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On hand 28 three-year-old mules from 14 to 15 hands, good and cheap. One jack, Black Satin, 15 hands 1 inch, black, mealy nose and belly; thor-. 4. at A. Powers stable, Waco, Texas ighbred, raised in Tennessee, been in Tarant county five years. Has mules here to how 16 hands. Serves either mares or jenets; a sure foal getter; no better jack in the

and without title, and with and without One dark grey jack, 14 hands high, large stock. Ranches located in Southern New boned, bred in Tennessee, foaled in Texas. Mexico, Arizona and Old Mexico. Prices He is proof. range from \$10.0 to \$100,00. Correspondence solicited. LEONARD & DOWNES, One mouse colored jack, year old last Aug-Alarge number of high-grade and full-blood 3 hands 93/ ind

ern or Texas cattle fever. From one of my importations from the Forthern states of twenty-four young heifers ten died of this fever. Southern buyers will d loss by purchasing acclimatized cattle. BENJAMIN W. HUNT, Eaton, Ga. SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE

mported

"LOCUST RETREAT" FARM,

Manchester, St. Louis county, Missouri.

50 Texas raised reasonable prices. For further information, call on or ad-G. W. PARSONS,



I have for sale Shorthorn bulls at

aways above the bronchos of the prai-Registered Jerseys ries. His success led others to follow FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES. in the same line, until now the impor-My farms are situated in the belt of land infected with South- tation of blooded stallions, especially the breed that puts more body on the Texas horses, is becoming quite general. It has been found to pay. Years ago a Texas pony could hardly be given away

highly profitable and he founded :

breed of horses that soon gained a wide

spread reputation. In price they were

mately engaged in raising Angora

goats for the mohair. The two princi-

pal Angora goat men in Texas, and al-

so in the United States are Joseph P

Devine of Bexar Co., 16 miles north of

San Antonio, and the Arnold Brothers

n Nueces canyon, Uvalde county. They

have from 2,500 to 3,000 head each.

and Mr. Devine has the largest flock of

thoroughbreds in the United States,

having bought out the well known

Scott flock in Kentucky, several of

which are imported. The goats yield

from two to four pounds of mohair

each, worth from 40 to 60 cents per

Mr. Devine, who is a very close ob-

pound

in the Northern market, while now the lemand is continually on the increase, with improving prices. The business is carried on here prin-

server, has adopted a new system this cipally by commission men, and stock season. ... It has been the custom heretofore to shear but once a year, , which yards as sellers, and men from the was sometime in January or February. North and professional horse traders Much of the wool began to drop off beand shippers as buyers. The great mafore it was sheared, so Mr. Devine conjority of horses are brought here direct cluded to try the six months shearing to the market, from the Southern Tex- the same as with sheep. He sheared



which will secure its early removal. We can no longer guarantee to fill orders with every quality and color of the goods we 'offer below, as the prices will

Remember Early Orders or Callers Have the Choice.

Flannels--In this Department Values are Entirely Lost Sight of--Note the Prices:

Fancy printed Flannels, cut from 75c to 25c. A beautiful selection of heavy Twill Flannels, in blue, brown, garnet and green, cut from c and \$1.00, will go this week at 40c.



Note the tremendous reductions in this department: One lot fine black Satin Skirts' with Alpaca tops, cut from \$4.00 to \$2.50. One lot black Skirts of Farmer's Satin, elegantly trimmed with black quilted Satin, cut rom \$3.50 to \$2.00. One lof fine Flannel Skirts, beautifully trimmed, cut from \$3.00 to \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$2.25, from 2.00 to \$1.50.

Our \$1.50 Skirts all go at \$1.00 .. One lot black Farmer's Satin Skirts, cut from \$1.25 to 50c. Misses' Skirts cut from \$1.25 to 75c.

Ladies' Heavy-Weight Underwear.

Ladies' Vests, Silk, stitched, 65c, with Pants'to match. Ladies' Merino Vests, Silk, stitched, 75c, with Pants to match. Ladies' Scarlet Vests, all pure wool, \$1.75, cut from \$2.25. The above goods are worthy the inspection of every one, and all should get some of the wonderful bargains we are now offering.

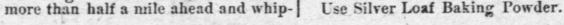




B. C. EVANS COM'Y. as ranches, and neighboring states in some 1600 head in the early part of November leaving the very finest. 113, 115 Houston, 112, 114 Main Streets, some 600 till he had fully tried the experiment. He found his clip almost as, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Commission men here and shipped large as if left till the spring, and it has from the nearest railroad station to the now already grown nearly four inches in length, five inches entitling it to be THE rated as combing hair, which will bring but the latter is growing less every from 40 to 60 cents per pound. He onyear. During the year of 1885, there ly sheared a few of the finest goats, were shipped from this city by rail one of which a 9 months billy sheared 30,266 head, and from the ranch about there is less danger of bad weather 3 lbs and 6 ounces. Under this system overtaking the new shorn goats and causing loses. Should they succeed in the organiza-Exclusively Wholes le Dealers in tion of an Angora Goat Growers Asso-Goods, Notions, Clothing, ciation it will be the second of its kind in the United States, one having been organized in California many years ago. The rooms of the Southern Texas Live Stock association has been ten-BOOTS, SHOES and HATS. dered to the goatmen for their use where it is hoped that they will meet Fort Worth, Texas and make themselves at home. There is lettle doubt but what in the near future GRAND HOTEL. the mohair industry will be a very important one in many sections of moun-tainous west Texas in evidence of JAMES L. BARNS, Proprietor, which it is but necessary to refer to The outlook for horses for 1886 is those who have already paid practical Southeast corner public square. Rates, \$2.00 per day. attention to it. It is claimed that with the proper surroundings it is more Fort Worth, Texas. profitable than either sheep, cattle or horses. FOR SALE AT EWELL FARM. Pure Ingredients. The widespread popularity of Silver Jersey Cattle, Trotting and Pacing Horses, Welsh and Shetland Ponies, Loaf baking powder is due to the strength and purity of the ingredients that enter into its composition, and repeated chemical tests place oit side by And Southdown Sheep. side with the most popular brands in the market and show it the peer of any Imported Tormentor, 8.538. sire of Little Corment, test 28 Bs, 12% oz (and only living son of Khedive, sire of Princess II test 46 Bs, powder yet offered the public. The 12 oz); Idå's Stoke Pogis, 13,6 8, sen of Ida of St Lambert, test 30 fbs (2 oz; Signalda, 4,027, full brother to Tenella, test 22bs 1% oz, at head of Jersey head Twenty five tested cows. The STOCK JOURNAL man recently manufacturer asks only a trial with met Col. John S. Ford, well known as other brands, and is willing to abide hirty daughters and dams of tested cows. Bolls out of tested cows always for sale. Fn-field: record 2:29 by Rysdyk's Hamiltonian and Tennessee Wilkes by George Wilkes head STRAYED OR STOLEN the trotters. Tom Hal the s're, and Brown Hal the 'ull brother of Little Brown Jug, best STOLEN. three heats ever trotted or paced, 2:11%, 2:13%, 2: 21%, head the pacers. Fifty standard mares and fillies. Some very promising young stallions on hand now. For catalogues ad-About August : 0th, a fine jack. He is about sourceen hands high, CAMPBELL BROWN, black, but bad'y sunburnt, makes him have a reddish brown aprear-Spring Hill, Maury Co., Tenn. ance, sway back, reached mane, no brand, has a scar on the point of left shoulder. Any has a scar on the point of the fack and returning han to me will be paid \$10; for conviction and capture of thief \$500. A. J. WEST, Victoria, Victoria county, Texas. R. L. GREER & BROS., BREEDERS OF THOROUGHBRED AND GRADE Galloway, Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford Cattle. Aullville, Lafayette County, Mo. SPECIALTY MADE OF CAR LOTS. THE SANTA FE On Sedalia and Lexington Branch, Missouri Pacific Railway.

visions. He was immediately disboth sides were playing for time and continued to drive them slowly. It was an open country, hog-wallow prairie, guard came up, attacked them in flank, they were routed and fled precipitately. But the loss of animals crippled them. The chief gave his horse to the wound-

ed, a young warrior did the same. We soon saw the horsemen had the heels of us. The two braves on foot ran well, but not quite so fast as we. Dave Steele was close behind me. I fired at the chief, he staggered but did not fall! I ordered Steele to dismount and held his



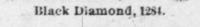


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Poland China Hous, Cotswoid and Shropshire Skeep, 20 YOUNG BULLS for this sea.

