up, just then we were getting to the foot of the bridge, and a gentle zephyr had struck Shorthorn bulls at me and to my great surprise I discovered that the Mississippi river was a ation, call on or ad- solid mass of ice. Just then there came past us a vehicle, I don't know what it is called, it looked for the world like a Fort Worth cab all covered in nicely but no wheels, but skimmed along on the snow just like the old slide we used to haul water on in Kentucky when I was smaller than I am now. So I hailed him and asked him if he would take me across the bridge (only one mile across). He said he would, paid the express man, and - this is the last I recollect; the next I knew was in a comfortable room at the Kimball House, and Capt. Burtis, the noble, wholesouled proprietor, and all the bell boys, were standing around me bathing me with hot whiskey, and I heard the Captain say "he is beginning to thaw." So I knew then I had been frozen to death and that those two men had lifted me out of the express and put me in the covered sled and had taken me to the hotel. So finally, after having been lifted up and supported between conveyed to a small office where there were bottles and little glasses (they have some of the same kind at the White Elephant,) therethey gave me a prescription which helped me right off, so I asked what became of the man

the offer, we can do better. I sold a

next five years at least \$5.00 per acre, and they did not pay half that price for Hereford Ranch, Wise ROCK BLUFF STOCK FARM, it. I will return to Fort Worth as soon as the Denver convention is over. To parties who have cattle for sale I will Texas. say don't get impatient. When I come back I will have a place for some of

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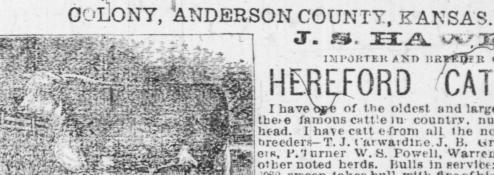
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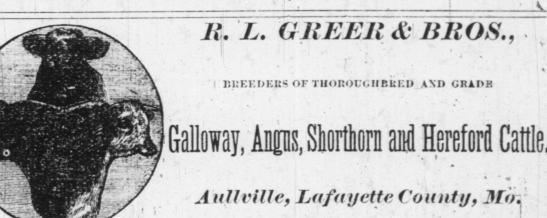
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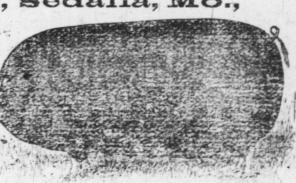


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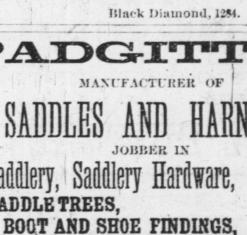
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From Dr. J. L. Hansford, a regular gradu-

ate of medicine of twenty years' standing:

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Austin, Texas, July 15, 82.

your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years these political parties is with torpid liver and consequent biliousness, power. Here arises uregular appetite, etc., and have experienced | which beset the ownersh. more speedy and permanent relief from your by governments of a Republican form, medicines than all other remedies. The the party in power will invariably be medicine is not distasteful, and is unatthe supported by those who hold office or ded with pain in its operation. J. W. POINDEXTER.

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

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recur ring headaches to which I have been subject ed for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medi cine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed Z. T. FULMORE. for it. Yours. etc.,

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of th Thirty-second District:

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INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, '83.

no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak, or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case for about \$10,50, although they comof dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 9, 1883.

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AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1983. GENTLEMEN:-Your Liver Medicine has been groughly tried on myself and family du-ig the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medieine now known for any fiver trouble, dysepsia or constipation of the bowels. We se nothing else. Respectfully, JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN GENTLEMEN:-Your Hepatozone has been ised in my family for over a year, and I un-esitatingly say it is the best remedy I have

or of the bowels. I would not be without A. W. HOUSTON. DR. J. J. TOBIN, Pro'r., 700 Congress Avenue. Austin, Texas.

ver used for my liver trouble or constipa-

FROM VICTORIA COUNTY. About Interstate Commerce and

Railroad Matters.

MISSION VALLEY VICTORIA COUNTY, 3) TEXAS, January 7th, 1886. ditor TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL Under the heading of "Interstate lic highways. Interstate commerce hua .- El Paso Stock Journal. cannot be strictly applied to railroad

transportation any more than the carrying of freight by wagons or carts upon the public highways of the state. That the state has the right to regulate the charges for freight and passengers upon railways to the end as a prevention of extortion is clear. Railroads occupy more clearly the relation of bridges and ferries to the state, but

government to own and control the railroad systems of the United States, it would not be of any permanent advantage but directly the reverse. It has become a settled political axiom, that governments, it matters not of what political characters, whereever they have assumed the role, as it were, of property holders or landlords to it would not be of any permanent adof property holders or landlords to GENTS:-I have suffered for years from their citizens, have invariably grown corrupt, nor need the people of the state of Texas or of the United States, flatter themselves that they would escape corruption, but might justly suspect that of all people they would become most completely corrupt. It seems that in Republican institutions antagonistic political parties are necessary, or at least this is the result of I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of such institutions. One or the other of places of profit under it regardless of political principles. It would be folly for men to suppose otherwise. Such has been the history of all political parties. The accumulation of wealth by the people of a government invariably weakens both the private and public ra Remedies proved satisfactory.

wirtue of its citizens, men and women the country with the cuticum wirtue of its citizens, men and women the country with the cuticum wirtue of its citizens, men and women the country with the country with the cuticum with the cuticum wirtue of its citizens, men and women the country with the cuticum with the virtue of its citizens, men and women become used to the voluptuous ease which wealth can acquire, and rather than surrender these, political principle, truth and virtue become things of secondary importance. I could wish that the author of the article headed "interstate commerce" in your paper, could have his political acumen directed in those channels of research, which could not only be instructive and enter-

Echoes From Australia.

Q. DAVIDSON, JR.

lous and selfish set of men.

[Fort Worth Mail.] While the snow was falling yesterday morning, a group consisting of Gen. J H. Hyman of Erath county, Capt. John H. Andrews and a Mail reporter were best known remedy for disordered or de. interviewed in the lobby of the Pickranged Liver, and I know it will prove bene- wick by Mr. John J. O'Daley resident

"Very few people," he said, "even short trial will prove it to be in lispensable. among the educated classes, have any No professional man should be without it. thing like an adequate conception of It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of the area of Australia. Though an isits action upon the system, giving immediate | land it is almost as large as the United relief, and its action is not attended with States, there being only 2500 square griping pains or disturbance of rest. Re- miles in favor of the latter country." The talk ran upon stock raising, when Captain Andrews asked him:

"Have you got free grass in that

"Why, bless your soul, my dear sir," said Mr. O'Daley, "you never see a fence after you get two miles from one of the towns. Every settler has a right to 640 acres of ground with the privilege of pre-empting three times that amount around his headright for purposes of pasturage. He is bound to put mprovements to the extent of two pounds an acre or ten dollars on his entry within three years. Of course his as part of the improvements of the lands. What you call a ranchman in Texas is called in Australia a nockatoo. To give you an idea of the immense revenue some of them derive from their flocks, one man last year had a yield of 37,000,000 pounds of wool, and I Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has don't think he is by any means the richest stockman in that country. The cattle trade is enormous. One firm in Sidney handles all the way from twenty to fifty thousand pounds every year, Cattle are sold at a profit on the range mand at seaports as high as £7, or \$35 Sheep are estimated at three-and-sixpence or 872 cents. They never have any trouble except with their feet, but the drouth kills them off by hundreds of thousands about once in every thous-

"In driving cattle say from New South Wales to Sidney, a slight distance of 1200 miles, the ranchman is aldriving from the pasturing grounds to

the seaport." "Any horses in that country?" inquired Capt. Andrews. "Millions of them. Myself and a friend of mine went into a speculation in that line once. We bought quite a

herd. How much do you think they cost us? Seven and sixpence. "How much?" asked the reporter. "One dollar eighty seven and a half cents a dozen." slowly enunciated Mr. O'Daley, and never cracked a smile. Then he explained as a reason why horses were so cheap in Australia that they were wild and men were paid five

dollars a head for shooting them. Mr. O'Daley dropped his fortune in mining speculations in New South Wales and came to this country four years ago to achieve another. The fact that he has assumed the engineering control of the Fort Worth and Denver shows that he is on the right track.

ROUND-UPS.

Lord Deleval Beresford, superintendent of the San Domingo ranch, Chihuahua, was a visitor at the Journal office Thusday. He informs us that it has been snowing in the Sierra Madres. This will prove a benefit. The usual fall rains did not visit that section, so Commerce," there appeared in your the snow will improve the spring feed paper an article evidently of private and enable the cattle to get out away correspondence setting forth views from their regular watering places. which are so at variance with the prin- He also reports that rumors have been ciples and spirit of the constitution of received of an engagement between the the United States, that I do not deem | scouts and the Indians, south of Casas it unadvisable to correct such political Grandes, in which six of the former errors. As to state sovereignty I can- were killed. The Indians chased two not honestly concur in the opinion that of Gov. Terrarzas' herders. They did gard to interstate commerce, and the tages for the safety of the Indian prisconstruction and management of pub- oners who have been taken to Chihua-

On Tuesday last the property belonging to the estate of the late Earl of Aylesford was sold by the admisistrator, Mr. E. F. Sweeney, of the Colorado National Bank. It consists of city property, several sections of land and stock in this county, an interest in all of which was held by a brother, Dan Finch. The third interest in the stone building on Clinton street was purchased by Mr. Geo. Ward, formerly a partner in the market business with the Earl and Dan but now of Deming, N. M., for the sum of \$740. The interest in the Cosmopolitan hotel, other city property, lands and stock was purchased by Dan Finch, who will continue to foster his interests here and make this his American home.-[Big Springs

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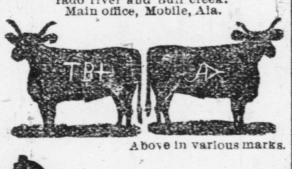
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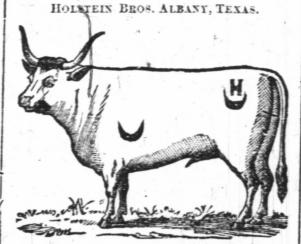
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All increase branded | Horse brand, any place on animal as as above, on left side. above cut. Other cattle brands, LLL on right side.

Range on North Canadian river, Indian Territory. Ranch postoffice, Cantonment, Indian Territory. Home office, Room 17 243 State street, Chicago, 111.

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.



LAD -71 79 72 DHL OEN H5 Horses also branded left hip.

ESTADO LAND AND CATTLE CO. R. M. Gano. presi dent and general man sger; C. W. Gano, sec retary and treasurer J. B. Gillette, ranch

superintendent. Principal office No. 1207 Elm street, Dallas, Texas; ranch on Tes Lingua creek, Presidio county Or hip. This orand kept ap, marked underslope right and left. Horse brand 64 on left hip Also cattle branded as 64 follows: Ton leff 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 Service various marks. \$2 0 will be paid for the conviction of any person illegally handling any of this com-

HARRY FAWCETT. Postoffice, Kerrville Kerr County.

pany's stock. All 64 cattle and horses belong to this com 64 rany.

G. H. GODDAHD. Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. River, Tom Green county. brand

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

underbit left.

Cattle also in various marks and other

Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on sboulder and hip. Caton shoulder and XF on side, marked swallswfork right and

B. B. GROOM, Doan's, Texas, H. T. GROOM, Mobeette, 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.

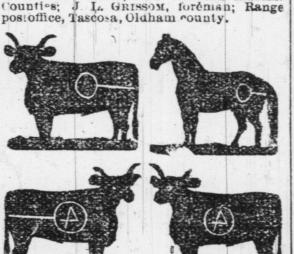
73 left jaw, V either side, principally left. 73 left jaw, left side. 73 left jaw, WIL left side. WIT left side, some on right.

