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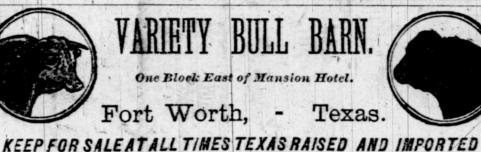
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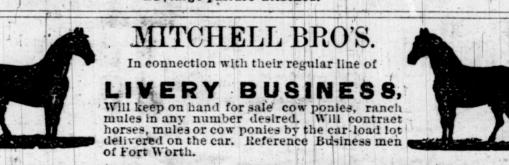
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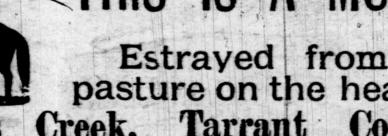
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JOURNAL, Mar. 4, 1886. \

So much has been written about the progress and advantages of this forth-coming metropolis of the far southwest that I will not occupy much of your space in the work of description which has been gone over before. I will confine myself to telling you of the men who live here, what they are doing and what they propose to do to justify the promise of their busy city. El Paso is now salling on the bosom of a boom equal to that of any heretofore enjoyed by the most prosperous towns in Texas. Night and day the streets are through with hurrying people, all of whom seem to be filled with plenty of business schemes, and wearing an air of prosperity, and moneygetting that cannot be mitaken. Every one, even visitors and strangers\* who have yet acquired no vested interest in the city, speak in the most hopeful terms of its present activity and its future outlook.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting quite a number of old time friends, who are now doing well here. Among them are, S. E. McIlhenny, the popular hotel man who is now operating both the Grand Central and Pierson. Both these popular hostelries are as good as the best in the state. The daily arrivals at the former even without the auxilliary of excursion trains or

daily arrivals at the former even with- a success: out the auxilliary of excursion trains or extra occasion often exceed 100 people. It is unnecessary to add that "Mac" is

It is unnecessary to add that "Mac" is coining wealth.

W. E. Kneeland, formerly of Fort Worth is doing a splendid real estate and commercial business: yet, notwithstanding the fact that he is accumulating wealth very rapidly, is the same genial, accommodating "Walter" as of old and can always in the rush of business find time to stop and lend a helping hand to his old friends.

General J. F. Harrison, formerly a leading spirit in your city is now asso-

General J. F. Harrison, formerly a leading spirit in your city is now associated with Mr. J. C. Beatty, formerly of Colorado City. They are handling lands and live stock and making a specialty of ranch properties and Mexican real estate. Mr Beatty is looked upon as one of the most energetic, hard working men in the west. The firm is doing well and it is sure to meet the success they so richly deserve.

James A. Brock, formerly of Fort Griffin, Texas, also engaged in the real estate and live stock commission business here. Mr. B. is as everyone knows an indefatigable worker and always makes, both friends and money. He has associated with him Mr. E. B. Reardon, formerly of Pecos City.

Hunter & Evans sold for Emerson

Reardon, formerly of Pecos City.

C. R. Morehead and W. H. Austin both Fort Worthites are running the State National bank. The former is president and the latter cashier. This is the oldest banking institution in the city and is doing a thriving business.

The representative of the Live Stock Journal is especially indebted to Messrs. Whitmore & Kibbee, proprietors of the Stock Journal at this place. These gentlemen not only know how to publish a first-class journal but they also know something of the courtesies of journalism, and how to treat their brethren with hospitable kindness. This however is easily accounted for from the fact that tney are both gentlemen and thoroughbred journalists. In a word the newspaper men of the city are all wide awake, clever and cordial and to all of them I am under obligations.

The representative of the Live Stock Journal steady to-day fat cattle selling rather better than last week. To-day 18 Texans, average 1069 pounds, sold at \$4.15, and 20 head 1079 pounds, \$4.45; Smith of Gainesville had sold hogs at \$3.85 to 4.10. The closing quotations for cattle are \$3.50 to 4.50. For poor to very choice hogs, \$3.75 to 4.15. Sheep \$2.50 to 4.25, values generally easier to-day but about the same as last week.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, March. 4, 1886. Cattle—Receipts 1,000; shipments

are all wide awake, clever and cordial and to all of them I am under obligations for courtesies extended.

I have also had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Alex. Rogers, better known among ranchmen as "Kim-Ki." He is the recently appointed inspector for New Mexico. Mr. Rogers is very popular, and deservedly so. He has filled many positions of trust in the west and has never failed to give entire satisfaction.

EAST ST. LOUIS, March. 4, 1886. )

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; shipments 600; market active and strong early, closing quiet; 200d to choice shipping \$4.85 to 5.40; common to medium \$4.00 to 4.65; butchers and cornfed Texans, \$3.25 to 4.25; cows and heifers \$2.25 to 3.80; stockers and feeders \$3.00 4.20.

Hogs—Receipts 40,000; 5 to 10c lower at \$3.80 to 4.00.

His deputy, Mr. Howell Brown, who by the way is an old Texan, possesses all the elements of popularity to be found in his principal.

All parties having business with the two last named gentlemen can rely on fair and affable treatment at their

H. T. Keenan, the genial C. B. & Q. man, accompanied by his accomplised man, accompanied by his accomplised wife and son, is at the Grand Central.