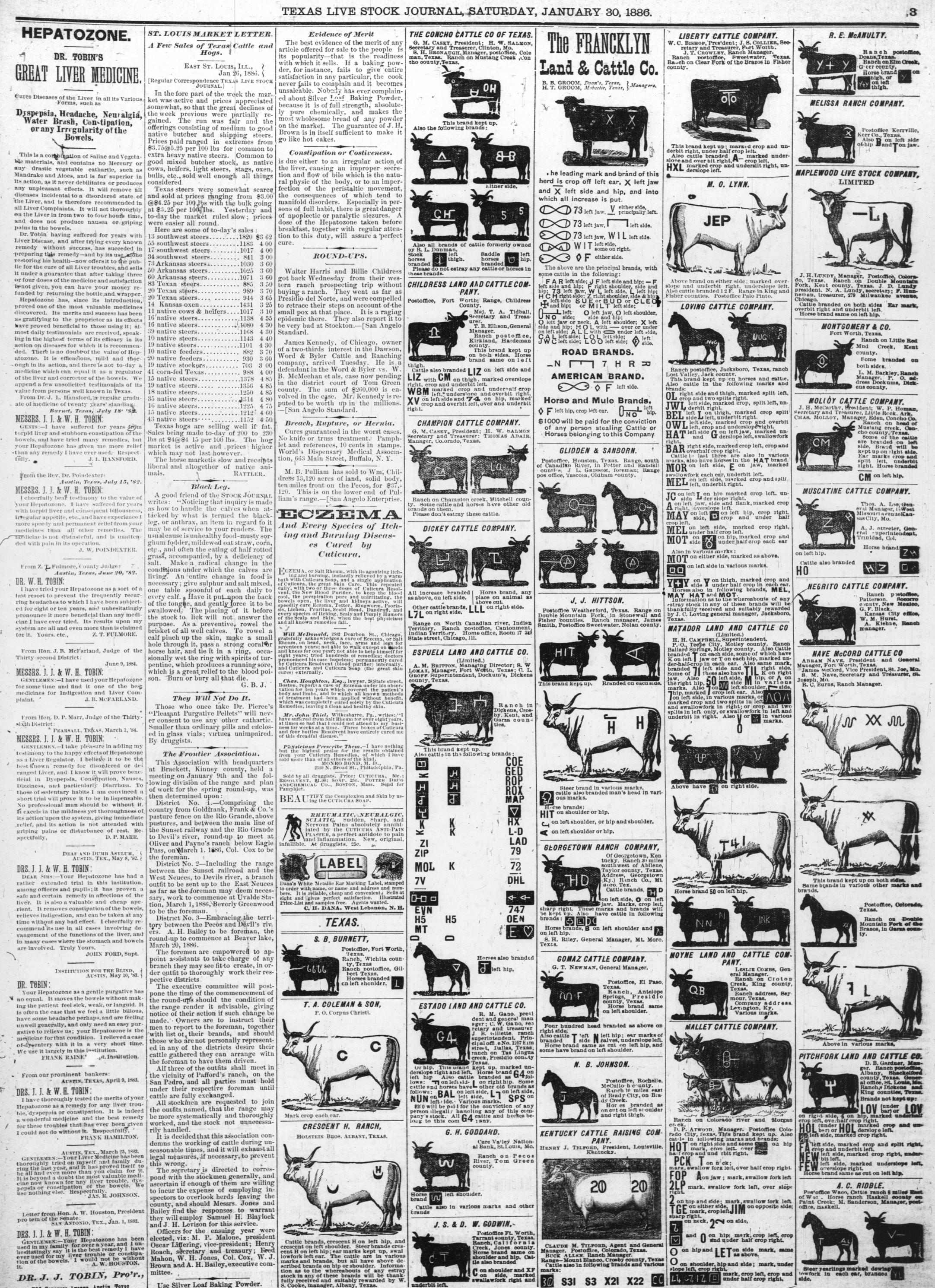
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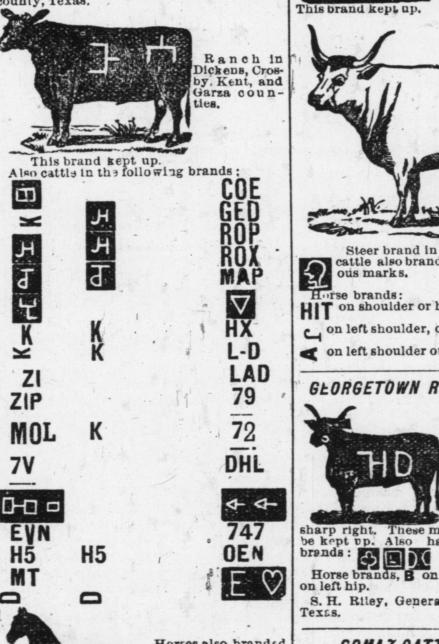
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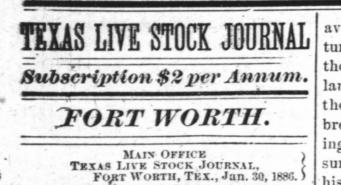




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700 Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.



AT 6 cents per acre, the lease money amounts to \$38.40 per section, and no taxes. At 5 per cent on \$2 per acre, the section would realize \$64 per annum, and taxes. Query :- Does the lands embraced within the ranchman's state make, or lose money by the lease? outside lines at a fair rate, will meet

THE stockmen will pay four, but the ranchman in the state, but the bogue on the lands the Pecos Land & Cattle county. land board says six cents for a condi- lease on the part of the state and the tional lease, terminated at will of a invitation for one man to take and use third party. This means a legal war.

Tom Green county.

It is a great pity Texas has a permanent legislature. The people of the state cannot keep up with the statutes.

Business advertisements , for business men will be found in the Jour- icy that is not beyond the comprehen-NAL.

THE best legal talent in the state them. . If some lands must be beased, have representation by card in the many people are in favor of an abso-JOURNAL.

LAND and live stock dealers in every portion of the state have cards in the JOURNAL.

excepting where counties are more THE New Orleans market suffered than 30 miles by 30 miles in extent. considerable of a glut last week, and In a general way it would be better for on Saturday the 23rd the market was full to over-flowing 1200 head of cattle the state and schoo! fund if ho lands were leased, but all were sold as soon being-left over at close of sale. Calves were quoted at \$5.00@9.00 and year- as possible, to become improved and taxable, and until sold it would be betlings \$7.00@12.00. Beef, corn fed, ter, more just and equitable, that the \$3.00@4.00. Grass beef 22@3 cents.

Decidedly Interesting. . The greatest public offering of cattle | ing line riding, (that is exclusive use of ever made by a single firm will be that anyone except the owner), than the of Leonard Bros., who propose holding tract of the absent owner and taxpayer. a public sale at their farms adjoining In short, since there is so much fear that in a short time Knox county will travels. Mr. Browning was lately at tice in less than a minute. Mr. McCa-Mt. Leonard, Mo., on Tuesday and that the ranchman will get something be cut up into medium sized stock Clarendon where he defended several han is cutter for the clothing house of

available for settlement without diskeep in this line of breeding. turbing the lessees. But supposing all those who are grazing cattle on state lands are forced to lease them, then day. This firm have seven to eight the settler must stand back, or by hundred graded Angoras but complain breaking into leased land and rendering it useless to the lessee cause him to surrender what little there remains of his lease.

The childs bargain the state offers the stockmen will not be accepted or if accepted will not last long. An absolute lease, for a term of years of all state with ready acceptance by nearly every contract to improve the water supply feeders from the West and Shackelford

what another man has paid me, will continue to be non effective, cause THE legal process has commenced in endless chages and complications and the ranch men will obtain some benefit

> from the mistakes of the legislature and legislative land board.

Sensible men are opposed to the humbuggery that unsettles any kind of business, and in favor of a decided polsion of the people who enforce the laws

or those who have to be controlled by lute lease for a certain time of all lands

within the districts considered as grazing teritory in unorganized counties, and opposed to leasing any public

over one day. His reports from the free state of Jack were not alarming as raising colts from Norman stallions out the recent storm did no damage. During the time we were reading telor school land in organized counties egrams from the north stating the Tex-

as stock interests were everely crippled, Mr. Jno. T. Stovall, of Cottle county, was in renewing his subscription. Mr. Stovall was then just in receipt of a letter from his ranch in Cottle and his ranch manager reported everything lovely and that they would handle on Thursday coming through commence plowing next morning, This the ranges of Odom, Eaton, Carhart, J.

did not look like ruin. Mr. Hinton, of the firm of Lindsay, V. Rowe, Curtis & Atkinson, Childress school lands and public lands be no

Bedford & Hinton, ranch in Cottle and Cattle Company and Forsyths. He better protected by law, against herd- Knox counties, was from the range but says that in Odom's and Carhart's Smith of the Sunday Mirror witnessed did not get off to the convention. He ranges some few through cattle had the operation. Also the eyes of John

span; they also outfitted with harness try.

barn near the Mansion Hotel, Fort range,

Captain W. W. Simons is manager.

a consignment of jacks and jennets.

Company in behalf of F. H. Jones & Ross Hudson, of the Arlington Cattle

Co. The Pecos Company make head- company, with headquarters at Sweet-quarters near Thurst, Pecos Co., and water, was in town the guest of Mr. A.

mal for Texas ranges and purposes to cially sheep, are doing finely. Mr. Again Compelled to Extend His Johnson says that the section he passed Stay

Mr. Ingalls, of Zearing & Ingalls, over is prosperous. It is supposed that Dr. Prentice will remain at Hotel Brazos, Station, came in on Tues- Mr. Johnson was after cheap yearlings. Pickwick until Feb. 15. The doctor has Messrs. Mitchell Bros., of this city, had more business, than he could attend making a specialty of horse and mule to. He has been obliged to prolong his of losing early kids. They charge it trade, have been purchasing largely of stay until Feb. 15. Patients are coming to Black Jack mast. Mr. Ingalls was North Texas stock, feeding and shap- to him from hundreds of miles distant. here to purchase blooded pigs. Ing them up for market. This week He is doing business for and receiving Messrs. F. H. Jones & Co. the water supply people working on the Capital Syndicate lands purchased 20 mules of Cottrell, Kemper & Co., at \$225 per build to the mules raised in any counsurgeons take hours to do, while patient at Ellis & Kellner and shipped the stock to Big Springs. While here Mr. W.S. Marshall, of the firm, received word here on business. and friends are in agonizing fear as to the result. He is caring cases every day that have been given up as hopeless by that Mr. F. F. Collins, the Eclipse wind Mr. A. S. Nicholson, sold to W. A. mill man, of San Antonio, had made Hunter, of Bear Creek, 65 head of the best surgeons of America.

INVESTIGATION OF DOCTOR PRENTICE.

The Specialist of Eye, Ear and S.F.HALL. Chronic Diseases, Who is Doing Business at the Hotel Pickwick, Fort Worth.

Messrs. Jno. S. Powell & Company nicely, there being no losses to date. have commenced improving their bull Mr. Hudson came in direct from the The president of the State Board of Health Dr. J. C. Anderson determined Worth, for the purpose of keeping on J.G. Taylor, of Taylor Bros., breedto ascertain for himself and the good of hand for sale cow horses, jacks and lers of fine stock of all kinds at Burlinghumanity if the reports concerning Dr. jennets. Mr. N. R. Powell, left on ton, Kansas, just in from a trip through 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. Wednesday for Missouri to bring down Runnels Tom Green, Concho and Me-Mr. C. W. Gano and Major Irvine, of reports sheep and horses wintering very Dallas registered here Monday, coming well, cattle not doing so well on the over to receive 23 head of grade Here- range on account of scarcity of water Not a moan or cry of pain was heard. Each case took the Dr. no more than fords purchased of Mr. F. M. Houts, in some of the counties; they report no and forwarded to the stock westward rain for seven months. He sold while a minute. He is a wonder. I cannot to the ranch of the Estado company. out there one carload of Hereford and say too much of Dr. Prentice as a gen-This company wisely concluded that Polled Angus bulls and some Jersey them and thorough physician. We heifers, to be delivered at Colorado as a profession look upon Catarrh as in-Mr. E. S. Perryman, jr., came in from Jack county on Monday and remained The following item may be of intercurable. But I am convinced that Dr. Prentice can cure any casé. I am acest to some of our readers who are quainted with many that his 'treatment has snatched from the grave. DR. J. C. ANDERSON,

of Texas mares. Messrs. Hay & Dun-can, of Shackelford county, have been Pres State Board of Surgery. offered \$100 for every half bred colt to Mansfield, Ohio.

be delivered the day they are weaned. Dr. Prentice. This looks as if raising improved stock Mr. McI. Kennedy, who is stopping was going to pay. Stock in Shackel-ford and counties adjacent are all lookwith Mrs. Walker, at the corner of ing well and standing the cold well. Fifth and Calhoun, streets, has been Jim Browning came in from the Panbadly cross-eyed in both eyes since infancy. Yesterday Dr. Prentice straightened each eye in the short space of one. minute. His sight is very much im-F. Evans & Co., Judge Brown, A. & H. proved, and none can tell that his eyes have ever been crossed. Mr. Ed. .