F either side. The above are the principal brands, with some cattle in the following: FAR left side; J F left side and hip; - F. left side and hip; Fright shoulder, side and hip; 73 left jaw, W L left side, L left hip; H C H right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; H c H right side; Z right shoulder, side & hip; H left side S U E er B U D or C L E O and hip; or MILT left side; left O left jaw, O left shoulder, side and hip;
O left jaw or neck, A left shoulder; X left side and hip; HO L with — over or under on left side; A L L with — under left side, CA L left side; LO L left side; C left side; LO C left side; Side.

ROAD BRANDS. AMERICAN BRAND. OF left side.

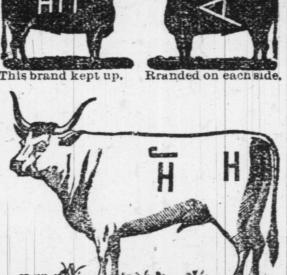
Horse and Mule Brands. ♦ F left hip, crop left ear. ONO hip. \$1000 will be paid for the conviction of any person stealing Cattle or Horses belonging to this Company

GLIDDEN & SANBORN. Postoffice, Houston, Texas. Lange, south of Canadian River, in Potter and Randall Counties; J. L. GRISSOM, foreman; Range



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. Iorse brands:

HIT on shoulder or hip. on left shoulder, or hip and shoulder. on left shoulder or hip.



Horse brands, B on left shoulder and S. H. Riley, General Manager, Mt. Moro.

GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. G. T. NEWMAN, General Manager.

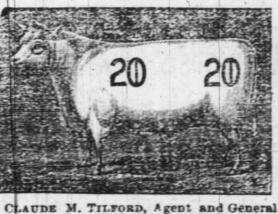
Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas. on left shoulder.

Four hundred head branded as above on right side. Also cattle T left a 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.



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

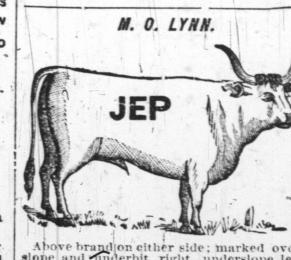


Manager. Postoffi e, Colorado, Texas, BUCK ALLAN. Ranch Manager. Range—Mount Blanco, Crosby county, Texas Cattle also in following brands and various marks:

LIBERTY CATTLE COMPANY. W. C. BISHOP, Pres'dent; J. S. COLLIER, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth. J. T. CROWLEY, Ranch Manager. Ranch postoffice, Sweetwater, Texas, Rauch 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-slore and over bit right, A crop left, HXL marked crop and underslit right, underslope left.



Above brand on either side; marked over slope and underbit right, underslope left. Also cattle branded 12 F. Range in King and isher 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 left, crop and two splits right,

JWL left side, marked crop, split left, un-derbit right.

BEL left on thigh, marked crop split left, underbit right. OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked unand G derslope left, swallowfork BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.

Cattle in last three are also in various MOR on left ade, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left.

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.

HAY on left on left hip, crop right,
side, crop and under half crop leit. 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.

n left side, marked crop and spill

on left side in various marks. YEY on You 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, MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO (Limited.) H. 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 T on 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 jaw. Also of left side, hip, or A on the right hip, or A on the right hip, or A on the right hip, marks. Also of Alleft shoulder, side, thip, marked crop left ear. Also on left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left marked crop and two splits in le and swallowfork in right; or crop and two splits in left only, or swallowfork in left and underbit in right. Also V or in various



Horse brand 50 on left hip.

MOYNE LAND AND CATTLE COM-PARY. LESLIE COMBS, General Manager. Ranch on Croton reek, King county, Texas. Ranch address, Sey mour, Texas, Company address Lexington, Ky. Various marks.

MALLET CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch on Colorado river and Morgan

D. P. ATWOOD, Manager. Postoffice Coloredo City, Texas. This brand kept up. Also HOT on right side and some on hip mark, crop left, over half crop and und rbit right. PCK Tonnek; mark, swallow form leit, over half crop right.

Aon jaw ; mark, swallow fork left. mark, swallow fork left, over slope TGE on either side, I M on opposite side;

on neck, ac on side, and 0 on hip: more, crop right. on hip: mark, erop left, erop on side mark, same as above. O an shoulder, hip and side; mark, under slope left, erop right,

R. E. McANULTY.

Ranch postoffice Doans, Texas. Ranch on Elm Creek, G eer county. Horse brane

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 Milwankee avenue, Chicago. Cattle branded on both sides Ear mark, overbit right and underbit left. Horse brand same on left hip.

MONTGOMERY & CO.



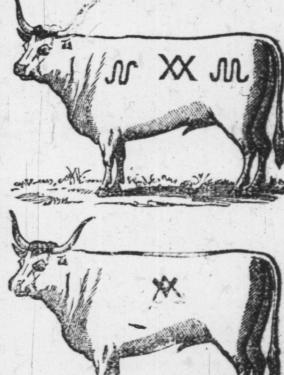
MOLIOY CATTLE COMPANY. J. H. McCarthy, President; W. P. Homan Secretary and Treasurer, Little Rock, Ark. CHAS. Molloy, Manager, Eden, Concho Co.
Ranch on head of
Mustang creek, Concho county, Texas. Some of the cattle are branded on left side. Brand will be kept up on right side. Ear marks crop and split leit, underbit right. Horse branded

CM on left hip. MUSCATINE CATTLE COMPANY. Thos. A. Los, Gen-eral Manager, 15 West Missouri avenueKan-

sas City, Mo. A. J. streeter, Gen eral superintendent, Trinidad, Col. Horse brand on left hip. Cattle also branded

NEGRITO CATTLE COMPANY. Ranch postoffice Patterson, Socorro G. F. Black. Kansas City office, W. M. Hurst. 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 brands. Postoffice, Colorado,

Texas.



Above in various marks, PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner, Mazger. Ranch por Albany, Shackelfor county, Texas, G King counties, Texas, Brands not kept up: on right side, S on hip, marked erop left, ove half crop right.

HOL (under HOL marked crop and under) or HOL derslore left.

left side, marked crop right.

left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left. left side, marked crop right, under left side, marked underslope left, doverslope 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, Haskeil.



Postoffice, Swee Creek in Fisher co ty. The brand is principally on right side, but sometimes on left, and on either hip, various other marks which are not cor branded Cattle marked under half a right, crop and overbit left. Above bra and cattle were bought of D. H. Tre

## TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

#### Subscription \$2 per Annum. FORT WORTH.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT-WORTH, TEX., Jan. 23, 1886.

THE market for young cattle is beginning to develop. Most of the recently established ranches are buyers open a breeding ranch near the great on the market. city of Fort Worth.

#### New Stock Yards.

opened up stock yards near the yards of the Texas Pacific road, in the southeastern part of the city and is now predared to receive consignments of cattle, hogs and sheep for sale in this city. All consignments for cattle or other live stock will meet with Mr. Adams, personal attention and from his acthe establishment of the yards to be of on the turf. benefit to the city. Yards of this crease the trade of Fort Worth and sur- the 4th page of the JOURNAL. rounding country. The yards as now ing located near the works will have sirable but not so cheap. this competition, with the regular

#### New Cards.

city the size of Fort Worth.

In this issue attention is invited to the following advertisements of interest to stock dealers and stock raisers,

appearing for the first time: T. E. Moore, of Shawhan, Kentucky, breeder of trotting stock, invites attention to young stock now for sale and lus annual public sale on the third Wednesday in March.

Mr. A. M. Carter, attorney-at-law of this city, long and successfully prac-ticing in Texas and federal courts, has a card in the JOURNAL. His successful management of cases on which large bodies of grazing lands and valuable live stock interests were involved has in Texas land and cattle.

Mr. H. B. Sanborn of Houston is advestising Percheron stallions and imported jacks.

Messrs. Finch, Lord & Nelson of Burtingame, Kansas, also of Hall county, have a breeders card in the Journal. Colonel R. M. Wynne of this city, attorney-at-law, makes a specialty of land and live stock litigation, is attorney for several of the leading companies in the state, and is uniformly successful in his practice.

T. W. Lawford of Baltimore, Md., advertises the "Cold Water Dip," for parasites troubling horses, cattle or sheep. Mr. Lawford has a harge con-

nection in Texas. Mr. Benjamin W. Hunt of Eaton, Ga., offers registered Jerseys and represents his herd as below the quar antine line, something novel, but indicating that where stock can be purchased without risk, it is advisable to do so, all

other things being equal.

Mr. C. E. Wellesley of Dallas, general manager of the Texas Land & Mortgage Company of Dallas, has a card at head of first column second

Attention is also invited to card of Messrs E. Hodgson & Son, of Ottawa, Ill., importers and breeders of French draft horses.

and land cards of firms throughout

Texas. Messrs. C. C. Daly & Co., successors to the firm of Daly, Miller & Co., of St. Louis, again appear in our columns, and invite the attention of cattle and sheepmen of Texas and the Southwest to their card. We commend this firm po our readers.

By courtesy of our friend and contemporary of the Live Stock Indicator, the great paper of Kansas City, we are enabled to present to our readers the advertisement of a number of breeders of Independence, Mo., who have for sale 100 registered Shorthorn bulls.

Mr. S. W. Lomax, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle company, advertises for 10,000 stock cattle. Mr. J. J. Conklin, of Leonard, Fannin county, has four desirable half-blood

Holstein bull calves for sale. Mr. E. A. Reiman, of Wichita, Kansas, wants brood mares and will play

real estate. " Messrs. Ross & Ross, attorneys at law of Fort Worth, attorneys for some of the best companies in the state, are also proprietors of Fort Worth and Tar-

These are only a few of the advertisements in the JOURNAL; there are many others of equal importance throughout the paper, including the local dealers of Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas, Austin, Waco, Brownwood, Colorado City, Wichita Falls and other centers. Don't fail to read all the advertlsements." If you want to buy or sell it is all the same. The JOURNAL has the largest circulation and the most readable business advertisements of any live stock stock paper in the west, and nearly ev-

#### FORT WORTH

every line in the paper is prepared for the information of stockmen.

And General Range Notes.

Denver takes the whole bakery. Don Adams is erecting stock yards ing up everything. Monday, Tuesday warmer wear the railroad stock pens. near the railroad stock pens. The local markets pay no more than 3 cents just now, but will later.
The Texas feeders, like their breth-

ren of the North, are becoming uneasy and want to ship. Mr. M. Hollingsworth, of Stuart, Ia., was here seeking a location. He is a

Hereford breeder. Jerry Beauchamp pulled out for Ennis where he will hang up during the

storms of the winter.