T. B. Templeton, a son-in-law of and manager for J. B. Doak, who owns a large cattle ranch about 200 miles south of this place in Old Mexico, is in the city. He reports their cattle in fine condition, and thinks they have found the boss cattle country. V. H. Russell of Bell county is in

town, returning from Silver City where he has been to deliver a herd of cattle to Hurst & Williams. Mr. R., like every one else who sees it, is "dead stuck" on the country.

James Courtright, whom everybody knows all about, was here Tuesday, returning to Fort Worth from Socorro. He was admitted to bail The amount of the bond was fixed at Estrayed from my pasture on the head of the city. He was judge of this dictrict before the war, and was at that time a resident of this place. He now owns valuable property both in the city and country, and is, we are glad to state, soon again to become a citizen of this place.

Captain E. B. Millet has been here several days, waiting to meet his wi'e who, has been spending the winter in California. Mrs. M. came in last night and now "Cap" is utterly happy. Though largely interested in Kansas and Wyoming, Capt. Millet frankly confesses that Texas is the best cattle country in the world. He has already re-invested largely in La Salle county and will doubtless transfer his entire ranch interests to this state before long.

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Hunter & Evans sold for Emerson 99 cornfed Texans, average 963 pounds, at \$4.40; Gregory & Cooley sold for Holmes and Gatewood, some 1079 pound Texans at \$4.45. Prices for Texans about steady to-day fat cattle selling rather better than last week. To-day 18 Texans, average 1069 pounds, sold at \$4.15, and 20 head 1079 pounds.

N W ORLEANS MARKET.

ecial to Texas Live Stock Journal. No change to note in general cattle market; supply moderate; prices \$4.00 to \$4.50 for medium to good; \$3.00 to \$3.75 for rough cornfed and grass

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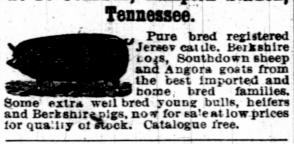
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Proposals For Beef and Mutton.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSIST

San Antonio, Tex.. Feb. 16, 1886. CEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, with copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office, and at the offices at the following named posts in the Departsment of Texas, until 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, April 15th, 1886, for delivery at Forts Brown, Clark, Concho, Davis, McIntosh, Ringgold, Stockton, and San Antonio, and Camp Del Rio, Camp Pena, Colorado, and Camp Rice, Texas, of such quantities of Fresh Beef and Mutton as may be required by the Subsistence Department at these posts from July 1st, 1886, to June 30th, 1887, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence may direct. Proposals will also be received for the de

ivery of choice cuts of Beef or Mutton as may be needed for sales.

Each bidder must furnish a guarantee in the sum of five hundred dollars, to the effect that, if his bid is accepted, he will enter into a contract, and give bond with good and sufficient surities, within sixty days from the date of opening the bids. The right is reserved to reject any and al

Blank proposals, and information as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished upon application to this office or to the A. C. S. at any post Envelopes containing

marked: "Proposals for Beef and Mutton at and address the undersigned, or to the A. C. S. at the post for which the propos al is intended. SAML. T. CUSHING, Capt. and Com. of Subs., Chief C. S

PROPOSALS FOR WAGON TRANS PORTATION. Ieadquarters Department of the Missouri

Office of Chief Quartermaster. FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, GEALED PROPOSALS in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday March 13, 1886, at which time and place the will be opened in presence of bidders, for the transportation of military supplies on the following described routes in the Department of the Missouri, during the fiscal year con

mencing July 1st, 1886, and ending June 30th

ROUTE No. 1.-Caldwell, Kansas, to Fort Re no. I. T .- distance 111 miles; or from the Indian Territory terminus of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway to Fort Reno, I. T .listance from Sepulpa, the present terminus about 131 miles. ROUTE No. 2.-Dodge City, Kansas, to For upply, I. T., and Fort Elliott, Texas-di tance to Fort Supply, 94 miles; to Fort Elliott, 165 miles; or from the western terminus of he Southern Kansas Railway to Fort Supply . T., and Fort Elliott, Texas-distance fro

Kiowa, Kapsas, the present terminus, to Fort Supply, about 70 miles; to Fort Elliott, about ROUTE No. 3.—Henrietta, Wichita Falls, o Harrold, Texas, to Fort Sill, I. T.—distance about 65, 66 and 60 miles respectively ROUTE No. 4.—Harrold, Texas, to Fort El lott, Texas-distance about 145 miles. Proposals for transportation on any or al of the routes of the above named will be re ceived. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Blank proposals, form of contract, and printed gircu-lars, giving full information as to the manner of bidding, etc., will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for ransportation on Route No .--," and ad-

lressed to the undersigned.

JAMES GILLISS, fajor and Q. M., U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster.

About Refrigeration.

It is claimed that the Chicago market is running into the hands of a moimmense dressed beef and canning factories, who can at any time (and especally at times when the offerings are large, by a combination amongst themselves) pay the producers what they choose for the meat. It is claimed that the large dealers, although wanting in the aggregate for daily use more stock than can be sold at any other market for all purposes, are able to act as one operator and dictate prices of president and secretary having exwithin limits that mean profit or loss to the producer. This argument or fact is advanced as a reason for de- the promotion of J. Q. Hanna to the stroying all the advantages accruing office of president, and J. W. Bunton from the improved methods in the to that of secretary for the ensuing

dressed meat trade. It is a fight amongst giants, and in made the threat that the dressed beef men would build or buy a railroad An assessment was made upon the association by the Secretary of the rights, for a fair rate of freight, pro- ningham and was promptly met. portionate to the service rendered and not made higher purposely to share the profits of a legitimate and beneficial business enterprise.