BOAZ & HATCHER,

-DEALERS IN-

DAVID BOAZ.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1886.

S. Nicholson. He says cattle are doing

Wednesday, April 6th and 7th, 1886, at for nothing, inc lease is all right, but it farms and pastures ranging in extent of the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., to the defendants in the late Charendon Daniman Dros., the defendant Dros., the which time they will sell to the highest must be absolute. If it is the polley ers it one of the best counties in the legal business. bidder some 600 head of fing cattle consisting of Galloways, Angus, Short- themselves to it, but if it is what it has horns, cross-breds and grades. Their been, the humbug policy, why then the advertisement will shortly appear in legislature, land board and executive this paper. together are no match for the stockmen.

A Texas Cowboy.

This office is in receipt of a work en-

New Cards. Notice these new advertisements in

firm, and dealers in mules and cow-

horses, solicit business through the

Messrs. C. W. Collins & Bro., of

Nic. Teugg, of San Antonio whole-

sale and retail book-seller and station-

Sidney Bremner, of Menardville, ad-

vertises for a partner to go into the

The Pacific House, Colorado, Texas,

The famed Windsor Hotel of El Paso

The card appears on second page. Anson A. Maher, land, live stock

solicits the stockmen's trade.

the JOURNAL: titled a "Texas Cowboy," by Chas. A. G. W. Walthall, attorney-at-law and Siringo, now of Caldwell Kansas. The land agent. Big Springs, has ranchprice of the work in cloth is \$1.25 or properties and live stock for sale. \$1.00 with paper cover. This work Geo. E. King, architect and superintendent, El Paso, Texas. presents no claim to literary excellence J. C. Matthews, attorney, land and and is certainly not calculated to show live stock broker, Midland, Texas. "the bright side of cowboy life." Consid-Robert D. Gage, attorney, Pecos erable space is devoted to the life of City. Dr. A. P. Davis, specialist, eye, ear "Billy the Kid" a youth of .21 years nd throat, removed to San Antonio. who was shot to death after a short but J. P. Hague, attorney-at-law, El brilliant career as an' outlaw. The

Paso, has a card in the JOURNAL. Mundy Bros., of El Paso, widely writer occupies various positions in ranch and trail, spending most of his known in the live stock and land busiess of Texas are advertising a great time connected with the ranch of Bates auction sale of lots at El Paso, on Feb-& Beales now sold to The American ruary 20th and 22th. Their advertise-Pastoral Company. He has a variety, ment should be read by all who desire of experiences over a wide extent of to make good paying investments. The El Paso and Mexico Import and territory, and the work while not con-Export Live Stock company, have a taining the whole truth contains more card in this issue of the JOURNAL. truth than poetry. Mitchell Bros., Fort Worth livery

No Child's Bargain.

JOURNAL. The resolution on land matters passed by the Texas Live Stock association Gallion, Alabama, are advertising Melilotus Clover seed. was a surprise to the state. The resolution, and the argument before its passing was conclusive enough that er has a card. the stockmen were willing and anxious to pay the lawful price for all public lands used, but would accept no childs sheep business. bargain. The resolution asking that a limit be placed upon the stock to be run in pastures, did not read in the is like the Southern of San Antonio, public prints correctly, as the purport becoming stockmen's headquarters. was to limit the number of stock one man purchasing a section in a pasture might run on the pasture range. The intention was to put every man upon his own ground, or at all events to prevent a bogus settler by purchase of one section to assume a right to turn

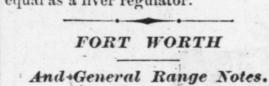
loose an unlimited stock of cattle in the pasture another has purchased or leased and fenced.

These resolutions are the outcome of the cry against ranchmen using public lands without pay, and it was natural that there should have been a prompt denial of that position by the men who 'are willing to pay, and silence from those who are not willing.

and money broker, has a card The Melissa ranch company insert brands. The Rendrebrook Hotel, Colorado City, have a handsome card in this is-Messrs., T. A. Coleman & Son, of

orpus Christi, have inserted brands. Other important advertisements appear in the JOURNAL; read and see what you want,

Physicians prescribe Hepatozone because they know that it is without an equal as a liver regulator.



On Monday last there passed through

car load of Red Polled cattle bound for

Arizona. The stock had been sold by

, not to lease, the stockmen will adjust state for agriculture combined with R. M. Vaden, of Sherman, who is cross-eyes all her life. Dr. Prentice

largely interested in cattle was in town straightened her eyes and made a handstock raising. This time last year fallen hides were on Tuesday having just sold to Mr. H. some lady of her in one minute. Mr. in the market. Up to date the per- B. Sanborn 8,000 acres on the Red Elkin's address is Bedford, Tarrant centage of fallen hides sold on the line River in Clay county. Mr. Vaden says county. Texas. Also James M. Jordan James H. Campbell & Co. of the Texas Pacific road is very small. that reports from the nation are favor- of Christian, Palo Pinto county, Tex., Messrs. Crowdus & Co. of this city han- able as cattle suffered very little this says he has suffered from piles for eight dle hides largely and buy in all parts winter. Mr. Sanborn was also in the years, had been treated with the knife without any benefit. Dr. Prentice curof the state; recent purchases of carlots Mr. F. A. Bonnet, & Son, of Elmo, ed him in one treatment without cutwere at Denison and at Savannah, I. T. Kaufman county, were passing through ting, burning or hypodermic injec-Mr. Crowdus reports the market weak during the week going to Wichita coun- tions. Still another, the wife of R. C. and tending lower, but the quantity of ty to make a land purchase on which McPhail, notary public of Fort Worth, stock handled unusually large, the has been very deaf for about ten years, hides coming from slaughtered cattle to establish a stock farm. in North and West Texas.) He shows by receipts and shipments, that Fort & Bros. who are ranching with some with some Worth is the largest hide market in three thousand head of cattle on Forty when she could hear better without the Northern Texas and perhaps the largest Thousand acres of leased lands, now trumpet than she could before with it in the state. Messrs. Crowdus are rep- enclosed in the Espuela Cattle Co.'s By kindness, reference is also made to resented by branch houses at Weather- large pasture in Kent county, is just Mr. Martin of the Martin-Brown Co., ford, Cisco, Colorado and Big Springs. down from their ranch, reports cattle who has witnessed some of the success-Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher, of Fort and horses in fine condition; says he ful work of Dr. Prentice, now at Hotel Worth, have sold two lots of North Fex- rode all over the Double Mountain Fork Pickwick. The doctor also refers to

as cattle, one of 7,000, and one of 7,500, of Brazos range. and have also made a conditional W.A. Stinson, of Herring & Stinson, Nicholas McCoy, living ten miles north trade for 2.500 more. Thus far we can ranching in I. T. on Otter Creek, Coman- of Fort Worth, had his eye put out by go reliably, further Mr. Hatcher will not say. Will neither give up the price or points of delivery. He simply says, that whoever may have a few hundred that county is doing well; no

good shapely yearlings and twos may give him a "whack at 'em." The fact is W.B. Hixson, of Messrs. Fowler & Vanplainly visible that prices are not yet natta of Fowler Indiana, has been taking

Itly developing. Other trades are qui-ltly developing. a trip this week through the country of Wise, Montague, and Wichita in the Thos. Waters, of Benbrook Tarrant interest of his firm, he reports stock ounty, came in on Monday. of all kinds doing well and some little

During the past week Dr. Prentice's trading in yearlings going on. office has been crowded, many being Mr. Coffin, of Coffin Bros., Itaska, unable to see him. Among other suf-Hill county came in Friday and visited ferers under the doctor's treatment are the JOURNAL. He is advertising mules. Mr. West Bissell, of Howard county, came in on Friday and reports stock four physicians. As will be seen by [the doctor's advertisment in another doing finely. He went over to the Polk Stock Yards to see if he could column, he has been compelled to remain in Fort Worth until Feb. 15th.

The new Hereford rule came into purchase a few Jersey heifers. force here this week. Two Hereford

Thos. C. Sterrett, president of the heifers sold conditionally to Mr. W. Salt Works Cattle Company headquar-S. Ikard were sired by a bull recorded ters Albany, Shackleford county, called in the American herd book ; the import- on the JOURNAL on Friday. He gives ed dams were recorded in the English good report of cattle and prospects. book but would now cost \$100 each, to Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher sold, of the find a place in the American record, as Fowler and Van Natta grade Hereford bulls, 15 calves at \$65 per head to parthe registration had been neglected. ties in Tarrant county. It busted up the sale.

John Harris of the United Trading Company, Colorado City, and exten-Jno. S. Powell and Co. sold a ear load of bulls, to go to New Mexico. A. F. Truitt & Co., shipped beef Cat-tle to Chicago, also sold a lot of bulls sively engaged in ranch business on the Pecos and Seven rivers, New Mexi-

co, was in town and reported that stock to be delivered in Haskell county. are doing very well. Captain J. C. Richardson shipped John Powers of Mobeetie came down several cars beefs cattle to R. Strahorn directly from the range and while here on Thursday stated that cattle were Thorp & Tom Andrews are at the in good fix and the losses so far had Denver Convention. John Andrews

been remarkably light; that the winter has gone off for a day or two. The del-season promised to deal kindly with egates are expected home on the first the cattle of the Panhandle. On the instant.

the cattle of the Panhandle. On the Instant. 27th inst. (the same day) by dispatch from Fort Elliott came the news that "It is estimated that 15,000 dead cattle lay dead on the prairie within a radius of 75 miles of this place. The "dogies" broke cow ponies at prices ranging of 75 miles of this place. The "dogies" broke cow ponies at prices ranging

FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 23, 1886 .-TO MY FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES

I have had a distressing case of catarrh for years. I have been under the treatment of Dr. Prentice for one week, and have experienced great relief, and am thoroughly satisfied he will effect a perfect cure in my case. I advise all persons afflicted with that dire disease catarrh to call on Dr. Prentice.