Rude, Perry, Iowa, was making a sec- and twos Missouri Durhains at \$50@ ond trip to the state and called on the 75.00; also jacks 3 to 6 years old at JOURNAL; he is prospecting

Mr. J. W. Cherryhomes, of Bowie, Montague county, came in on Monday after the stormy weather, and reports that stock are in no particular bad fix, that there will be no losses to speak of. The Espuela Cattle company is ad-

vertising for ten thousand cattle to be

cut out of the annual drive. There are other Texas companies with abundance of grass, and not enough cattle. Messrs. John S. Powell & Co. are now in the mule, jack and jennet business having made considerable importations from Missouri. They will shortly

The JOURNAL man walked down with J. W. Burgess on Monday over the ice. Mr. Don B. Adams of this city has Major Burgess was just in from his J. S. Andrews & Co. desire prices on pened up stock yards near the yards stock farm at Blue Mound, and reports one and two year old steers, spring de-

As we went to press last week Mr. S. H. David of Plattsburg, Mo., live stock agent of the Wabash gave us a call. Mr David is a stockman of considerquaintance with live stock matters and able experience and one of the oldest the requirements of the trade we believe live stock feeders and operators now

During the week the report arrived character afford to stockmen, dealers that the New Orleans market was glutand butchers what has been long desired ted, prices down low. Some one had at Fort Worth, and the opportunity for been trying to load her down and was shippers to place stock directly under successful. Shipments to New Orleans the observation of intending, purchasers, in a few minutes, will largely in- Shippers will find commission cards on

During the week a delegation arrived constructed are ample for the accom- from Bedford, Pa. on the way to look modation of all live stock for our local up grazing land in quantity; two breedmarket and will be increased as occa- ers of cattle from Iowa, and two from sion requires. When the refrigerator Kansas were also prospecting. Texas commences work these vards will be properties are now desirable and cheap: speedily adapted to the trade, and be- later Texas properties will be more de

Mr. T. C. Campbell, of Bacon & butcher and shipping trade. Shippers Campbell, breeders of Holstein cattle from the west and south, with either and Plymouth Rock fowls, Manchester, horses, cattle or sheep desiring to stop Mo., called on his way North, after deover can use these yards to advantage. livering 4 Holsteins to Hon. J. F. Mill-We understand the feed, yardage and er of Gonzales. He reports quite a commissions will be light as at any number of Holstein grades raised in Gonzales from importations of a few

Mr. O. H. Nelson of the firm of Minch, Lord & Nelson, of Burlingame, Kansas, was in-town on Saturday, and placed a card in the JOURNAL which 10,000 Northwestern steer yearlings: can be found in the breeders column. This firm have a ranch in the Panhandle cattle, or will furnish bulls and heifers from their Kansas stock farm.

of Grayson county, placed an adver- sale, and a vast amount of wild land. tisement in the JOURNAL, which will be found in the breeders column. Visitors from Mr. Sanborn's stock farm say that he has a very superior and large lot of imported Percheron and business men of Ft. Worth. stallions and some excellent grades gained him a wide and brilliant reputa-tion. Mr. Carter is largely interested in Texas land and cattle.

Standons and some excellent grades raised on the ranch, also trotting stallions and three and four year old jacks.

Mr. Sanborn can be addressed at Houston, but will make arrangements to be at his place in Grayson county at any time to meet visitors and purchas-

> Colenel S. P. Cuningham started for Denver in advance of the delegation, and will go with the gang from Kansas

The Journal editor was complimented by being sot down for a speech at Denver. He would like to talk to the convention one at a time. That is "one down t'other come on." He is only a single handed talker.

Mr. D. C. McConn, of Ironton Ohio s prospecting for a land investment and goes west on the Taxas & Pacific. Mr. Embry of Anthony Kansas, offer his Angus bulls and heifers at a ution at Polks yards, next Monday.

Mr. W. S. Marshall, of F. H. Jones & Co., Chicago, Illinois, well borers by steam and power machinery who have in hand the work, of the capital syndicate, paid the JOURNAL a visit Friday. This firm are watering a trail from Midland to Lamb and Hockley counties where they go to work putting down wells six miles apart on the syndicate lands. They will find water from 50 to 150 deep, in quantity, but have orders to go deep enough for a flow of water. The firm also have closed a contract for Attention is also invited to the legal wells on ranch of McCoy, Sawyer & Co. on the North Concho-and will put a strong force to work in spring. These people make a speciaity of ranch water supply and now have work for two years. On being asked what wind power he used, Mr. Marshall said he was using the Eclipse for which Mr. F. F. Collins of San Antonio is general

Messrs. Cottrell Kemper & Co., sold 40 grown mules to Townsend and Mitchell of Lampasas. These mules were to shipped to Tyler on Thursday.

Mr. T. P. Lenoir has three fine Jacks in town he will show against any Jacks

Mr. W. H. Embry, of Anthony Kan-sas, breeder of Shorthorns and Herefords arrived in town during the week with a car load of Hereford Polled grades and put them up at Turners and Polks Yards.

Mr. J. R. Jeter secretary of the S. R. E. Cattle Company, of Wheeler county, cash; he also wants to trade Kansas received word recently that stock are loing well-and that grass is abund-

At the Polk stock yards there are several Jersey cows with young calves. A. F. Truitt purchased of Haney & Dotson of Granbury five cars of corn rant county abstracts of title. They will investigate titles in all parts of the

shipped to S. P. Cody & Co., Chicago. A.F. Truitt & Co. have in their yards a lot of high grade Herefords, Polled bulls yearlings and twos. Mr. Truitt claims to be able to cure the acclima-

tion fever. Our Mayor J. P. Smith, Captain M. B. Lloyd, president of the First National bank, and W. A. Huffman of the Huffman Implement Company, accompanied by the delegates from Gainesville and Denton, went down to Galveston during the week to ask if the Santa Fe road was to use the right of way through the Nation. The delegation requested the Santa Fe-to make a teenth and Fifteenth streets, Fort Worth, business like proposition for extension of the road. tion requested the Santa Ferto make a

of the road. In Fort Worth and vicinity the weather is an uncertain subject. At time of issue last week we were having a slow norther, it developed into a mild sleet and rain on Sunday, coverand thawing; good weather for stock but unpleasant in town. Up to date stock have suffered very little as compared with last year, or any year since the winter of 81-2. We may not ex-

Messrs. Jno. S. Powell & Co. sold to Mr. H. B. Sanborn, of Grayson county, four jacks and two jennets, including one (imported jack for \$1700. They have an assortment of bulls in there R. P. Hutton with Volney Hall in the | yards and quote native Texas Hereford northeast corner of the county, reports grades \$50@75.00 for yearlings and cattle considerably drawn, but no twos. Native Shorthorn \$25@50.00, imported, Hereford and Polled bulls Mr. George Harlan, of Harlan & \$65@75.00, one extra lot of yearlings

pect to get off so lightly.

Messrs. Polk Bros. shipped 50 mules to Memphis, Tenn., during the week. Capt. Polk going in charge, also one Polled bull and one Jersey cow to Alexander, Texas. The firm have con-

here after bulls. Boaz & Hatcher purchased 1500 head of North Texas yearlings during the week, but would not give up the fig-

Messrs. Mathews, Rodgers & Freeman, dealers in horses and mules, report business very satisfactory both the result. He is curing cases every day to be the most central point in Texas the best surgeons of America. for trade in their line.

J. S. Andrews & Co. desire prices on all stock thriving, and himself as com- livery, in lots of one thousand head fortable and satisfied as when in Ken- and up. Parties in the country will find it to their advantage to communicate with the above firm. Also owners of stock cattle in herds of five hundred and over, will please address this firm giving lowest prices for future delivery. Mr. D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitchfork ranch, is rusticating in town. Dave Godwin is taking ease in the

> Mr. T. C. Hunt, of Ranger, Fastland county has been spending a few days in town. He is one of the most successful drovers of the state. Cottrell, Kemper & Co., sold ten

head of mules to go to Sherman, also

ten to Fort Worth and New Orleans

those sold to Townsend & Mitchell. The Fort Worth delegation for Denver will consist of Capt. M. B. Lloyd, S. B. Burnett, J. P. Smith, Tom Andrews, Tobe Odem and T. T. Andrews. Captain Jim Reed thinks of going, and has snatched from the grave. Mr. H. G. Bedford and J. W. Hinton

#### BOAZ & MATCHER.

are also booked for the convention.

Ft. Worth, Texas .-- Cattle Ranches and Real Estate.

We have for sale for spring delivery 15,000 North Texas steer yearlings; 10,000 Southern Texas steer yearlings; 20,000 head North Texas stock cattle. in Hall county, stocked with blooded We can put up on short notice any tirely deaf for eleven or twelve years, amount of cattle and from any portion While in the city Mr. H. B. Sanborn of the state. Several fine ranches for of the old doctors of Fort Worth knew Can outfit cattlemen anything in their line of business. References, banks than ever before by its use. She feels

Choice Shorthorn Bulls.

The Short horn breeders of Jackson county, Mo., have gained an enviable reputation as careful and reliable breeders, largely through their semi-annual public sales at Kansas City, and no one who has ever made purchasas of them has had any cause for regret. These gentlemen now offer 100 registered Short horn bulls of their own breeding for sale at bed-rock prices. See their advertisement else-

At Polk's Stock Yards,

Monday 25th inst., 2 o'clock p. m., a lot o two-year-old graded

HEREFORD, AND POLLED ANGUS BULLS Credit of 9 days on bankable paper.

## W. H. EMBREY.

WANTED. The Espuela Land and Cattle Company, Limited, desire to purchase, delivered at its ranch in Dickens, county, Texas, Ten thousand (10,900) head of stock cattle. Delivery to be made not later than June 1st., and cattle to be native Western Texans. Address proposals giving full par-Texans. Address proposals giving full particulars as to price, location and brands to, S. W. LOMAX, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### ROSS & ROSS,

Attorneys at Law,

and owners of the "Fort Worth and Tarrant county abstract of land titles." Loans on real estate negotiated. Office in Loyd block, corner Second and Main,

FORT WORTH, WM.-D. BACON.

T. C. CAMPBEKL Holstein Cattle and Plymouth Rock Towls "LOCUST RETREAT" FARM,

#### 100 REGISTERED

Manchester, St. Louis county, Missouri.

BREEDERS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MO

Good Individuals. Good Pedigrees. Low Prices. Apply to any of the following gentle-men at Independence, Mo. Jno. T. Smith, H. M. Vail, L. O. Swope, G. L. Chrisman, L. P. Williamson, M. R. Hughes & Son, M. W. Anderson, Furnish Bros.

A. MATTHEWS, D. P. RODGERS, W. D. FREEMAN

MATTHEWS, RODGERS & FREEMAN Dealers in horses and mules. Sale stables

old Freighters Wagon Yard, between Four

Murphy Hat and Furnishing Goods Company

#### Men's wear at retail only. Pickwick Hotel corner Main and Fourth streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Universal Brake Co.,

733 & 735 First Avenue,

NEW YORK CITY. VAIL & BACON,

215 St. Mary's St., Postoffice

Box 579, TEXAS. SAN ANTONIO,

Impossible to Get Away. Dr. Prentice will remain at Hotel

Pickwick until Feb. 1. The doctor has had more business than he could attend to. He has been obliged to prolong his siderable enquiry for mules.

Mr. Snyder, of Burleson County was to him from hundreds of miles distant. He is doing business for and receiving correspondence from many physicians of Texas and adjoining states. Dr.

Prentice performs operations in one minute, and without pain, that many surgeous take hours to do, while patient and friends are in agonizing fear as to buying and selling, believe Fort Worth that have been given up as hopeless by

#### INVESTIGATION OF DOCTOR PRENTICE.

The Specialist of Eye, Ear and Chronic Diseases, Who is Doing Fort Worth.

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; in 30 minutes Dr. Prentice straightened eleven cross eyes. Not a moan or ery of pain was heard. Each case took the Dr. no more than a minute. He is a wonder. I cannot Construction company, in addition to say too much of Dr. Prentice as a gentleman and thorough physician. curable. But I am convinced that Dr. ment. Prentice can cure any case. I am acquainted with many that his treatment

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

A Fact.