Swift, Armour and Hammond, by straining a point, could control a rail road to the seaboard if the trio thought it necessary. They will do almost anything to save their business. They will the future if they can.

In the meantime how about the stockfuture take care of itself? Will they taking in all pastures en route. wait until there is a ring controlling their business and taking their profits, or will they think now that they may act when necessary? The only cure for a monopoly is com-

petition. Let the three or four immense outfits at Chicago find a rival at home and they will make it a friend and by taking another into the combination make it stronger; let the rival appear at St. Louis or Kansas City and it will be more difficult; let the rival appear in the South and it would be still more difficult to form the combination. If St. Louis and Kansas City could each consume the same number and class of stock as Chicago, we of the Southwest would have three mar-

kets, and there would be an even distribution, permitting but few chances for serious and sudden declines in values, as each city would be in competition with the others. As it is to-day, the last mentioned cities are but local markets and but a slight check upon a run to Chicago.

The refrigerator system is a success in Chicago. Texas ships steers to that market. Most of them go into cans, some to local butchers, and the best of them go to the dressed beef operators; a few go on foot to eastern points. If the refrigerator process is a success, as it undoubtedly is between Chicago and the East, ought it not to be so much greater if conducted nearer the source of production, twelve hundred miles south? Does it not seem reasonable that if the refrigerator system is a success anywhere it ought to be so in

Texas? And why is it not a success?

First of all, the refrigerator system in Texas never had enough capital behind it to make is a success. The Victoria works succumbed by reason of one large purchase of high priced beef. The Fort Worth works never had enough capital to complete the building. The Columbus works-well, nobody knows about the Columbus works. All these works are unfortunately not on wheels so that the whole plant could be set alongside of a couple of canning factories, and two or three pig packeries, in one central point, available from every section of the state by railroad connection. The weakness of St Louis is that there is only one dressed beef plant there, and it was idle several years. Two or three more such establishments with the city demand would make it a worthy rival of Chicago. The hope of Kansas City is that they have enough to induce others to come and compete with them, and so strengthen the market. Within certain limits as to distance, these markets are too strong to admit of rivals in the live stock trade, although in Texas, if re- which no better fit could be secured. frigerators were successful, there would be a cry for every town to build

one and put it in operation. If Armour was asked where he would have the Texas refrigerators located, he would naturally request to scatter them around promiscuously, so that there would never be a market of any strength at any one point, whereas, if Swift, Armour and Hammond were tired of Chicago and came this way, they would buy ground in the same locality and say, "bring on your cattle, there is competition here, and in addition, if your cattle are not sold, there is an outlet to St. Louis and Chi-

The stockmen of Texas need a home market, and need it badly, but they are not in the refrigerator business any more than the dressed beef operators in Chicago are in the railroad business, but it may happen yet that the dressed beef men of Chicago will buy railroads to insure their connections, while the stockmen of Texas may find it necessary to consolidate and buy refrigerators to insure their markets. The whole live stock interest of Texas ought not to be always dependent on the good nature of a few canners and dressed beef operators in Chicago, with no way open but to sell stock at

prices set by a pool. Chicago is a great market, the greatest live stock market in the world, and in all probability will always be so, but a good market nearer home would nopoly consisting of a few men owning be beneficial to keep the great market from becoming too positive as to

prices on beef cattle. FROM SWEETWATER.

The Nolan and Fisher County Stock Association, The Nolan and Fisher County Stock association met at Sweetwater, Texas, Monday, March 1st, the President Mr. A. P. Moore in the chair. The office pired by limitation, an election was held to fill said vacancy, resulting in

A vote of thanks was tendered the the fight one of them is said to have retiring officers for their services du-

obtain their rights, their undeniable National association Mr. S. P. Cun-

The Clear Fork and Sweetwater hunts were thrown together this year and April 20th set for work to begin. Meet April 19th at the head of Big Sil-There is very little doubt but that ver creek and the work to be conducted as follows: Working the heads of "Yellow

Wolf," "Oak" and Fish creeks, thence down Sweetwater to its junction with the Clear Fork, thence to "Raven" fight for their rights and make sure of "Dry Creck" and "China" to "Heart ranch," thence by Clear Fork to mouth of "Cottonwood" to its head, men who are interested in the stability thence across the head of "Buffalo" to of their market? Will they look the head of Clear Fork thence down "Clear future in the face, or will they let the Fork" to mouth of "Cottonwood,"

G. H. BUNTON, Supt. R. L. Scott, Assistant. It was moved and carried that the superintendent be paid \$3.00 per day by parties claiming round-ups and all round-ups not claimed are to be taken charge of by the superintendent and he is to take all "Mavericks" and 'Sleepers" found in said unclaimed round-ups, and sell them to the highest bidder for cash, and out of the proceeds of such sale, pay himself for his trouble, and credit this association with the balance thus received.

After recommending that the "TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL" "Colorado Clipper" and "Nolan County Record" be requested to publish these proceedings, meeting then adjourned subject to call of president. J. Q. HANNA, President.

J. M. Bunton, Secretary.

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Cures Diseases of the Liver in all its Various Forms, such as

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This is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all. diseases incidental to a disordered state of the Liver, and is therefore recommended in all Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly on the Liver in from two to four hours time. and does' not produce nausea or griping Southern Colorado and Northern New pains in the bowels.