REV. W. D. WEAR, Preached in Tarrant county for sixteen

years.

confronted with advertisements o wonderous and miraculous cures performed by what we have been compelled by actual observation to term quack doctors. We are now compelled to alter 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 entirely, deaf for eleven or twelve years, has been considered hopelessly deaf by many eminent physicians. Almost all of the old doctors of Fort Worth knew of her case well, and know that she was almost entirely deaf. Now, however, after only one week's treatment, her hearing has been greatly improved and now hears better without cartrumpet than ever before by its use. She feels confident that if the treatment is kept up for one month that she will be 'en-

The whole trouble grows out of the unbusiness like position of the state in this matter. Even now, it is imposs- this city one hundred bulls, including a ible to comply with the law. If the stockman leases ninety-nine sections, Messrs R. L. Greer & Co. of Aullville, and he is refused one section, he is com- Missouri. mitting a misdemeanor because that one

Mr. Jasper McCoy, stockman from Belle Plain, Callahan county, arrived in town on Tuesday and visited the Jour-NAL while here. His report of the consection fenced is as much a violation of law as if the fence was round a hundred unleased sections.

dition of stock in Callahan county is The fact is, humbug begets humbug. entirely favorable. The storms have caused no loss in any kind of stock and The state policy growing out of the considering how far we have advanced in winter there is no fear of any matedesire to obtain a revenue from the school lands is to lease. That policy, rial damage being done. Mr. McCoy so conflicts with the settlement of the says there have been no sales in Callacountry that a compromise is effected. han up to date.

The result is a bogus lease, something Messrs. Wood Bros., of Waco, on Mon-Messrs. T. J. Wilks & Co. sold to that the tenant must pay for in advance, day, 25 head of Texas mules which go to and then if a purchaser is not found the Atlanta, Ga. These were Spanish stock lease holds good. There is only one and cost a fifty dollar bill per head. On last Saturday evening amongst party to this compromise. the delegates to the Denver Convention

It was bad enough while each man at the Pickwick Hotel was Mr. W. S. or company decided for themselves Ikard, of Henrietta, of the firm of E. F. & W. S. Ikard, one of the foremost whether they would accept the lease, firms of Texas stockmen to get on their but forcing men to lease made matters own ground to improve the stock and cultivate the soil. Mr. Ikard was pur-

So long as any person or company chasing two pure bred Hereford heifdesirous of making a solid body out of ers of Jno. S. Powell & Co. to add to a lot of alternate sections became the Herefords at the ranch. Mr. Ikard ties while in town during the week to a lot of alternate sections became said that he had imported ten head of purchase of Jno. S. Powell & Company lessees of state lands under the present pure Hereford bulls ten years ago; of three head of Holsteins, two heifers and law only of their own free will, they these he had lost eight, since that time a bull, and one Polled bull. had some sort of protection from hav-ing the lease rendered useless by rapid rettlement in the fact that there re

settlement, in the fact that there re-mained large bodies of public lands on Texas cattle produces the best ani-best description on Texas cattle produces the best ani-best description of the best ani-best description of the best ani-best description of the best and says stock, espe-ments. Prices reasonable.

are all dead. However native cattle from \$50 to \$65

are doing very well.

will not lose more than 1 per cent." The fact is presumably, that some of the cattle driven in late have died. W. C. Kougle, of Clarendon, arrived from the range on Thursday and stated

that the above dispatch was an outrage

on the truth. He has not been in the country near Mobeetie, and expects Bros'., Curtis and Carhare's ranges, and says that the cattle are doing remarka-

bly well, and that the losses up to date are trifling; that the grass is good and considering the time of year the cattle are in elegant fix.

L. H. Stein, the Fort Worth butcher, bought this week one car of fat beeves

from J. B. Smith, Benbrook, this county; and one car load each of beeves and hogs from John Myers, Alvarado, (private terms) all for his stall, at the

ers will not give up prices. Messrs. Askew & Crawford, both of Stevens county, came in on Thursday to find a chance to put up some cattle. They report no rain of late, not much grass, but good what there is of ft, plenty of stock water, and a fair prospect for stock wintering well.

L. B. Hudson, of Breckenridge, Stephens county, improved his opportuni-

What a Physician Thinks. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 29th 1886.

To those who may be suffering, as I have been for two or three years, with

catarrhal deafness, go and see Dr. Prentice now, for waiting will sooner or later be the utter destruction of so im- Forever cured, in one treatment, withthat some through cattle have died. He portant a sense as the hearing. So go out using the knife, caustics, or any was over Goodnight's, Sacra's, Sugg & and be cured, for I can and do with burning, ligature or crushing. Sufferpleasure recommend Dr. Prentice. ing is relieved at once, and the disease

> whereof I speak. Jas. C. Baird. M. D. Gatesville, Texas. N. B .- I would take pleasure in an-

swering any queries relative thereto. J. C. B.

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ant evils.



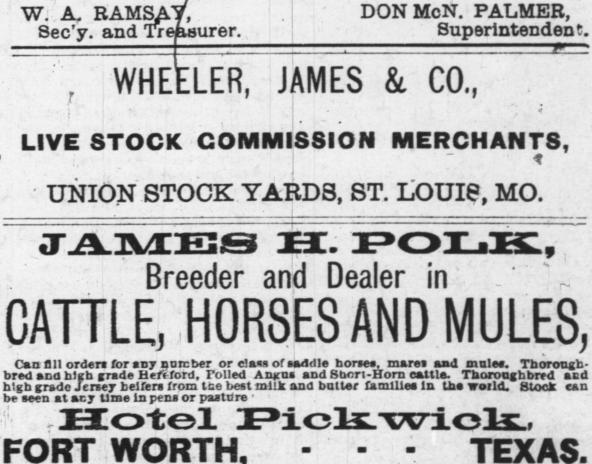


tude, which is one of the noblest im-C. O. MAFFITT, President. pulses of our nature.-[Texas Freemason. Liver, Kidney, Female and Nervous Discases are positively cured. **Piles** and **Fissure** Having been treated by him I know cured for all time in just one treatment.

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

I had the disease myself for many years, which has made not only my life disagreeable to myself but those who were around me, so I made up my mind to seek the Sunny South, after being advised to do so by doctors of the North, who had given me up and said there was no other hope for me except to get in a mild climate. After I arrived here and found no relief for about six months, I went to Dr. Prentice, of 18 Dryades St., who treated me for about two months. I had relief at once, and at the end of two months I was totally restored ,and felt a new man. The doctor then asked me to give him a testimonial. I refused, as I thought the relief was only tempor ary. Now he has returned from Europe, and I am totally cured and well satisfied that the disease will not return, and I give this testimonial cheerfully and recommend all that are afflicted to visit the

doctor immediately. Yours truly, EUGENE ROBINSON, Proprietor and Manager of Robinson's Dime Museum and Grunewald Opera House of New Orleans, La.; also Robinson's Circus.





SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel Maher, Business Manager. L. A. Heil, Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 29, 1886.

Stockmen's Roalroad Subscription.

Bee county is almost exclusively a stock county, but it will be seen by the following list of subscribers to the San Votaw "is to the manner born" on a no other class of men can be found the proprietor is worth a dozen of foremore liberal in their encouragement of men.

those who gave from \$100 upwards: J W, Flournoy, D. P. Mitchell, J. T. Byus, Robert Yeuard, James Boyce, W. A. Clare, J. W. Copeland, A. Cready, W. H. Little, D. E. Bowers, F. H. The ranchmen of Nueces county, W. H. Little, D. E. Bowers, F. H. Church, Joseph Gerhard, J. B. Atkins, H. J. Noff, S. W. Dougat, A. R. Dugat, R. McMemeny, Jacob Kring, R. W. Johnson, C. W. Maxwell, R. Welder, Cilled Little and F. L. Faunel each \$100. Here and State Giles Little and E. L. Faupel, each \$100. A. J. Thempson, \$125. T. J. Skaggs, H. Dahl, E. S. Shipp, D. H. Fox, Robt. B. Skaggs, T. B. Brudnett, Felix J. Hart, Fred B. Malone, A. C. Rider and B. M. Fleming, \$150. J. H. Marsden, \$175. A. J. Scott, J. V. Ellis, John

J. D. Newberry, \$200 each each. W. M. Smith, W. J. Powell, J. W. New, Ed. McGloin Mrs. D. Alice Wilson, Phil Leakey, W. P. Howard, Y. C. Ross, Elijah Ray, W. B. Hatch and G. W. Moss, each \$250. W. S. Dugat, H. S. Rayter P. W. Archer L. O. Tarley, and the state of Nurevo Leen, Mexico. Mr. C. M. Rogers, of Austin, was in town last week, and dropped in to see us as usual, knowing that our latch-string is always hanging outside to him. Col. John A. Turner is again back Baxter, R. W. Archer, J. O. Taylor, and A. C. McFall, each \$300. J.S. Hodges \$350. P. S. Clare, \$400. J. W. Timon, F. M. Ellis, D. A. T. Walton, W. W. Jones, R. P. Little, John Dob-W. W. Jones, R. P. Little, John Dob-proves that he is not lost to us. bins, Thos. Welder, R. P. Welder, J. J. Welder, John M. Carrigan, Ross Morris and W. R. Hays, each \$500. W. J. Murray, J. F. Ray and Pat Pugh, each \$600. Jno. Thompson, \$700. Tom B. Malone, \$900. T. Pattie McNeill, H. T. Clare, L. F. Clare, L. F. Roberts, Robert Driscoll, H. J. O'Riley, R. E. Nutt, W. G. Butler and W. A. Pettus, each \$1000. Puttus and Lett, \$1200. John W. Cook, J. E. Little, Giles Carter, F. J. Malone and Pat Busk, each \$1500. F. O. Skidmore, \$2000. John I. Clare, \$4000; A. C. Jones and Geo. W.

Rescue Grass.

West, \$5000 eack.

ick, is going to put in a field of Alfalfa this spring. In the future he proposes to be ready for all contingencies of

short pastures and hard winters. Wm Votaw has sold his house on

San Pedro avenue in this city, to a Mr. Terry of Philadelphia, for \$7000, and hereafter his permanent home will be

HORNS AND HOOFS.