In our day and time we are hourly confronted with advertisements of wonderous and miraculous cures performed by what we have been compelled by actual observation to term quack doctors. We are now compelled to aler our opinion in the case of Dr. Prentice, now quartered at the Pickwick hotel in this city. Mrs. P. A. McPhail, wife of the late editor and proprietor of this journal, who has been almost enhas been considered hopelessly deaf by of her case well, and know that she was almost entirely deaf. Now, however, after only one week's treatment, sher hearing has been greatly improved and now hears better without eartrumpet

confident that if the treatment is kept up for one month that she will be entirely restored to her hearing. Dr. Prentice has performed other wonderful cures since he has been in the city. His patients everywhere bestow upon him sincere heart offerings of gratitude, which is one of the noblest impulses of our nature.-[Texas Free-

## STAMMERING ON STUTTERING.

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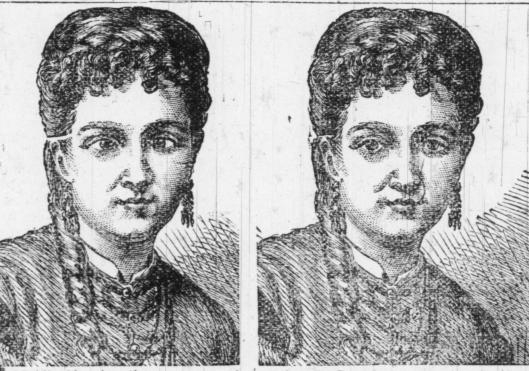
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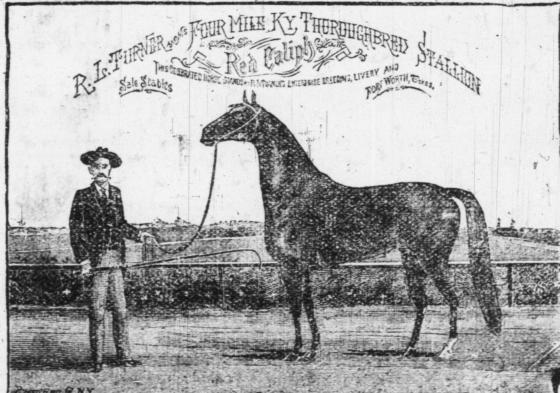
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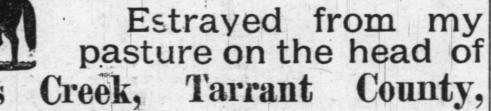
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#### Weekly Resume.

The past week has not been marked and others, etc., etc. with any particular change. Reports | Many people either unacquainted from all sections are to the effect that with money matters, strangers in the stock of all kinds had gone through the city or reluctant to try the market persevere weather without any unusual sonally should certainly be pleased to loss, except in the extreme western counties, where some cattle were put ness. Merchants, on the other hand, in late, and the range overstocked by will often save both time, trouble and freegrassers. And even there only actual cash by patronizing us, as by such stock as came in after September canvassing the entire market we will and were poor suffered. At no be able to get at either the lowest or time past has stock passed so severe a spell of weather with so little loss, Our charges will be moderate, as our which is accounted for by their excel- aim is to make a success of a business lent flesh in which they entered the which is certain to grow with the place. winter. On some ranges stock water All inquiries within our line will be is getting a little scarce, but grass is promptly and cheerfully answered. All fine. As this is the rainy season, rain orders executed without delay. will undoubtedly soon fall and make by permission we beg to refer you to plenty of water. The mildness of the the bank of O'Connor & Sullivan, to weather following the cold snap was whom we are well known as cattle and particularly fortunate for this section real estate Brokers. of country. No trades of much note have yet been made, a few small ones None are expected until after the Den-file. ver meeting.

In the horse and mule market there has been a very quiet time, chiefly owing to the bad weather. Quite a number of buyers are here, but very is in town. few horses are yet on the market, although a considerable number are reported en route.

Very little is said and done in sheep | blandishments. or goats, while everybody seems to think that wool will bring good prices in the spring, yet there does not appear to be anybody anxious to engage in the the city last week. business other than those who are already in, and many of these are ready in town buying mules. to sell remarkably low considering the price of wool. On the 5th of February the city buying horses. a meeting of goat men will be held here and then it is expected 'that said in company of Mr. T. M. O'Connor, industry will take a more prominent

#### SALES AND BARGAINS.

of fat cows to Martin Allen, of Austin, week. for home consumption at \$16.50; one Dimmitt county joins the crowd in been on a visit, called at the Journal Dull, La Salle county, for local butch- norther.

W. A. Blackburn, of Austin, is in town looking for beeves.

As yet no real sales of young cattle have been made worthy of note. But very few are buying and those are local stockmen, who are always ready to take advantage of a bargain. If Seven dollars are about the highest yet offered for Texas yearlings, while the great major- near Cotulla. ity of ranchmen expect to get at least \$9. They are much more independent winter and be ready for the spring the managers of the San Antonio and than they were last year, and many are meeting here. prepared to hold over for beeves, and the number of those who will not sell that the stock went through the cold off the calves but raise beeves are large- snap with little loss. ly on the increase.

G. W. Server, of Taylor, was down last week and bought 80 head of beeves taking in the town. from Louis Oge, for \$25.00; 100 head A. E. Shepherd, of Presidio, was of fat cows from Geo. S. Williamson down to the Texas metropolis the lat- of Atascosa county, are engaged in for \$16.00, and 300 head of beeves from ter part of the week. Wm. Votaw for \$27.00. These figures were given by madam rumor, and she may have been just a little off, but not south for this market. far. They went up the road on Friday

Maf. Hinkle says that he was offered the Austin convention. \$40 a head for 100 head of saddle ponies on the Laureles ranch, in Nueces county, allowing the purchaser to cut stopped at the Southern. them out himself. This offer was refused, the sellers wishing the horses

taken as they came to the corral. Rumor says that the 600 mares re-

from the Laureles ranch, in Nueces county, cost him \$20.50 a head. Pressnall & Withers, of Presidio county, have bought out the stock of Hetel Register on Monday. Abbott & Davis, consisting of 1800 head

quarters Durhams. Terms private. John Jones, of Kerr county, sold 100 stock cattle from calves to old cows, all Texans, to Marshall Shiner, to be delivered on his Frib county pasture

for \$9.00 a head all around. Rasbury & Morris, on Wednesday, re-

ceived four carloads of horses from the lower country, to be sold on this mar-Col. Nations, of Presidio county, sold

some 500 head of stock cattle to Powell of Dallas for \$13.

#### Weekly Horse Market.

Owing to the cold and muddy weather, the past week has, been one of the lighest of the season in the horse market. Several buyers are here, but the offerings are not choice and they are waiting for a larger stock to pick from. The following is the weekly report

in the general stock yards. Narciso Leal-One car load of saddle ponies, at \$27; 2 cars of broncho mares \$11@13; with orders for 108mares and 100 saddle ponies, but owing

to bad weather, could not fill. Chavez Morin & Maten-One car load of broncho mares at \$14; and 38 at re-

Spanish mules at \$35; 1 car Spanish mules at \$35; 1 car Spanish mules at \$16; 2 car loads of extra good Spanish mules from 12½ to 14 hands Spanish mules fro Smith & Hoover-One ear load of high at \$35; 2 car, common Spanish saddle horses, \$25; and a very fair

Capt. Turner-No car lots, but about 50 yard sales. E. Meyer-No car lots, but some 10 vard sales.

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of live stock from the counties of Karnes, in on the boys the latter end of last Bee, Live Oak, Refugio, San Patricio weeks and gave them a hearty shake and Nueces, and other territory tributory the hand. tary thereto, that the San Antonio and H. Chiles, Aransas Pass railway will be in opera- bowing his way through the crowded tion between San Antonio and Beeville, streets of the Texas metropolis on that cant be sold north. Bee county, by the 25th day of April, Friday of last week. 1886, prepared to accommodate the live Up to the 13th 117 head of beeves stock traffic from the above territory. have been killed by the Eagle Pass Re-U. LOTT, Yours truly, President and General Manager. abroad to market.

B. F. YOAKUM, Sec'y. and Traffic Manager.

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enabling us to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time. We will also continue in the money brokerage business and shall make it a specialty to negotiate loans and discount, buy and sell, upon orders, business paper of all sorts, domestic and foreign exchange, county bonds and warrants, state bonds

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#### HORNS AND HOOFS.

T. R. Kerr, sheepman from Uvalde, A good hard rain would be very wel-

come just now.

The weather is drizzly but no stock season. water is falling. W. Elliott, of Wilson county, was in

J. W. Watson, of Hamburg, Ark., is H. C. Rasbury, of Lampasas, is in

D. F. Thitford, Refugio Co. is here Capt. G. P. Hindes, of Atascosa conditio county, is stopping at the St. Leonard. Mr. F. E. Leason, a sheepman of Bill Effing, of La Salle, luxuriated Maverick county, came down to the about the Southern the last of last week. Hines Clark & Co., sold one car load the wicked southwestern boss city last the and horses.

ering at \$1.50 a head. One car load of J. W. McGinnis, Cotulla, a wool in the Crescent City. beeves belonging to Jasper Heard of grower, stopped at the St. Leonard on

> Spring like weather on Wednesday, everything was lovely except the mud-

F. M. Houts, of the Hereford ranch near Decatur, accompanied by his wife, is in the city. G. W. Server, of Taylor, was down

and got a fine bunch of beef cattle from Race horses are already coming in to

Reports from Kendall county are H. S. Tom, ranchman from Wilson

county, came in on Wednesday and is

D. W. Morris, of Waxahachie, is engaged in bringing in horses from the for Texas grass beeves to be appreci-

L. M. Kokernot, of Gonzales, passed through Santone en route home from

Col. T. M. O'Connor, the Refugio cattle boss, came up last week, and The card of A. Varga, saddle and

harness, and full cowboys outfits is to be found in the JOURNAL.

was in the city last week. Geo. L. Snyder, the Val Verde county sheepman, put his fist on the Menger

Nearly the entire delegation to Denimproved, from one-quarter to three- ver from the Southern Live Stock asso-

ciation have left for that city. Capt. W. F. Hall, of Atascosa county, brought in 37 head of beeves, and real-

ized a good price for the same. L. P. Alexander, of Camden, Ark. s stopping at the St. Leonard, while he is looking around for mules.

"California Brown," is in from the wild west. His headquarters are at Haman, on the Southern Pacific. Geo. H. Abbott, of Abbott and Davis,

Presidio county, is again in town on business and stops at the Southern. Big barbecue at Floresville on the 28th to celebrate the completion of the

Aransas Pass railroad to that point.

E. R. Stevens, from Wichita Falls, stopped at the Southern last week, en route home from a visit to Gonzales.

Dan Houston had said that he could by those say about. The lands are thing to say about. The lands are owned and fenced by those who use there was nothing of it. Aransas Pass railroad to that point. route home from a visit to Gonzales. J. A. and H. Fry, of Gonzales county, are in town talking horse talk, and try-

ing to get a good bunch to send out. have fine herds of cattle in the West. J. R. Morrison, of Dimmitt, one of the first-class sheepmen of the southwest, is in town and reports things sisted of Holstein, Polled Angus, Here- country.

few days and joined the Denver party kind of items that the STOCK JOURNAL sist his father, Sam C. Bennett, for is altogether in the United States, and as a delegate from the state conven- likes to publish.

his former home in Michigan, and is some very fine herds. now ready for spring business at the

Never were reports of the condition and prospects for cattle more encouraging than now in Southwestern

Henry Fink, of Leon Springs, Bexar county, a prominent sheep man, came into town and shook hands with old

B. C. Flowers, one of the boss sheepmen in Maverick, came down on Wednesday and autographed at the St.

Ross Neighbors, of Haman, dropped

H. Chiles, of Cotulla, was about, el-

frigerator Company and shipped Demp Fenly, one of the pioneer stock men of Uvalde county, shook hands

with his many friends in the southwestern metropolis on Tuesday. J. W. Watson & L. P. Alexander, light out for the grand round up at from Arkansaw, are looking around in Denver. The Texas cowman will be in the south, has been sold to L. Wolf-

who wish either to buy, sell or contract. in Dimmitt county, and took up his bed who wish either to buy, set of the spring delivery. A little for s our thorough acquaintailed the market taw's report is highly encouraging. Christi, and now of Fort Dodge, Kan-largely been due to his liberal adver-

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W.C. MORGAN'S BRAND. on left side, marked crop and whit left, underbit right. Ranch in McLennag county, 13 miles east of Waco; postoffice Brownwood, ranch office axiell Also c tile same mark; branded O M on left hip.