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver Disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeded in like myself; then there are several who report that such cattle are high and preparing this remedy-and by its use alone are much older, but taking them altor scarce there. Two-year-olds cannot be restoring his health-new offers it to the pub- gether the outfit is as good as any on bought in numbers for less than \$25 tic for the cure of all Liver troubles, and sells the range. Of course there are some per head, but may be picked up, a few it under a guarantee that after taking three queer fellows among them. It was at in a place, at \$23 per head. There are or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction the round-up in the spring of 1882 that very few cattle of any kind for sale is not given, you can have your money re- a young fellow, well dressed and a good there, and Colonel Stoddard returned

Hepatozone has, since its introduction, getting ready to start out. He gave now at Denver, but will shortly visit proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommenled. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas. From Dr. J. L. Hansford, a regular gradu-

MESSES, J. J. & W. H. TOBIN: GENTS:-I have suffered for years from torpid liver and stubborn constination of the bowels; and have tried many remedies, but your Hepatozone has given me more relief than any remedy I have ever used. Respect-J. L. HANSFORD.

ate of medicine of twenty years' standing:

Burnet, Texas, July 18: 182.

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 redurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any niedicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed | himself quite a favorite with us, and, Z. T. FULMORE.

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

MESSRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

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

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty

PEARSALL, TEXAS, March 1, '84.

testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged Liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhea. To those of sedentary habits I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest: Re-D. P. MARR. spectfully.

> DEAF AND DUMB ASTLUM, AUSTIN, TEX., May 8, '82.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN DEAR SIRS:-Your Hepatozone has had rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved. Truly Yours, JOHN FORD, Surt.

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DR. TOBIN:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without mak- ing, 'Coward.' With a wicked look ing the patient feel sick, weak, or languid. It Gopher Bill drew a bead on the boy, is often the case that we feel a little bilious, but instantly a dozen hands threw up have some headache perhaps, and are feeling | the muzzle of his pistol. It looked for unwell generally, and only need an easy pur-gative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the trouble, but Bill, who was really a cowmedicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY, Supt. Institution.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 9, 1883.

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given I could not do without it. Respectfully,

GENTLEMEN: -Your Liver Medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family du-ing the last year, and it has proved itself to as if aware of the eavnescent character ring the last year, and it has proved user to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else. Respectfully.

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

FRANK HAMILTON.

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

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN :

GENTLEMEN: —Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without A. W. HOUSTON.

DR. J. J. TOBIN, Pro'r., 700 Congress Avenne, Austin, Texas.

A Romance of the Range. Chicago Weekly Tribune.

"Talk about novels and romances, newspaper stories look like a sick cow a Denver News reporter. "Why that to be more wonderful than anything father was dead, but that a considerayou fellows write."

"Couldn't you tell me about it?" asked the reporter.

any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as the range-rider, as he twisted his cattle in Colorado. He is now a large broad-brimmed hat around in his hands and adjusted the piece of leather whip surrounding it and which did duty for

"You see our company's range is in Mexico and there are about forty of us in all. Some of us are young fellows, funded by returning the bottle and wrapper. appearance, came to us just as we were without making any purchases. He is his name as Alf Greenwood, and I nev- Fort Worth, Texas, and see what can be er saw a jollier, livelier fellow in my done in Texas.-[Stock Grower's Jour-

life. Being, short of men, our boss nal. Colonel C. Stoddard is now in promptly engaged him at the munifi- Texas hunting cattle fifteen dollars cent salary we were getting of \$30 a lower, in price, and will get them. month. None of us could ever exactly understand Alf. He always insisted on dressing well, and generally wore a white or boiled shirt, even on the round up. Every one liked him, however, for his perpetual jokes and good humor,

which never seemed to fail him at any time. It was in the August round-up of that year that a boy came to our camp and wanted employment. Our boss liked the boy's appearance, but thought he was too young for the business. However, the boy, who called himself Tom Johnson, insisted so stennously on joining our outfit that he was engaged at least until the summer round-up was over.

"One day we were out on the plains, having heard that a number of cattle which had drifted the winter before had Blind Piles, so severe that I could hardly keep on gotten down on the Arkansas some Austin, Texas, July 15, '82. hundreds of miles from where they belonged, and determined to follow them. I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of Striking a clump of cottonwood we conyour Hepatozone. . I have suffered for years cluded to camp for the night. After with torpid fiver and consequent billouspess, making all our arrangements some of irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced the boys proposed a target match, more speedy and permanent relief from your every one of them asserting that he medicines than all-other remedies. The could hit the bull's-eye every time. medicine is not distasteful, and is unatten. The weapon used was the Colt's 44, with which they were all armed. A number of trials were made and Alf Greenwood won all the wagers made,

which were of small consequence.

"Finally a big bully belonging to the outfit said he could discount Greenwood's score. He was called Gopher Bill, and was generally and, I might say, hated by the rest of the boys. Greenwood, who was never known to shirk any duty, although a 'greenhorn' and 'tenderfoot' in the camp, had made strange to say, Tom Johnson, for some unaccountable reason, had attached himself almost instantly to him. Naturally, as we thought, Greenwood accepted the challenge and completely eclipsed the performances of his com-petitor. Finally Bill made a shot very

nearly in the centre of the bull's-eye. "Beat that' said he, looking up with a bragging air, especially at Green-wood. Alf turned up his nose, with a defiant look, and quickly drawing his revolver, put a 'slug' through the hole made by Bill's shot.