B. C. Flowers, ranchman in Maver-

railroads. The list only comprises Mr. John I. Clare, one of the largest cattle owners of Bee county, is about to

\$175. A. J. Scott, J. V. Ellis, John Impson, Pat Sheeran. John Haley, P.
F. Shapp, H. C. Ryan, Paul Baxter and I. D. Nowherry \$200 each each W

The Revista of Monterey, says that it is reported that great loss occured dur-ing the late cold in Tamaulipas, and the lower part of the state of Nurevo Leon,
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Col. John A. Turner is again back ty, was circulating among friends in from his visit to New York. When he Santone on Monday. left it was not certain whether he would return or not, and his call is

friends in the city.

the city last week. He carries his babies for a longer time. years lightly, thereby proving his A. R. Masterson, of Grove Ranch was

a guest at the Southern, last week. Wiley T. Moore, manager of Waugh's ranch, La Salle county, came up on CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. business last week.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Many of the leading bankers and CHICAGO. Ill., Jan. 25, '86. merchants of San Autonio, are directly The cattle market lately has been fairly satisfactory, The supplies of good to choice fat cattle have been only



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on left side, marked crop and split left, underbit right. Ranch in McLennan county, 13 miles east of Waco; postoffice Brownwood, ranch office xiell. Also c tile same mark; branded C IMI on left hip.

see how the Aransas Pass railroad was HENRY A. FOWLKES, getting on. Stock in Live Oak Co. is said to be doing fine.

Major E. B. Rutledge, one of Frie Nueces river, and much trouble and ex-pense can be saved them in shipping Leonard looking around for pointers on the stock market.

J. H. Dagley, a stockman of Atasco-

Col. Mark A. Withers autographed town, and says that sheep are not at the Southern hotel last week, and bad property in Bandera county after shook his hands with his numerous all.

Anson Bennett is back from the Capt. H. S. Tom, of Wilson county, ranch in Uvalde county. He left to not only one of the veterans of Texas, stay three weeks, but was gone three but also a veteran stockman, was in days. He could not leave his carriage

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AUCTION SALE OF LOTS

Saturday, February 20th, 1886

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Monday, February 22nd, 1886.

Property at private sale during the

One of the greatest questions in the interested in cattle and sheep ranches range stock industry, is how to carry in the western counties, and the majoristock through the winter with the least by don't hesitate in admitting that it is expense. In this lies the profits of the the best property that they own.

blood.

business. The great majority of the intelligent ranchmen have discovered of here are to the effect that the effect that the old Mexican practice to trust of the "cold snap" was much more to pot luck don't pay. The pastures severe than it was south and west. will support more of stock in summer Some losses resulted, and the stock than in winter, even as short as this sea- was so far reduced as to be in danger son is in Southern Texas. Many ranch- of considerable less, should another bad men have already put in Johnson grass spell come on, especially if it be a wet meadows to provide extra winter food, norther.

many more will follow suit in the very near future. This is now called ranch-ing on the new mea. But there is an-San Antonio last week.

Arthur Real of Kendall county, one other method of earrying stock through of our pioneer skeepraisers in Souththe winter months that seems to have western Texas, was on a visit to old escaped general notice. That is by nat- friends in the Alamo city. ural feed-green grass that grows in the J. Dun, Houston, passed through, en

route to Denver, on last Sunday.' 1 winter. A few years ago a few spears. little late but better than never. of grass were seen to grow and thrive in mid winter, in this city in isolated W. P. Mathews of Pecos county came

places. When all other vegetation was down this way to go to Denver. He dead and dry it was green and fresh, wanted good company, and knew the growing rapidly and flowering and seed- Santone boys were a boss crowd to ing when the native mesquite just began | travel with.

Big barbecue at Floresville on the to get green. No particular attention was paid to it, but it was noticed to 28th, to jollificate over the arrival of the spread spontaneous, as it were, until the | San Antonio & Aransas. Pass railroad. Spresent time. Just before the heavy It is a local option town, and invitafrost during the "cold snap," the city tions from particular friends are supwas green with fresh sweet grass. plemented with, "Don't forget your Many supposed it to be the mesquite, flask."

that had started owing to the extreme Col. T. H. Zanderson has moved his mildness of the winter. It was not sheep from the Devil's river country in mesquite, but the Rescue grass, the sciz Val Verde county to the head of Elm entific name of which is bromus unisloi- creek in Maverick county. His sheep des, and is known only in the southern now number about 15,000.

states. It was supposed that the frost " Otto Bergstrom has just returned would kill it out, which has proven a from a visit to his sheep in Maverick mistake, as it is now as green as ever county, and is well pleased with their and growing. It is a winter grass and condition. The prospect for a successpropagates from the seed, but very per- ful spring lambing is very flattering. sistent and aggressive. The greatest | He Lee Pope, one of La Salle counvalue of the grass is that it grows when | ty's cattlemen, came in on Sunday for all others are dead, and matures and the first time in some months. He dies when the other grasses live. holds out at his usual haunt-at the Here in the private yards bedded with Southern.

J. C. Lawhan of Tom Green county the aggressive and exclusive Bermuda grass it can now be- seen bright and is back to his old- stamping grounds in green, and when the Bermuda starts it San Antonio. Col. Wm. Babcock of Illinois, who will have left its seed on the ground unseen and unknown until winter kills recently sold his ranch hear this place, off the summer Bermuda, when it takes is back again for another. He is stuck

possession. Why would not the Rescue on Texas and can't leave it. grass be a fine grass to spread in a Geo. W. Martin, of the Pleasanton pasture? It is quite rich in nutritive properties. It has 2.99 per cent of oil 14.36 per cent of sugar, and 12.45 of both among its farmers and ranchmen. albuminoids. While the much prized Major D. W. Hinkle went down to Johnson grass has only 2.25 of oil, 7.37 the Laureles ranch, Nueces county, on of sugars, and 13.18 of albuminoids. last Sunday, and will be gone some Thus it will be seen that Rescue grass weeks. It has not transpired who he has 7 per cent, more of fat and muscle left as his successor to hold down the making properties than has Johnson chairs in front of the Southern. Dr. G. B. Johnson, came in Monday, grass, and is fed in the pasture, the most natural and cheapest of stock and gave the STOCK JOURNAL a valuafeeds. Rescue grass has 10.23 per cent ble receipe for the cure of black leg, more of the three above mentioned that should be preserved by all stock-

essential properties than has the far men. famed Bermuda grass. Anyone wishing more particulars of this grass can live ranchmen of Webb Co., has just address the San Antonio correspondent received a car load of blooded stock.

Reports from the counties southeast high as \$5.75@\$5.90 have been made of dressed beef. The fight the butchers are waging

express purpose of suppressing the A. K. Aula of Kerr county was in dressed beef trade. Organization may

help them but, as far as suppressing the the course of the Mississippi. The feeders in Virginia and West

Virginia are becoming somewhat dis-couraged at the competition of western General Warranty deeds given. dressed beef and not a few of them are

talking of coming west. As is generally well known the size of stock cars varies from 28 to 34 feet in length, though as rule, 32 feet is the maximum length in the west. However the railroads are getting tired of hauling stock in a long

rate, as there would then be no

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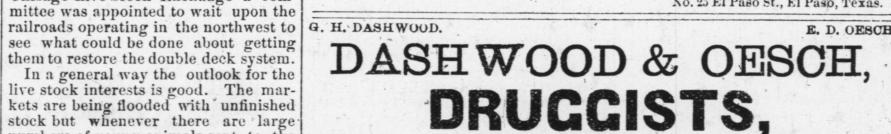
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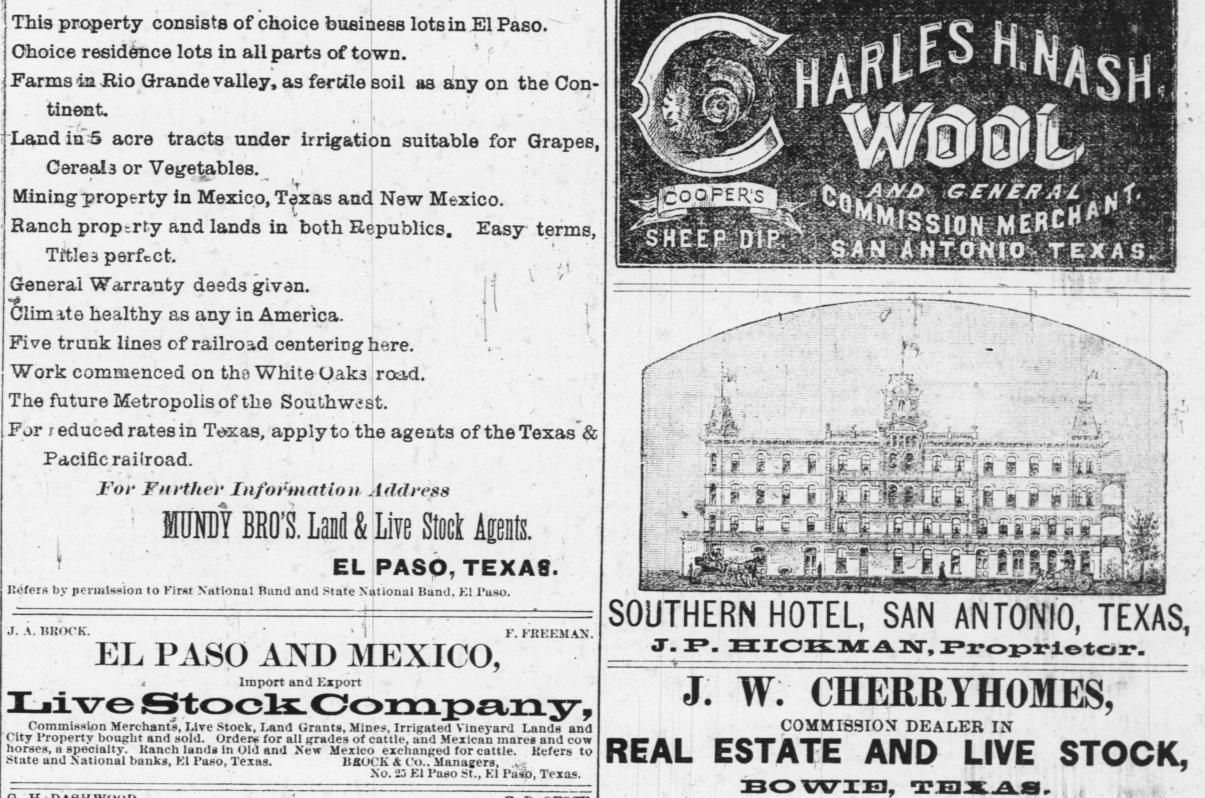
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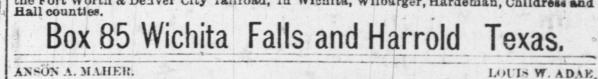
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Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, Galvestion, at \$17,780. It contains 21 buildton, Houston and San Antonio, will ings of various kinds, including a good pay more for a well developed grade fourteen-rcomed house. The tenant months Southdown lamb, than for has possession of everything the year a well matured prairie raised grade round, and for the farm and 650 Mer-Merino. ino sheep he pays a fixed cash rent.