Joe Zollinger, of Vicksburg, came in to get some more of those fine Texas horses on which he is making so much

money selling to the Mississippians. James Martin, manager for Searight and Carothers, was in this city last week, and reports everything lovely on the ranch notwithstanding the cold snap. One of Nueces county veteran wool growers, Col. J. Almond, accompanied

by his daughter, were in town this week. They all come to San Antonio. J. S. Hodges, and A. L. Hodges, from Beeville, tested Santone rainwater last week and say when the railroad gets to their town they will come

Wm. Gerfers, one of the veteran sheepmen of Bexar county, reports his sheep in excellent condition, and is very hopeful of the outlook for the

The Eagle Pass Journal reports that so far the loss among sheep in its sec Captain Bland, capfured us with his tion has not been worth the mention and predicts a very successful lambing W. G. Butler, of Karnes Co., came up

> was yet in trim, and what the prospects were for shipping stock on the new A correspondent in the Bandera Bu

on the Aransas Pass to see whether she

gle from Oakley reports some blackles among the cattle, but otherwise the are doing well. Sheep are in excellen

city on business. Besides sheep Mr. R. S. Ragsdale, of Devine, came into Leason is paying some attention to cat-E. C. Lasater, of Live Oak, who has

car load of goats belonging to Dull & reporting the stock O. K. after the Branch office, on his return en route home, and reports a "rale good time" Capt. N. W. Hunter, the man who where they will have to draw their beef says every indication points to a fair

> it, and who is stock agent of the I. & G. N. R. R., waded through the mud in this city for 27 mares, returned on Mr. Jos. Almond, of Nueces county,

Southern Hotel on Monday. Stockmen of the coast country should not fail to read the circular letter of

Aransas Pass railroad appearing in this issue. It sounds like business. · Erastus Reed makes his bow to the stockmen of Texas through the advertising columns of the STOCK JOURNAL with prickly pear leaves. to-day. His is the largest and best es-

tablished furniture house in the west. Messrs. Murphy, Oden and Cook, all dutting out beeves from their herds and sending to market. This is the time

Senor Ramon Guerra, of the San Antonio Viejo ranch, in Starr county, came up last week to arrange for delivering the first installments of 300 mares out of the 600 that he sold to John F.

stockman, went off and got-spliced with are nearly lost. There is nothing natone of DeWitt county's fairest daught- ural about the city except the temale Capt. T. D. Wilson, the fine horse- ers, Miss Mamie Wright, of Clinton. cently purchased by James F. Scott, man, of Murphysville, Presidio county, The STOCK JOURNAL extends congratu-

By the time that the Denver delegates return the market is expected to open here. Those going there will not be sible move. The great majority of asleep, and on their return they will be newspaper men never get enough mon-

pretty well posted as to what their ey ahead to buy pony, saddle, spurs, stock is worth. A cattleman, who is well posted, says that there is more money in raising grass beeves in this section of the

country at \$25 a head than there can be made out of grass beeves in Montana at \$35 a head. Mr. Lott, president of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, says that he will be in Beeville country May 1, and in time to carry the cattle to mar-

ket, but as yet refuses to make contracts to that effect. A rumor was affoat at Austin that Dan Houston had said that he could

there was nothing of it. A fine lot of blooded stock was recently brought to Goliad. They con-

in Uvalde county. Major Moore for- cessful stock ranches will have to be right.

Capt. B. L. Crouch, came back from farm and laid the solid foundation of Mr. T. C. Campbell, of the live firm eral government asking the abrogation of the tor. Said tax with the 20 per

Mr. Thos. Murphy has just returned Read their card. from his Presidio county ranch and reports stock doing well, except that from his ranch in Willon Co., on Wed-

sold in the market stalls. The butch- for horses and cattle. ers make it a practice to buy scallawags Mr. B. F. Moss, of the firm of Moss

Kinney county, were in town last week from a visit to San Francisco, his former visiting friends. Mrs. Newell's birth- home. In connection with his father, day, in connection with that of Col. G. Mr. Chas. Moss, they bought the Vena-W. Brackenridge, the occuring the same | do's ranch in Zapata county from Juan day, the 14th, was celebrated together Benavidas, of Laredo, and are now enwith great eclat at the colonel's house. gaged in grading up on native cows The cattlemen no sooner got back with Texas Durham bulls.

Public, that as heretologe we shall this section of the country for an open- there with both feet, and don't you for- son, and will be added to his already ingree go into the stock business ing to go into the stock business.

get it. Texas never will be ashamed mammoth dry goods establishment.

Wm. Votaw, came in from his ranch of her representatives in that meeting. This will make it the largest dry goods By the telegraphic news it is seen store in Texas. The remarkable for spring delivery. A little forethought

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of the Texas cattle trade. You can found in the STOCK JOURNAL. et on the fidelity of Mart every time. | Col. C. G. Hubbard, the Texas repre He can't go back on his Texas friends. sentative for Denny, Rice & Co cam A big excursion was in town on Tuesday, numbering 200 persons and representing 26 states. They go on to California and Mexico, and before their return they will get a very fair idea date it is impossible to say what the what the great southwest is like, from spring market for wool will be, but

O. H. Rominger, of Illinois, who a sanguife and they may be somewhat

his La Salle county ranch the latter his son, Mr. John Almond, who has part of last week. He says that only sheep above Del Rio, with a view of a few of those fine blooded calves that moving his remaining 5,000 head to he brought clean from the Kansas that section. His is one of the the best ranch had yet been affected with accli-mation fever, which he promptly cured about eight pounds.

Don Jose Garcia and his brother Nico as Garcia, of the Sucero ranch, Hidalgo county, came in on Monday, visiting San Antonio for the first time in six years. They can't find but few Mr. N. J. Ryan, a Jackson county of the old Mexican land marks left, and

Brother Pilgrim, of the Gonzales Enuirer has descended from the tripod and climbed into the saddle with a branding iron and rope in hand. Senrope and branding iron, or they would

all be cattle men. The Boston members of the Pecos Land & Cattle company (and they are ro, that some New York and English nearly all Boston men) spent the value capitalists are contemplating purchasof a good band of yearlings in telegraphing to Capt. Simmons, gen'l. manager of the ranch in regard to the condition of things, and were finally informed that everything was O. K., there

having been no loss from bad weather. Down this way the land boards don't worry the stockmen much. The fates be thanked there is very little land in Southwest Texas that they have any-

W. Ragland, of La Salle, gave the The backbone of the southern cow-Journal office a pleasant call on Tues- man is stiffening as reports of losses day. He is up feeling of the market, begin to come in from the northwesthere are very few left in this section.

Miss Alice Heard, of Victoria, is visitbut says that the distance between term states and territories. Won't that The cowmen of this section are eming her brother at Uxalde. The Heards buyers and sellers is too great as yet,ex- have the effect of wiping out the Texas

Anson Bennett went out to the Leo- \$4 a head. The cattlemen of the north-Dr. A. E. Carothers was in town a ford and Jersey cattle, and Norman Anson Bennett went out to the Leo- and Clydesdale horses, These are the na farm ranch, Uvalde county, to as- ern portion of the state, whose market some weeks. The Leona Farm Ranch many of whom are Americans' com-

of Bacon & Campbell, Manches- of the tax. Said tax, with the 20 per Mr. A. Hamilton, of Victoria, has ter, St. Louis county, Missouri, cent duty in the United States, makes just received seven head of Herefords gave the STOCK JOURNAL a pleasant stockraising in the land of God and from Fort Worth. Everybody in that call. This firm recently sold a carload Liberty not so alluring an enterprise section are said to be breeding to take of thoroughbred Holsteins to Congressoff horns and put on meat. It has been men J. F. Miller, of Gonzales. This world. found to pay big, and the Herefords are firm makes fine blooded cattle a speeialty; and are to be fully relied upon.

brought in from the lower country after nesday, and reports his sheep doing September. Among this latter, owing well. The Beauregard sheep ranch is to their thin flesh, there was considera- one of the oldest in west Texas, and has one of the best improved flocks. While this city is the recognized head But the number is being reduced until center of the great cattle trade of the it has now come down to about 1100 southwest, in no city in the Union of head, from some 6,000 to 7,000 a few equal size is so poor a quality of beef years ago. The pasture is being used Cowboy Outfits a Specialty.

& Son, called on the Journal office on Mr. O. S. Newell, wife and son, of Monday. Mr. Moss was on his return

sas, is in Washington in the interest tising, and as such his name is often

T.M. O'Connor, son of Col. Tom Tuesday with another fine Diomede who is one of the pioneers in the sheep O'Connor of Refugio, one of the largest and Morgan horse, which he is willing business in his section, says that they cattle and land owners in the south- to let go in the same way. He intends are doing badly, and that it is going west, autographed himself at the to go regularly into the horse trade in from bad to worse. Nearly the entire of last year's crop of lambs were lost by W. H. Millett, returned from his lambing, and he is on his way to visit

> The fact that the loss of stock in the Attention is called to the card of unprecedented cold snap just past has Messrs. Anson A. Maher & Co. These | been insignificant because cattle were gentlemen are men who have made in good condition, is a pointer for the iemselves known to the stock interests future use of the Texas stockman. It their extensive operations and strict | will always pay to get cattle fat in the ousiness integrity, and the JOURNAL fall, even if some expense has to be intakes great pleasure in introducing curred in providing feed. This system them to the stockmen of Texas gener- has been practiced already by many of he stockmen in this section and will ecome more in use as its undoubted

enefits become apparent! Mr. J. N. Heard shipped a car 'of peeves to San Antonio last Saturday morning expecting to realize there about 24 cents per hundred weight gross.\ We are glad to see the markets of San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and New Orleans looking this way for fine slanghter stock. The commission men in these places send telegraph orders to Uvalde for such stock almost every week, including beeves and mut-

tons - West Texan, Uvalde county. Captain Joe Shely has just returned from an extended trip into New Mexico, where he went as an expert to report on some ranch property in Socoring. Captain Shely reported on the Whitehouse ranch, New Mexico, purchased some years ago by Lyons & Campbell, which has proven a very sat-isfactory investment. In a few days he isfactory investment. In a few days he is a will return to New Mexico on busi- Hall countie

Those who look upon, all Texas stock growers as free grassers, intent upon "robbing the poor children," will open their eyes on reading the sentiments expressed in that regard at the late state stockmen's convention in Austin. The Southwestern ranchmar believes that a man should own or lease all the lands used, and be protected from the free grass pirates, of whom phatically not free grassers.

The state of Coahuila, Mexico, im poses an extraction tax on cattle going out of the state into Texas of from \$3 to and a petition was prepared to th newly elected governor, and to the fedas it is in some other portions of the

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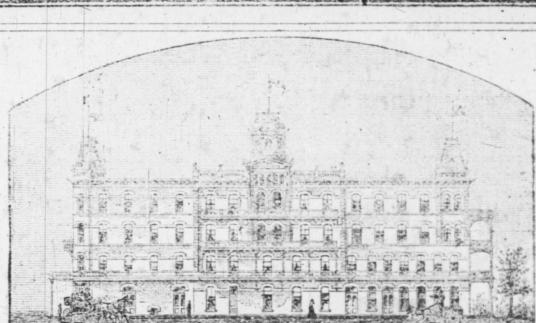
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The Wool Trade.

The receipts at Boston continue larger than at this time last year by a few bales, the sales for the week, were not be attended as strongly as it should order, and many others who intended ing day with lighter runs the market light and the market dull. The quotations continue at about the same figwres, with the demand for fine wools a come a help to this branch of Texas freight-rates in single decks. Of course zrifle stronger than for medium wools. stock raising. The general outlook is good. The supply at the great markets is light, and if the mills are to run during the year 1886 the early clips of Texas will be in strong demand.