An almost demoniac expression came over the face of the challenger as he

"'You think you are a dead shot, "I think I can put a hole through

you, said Alf. "Furious with anger at the words and the approval of the boys, Bill replied: 'You dare not meet me behind the cottonwoods."

" 'I am at your service at any time," said Alf, with a mock bow. "For this slight cause the two men agreed to fight a duel, in which one, or perhaps both, might lose their lives. The whole party immediately adjourned to the edge of the creek, behind a clump of willows and cottonwoods. It was agreed that Dan Moreland, one of the older of our men, should give the word, after calling 'one,' 'two,' 'three.' The whole thing possessed a certain fascination for the boys, and they all formed a circle around the two champions. The most interested person in the group, however, was the boy Tom Johnson. Standing near Greenwood, his eyes were fixed upon every move-

ment made by his antagonist. The two being placed in position, Moreland said, 'Are you ready?' "Receiving an affirmative nod he be-

"Receiving an affirmative nod he began, slowly and deliberately, One, two—
"A sharp report was heard, and smoke was seen issuing from Bill's pistol. Almost like a tigress the boy Tom tol. Almost like a tigress the tol. Almost like a tigr sprang in front of Greenwood, drawing his pistol at the same time and mutterard at heart, saw that the odds were strongly against him, and with a queer sort of smile said: You seem to be all

against me, but I'll get satisfaction.' "At this moment a queer thing happened-the boy Tom had fainted. With a mixture of pity and disdain the boys unbuttoned his blue flannel shirt

and discovered that he was a woman. "The situation was a peculiar one as well as picturesque. There lying on the grass was the form of the boy with his curly hair clustered over pallid features, those rough men standing in a pitying, perplexed group around, with the setting sun casting long, slant shadows across the plain, arrested only by the seanty tree growth, on the leaves of which its golden tints dwelt loving, of its caress. Soon the eyes of the boy opened, and, looking around, he murmured : 'Alfred.'

"Something like a revelation came to Greenwood. With a face in which there was a mixture of doubt, joy, and the supreme passion, he sprang for-ward and exclaimed 'Ella!'

"Quietly and almost reverently the boys fell back, while the lover-for boys fell back, while the lover—for such they were—indulged in the holy communion of an affection which laughed at distance and separation and prompted this true woman to follow the object of her heart's love, even through the rough life of a cowboy.

"The story after all was a simple one of the communication of the communication of the lover for the cattle brands, crescent H on left hip, and crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip, and crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip, and crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip, and crescent H on left hip, and crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip, and crescent on left shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip, and crescent H on left hip; are marks kept up, swal lowfork left ear. The cattle are in various marks and brands, but all have above described brands on hip or shoulder. Steer brands crescent H on left hip, and crescent H on left hip; and crescent H on left hip, and crescent H on left hip, and crescent H on left hip, and crescent H on left hip; and crescent H on left hip, and crescent H on left hip; and crescent H

as told by Greenwood. Coming from a good family in New York, and having been engaged to an estimable young lady, misfortunes had overtaken his we have something happening on the family and, with a hasty farewell, he range sometimes that would make your | had left home and love and sought the plains of Colorado, where he became a cowboy. No sooner had the boy now alongside of a healthy steer," said a known as a young lady sufficiently recowboy who was in attendance at the covered than she and Greenwood, late International Cattle Convention to mounting their horses returned to camp. The next day they came to Denver and thence departed for their Eastern home. story of our Cowboy Kid always seemed Greenwood then ascertained that his ble portion of the estate had been saved. Not wishing to brave any more chances of fate, the faithful couple were married, and Greenwood's property "Why yes, of course I could," said was turned into money and invested in cattle-grower of this state, and (undera different name, of course) was a delegate to the recent convention."

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Colonel Stoddard, of the Stoddard-Howard Cattle Company, has recently visited Washington Territory for the purpose of purchasing stock cattle, and

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ITCHING PILES. I began the use of your Cuticura Remedies when you first put them on the market, and know of two cases of Itching Piles that have been cured by the use, at me suggestion, of these remedies.

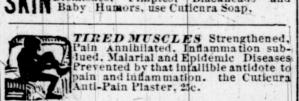
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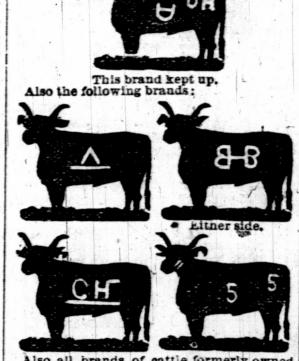


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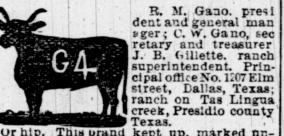
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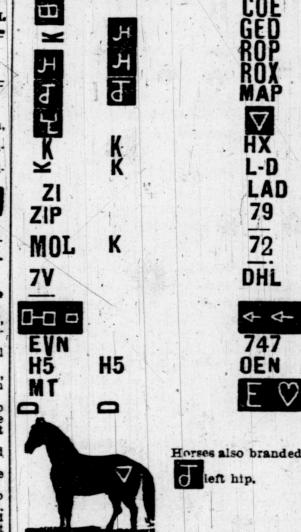
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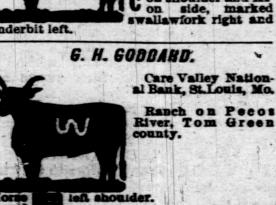




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OWL left side, marked crop and overbit left, crop and underslope right.