D. H. Parker, the well-borer, was in This rent I will not give here, but I porter that he had just finished sinking may say, in a general way, that when a well for Messrs. Bartlett & Smith, the lease was drawn up, it was the inabout 10 miles east of Centralia. The tention of the owner, and tenant (who depth of the well is 66 feet and it contains 48 feet of water. Mr. P. speaks was thoroughly familiar with the farm). in glowing terms of that section of the to put the rent at such figure that the country, and says the resources are unannual sales of sheep and wool should surpassed for farming and stockraising. --[San Angelo Standard.

"The lease has now run one year Mr. R. K. Wylie, of Runnels, Texas, and over, and the tenant, though he owner of 40,000 sheep, and Frank Rob-

had an extraordinarily bad year to contend with, is satisfied the sheep will do Live Stock Exchange, Chicago, endorsthe task set for them-that is to say, ing the effort to obtain double deck the flock will make a living for the tentransportation for sheep and asking ested largely in the sheep trade will give the Chicago Live Stock Exchange

Mr. Powers then goes into the details the encouragement it deserves.

of management, which we will not do. Last week the Drover's Journal agi-In Texas very few men would look tated the question of double-deck cars upon 515 acres as any other than a in the Northwest for sheep, and recom- situated at an altitude varying from mended that the matter be made the small property, and 650 sheep barely subject of consideration by the Chicago entitles the owner to be called a sheep-Live Stock Exchange. On Tuesday at man, and yet; taking our advantages a meeting of that body a committee was appointed to investigate the matand disadvantages into consideration, ter. It will require a good deal of agi-tation, but the desired end can be atthe same number and quality of sheep ought to produce equal revenue. In tained if the sheepmen and commission this case the interest on the money men keep the matter stirred up. -[Drovers Journal.

Allowing \$5-per acre for 640 acres of A. D. Mason, the hide and wool buy er, returned Tuesday from Espanola and land, fenced and including house and Taos, New Mexico. At the former place outbuildings and divisions in pasture the weather had been extremely cold and the fencing of cultivated land, the mercury marking as low as 37 one that is \$1,280 for the land and \$1,920 day, and the Rio Grande river frozen for improvements, here, and \$3 per solid. Taos cattle were looking badly of some localities show a marked suhead for 650 sheep (and most any sheep and merely existing on straw and sage brush. Sheep were dying all along the route from Espanola to Toas. Th whole investment amounts to \$5,150, snow was two feet in depth between maper published in Texas for or very little over one-fourth of the Cerro and Costilla, rendering travel by side, where the atmosphere is rare and amount on which the Ohio tenant pays wagon impossible. This is unusually severe weather for that region .--- Col interest. Besides the \$1,170, interest orado (Pueblo) Live Stock Review. or rental, the tenant obtains a living A round of the Fort Worth butchers for himself, and something over, leav-

generally results in the information ing the fruits of his farming operations that they are paying 21 cents per pound

The Ohio tenant has but one advan- cents per pound for what sheepmen vegetable production of Texas, Calitage over the Texas shepherd-in the erence of opinion in regard to what nearness to market. He can sell

The Angora Goat.

The climate of Asia Minor is very changeable and great extremes of heat and cold are experienced. In summer the temperature varies from 70 100

degrees Fah., and in winter as much as town yesterday and informed your re- 5 to 6 degrees below zero is sometimes registered, but the Angora goat does not suffer from these extremes. It is during the wet season of spring and autumn that the Angora goat suffers, for it cannot stand damp and must be well housed during the night in the rainy season. It may be well to

mention that at the Cape of Good Hope, where these goats thrive well, inson with 6,000, both addressed com- snow is seldom seen. The comparative munications to the president of the dryness generally of our climate removes the most formidable obstacle to their culture which has been found in that the movement be persisted in until Great Britain and in the continent of the end is gained. Other men inter- Europe. Except in those localities where excessive moisture prevails, there are no climatic obstacles to the culture

of Angoras in the United States. The four districts mentioned are all 2,500 to 4,500 feet above the level of

the sea, Geredeh being the highest and Angora the lowest. The country sometimes rises to emi-

nence within the line of perpetual snow, and again sinks into valleys 1000 or 1500 feet deep. The soil of the hills is

dry and chalky; the climate is arid and the herbage scant. Some roving tribes are said to keep their flocks on pasture night and day, driving them up the mountain side in summer and down in the valleys during winter. The flocks

periority, which is attributed by the natives to the fact that they are constantly kept on the hills and mountain more salubrious than on the lower levels, and where a wider range of exercise is afforded. These and other con-

ditions are said to produce healthier animals and a better kind of fleece. for what butchers call muttons, and 2 A knowledge of the climate, soil, and M.J. COGGIN.

call muttons, there being quite a diff- fornia, Colorado, and all the territories, convinces us that this goat will thrive



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sandy as also English markets. The sices in the manufacturing interests.

constitutes a mutton. One butche lambs. The advantage of greater val- showed a dressed careass of a grown in these states, and probably equally The TEXAS LIVE STOCK ue of the permanent pasture, if any, sheep weighing '40" pounds and said : well in other districts-indeed, where 'This is a sample of what you call FOURNAL and the Monthly and over Texas grass, is offset by the difmutton." There is a market here for Weekly National Live Stock ference in climate, and if there is any good mutton for about one load other difference it is in the thrift and each week, but the market is generally in winter. knowledge of the tenant. A man can oversupplied with inferior sheep.

as additional profits.

Ohio.

sheep.

Mr. L. B. Haynie of Rice, Navarro hair, published by Messrs. Wm. Macderive from his labor and \$5,000 in capicounty, has always a good word for the naughtan's Sons, 79 and 81 Spring tal here a revenue equal to that derived JOURNAL. He writes as follows: The from \$20,000 and the same labor in STOCK JOURNAL has been worth many dollars to me in the sheep business.

The mistake made in Texas is to My sheep are in first-class condition. bution amongst raisers of Augora want too many sheep or too much land, I am good for a ten-pound clip this goats.]

Send subscriptions by pub- and to devote too little time and labor the oldest inhabitants in Merino sheep. The by to the conduct of the business. It is I wish you could see Atwood No. 1, a not always so, but often the case. Men 20-months ram. He looks like a yearwant enough sheep to make it an ob-ject to get some one else to look after beauty, with a dense, long, silky-like them. Men also mortgage themselves April last, and in size she looks like a up to the handle to acquire more land grown sheep.

than they know the use of, and insist OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER. that upon so small a tract as 640 acres

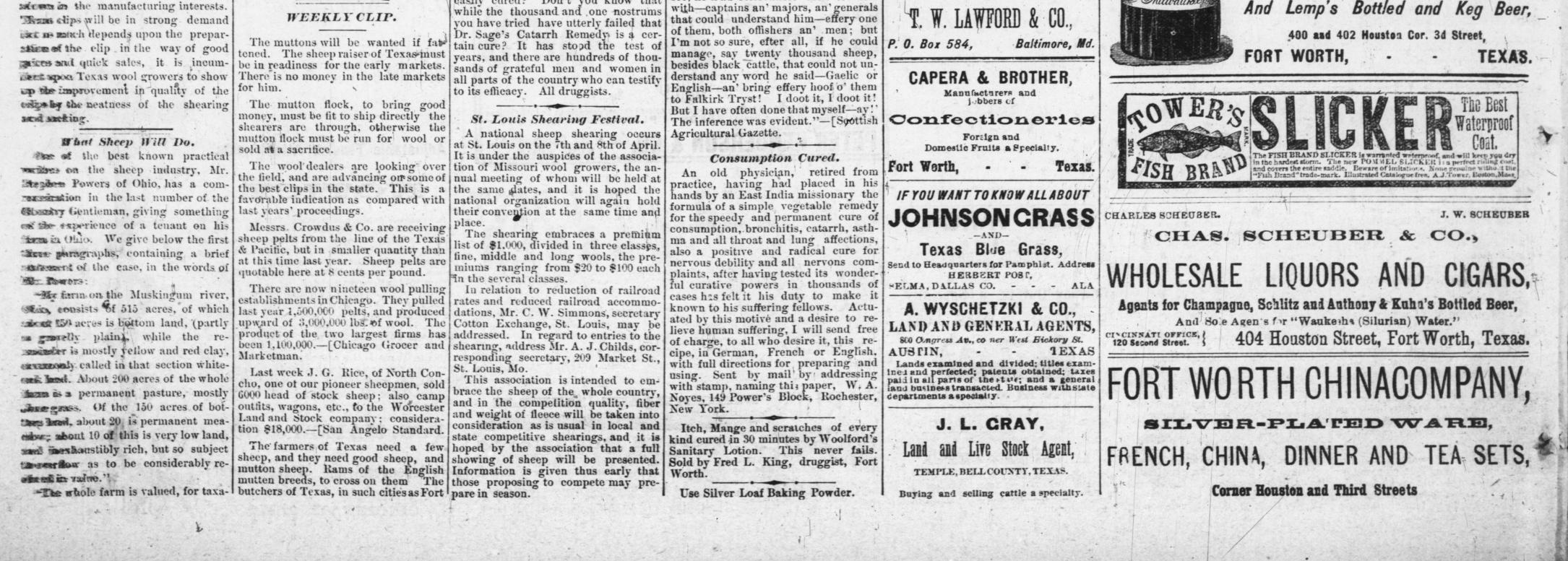
a man cannot obtain a decent living. How Muttons are Selling--The Wool Trade.