Now, sheep raisers should keep in mind that in the spring three-fourths of the clip of the United States is thrown apon the market almost at the same time; it is reasonable to suppose that all this wool cannot be sold at strong prises at once. The sheep raiser wants the money, and generally forces the sale, and it cannot be helped. There is a demand for all the wool, Henderson suggests in the American were very weak, in face of the fact that every pound of it, throughout the year, but in the spring time the wood is picked over for the better clips, and those who have good wool, put up in good shape, obtain the advantage of ready sale at full figures.

Texas is getting to be so thoroughly well known to the wool trade that dealers and commission men are anxious to get hold of the clips known to be

There are hundreds of clips in Texas of 5,000 pounds and upwards, which are as well known in eastern markets well as most extensive herd in the state.

The business is new to this section, but as there are twenty-three mills in the United States now using the hair it first say a few words in regard to the willing to let their cars with double willing to let the shippers to place double decks in description of the management of sheep in Montana, and I think it advisable to first say a few words in regard to the as on the owners ranch, these clips are will probably prove lucrative. Josh known as to quality of staple, and will take the herd to his sheep ranch down the river.—Wichita Herald.

The shepherd is a good will probably prove lucrative. Josh most important person on a sheep ranch the hoggish railroads between here and means loss and misfortune; a good St. Paul refuse to accept them. It is whether put up clean or not, and there comes a time when the good repstation of a clip is worth more than it We have it from a reliable source and semble a Tityrus or a Corydon, but in brought about by the influence of the cost even if at some time or other some do not he sitate to present it as correct. hyperborean Montana his surroundings one else sold a slouchily shorn clip The largest single shipment of fall are more appropriate to a Phoyphefor more money.

The time has come when each indifor sale so that there need be no quesreputation worth having in very advanced sheets for publication in an agitate. Patience is the supreme vir-Aw seasons.

### The Supply of Wool.

At New York on the 1st of January. 1886, the supply of wool amounted to 6,167,950 pounds domestic fleece, and to supply all domestic demands and at 4,744,700 pounds foreign. In Philadel- considerable profit, Goats are more wood or metal, does not lose his temper rant in Fort Worth. The Cresent has phia, domestic, 12,129,500 pounds, and bardy, less liable to disease, better able with the material, but follows its na- furnished rooms attached and you can foreign 2,132,150. In Boston, domestic, and protect themselves from wild anieasily become impatient in the man-73,722,700; foreign, 3,750,000. In round mals than sheep. For these reasons agement of the lower animals. A shepfoures the demestic wools on hand are the Angora goat seems to be pre-emi- herd's life is necessarily a lonely one, 7,000,000 pounds less than on the 1st of nently the animal suited for the range. Its fleece will bring in a handsome rev- A working man who cannot endure the activity in sales and a general rushing knows how long.—[National Stock- whose mind is a vacuum, and whose of Chihuahua, has been in the city sevon the market of pulled wools from man. sheep sacrificed to the dullness of the times.

There is nothing in the general apmearance of the wool market unsatis factory to the Western wool grower Worth

Texas Wool Grover who is economically managing his business. The conditions are favorable all round, and he is in no wise dependent on anything else but the proper conduct of his business in the year 1886.

#### Angora Raisers.

There will be a meeting of Angora goat breeders at San Antonio, Feb. 5th next, and all persons interested in the

#### Double Decks.

We will send the Texas The sheep raisers of the northwest are enlisting the services of the Chicaling Siftings one year for pose of obtaining the double deck below the double deck pose of obtaining the double d proper conduct of the sheep husbandry. It was a common sheep indeed that did is a veritable child of freedom. We will send the TEXAS

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Texas Farm and Ranch for pool to go back on the sheep raisers in quite healthy the North.

railroads to cause this discrimination? per 100 lbs. To our notion the sheep interest does and unchanged. Trading is fair, all more to furnish railrods occupation than things considered, and holders of stocks anyother branch of the live stock trade, and the poverty of sheep raisers is of We quote: Tubwashed 28c for low no advantage to anyone. The railroad to 34c for choice; Unwashed—choice managers are short sighted when they medium clothing and combing 24c, fair The TEXAS LIVE STOCK force the accumulation of sheep on the 22@23c, low and coarse 17@20c, light Journal, The Farmers' Mag- ranges and deprive the roads of an amount of business that is very much amount of business that is very much under estimated, to grow from the burry 2@5c per lb less; hard burry sheep raisers prosperity.

Now is the proper time for sheep raisers to do something for themselves, in two months it will be too late.

"Golden Medical Discovery"-the

#### WEEKLY CLIP.

In Northern Texas last Sunday was no "Sunday out" for sheep.

. Mr. R. B. Godley, of Cleburge, was

changes; it comes monthly and is a averts the peril should be highly es The report for St. Louis indicates

that the muttons from Texas will find sale in the spring. It is almost too early to trust mutton on the road just

nio is for a good purpose, but it will pers were caught on the road by the weather, and time of year. The move- Others did ship and lost money by reament will grow in importance and be- son of having to pay nearly double

old and weighed 228 pounds with a five months fleece. These German Spanought to be considered. sh Merinos are finer fleeced than the French, the wool is softer, but the wool and careass are about the game in L. Moore, of the Northern Pacific,

Peter Henderson found tomatoes sell- pers and put a stop to this unreasonaing in London last August at \$6 per bushel. In the clouded climate of Eng-land tomatoes are largely grown under glass; hence their cost. Selected fruit did by the Southwestern Pool Associa-glass; hence their cost. Selected fruit did by the Southwestern Pool Associa-bigh. This however is not true in all Baltimore, he having ceased to be our Agent. from our own fields, better than the tion, which had long fought the de- high. This however is not true in all a profit for \$1 per bushel, and Mr. and who found that their arguments Garden that, with refrigerating chambers in our ocean steamers, tomatoes were delivering double-deck cars in might be profitably exported. Here large numbers, and without any appar-may be a fortune for the man who first ent difficulty.

Texas sheep have lately come to mark-et but they would doubtless sell well if strikes this new market.

Our good friend Josh Coulson, is gong regularly into the business of raising mohair, as the wool of the Angora goat is called. He bought this week of John and Andrew Nelson 1,600 head of Angora goats, price and terms of sale private. This herd was driven into this section last summer from Wyoming, and is probably the best graded as
well as most extensive herd in the state.

will be of interest, to wool growers. vored climes a shepherd's life may re- tion of the northwestern pool lines was wool made this year was to New York. mus. It consisted of 19 carloads, 896 sacks He should be a man in his prime, of wool, and was consigned to Wm. Mac- a good constitution and sound judgvidual sheep raiser should have con- naughtan's Sons, 79 and 81 Spring ment. Such a man should receive libnections knowing exactly what he has street. They are the oldest and one of eral pay and treatment. The ideal to look into the matter. If the Chicathe strongest wool houses in the East shepherd should be a brave, intelligent go Live Stock Exchange and the sheep tion raised as to the quality of the clips. and are strictly commission merchants. and reliable man, whose firm mind no danger can appal, and gifted with a A well shorn clip of tied fleeces, clear dustry and will soon publish a little calm philosophy and a most consumof dirt and dung locks, will make a book on the subject. We shall have mate patience which no vexation can any other way. A. C. HALLIWELL. early issue.

mohair quite heavily from Turkey and oratory, by saying, "Action! Action! Cape Colony to supply their demands. Action!" I should say in regard to It seems as if farmers on the plains the successful management of sheep, Hayden, the Cresent restaurant of should be able to grow sufficient mohair 'Patience! Patience! Patience! to pick their own living on the range tive bend; and a rational man will not rely upon getting a first-class clean enue each year and it will live-no man life of a shepherd is generally one

kind eured in 30 minutes by Woolford's the ox. Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. At one time a lonely life was consid- huahua think they have the best place Sold by Fred L. King, druggist, Fort ered conductive to a moral grandeur, for cattle raising on the continent.—El

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. Everything Looking Up-Something Definite About Texas

Mutton. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18, '86.

Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

and is to follow.

The sheep raisers of the northwest rot come down much. They are still one to two thousand dollars apiece.

The wool market continues steady fine 21@23c, heavy do 16@18c; Kansas from 14c for low to 20@23c for quotable at 10c for Southern to 14@15 for Western; Texas at 12c to 23c. RATTLER.

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The Montana Wool Groven published The Montana Wool Grower published more perilous than those which affect at Fort Benton is one of our best ex- the kidneys, and a medicine which

#### How to Get Double-Decks.

[Chicago Drovers Journal.] The development of the sheep indusry in the Northwest is frequently over-There is very little news going on in looked in contemplation of the vast The Montana Wool Grower says: good, heavy sheep, well fattened, that offered 21 cents for next seasons clip to summer the pool lines of railway bea grower who sold last summer for 172 tween here and St. Paul, which had at any market. Prices naturally tumcents. The buyer offered to be bound by paying \$1000 down, but was refused. tween nere and St. Tada, which by paying \$1000 down, but was refused. for hauling sheep, discontinued the The Angora meeting at San Anto- practice. Not a few far Western shipbe from the north, on account of the to ship, were prevented from doing so: it is much more profitable for the railroads to handle such cars as can carry of cattle came from the state of Illinois. A Spenish Merino ram raised in Ger- any kind of a load both ways, but it is many, was recently shipped to South high time that the railroad companies cattle breeding and feeding interest. America. The ram was three years old and weighed 228 pounds with a five sheep-raisers have some rights which good deal of excitement to get 46,000

and careass are about the same in thinks the commission men of Chicago should combine with the sheep-shipble discrimination.

greenhouse production, can be raised mands of sheepmen for double-decks, cases.

Something must be done about this matter. It is a very proper subject for the Chicago Live Stock Exchange to investigate.

Offensive breath vanishes with the Chicago and Montana were shipped to the Northwest Pacific but in the Northwest of the Northwest will be able this coming season to get double decks again.

About 70,000 sheep from Washing-

use of Dr. Sage's. Catarrh Remedy.

#### The Shepherd.

(Montana Wool Grower. means loss and misfortune; a good St. Paul refuse to accept them. It is

tue on a sheep ranch. Demosthenes is reported to have an-Manufacturers are obliged to import swered to an enquiry as to the secret of

> A good workman, in working with bodily labor. Such an one is more ap-

and the hermit or saint who, in the Paso Stock Journal.

vain hope of laying up riches in an invisible world, gave up society, was considered to have chosen the better part. How much better and nobler-the man who in his lonely retreat employs his time in supplying the wants of help-less animals, in raising a grand staple, thereby benefitting mankind, and at the same time laying up for himself mate-Everything is looking up, and it is to rial riches in a world he is certain of be noped that better times are in store Any shepherd can easily acquire a for us all. The prospects ahead for small competence in a short time, Subscription \$2 per Annum. Angora industry are cordially invited sheep and wool are quite flattering and can name half a dozen young men, no doubt a good market is anticipated once empleyes of my own, who are now doing business for themselves, and The run of sheep to market the past on my ranch at present are four young

transportation so necessary for the brought from \$3.65@\$4.00 per 100 lbs. to his duties—he is his own master—he

mand exceeded the supply showing most conclusively that the inquiry is tion of the glorious science of modern astronomy. But it was not alone in he North.