HAT left side G on left jaw, marked underslope left, swallowfork right.

BAR right side, marked crop left, crop and overhalf crop right.
Cattle in last three are also in various marks, also have horses in the HAT brand.
MOR on left side, E on jaw, marked swallowfork each ear, underbit left.

MEL on left side, marked crop and splif
left, underbit right. JC on left L on hip, marked crop left. un-side L der slope right.

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

MAY on left on left hip, crop right.

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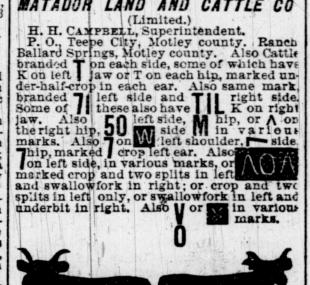
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half crop and und rbit right.

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mark, swallow fork left, over half crop right.

Aon jaw ; mark, swallow fork left mark, swallow fork left, over slop TGE on either side, JM on opposite side; on neck, an on side,

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### FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., March 6, 1886.

The Northwest Texas Association. The annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers association will be held at Weatherford, on Tuesday March 9th 1886. Members and

force. C. C. Slaughter, President. J. C. Loying, Secretary.

The Central Texas Association. The Central Texas Live Stock association will hold its regular annual April meeting on April 5th next at Waco. Stockmen from all parts of the state are invited to attend.

W. W. SELEY, President. P. H. BURNEY, Secretary.

### FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

Mr. R. L. Geer of Aulville, Missouri whose card in the JOURNAL denotes that he is a breeder of Polled Angus, Herefords and Shorthorns, was here on stock in Arizona.

Mr. J. W. Cherryhomes of Bowie, Montague county, came in on Monday last. He is located in a fine section of the country and has the longest list of lands for sale in his section.

Mr. J. W. Zook of Fort Worth largely interested in mules, having a few hundred here for sale, will go to attend the Weatherord meeting.

D. F. White come in from Colorado City, on Monday, and returned to the convention. He said that there was

town during the week, and made head- is certainly very cheap at the price. quarters at the Pickwick hotel.

ing the ground over to start a meat for Colorado City. canning factory and had close converse with Mr. Dahlman on the subject.

Mr. Frank Houts of Hereford ranch, was here last Monday and returned into their new quarters across the home next day. He reports all the recent importation as doing finely. He is offering thirty-five head of grade Hereford bulls of his own raising for rable goods in their line. Call and see

Mr. H. T. Stearns of Circleville, Williamson county, was in Fort Worth during the week. Mr. Stearns is feeding cattle and farming in a beautiful and also one to Mr. J. S. Jeffries, who section of the country. His cattle are lives north of this city. fattening satisfactorily.

Caldwell, Kansas, and his recent adhere or muttons averaging 90 to 100 vices concerning them are to the effect that he has 99 per cent of them now on

A. H. Peacock, the dealer in Jersey red hogs, recently bought for breeding purposes, three blooded Jer-sey sows of Mr. William Hutchins, sey sows of Mr. William Hutchins, Tom Andrews is still reported at be his duty, to cut the strays from all be his duty, to cut the strays from all be his duty, to cut the strays from all round-ups in said pasture and to see It was supposed that he had sold him for three thousand dollars. young pigs at \$25.

A. Truitt & Co. sold to Mr. Eastlake

A change has taken place in the bull business. Mr. R., E. Maddox of this county, and John S. Powell have bought the property near the Mansion hotel, formerly occupied by John T. Wilkes. They will continue to deal in all kinds of five stock, and will improve the property in such shape as to enable the firm to carry on hand any number of blooded stock that the market may call for. R. E. Maddox is well-known. call for. R. E. Maddox is well-known in Fort Worth as owner of one of the best farms in the county, and a gentle-man of means, energy and a lover of fine stock. Mr. Powell came here last Chicago through Capt. J. C. Richardthe handling of fine stock extensively, and has sold more blooded stock since commencing operations than was ever sold in Fort Worth in the same time. We regard the combination as a good one and know the business will con-

eman county, is down after horses for ranch use and for sale.

The trading has been postponed until after the convetion.

tend the stock meetings on the Texas Pacific, and then for a dive in the corn feeding regions. He pulled for Colorado City after calling on the JOURNAL.

Mr. R. S. Bowen of Coleman City, assed through town during the week. He had just purchased a the black jack fifteen hands and one-half inch, from Mr. T. F. Puckett of Honey

company, was in town and went north. Mr. W. F. Sommerville of the Mata-

dor company, has gone to Kansas

City to close a trade for young cattle. George Walker, B. F. Ellington, and and make it an object for all to go to-Henry Johnson during the week, pay-gether. F. M? HOUTS.

Tom Shoemaker was in town. He represents J. H. Campbell & Co. and will make headquarters at New Kiowa feed and sale stable of the Messrs.

Captain J. C. Richarson shipped out several loads of corn-fed steers for John Illinois. S. Andrews & Co.

Mr. Ike Dahlman has reached New York on his way across the briny

Jess Hittson, William Hittson and Jim Milliken of Parker, were trading at the Fort during the week.