There is too much surface work donetoo much herding and too little fenc-ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 25, '86. ing; too much luck and too little Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. labor; too much trust and too little faith; too many chances and too little

These mistakes are becoming recti- were well sustained. It now looks as

pear in mind the figures given above; and whenever thinking of the sheep business and its ups and downs, to renember the Ohio man, whose 650 sheep on 515 acres could obtain his living, something more, and pay 6 per cent on \$19,500 during the hard times. It is a

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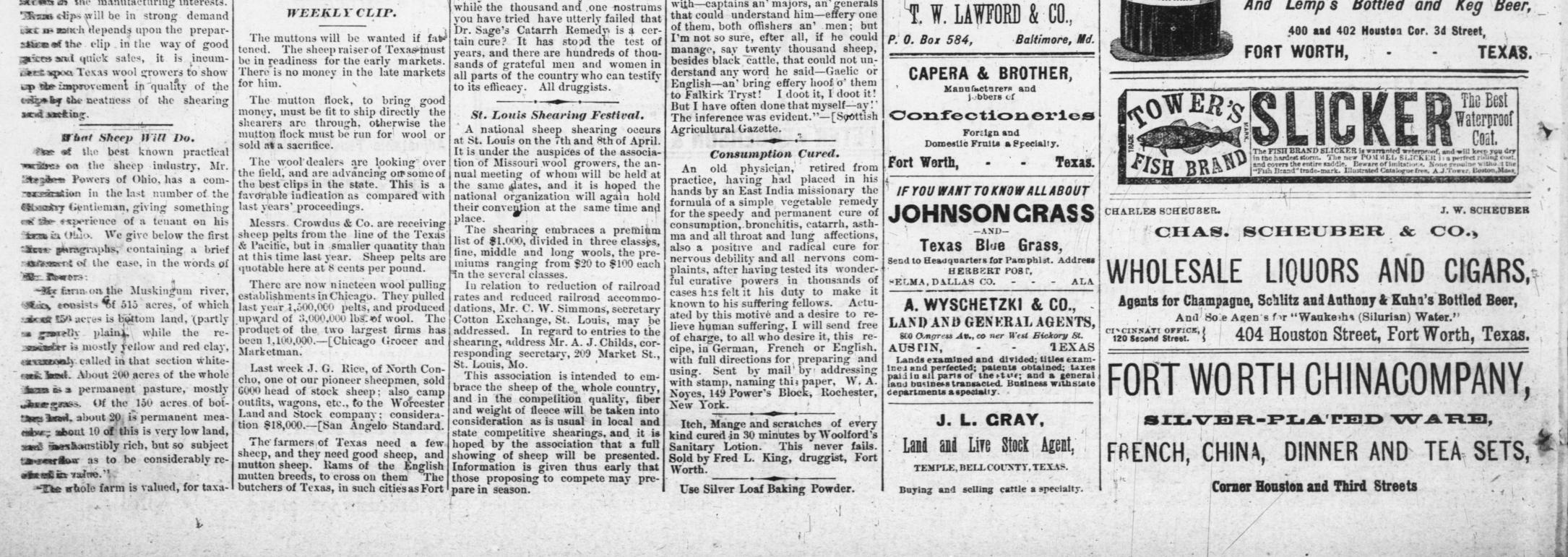
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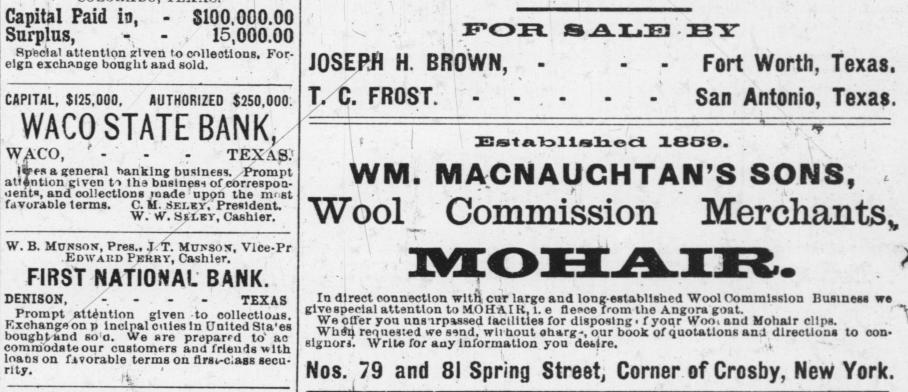


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who, accepting his service, also become ried on to a very limited extent in the his willing servants in return. Gentlenorthern part of the country and the settlement is slight and as yet is mostly men, without taking upon' myself to prove that we are public benefactors in Mexicans. The silver mines of Mexico are parour ranch work, let me say it here, ticularly rich, producing about \$25,000-

Texas. Practice in Cook and adjoining counties, and in the state and Federal courts. that I have never known any man's cattle left behind who had done a day's work at a round-up. LEWIS WOOD. The appointments for working the

ranges is the proper business of disis large enough to form a district. The meetings should take place some few days apart, so that the work of one district can accord with work done in another. The superintendents should be men of recognized ability, of mature age, so that no man reporting to the

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Even in this the system is perfect. Mexico on all kinds of stock except that The districts of which I have personal knowledge are entrusted to the management of the same men, wear after

000 per year. Mexico offers a great

market for the United States for agri?

ico than those of any other country and

the American people understand bet-ter how to develop its resources than any other people, having had extensive

experience in developing a country of

similar character. There is no duty from the United States into Mexico on

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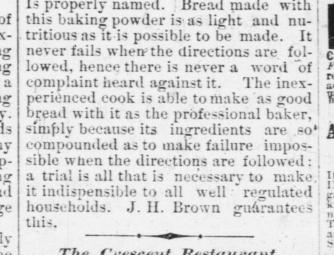
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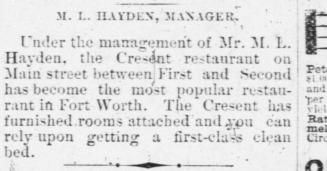
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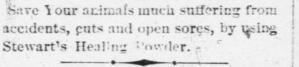
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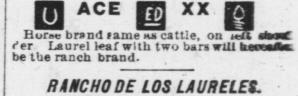
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DALLAS DOTS.

The JOURNAL man met up with Col. quarters contains 40 rooms, and about C. C. Slaughter this week and solicited through it stands tall, stately pine trees, his views on the outlook as to prices. three and four feet thick, which the Among other things he said: "I do best authorities say are over 300 years not regard the outlook as gloomy as many of you seem to believe. The rise and fall of beef is periodical in its secretary. John Flood will shortly nature, and has been so during my ex- move to the ranch, he lives in Abilene perience in the cow business. We had you know. We are all in favor of the high prices in 1878 and 1879 followed quarantine against Texas, I was run by low prices, until 1882 when prices out of the Panhandle, I suffered greatly arose again. A rise in the market caus- from Spanish fever there, and I know es everything in the shape of beef to be what it is. I make my home in Los "shipped in, and thus it continues, and Angeles, California, a city that has prices get lower and lower until the lately been visited by heavy floods. source of production becomes practi-The JOURNAL man met Judge Carcally exhausted, and the prices pop roll of Denton, at the Windsor Tueswhen every one has about made up his mind that there is more money in hogs, sheep, horses, mules and small grain than anything else, and had directed his attention in that way. Then the production of beef is neglected, and very naturally prices group. Lest year. from the range districts than in 1884. robbing its means of production which, means high prices in 1887. but the great masses, the mechanics, the workingmen, who always buy the cheapest meats. Pork being the basis

"Tell me," said the JOURNAL man to of meats, the price of beef will follow it; J. C. Loving, as he took the train the it will take a year to eat up the present ether night for Denver, "about where crop; and if there is a good crop of do you suppose the meeting will favor corn and hogs next year, the price of the location of the quarantine line." "I think the Texas and Pacific railroad will be designated, not that it marks exactly the distinction between the healthy and unhealthy sections of the state, but rather that it is a line that ear he easily located, and in many ean be easily located, and in many in the main, that we may expect any places is in the neighborhood of where unusual advance in the price of beef. it ought to be. Of course there will be Again, you see, Texas, Mississippi and many cattle south of it that will be as Louisiana are now raising their own healthy as any in the state, but their pork, which cuts off the heretofore merests will be carefully guarded, and heavy shipments from the east. This,

figures are moderately low. The Vineent Brothers right near in Cooke longer have to go to St. Louis and Kancounty drove 1000 head across Red riv- | sas City. er into the Nation, and they all died but 65, a loss you see of fully 95 per cent, and I could enumerate other in- was also met at the Windsor and interstances and plenty of them too.

and in fact on our ranch the bones of pers and is happy. fully fifty men bleach, thirty were killed at one time. To our section attaches a

Jno. B. Slaughter, of Socorro county, N. M., is in the city. He has, in com-pany with his wife, been to Hot Springs for several weeks. He will go little historic interest also. There are not less than 1000 eld rock houses right on the rauch, the walls, though in an to New Orleans for a while and then extremely decayed state, are yet partly return sto his ranch. He speaks in standing. One right near our headglowing terms of his cattle, that everything is in "o. k." shape. He has 3500 head in New Mexico, and about 1500

> stockmen that has come under his obbusiness.

lay plans for delivery.

J.E. Land is home again after a month's stay at the New Orleans Exen up. You see it is not the tender- occasion as fraught with much interest ernment-an exposition of American products and manufacture under the nose of Johnnie Bull. "Uncle" Billy Martin, of Abilene,

was in the city Tuesday. He enter-tained his friends' in the east wing of the Grand Windsor and left for home. Billy Hittson, of Weatherford, left Tuesday night for his home. He has 100 head of fine steers which he is feeding, besides a good supply of stock cattle and hogs. He is a big hearted fellow and always enjoys a meeting DALLAS, with the boys.