Texas and Kansas sheep light supthe gentler occupations that the ancient
she has the sheep interest done to ply and sales were made at \$2.75@3.50 shepherds excelled—in the stern art of war they were invincible. Isis and Osiris fled before the shepherd kings, and Egypt submitted to their martial reign for more than five hundred years The Scythian shepherd was long the terror of the ancient world:

> "Oft o'er the trembling nations from afar. Has Scythia breathed the living

When Darius with a magnificent army invaded the country of the Scythian shepherd, he received the tre-mendous allegory of a bird, a mouse, a frog and five arrows, which Gobryas interpreted to mean-"Unless, O Persians, ye become birds and fly into the air, or become mice and hide yourselves beneath the earth, or become frogs and leap into the lakes, you shall never return home again, but be stricken with these arrows!" Darius was fortunate in making his retreat with a

decimated army. The hordes of Hunnish shepherds, under Attila, scourged the Roman world; and Zingis Khan, with his Tartar shepherds swept like a flame over

Asia and Europe. Montana demands for success in wool M. J. COGGIN, growing, the highest type of working | S. R. COGGIN, man as a shepherd, and fortunate is the wool grower who has in his employ a good shepherd—a title gloried in by the founder of Christianity, and which need not be disdained by the average

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The Montana Wool Grower says:

The Montana Wool Grower says: But on Tuesday the receipts jumped to One of last year's wool buyers recently ought to find a market here. But last the startling number of 16,966 head, the largest number ever received bled about 50c. On Wednesday the receipts were 13,459 head, making over 30,000 received in two days, and prices went off 25c again. But on the follow was active and higher.

Such a run of cattle was never before known here, and of course nowhere else, and the most remarkable feature is that nearly all of the enormous run This demonstrates the growth of the cattle here in a week, but in 1886 we can get that many to market in a day from one state.

Prices for grade Hereford bulls are quoted at about \$35@50 here and are fully 20 per head lower than two years ago. And by the way, it is stated up-on pretty good authority that breeders

The sheep market is in splendid condition. Sheep have been selling lately at \$2.25@5.15 for inferior to extra and lambs at \$4.00@6.00 per ewt. No

over the Northern Pacific, but in the middle of the season the pool roads leading from St. Paul to Chicago re-fused to receive sheep loaded in double decks. They would not even allow the shippers to place double decks in The following piece of information one, profit and fortune. In more fa- generally well understood that this ac- P. O. Box 584, southwestern system. But it is confidently hoped and believed that something will be done to bring about a resumption of double decks. Every interested sheep shipper ought to write to his commission salesman at Chicago shippers combine on this matter there Fort Worth. is good reason to believe that the wrong can be righted more speedily than in

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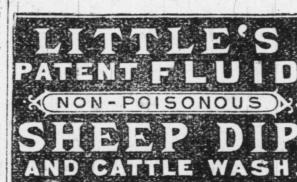
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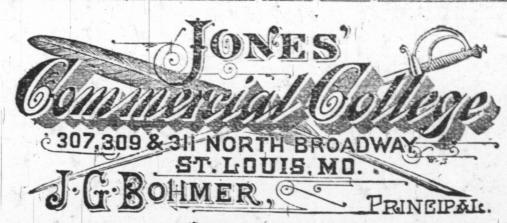
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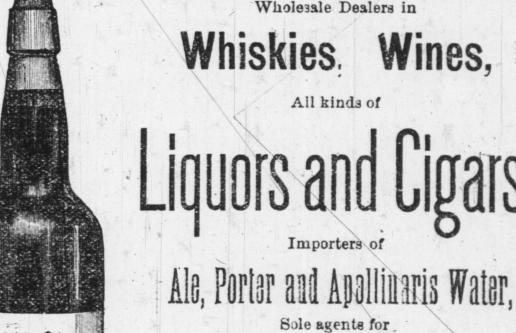
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Mr. North objected very strongly to the

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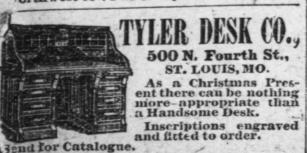
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LAND RESOLUTIONS.

The Little Talk Before Passing Land Resolutions.

[Galveston News Report.] Colonel Simpson: I want simply to ask for an explanation of a part of the report. In the main, I like the report well enough. Taken altogether it is fair enough, yet there are some things in it I don't like at all. There are some portions of it that don't begin to express the sentiments of the stockmen of any part of the country. As I told you when I pened the convention, there are only two nen here from anywhere in my own part of CITY NATIONAL BANK, Fort Worth, Tex FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Fort Worth, Tex the state. This is a convention for the whole state, and my portion is a large part of the whole state. It is about half of the state, and there is a portion of that report that I know will not be indersed by Northwestern Texas. You are acting as a state convention, and holding forth that you represent the sentiments of all the stockmen of the state. I do not think we ought to adopt a report purport-ing to set forth the sentiments of the entire live stock interests of the state when it does not represent the sentiments of more than half the state. It goes on and says a favored class hold the land by usurpation. We of the northern portion of the state are charged with taking possession of the school lands without authority and without right. It is aimed at us because we have been unjustly charged with that usurpation by the press

and by the grass commissioners. Now, that is a great mistake. I venture to assert that there is not an organized company and hardly an individual in the northern portion of the state but has tendered the lease money to the land board for every acre used. In some instances these offers have been accepted, and in others rejected. The stockmen of Northwest Texas, where school lands are located, are not responsible if the lease money is not paid. They have complied with the law and are not usurpers. In the first place, they came up and bid four cents per acre, the lawful price, and their bid were rejected. That price was fixed in th law. They offered to comply with the law but the land board would not accept the lawful rate, but went on and arbitrarily raise the price. But even then a great majorit have gone on and paid six and eight cents, and I myself have leased my lands and know whereof I speak. Our company offered for cents under the law for the lands we used Our offer was rejected. Then, when the land board offered to lease at six cents, we bid six cents for every acre the state owned in our pasture. They accepted a part and rejected the remainder. Now are we usurpers there Now, on account of whose action has th

state failed to get the money? We begged them to take the money. There is no usurpa-tion; we have complied with the law. Why o you want to say we are usurpers on the land? We are not. Then what is the use of saying so? Why do you want to stigmatize hat section as usurpers? There are other parts of the report I object to, and I move to The motion was adopted, and Colone impson moved to reject section 2 of the re-Mr. Frank Maddox of Austin: Our committee did not mean to reflect upon Colonel Simpson or his section. We all take the position that when a man has offered his mon-ey for the lands at the lawful rate of 4 cents he can not be, in the eyes of the law, a

Colonel Rogers of Austin said it was no is sue with North Texas stockmen. We are not, here to favor any section or reflect upon any ection. We are here as stockmen, but also as law-abiding and law-respecting citizens of this great state of Texas, to give utterance to our views upon a matter in which the people of the whole state are deeply interested f stockmen of Northern Texas are not her o reply to us when we protest against wrong shall we be silent? But we do not charge Northern Texas with the wrongs under which the people of Texas are suffering. It to actual settlers, but the clause went is not our purpose to blame any section when through. It was intimated in this discussion we condemn the use of our lands by men that southern Texas would not insist on this who refuse to pay for them. I believe what clause if their stockmen had not purchased Mr. Simpson says is true as to himself and those he defends, but have we not a knowlfore the land board was created. edge of the fact that the lands are usurped

The state has sent out commissioners to see and they have returned and tell us a state of affairs exists that is to the detriment of th school fund and to the cost of every man who pays a school tax. I would not enter tain sectional predjucies, but we must train ple sentiment in the dust when it stands i ne way of the rights of the people of Texas Cononel Carothers of San Antonio: Yes but your report charges that there is a favor ed class using these lands. This I do not be ieve we can substantiate. Where is this class, and where does it obtain favors?

Colonel Simpson—I do not regret there are not more men from North Texas here, for rould submit our interests to the judgme of fair men from any section; but I don cret that I must say Southern men have etter idea of the situation. You accept report of these grass commissioners, and one of them reported that I had 70,000 ac illegally inclosed. I have offered the la board 6 cents an agre for every agre of school land in my range. The land board know this to be true and he knows it, and there h Captain Swink-Yes, sir, I reported it, and ny maps and abstracts show it. Colonel Carothers-Yes, and my brothe nd Mr. Izard up there in the Pannandle ar ccused by one of the grass commissioner

a not a word of truth in the charge. Ap Colonel Simpson-Let us look tofour inter ests. If you will reflect you will remember that for the last year or two our business ha been going down, down, down. Now we do hope it will be better soon, but if you are t array section against section can you expect our interests to be benefitted? You say the Panhandle and Kansas quarantined against you, and I say South Texas tried to put the Terrell bill upon us, and did put the land board upon us. These mutual complaints do no good. We should work together and not try to all the death of the complaints of the complai try to pull each other down. You havn't go school lands in any quantity in your pas tures. You had the start of us and bought your lands when the state offered them for We have the school lands with us Half of our country is school lands, but we are willing to pay for them. It may be w have a man here and there who has not offer ed to pay. There are bad men in every sec ion. You have had bad men who cut fences and our bad men are as scarce as yours What is wanted is harmony.

Mr. W. F. North of Austin said there are other bad men besides stockmen who use the ands without paying for them. These are he nesters, squatters and rustlers. He pro osed to amend section 2 by striking out th words "favored class of stockmen," etc., and insert the words "any person unlawfully holding the lands," as a substitute for simpson's motion to reject the section. Mr. Seeligson of Galveston-I can not se hat the language of the section casts an effection upon Mr. Simpson or his people. s directed against men of every section. W recognize free grass as the bane of stockme We know it first started the fence-cutter ippers, and has been the cause of mo rime than anything else. We also fully reognize the honesty of purpose of the men forthern Texas who came forward and offer d their money for a lease of the lands. W concede they are not to be blamed as usurp rs if they have offered 4 cents, as provide y law; but the lands are not leased and the eople of Texas are cheated out of million

of dollars because they are not leased and paid for. I don't think it bears harshly upon forthern Texas to make the declaration i his report to which Mr. Simpson, objects. ink he is mistaken in saving our own lands, and his section has all the chool lands. I believe we have 30,000,000 W. Light, Mason; W. A. Poage, Waco: acres of school lands. Now I have a statement here showing that only some 10,000,000 out of the 30,000,000 acres are in the section which Colonel Simpson represents. We have usurpers in every section. We make no harges against those men who fenced the ranges after making 4-cent bids in good faitl but we are here to make such suggestions as we think best calculated to protect the pub-lic interests in these school lands. It is free grass the report is aimed at. I believe most f the murders and other crimes of the coun try are flue to free grass. When the fence are cut, and when hundreds of miles of the

range is burned, it is simply a fight of law sness for free grass. Colonel Simpson-The fight for free grass under the Terrell bill was made three year ago. Free grass was defeated and it is h longer an issue. No one contends for free grass now. Why lug in this old issue? reates the impression that there is a large nterest inchis convention or among legiti mate stockmen in favor of free grass. There is no such sentiment in my section. Our court try don't want free grass, but we want to pay for it. If you have a free grass element down south make your fight against it at home and not over our shoulders.

Mr. O. H. Nelson. of the Panhandle-As a member of the committee, I raised the same bjections to this section in the report tha Mr. Simpson does. From the press and th grass commissioners I had been, led to be

lieve ever since this question was before the people, that all the depredations upon the school lands were charged to northern Texas. But from the committee I have learned : great deal to-day. I was assured there wa any amount of free grass sentiment in south-ern Texas. From what I learned on the committee of the deplorable situation in south ern Texas I was led to believe that that sec tion was on account of free-grass sentiment on the eve of civil war; hence, out of regard to southern Texas, I yielded my objections. As to the Panhandle, we are opposed to free grass. We have offered to pay for the grasand our offer has been rejected, but we think without reason or law. Some are paying cents, some 8 cents and some 20 cents, as de manded by the land board; others have offered the lawful rate. I did not regard the re port directed against my section. It was in sisted upon by men from other sections as bearing upon the situation down south, and I considered it cast no reflection upon northern Texas, so I was willing to let it go as it is Mr. Frank Maddox, of Austin-The objection

a fling at his country. It was discussed in Transportation-Thos. F. Fisher, Galthe committee as applicable to the whole veston, chairman; A. L. Casparis, State and not directed against any section or Round Mountain; B. F. Yoakum, San any man, Now we all believe if the land board had done its plain, sworn duty it would have accepted 4 cents when offered. If Mr. Simpson bid 4 cents, we then do not believe him to be a usurper, and of course Rockport: C. Crosby, Mason. the report is not directed against him. If

Marks and brands—Chas. Goodnight, PILES. Instant relief. Final cure in Palo Duro, chairman; W. C. Morgan, lle bid 4 cents, then the report does not Brownwood; D. H. Regan, Indianola; T. Barnhart, Marfa; W. W. Lott, Gofrom the Panhandle, yielded his objections to that part of the report. My firm leased lands up there at 6 cents to prevent proseculiad; W. L. Crawford, Austin; Sol Parks, Goliad.