Very little if any trading done during the week, and shippers holding back cattle on account of the strike. Weather now serene and warm after a general rain, grass growing and cattle shaping up, cows calving and everything looking well for once for early beef, stock cattle are lower than they will be later.

the Farm and Ranch, arrived in town Wednesday on a rustling expedition. visitors are requested to be out in strong He stopped at the Pickwick and it is to be presumed he was doing well. Travelers for the JOURNAL generally carry grub in a haversack and sleep in freight cars. The nester papers are puting on

> Mr. R. H. Turner of Thorp Springs has been holding down Fort Worth with the utmost energy during the past week. He purchased about 800 steers, feeders to say nothing hogs, and put in the winter as a gentleman of elegant leisure, doing nothing, and is now looking around for a nice little contract to fill.

> Mr. W. H. Bunton of Austin, was here during the week, and while here stated his opinion that a mild winter, a glorious spring rain, and a strong demand for stock as compared with last year ought to make us cheerful as we have every prospect of a good season in the year 1886.

Colonel H. B. Stoddard of Bryan, Brazos county was in town on Tuesday last, and returned south. He has about Sunday and Monday last, and went 5,000 ones, twos, threes and fours, eastward. He had been delivering equal numbers for disposal, and expects to place them before grass is very tall. Colonel Stoddard is an old time friend of the Journal, and pays periodical visits to Fort Worth where he has

> J. C. Richardson and L. H. Stein, bought of B. F. Ellington eighteen head cornfed beeves averaging 1104, at 3 cents per pound.

Mr. D. Boaz, of the firm of Boaz & Hatcher, took in the cattle convention at Colorado City this week and while gone visited the Taylor county school considerable trading on foot but very county which he bought for parties in tem of round-ups, and advocated that George Reynolds of Albany, was in it as being a beautiful tract of land and sideration it deserved. Elsewhere it ule time of carrying stock, and partic a sure and permanent remedy.

James Hawkins, East Park, Indiana, A gentleman from New Orleans, was passed through the city this week with here last week for the purpose of look- one car load of yearling Heriford bulls

J. B. Mitchell & Co., the large dealers in agricultural implements, windmills, barbed wire, etc., have moved

Colonel A. M. Britton and Mr. Lo-Mr. W. W. Tuttle has been in town max of the Espuella Land and Cattle during the past few weeks. He has company have closed his purchases of cattle in New Mexico, but has sold no heifer cattle aggregating 10,000 head.

large this week and selling at \$3.00 to the round-up. Sam Glasgow says that he is tired of resting and will again pull off his shirt and go to work. He has cattle near Caldwell, Kansas, and his recent ad-

S. W. Lomax, manager of the Es-

At the Convention Jno. Simpson of Buffalo Springs, Texas, one grade purchased of O. J. Wiren, all his two Hereford bull at \$60. year-old steers. The price is said to be \$16.50 per head.

Niek Hudson sold to John Andrews & Co., 103 beeves, weighing 1080 pounds at \$3.10 per hundred, and

J. G. Halsell and wife, of Decatur, passed through town Friday, en route to Califarnia for his health

Jonn S. Powell, was last heard from at Sedalia, where he has been gathering in a lot of jacks and jennets for the Texas market. He has purchased or county, is down after cow some choice animals. Tower, was last heard from the owner of the range or enclosure worked.

W. C. Young, Chm. cow some choice animals.

THE Central Texas Live Stock association will hold the spring meeting at Mr. W. H. Reed of Wagner Bros. & Waco, commencing on Tuesday, April

## Texas Herefords.

I have for sale about thirty-five yearlings and two-year-old Hereford grade bulls of my own raising.Ranchmen wanting a nice carload Colonel B. B. Groom of the Fracklyn of young and thrifty native bulls, would bulls are sired by Registered Herefords and out of Shorthorn or Grade Hereford dams, and calved at Hereford Louis Stien purchased steers of ranch. Will sell at reasonable prices

Decatur, Texas.

I. B. Cline, Esqr., has for sale at the when the season opens. At present he travels.

Colonel W. C. Young of the Liano Cattle company returned to town on Thursday after attending the Colorado

Thursday after attending the Colorado brated blooded stock farm of J. C. Ware, Urbana, Champaign county,

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CATTLE ASSOCIATION

7th Annual Gathering-A Full Attendance and Harmonious Action-New Departures in Round Ups,-Transportation, Prairie Dogs, &c.

Special report for Texas live Stock Journal This time two important events came together. A pleasant gentle rain commenced falling on the night of the 1st and is still falling at time of meeting Mr. George E. Upham, representing on this the morning of March 2nd. The fair women of Colorado City had beautifully decorated the Grand opera hall. "Colorado Greets You as Welcome Guests" "Liberal Laws, Grass and Water are West Texas' hope," hung on either side of the opera hall. A splendid audience greeted the chairman, W. F. Lewis, as he called the house to order at 12 o'clock.

The first business in order was the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, by Col. S. P. Cunningham, Sec'y. on motion the minutes were adopted as

Roll call of members was next in order, after which the Hon. Ivy H. Burney introduced Col. D. E. Bentley, who royally welcomed the guests to Colorado City. The Speaker was happy in his remarks and his impromptu address was warmly applauded.