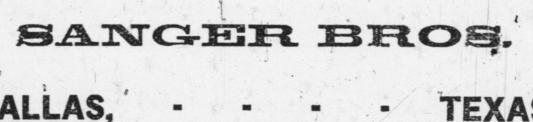
Col. Jot Gunter was at the Windsor matters in the Federal court, but never interests will be carefully guarded, and a liberal, yet decisive policy adopted all along the line." Mr. Hulen, of Gainesville, was met by your reporter: "Col. Slaughter tells me that the losses in 1884 were in many cases from 40 to 60 per cent, what do you think about it?" Mr. H. "He is correct about it, in fact his figures are moderately low. The Vinallows business to curtail friendly uni-

Dallas, Texas,

to Denver, and others to the markets to new goods at low prices. We are also beginning to receive

elephant in the hands of the Crescent in Belgian makes. We will gladly furnish samples and prices

This shows that the East is virtually loin eaters who control the market, and importance to the American gov- Ready-Made Suits and Dressmaking. The latter will be un-



"Do You Love Me,"



I. R. Darnell, of the Kit Carter ranch, has gone to the Denver meeting. He says the cattle are in fine condition, went into the winter fat which' is the pivotal point in the work. The ranch is in King and Cottle counties. We have 20,000 cattle on the ranch.

J. M. Cunningham, of Lancaster, was various points in the state. He left registered at the Live Stock Exchange for Cuba by way of Florida, healththis week. He has 400 head in the southern portion of the county.

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Isaac Burnette was pointed out to your reporter at the Grand Windsor the other night as "the foreman of | ton, of the Reloj Cattle company, locathe Worsham Cattle company, the fel- ted at Tombstone, Cochise county, Arlow who drove 9,300 head of steers out | izona, near the southern line: "Our of Texas into Montana last fall.

J. J. Hittson, a Weatherford stockman, has been in the city for several with Shorthorn bulls. We are hid days and can be seen at most any hour away from the northers-have none of about the Windsor or Live Stock Ex- them there-and the cattle, as well as change. He shakes hands with the the water and grass, are in fine condiboys and talks, but declares with uplifted hand that he hasn't sold "no 5000 lined with extensive valleys or flats on head of steers since his visit here." It is also true that knowing ones turn their heads and look out through the window into the far away when he rises in denial. He says that Parker county is excellent for agricultural purposes, very little, if any, behind Dallas, and that all kinds of stock are in fine condition; on his western ranch stock are doing well.

tion, is at the Windsor. He reports country.

Clabe Merchant, of Abilene, well the Windsor this week.

C. C. Gibbons, a stockman from Red JOURNAL for months past, But now joins in and proposes to keep up with the procession.

Billy Hittson, a stockman from Weatherford, is at the Windsor.

The Live Stock Exchange is in receipt of a telegram announcing the sudden death of Joel B. Gentry at Sedalia, the most noted fine stock breeder in Missouri.

Messrs. J. W. Hinton; H. C. Bedford and G.B. Stuart were at the Grand Windsor this week. Their ranch interests are in Knox, Wichita and Cottle counties, where they have about 28,000 head of cattle. They give a good re- tions to a certainty by ordering the port of the condition of stock, and say STOCK JOURNAL. They all take it. the winter fat. They are in favor of member of the firm of Dunn, Tillar & he old trail which leaves Texas by way Co. They have 3000 head of steers in of Wichita and -Wilbarger counties, New Mexico, and a stock of 7,000 head crossing the river at Doan's store. Mr. near Midland, Texas. He fixes the Bedford left on time for the Denver next high prices for beef at 1890, a pemeeting, and Mr. Hinton returned to riod that will duplicate those of 1882. the ranch by way of Fort Worth.

Major L. G. Cairns president of the were identical with Judge Carroll's. They have been thoroughly schooled in Cairns came to Texas in 1873, in the interest of Gregory, Cooley & Co., of gaged in buying shipping cattle from seeking and will be gone several months. He is accompanied by Harry Forsyth and wife.

The JOURNAL reporter met J. M. Asplant consists of about 3,000 head of Texas cattle, which we are crossing

tion. We have many deep canyons, either side, heavily timbered with cot- Were our ice bound brethren of the tonwood and sycamore, and with an North transported this winter, they underbrush impenetrable almost in would think they have struck a veritamany places, while the streams are full ble paradise, even into the music. of mountain trout, and the mountains | Hamlin's Wizard Oil troupe are near capped with long stretches of pine, pin- the window as we are penning these yon and live oak. There is plenty of lines, and are discoursing very pleasdeer, antelope, turkeys and bear, but ant music. This outfit has its singers. no buffalo. The San Pedro river is the violinist, organist and general hack drimain water course in our immediate vers. This of course is a free "Ad" for section. Yes, we own our land, that is, these men, and we only add, that while S. S. Evarts, of the Chickasaw Na- eleven leagues, about 44,000 acres, we do not vouch for the truth of the which, with contigious ranges, gives us | statements of the wonderful faculties of cattle doing finely in his section of the an abundant field for our work. We the oil in question, we do vouch for are 900 miles from San Francisco, and their excellent music. Just here per-300 from Guyamas on the Gulf. The mit us to say-that out of our unaided known among the boys, registered at country is alive with wolves which treasury we have bought a bottle each makes it undesirable for the sheep and | for the Hon. members of the

country is an ignominious failure."

Your reporter learns that the San Antonio delegation will stop off on their return from Denver and take a look at our metropolitan city.

Jno. P. Laughlin of our city is moving quietly, but surely, in the horse and mule business. He reduces his operathough the weather has been cold it has been dry, and too, the cattle went into National bank, is in the city. He is a This firm got their lands at 50c per acre wants a section (640 acres.) can go on Mr. Dunn purchased recently 1000 head of steers, paying \$10, \$14, \$18, and it is in evidence that he wouldn't care to have more. He thinks that the great number of Southern Texas cattle that H. P. duBellet was at the Windsor died last year in the Northwest will

and that of the justice for which he confidently looks is meeted out, he will make further and extensive purchases. Mr. Ranfolph was at one time an officer in the Illinois Central service. He was also met at the Windsor and inter- has heavy stock interests in the Cherowiewed on the same points. His views kee Nation. He thinks, and perhaps correctly too, the active demand for money during the year 1885 has had a the practical elements of domestic econ- deal to do with the low prices of beef. omy, and do not talk idly. Major His suit in court has been postponed. Owing to the cold weather on last Saturday the sale of the Rutherglen Chicago, and was for eight years en- stock was postponed, after only a few Jerseys and Holsteins were sold. As various points in the state. He left Mr. Arbuckle expected larger attendance he concluded to stop the sale. The animals offered were superior in every way and nothing but the extreme cold prevented a strong attendance and complete sale.

FROM COLORADO CITY.

The Wizard Oil Gang-Thick With **Prospective Trades-Sples of** Steers.

Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.]

COLORADO TEXAS, Jan. 21st '86. Everything is smiling here to-day

goat men. There are but few horses. TEXAS STATE LAND BOARD We have the black and white gramma, and that we have ordered the same sent Oak, is registered at the Live Stock Ex- the mesquite and native blue grass. to Austin "free gratis for nothing" to change. He has been borrowing the The black gramma and blue grass stay oil the machinery of the land board; green all the winter, which serves as a in order that the said machinery may sort of picnic for the stock, and upon run as smoothly as possible, until the which they thrive and do well. It is next general election. After said electhe law among the cowmen that 25 bulls | tion said land board may be taken care shall be kept for every 625 cows. The of by their friends or may be left out in Indians have been a little troublesome. the public stubble as old worn out plows No, for agricultural purposes that are left in Missouri to take the rain, the storm and the sunshine as it happens Mary's or caring about them. "So mout it be

* ~ * * Selah. The atmosphere is thick with trades about to be. The capitol syndicate man is here, looking after steers to stock the three millions acres donated by a free grass legislature to a lot of men in Chicago to build a house at Austin. There is no trouble in finding the or less while the poor devil who

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D. C. Kyle, a stockman from Weatherford, was at the Grand Windsor this week. His ranch is in New Mexico.

this week. Mr. duBellet hails from the serve to enhance the price of Northwest vine-clad hills of France, and has a val- Texas cattle the incoming season. uable ranch plant in Palo Pinto county.

A. N. Spencer, of Ennis, was a visi- Texas looking after his ranch propertor at the Live Stock Exchange this ties. week. He represents the firm of Wood Bros. at Chicago.

was registered at the Grand Windsor of Cockrill & Martin. Mr. Martin is this week. He is the happy possessor | ranch manager and speaks in positive of a Hereford ranch there.

The special train carrying the boys to Denver left Dallas Sunday n ght.

J. M. Hall, whose ranch is in Socorro county, New Mexico, was, met by your reporter. "Our stock are in excellent condition, we have 8000 head of blooded cattle made up of a cross be-tween the Herefords and Shorthorns. We have 35,000 acres of land, with plenty of range contiguous, and water as fine as there is in the world. Our barrels of salt can be gathered annualcountry is an open pine region where the limbs rise 50, 60 and 70 feet from in San Antonio. the ground, and where the grass grows and Antonio. rank, tall and green almost the year Mr. G. W. Chester, of Monchans, incline and we are feeling pretty well. Cents. Main street, between First and

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Mr. E. M. Powell is out in West

T. J. Martin, a stockman from Colorado City, is registered at the Grand Rost. D. Berry, of Johnson county, Windsor. He is a member of the firm hing to find cheaper cattle. terms of the excellent condition of stock generally. He too has arrived at that point where a close acquaintance with the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL becomes indispensable.

> W. B. Smith, an enterprising and intelligent young stockman from Tom Green county, is at the Windsor. His ranch interests are on the Pecos 45 miles below the Texas and Pacific. He tells us of the big salt lake containing

around . We run the old Luna ranch, Tom Green county, is in the city. He -Adios.

some lonely divide and get it, provided water is not to be had except by boring in the direction of Chira, and some places it may be that it will take a hole pretty nearly through to the Celestial empire to find water, one of the neceslooked after. A. E. NOEL. sities of people, even on the frontier of Texas. A number of our citizens will go to the great convention at Denver. They of course will combine business with pleasure and are liable to contract cattle for spring delivery. One of our largest cattle firms are out in Tom Green Co., showing ranches and cattle to an Eastern Co. with a view of

Some Arizona buyers, stopped off this week, but finally went East expect-

We expect they will succeed, as the lease law advocates of Eastern Texas would like to see the size of a dollar. especially as tax paying time is now upon us. These Smart Alex's are getting the full benefit of the laws they forced in the interest of the Bullionaire, in the reduction of about five dolper head on their tow-head cattle. We are told the mills of the Gods grind slowly, but in this instance they are

grinding pretty fine. No. The Independence cattle company on DALLAS, Pecos river have recently sold their Send for a steers, delivered at this point, or Pecos elsewhere. City to W. F. Lewis, terms privite. \$12, 16 and 20 are about the figures the best

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