Inspection—W. J. Lott, Goliad, hairman; C. C. Nye, San Antonio; E. Martin, Loyal Valley; J. W. Cook, Beeville; W. E. Wheeler, Mason; A. Colonel Simpson-When it comes to an in-lividual being called a usurper I would not object myself so strongly to it, but my objec-tion to this is that the whole land board P. Raschel, Corpus Christi; H. G. Wilgainst northwestern Texas. All talk of the board and its agents has been of usurpation Protection of live stock from diseased animals—S. P. Cunningham of Fort Worth, chairman; W. F. North, Ausn northwestern Texas. So much has been aid in that way that when we hear of any

at once to the Northwest. Our people have Austin; A. M. Robinson, Austin; Seth ured enough already by this constant war-Mabry, Kansas City; S. R. Walker, are upon us, and we shall protest against it Captain North, of Austin-Now, if this con-Diseases of live stock-C. M. Rogers cention puts itself upon record as declaring of Austin, Chairman; W. H. Kyle, here is a favored class of stockmen, we hould be prepared to substantiate that Vietoria; F. J. Malone, Beeville; T. harge. If there is a favored class it must J. Moore, Clicke; A. W. Moore, Bashave favor from some authority, and the only trop; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth: A. C.

tin; J. I. Clare, Beeville; D. C. Prvor,

tuthority that in this land business is able to trop; S. B. Burnett, confer favors is the land board. Is the con-Babcock, Chicago. rention prepared to say the land board has Improvement of live stock-II. E A vote was taken on North's substitute and Barnard of San Antonio, chairman: was lost, the vote being 22 for to 30 against B. B. Groom, Doan's Store; T. S. , but subsequently was reconsidered and Suyder, Georgetown; H. C. Booth, Taylor; E. E. Wilson, Corpus Christi; G. W. Fulton, Sr., Rockport; J. B. The question then was upon Simpson's motion to reject section 2 of the report, and upwhereupon Colonel Stoddard, in the chair,

Savers, Bastrop, Grazing and fencing-J. M. Mathis of Victoria, chairman; J. N. Keeran, "The rapid increase in the immigration of Victoria; W. S. Carothers, Austin; E. small farmers to our State, the construction of large pastures, which has resulted in throwing a vast number of herdsmen out of F. Ikard, Fort Worth; C. W. Merchant, employment, the illegal inclosing of hun-

Protection of stock from theft and fraud-J. B. Rector of Austin, chairman; R. M. Thompson, Austin; J. H. Presnall, Stockton; P. J. Loonie, Colorado City: C. W. White, Waco. Public lands-James F. Scott of San Antonio, chairman; B. F. Buzard, Uvalde; E. M. Maddox, Austin; H. Seeligson, Galveston; W. C. Lewis, Mason; Henry Jones, Corsicana; O. Dr. Carothers, of San Antonio-There is not H. Nelson, Clarendon; D. H. Snyder,

word of truth in that section, and you all part of the State, then what is the use of adopting it? We have been quietly going Committee to nominate executive comimttee-George T. Reynolds, Albany ag capital, and now you want men who have chairman; J. H. Nunn, Colorado City; deir capital in this business to make a fur- Thos. H. Miller, Austin; Jno. Wofforth moved to strike out the last H. W. Creswell, Mobeetie; Alfred lause in section 3, directed against foreign

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all the United States among virsilves I Address, World's Dispensary Medical want to know ginflemen if yiz are going | Association, Buffalo, N. Y. to leave the working min of the coun-Mr. V. M. West, of Piper & West, thry no show at all. Gintlemen I sthand here," whereupon all the free delivered last week to Mr. John Mcgrass eyes, lease grass eyes, and land Paniel fifteen head of large beeves, baron eyes were directed to the spot which, when weighed upon the scales where the orator said "he stood," and on the plaza, averaged about 1,300 found that gentleman standing very un- pounds. Mr. McDaniel paid 21 cents easily on his legs and full of argument per pound and will ship them to New Orleans .-- Uvalde West Texan. and forty-rod whisky. His wants were

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#### DALLAS DOTS.

T. A. Cochran, a stockman from Baird, was in the city this week. Jim Holt, of Greer county, is in the eity. He is extensively known by the J. T. Moore, of Mountain Peak, bears

evidence to the good condition of Press Addington who is ranching in

the Territory north of Henrietta, is at the Grand Winsor.

Frank Houston, manager of the Red River Cattle company, was among the boys here this week.

through the winter in fine fix.' H. T. Keenan of the C. B. & Q. has been among us a great deal this week. He is posty, nd popular among the

W. R. Broyls of the Salt Works Cattle company was in this city this week. and grass in Shakelford county.

H. Hulen, of Gainesville, is at the Windsor, and from the big amount of eiphering he is doing, it is safe to prediet that he has business on his brain. J. T. Wofford, a live stockman of Cuero, is in the city. He makes a good report of the condition of Stock gener- Wabash, at the Windso: Monday, said character of stock, as to blood surpass

stock in winter time. "It is about as good as corn, he says.

Your reporter learns from Clarence Gano of the Estado Land and Cattle Co., that the small-pox is prevailing

with matters out there. W. E. Treadwell, of the Cherokee the country, that cattle are in splendid

The Messrs, Gano Bros, have completed their purchases of Hereford and about equally divided, and which they a few days.

J. B. Hudson of Colorado is registered at the Grand Windsor. He was 15 days on the road on account of snow blockades. He reports thrift and safe-

interested in the Federal court here.

ally, is above par. a little personal, only. "More people ing, N. M., was in the city Monday night come and go at the Grand Windsor and was met by the Journal man. than at any other hotel in the United "Said he: "I came in from Deming to Statesin a city of the size of Dallas," night and have nothing to say further says George H. Morrison. Where is than the stock are all doing well and

the noted "Jim" Britton? change, received yesterday from a Kan- ern and Eastern Texas. Yes, I know sas herd seven head of Polled Angus they criticise East Texas cattle, but it bulls. They are beauties and are as is unfair; the stock is made up, princiblack as crows. There were, also, 13 pally, of she cattle with Shorthorns, head of Hereford bulls which have just polled Angus, Galloway and Hereford

B. B. Hoskins, a stockman from Ter- idea; the Shorthorn is too tender for rell, is at the Grand Windsor. He is the demands made; you see our steers

ranching in Throckmorton county, and mostly go to the Northwest to mafeels elated over the excellent condi- ture, where the climate is severe. True tion in which his stock are passing we have an extensive local market from through the winter. Hebis a close read- the mining districts and then we send

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miles below Pecos city, at Horsehead ing. crossing. He claims a decided advan-

Milton Hollinsworth, of Stuart, Ia., mand for beef will increase as the presis in the city. He is making a tour of ent crop of pork becomes exhausted. or Shorthorn, or of both are visible in the state, with the view of investing. It is the rule when there's an overplus of any commodity that prices are low, are products of a very high grade of the and the attention of the consumer is di-L. W. McCall, a stockman from Stevens county, was registered at the Live Stock Exchange this week. He is an admirer of the prickly pear for is an admirer of the prickly pear for high prices the result. Pork rules the that production that market; it is the basis of meats and city. beef goes up or down with it. To in- Mr. Wm. Little, of Hutchins, was sure good prices for beef, pork must be met by the Journal man this week. The latest and most popular song of the day. Sung by all the leading minstrel parties with 'scarce and a bad corn crop."

A. J. Long of Sweetwater is in the business. He is an intelligent, experity, that it is materially interfering city. He is a member of the Lexing- mentor on this subject, and after much ton Cattle company: The company have from 18,000 to 20,000 head of well favor of the Johnson grass. He says improved cattle-Shorthorns being the account of the stock in that section of element of improvement. He is a prac- year, and that for hay or grazing purtical "cowman," in the fullness of the poses, or quality, or amount in yield it term. The ranch is located on Double Surpasses all. It is hardy too. The condition even though the weather has | term. The ranch is located on Boundaria alfalfa is good, but inferior far to the Mountain Fork in Garza county, and alfalfa is good, but inferior far to the says he, "Grass and water are splen- Johnson. The Bermuda requires much did and the stock are in fine fix. There Shorthorn bulls, 100 in number, and are few horses in that section of the country-a couple of ranches, I believe, Swill start to their Presidio county ranch having, perhaps, 1,200 head, and no sheep or goats to amount to anything. A number of the company are from Lexington, Kentucky, and the balance are Texas people.

All evidences point to an early perty in his section even though the weath- fection of the Dallas Exposition,—the stock, Mechanical and Agricultural As-J. D. Reed, of Fort Worth, was a guest sociation. Frank Holland of the Farm at the Grand Windsor this week. He and Ranch is taking active has ranch interests in New Mexico. He steps in the matter. To your respeaks in positive terms about the gen- porter, he said: "The sentiment of erally good condition of stock. He is the people is for it, and I find little difficulty in enlisting interest where ever The notable feature about the pro- I go. There is a good, solid feeling in ceedings of the Federal Court this term favor of it and the people are readily is the number of stockmen paying their taking hold of it; here's a prospective respects thereto. The feverish attitude of the stock market has, doubtless, been (unfolding the architectural work) and an important propeller in this direction. it is not a whit over drawn. It is in-Mr. Burke came in from his ranch in possible, almost, to conceive in ad-Crosby county, Wednesday last and vance, the benefits that will accrue to the significant smiles upon his counte- our city; it will bring a 100,000 people nance is accepted by the boys as con- here every year. The consummation of elusive proof that his cattle are in O. the enterprise is as certain as anything K. shape, and that the outlook, gener- in the future can be."

"R. H. Harper, vice-president of the 'Neither a prediction nor a threat;" Era Land and Cattle company, Demwill go through in excellent condition. J. G. Johns, of the Live Stock Ex- Our cattle are of a Texas plant, Southbulls-quite a mixture of the crossing

of the Journal which means that he is well posted. He goes to the convention.

W. E. Treadwell of Anthony, Kan
W. Treadwell of Middle California. I leave for the North to-night."

sas, left for his home this morning. Mr. J. M. Highsaw was registered at He is a breeder of Herefords, and an the Grand Windsor last week. He was excellent gentleman, besides. He hails just in from the Burk and Brigman from Long Island, becoming a cow- ranch located on the headwaters of proportions and the degree to which 13,000 head of cattle there, and which natural lakes and streams furnish an-Ellis Miller, at Fairview, New Mexico, he was present in Houston 30 years ago is our nearest railroad point." R .by bayou transportation, for the Hous- have any amount of antelope and a J. T. Word, a prominent stockman line buffalo chase just before I came in,

> it is cold and sleety here, it is a light finds that there are, in round numbers, snow there and melts away as fast, al- about 10,000 beeves butchered annually, rected to other lines of production ily-as fine a production of meats in

He is a practical devotee in the grass time and patience gives a "werdict" in "it wiff make from three to five crops a labor and patience, and then the roots have to be set out. The time is here when stockmen will have to improve their methods better, and improved class all round, and the proper value attached to the grasses, The Johnson grass is a native of Egypt, transplanted in South Carolina over half a century ago by Governor Means of that state who received a small package of the seed from the Khedive of Egypt. I have 300 acres in Johnson grass. My faith in it is fixed; it furnishes me feed through the winter and summer both, and that's what we want grass for.

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