Col. Cunningham then made a full report of of the financial status of the association which was received and

On motion the association adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m. Afternoon session 2 b'clock p. m .-

After a discouse of sweet music by the band the house was called to order. Members were again given the oppor-tunity of paying their dues and again. new names were proposed and received for membership. "The Dollar of the Daddies" greenbacks and other curency circulated freely.

COMMITTEE ON ROUND-UPS.

C. C. Slaughter offered a series of lands, 17,712 acres located in Dawson resolutions, materially changing the sys-Moline, Illinois, at \$1.50. He reports the committee give the matter the conwill be seen that some new and important changes are ordered and in this as in other matters the cattlemen are fully abreast of the times. There are ten round-up districts in the association, and a committee of two to each district were appointed committeemen on a pointed committeemen on the committee of two to each district were appointed committeemen on the committee of two to each district where the chair appointment as sure and permanent remedy.

As such committee the chair appointment ed., B. H. Campbell, D. H. Snyder and J. F. Davis.

Adjourned until Thursday morning, the inst., at 10 o'clock.

Third day, March 4.—The meeting to-day was opened by the appointment to-day was opened by the appointment. were appointed committeemen on round-up with Col. Young as chairman.

ROUND-UPS. The committee on round-ups made the following report, which was unani-

mously adopted: Whereas it is the conviction of your committee on general round-ups that system of general round-ups as con-J. B. Mitchell & Co. sold yesterday ducted for the past few years has prov-to D. W. Godwin & Son, a Bird wind-ed greatly detrimental to the interests sary to the effective prosecution of the objects of general round-up work,

Resolved, That the round-ups of this association shall be hereafter concattle in New Mexico, but has sold no stock at any time except for beef. Mr. Tuttle says that yearlings and two year olds in New Mexico, are generally held at \$15.00 to \$20.00.

E. E. Rutledge of Uvalde county, stopped at the Pickwick hotel during the week.

heifer cattle aggregating 10,000 head. The cattle are to come from Northern Texas, will be delivered in the companies pasture in the Panhandle.

A. L. Autrey of Galveston reports receipts of corn-fed cattle have been large this week and selling at \$3.00 to the remaining that this association shall be hereafter conducted as follows: 1. Ageneral superintendent shall be appointed whose authority over such work outside of enclosures shall be absolute, and any employe who shall be discharged by said superintendent shall be forthwith debarred from any further attendance on large this week and selling at \$3.00 to

here or muttons averaging 90 to 100 round-up superintendent, but such pounds; sell quick at 3 cents per pound. round-up superintendent shall be permitted to enter such enclosure with not puela Land and Cattle company is back from the Colorado City cattle conbring more men, and said superinten-dent shall have full power; and it shall pasesd. round-ups in said pasture and to see that same are duly removed from said

And provided further, that the pas-ture owner or his agent shall be cloth-ed with as full authority during work in his pasture as the round-up superin-tendent is under the by-laws of this as-

And provided further, that the round up superintendent shall be satisfied that the cattle in said pasture have been properly rounded and all strays cut, and when said round-up superintendent is so satisfied he shall before leav-hardship on Texas shippers, be it that the cattle in said pasture have been properly rounded and all strays cut,

The several round-ups are recom-

mended as follows: Dist. No. 1.—Work to commence on April 15th on Lone Wolf creek, work along the T. & P. to western line of districts, thence north to head of Colo-Co. Chicago, arrived as usual at the river to rising of the grass. He comes to atsuperintendent. C. C. SLAUGHTER,

W. V. JOHNSON. Dist. No. 2.—To meet at Mustang Ponds, twenty-two miles west of Big Springs, May 1st, and the superintendent select a sufficient number of men to go to Dunn & Tillar's and Cockrill & Martin's pastures south of Midland Whereas, There is great and accumulate to go to Dunn & Tillar's and to get all stray cattle that may be there. Wm. Mooney, superintendent We also recommend that the fence owned by the association at Mustang owned by the association at Mustang owned by the association at Mustang object. There is great and the surface of the lands, and the great injury done the surface soil by covering it with clay and gravel from deep down into the earth. Therefore be also recommend that the fence owner of deep down into the earth. Therefore be deep down into the earth. Therefore be directly and gallons per minute. This is their first trial on the staked plains. held there belonging to the association.

T. J. MARTIN, H. M. SIMS. Dist. No. 3 .- The Clear Fork and Sweetwater hunts were merged into one, and work to begin April 20th.
Meet on the 19th on the head of Big
Spring creek andwork to heads of Yellow Wolf, Oak and Fish creeks, thence destroy all dogs on their range and down Sweetwater creek to the Clear other lands. Fork, thence to Raven, Dry creek and Resolved, That insofar as your com-China, in the order named, then to mittee has experimented they are pre-

COLORADO AND BRAZOS district. G. H. Bunton, superinten-

Rock water holes in NUN range, thence soon as the chair called the house to up Ennis and Rough creeks to head of order Jno. D. Stephens, modest man same, then down Double Mountain that he is, introduced himself and in no Fork through O. J. Wiren's and the very lengthy remarks defended his re-HIT range and the A range, including ports as best he could, threatening Double Mountain Fork and Salt Fork the population of West Texas with the and tributaries same as before worked, heavy voting population of Eastern thence through the LIL range, thence Texas. Mr. Grass Commissioner seemto Matthews & Reynold's range, wind- ed a little proud of the many notices he ing up at the last named range. Work was getting through the press and oth-to commence April 20. Henry Ransey erwise, and thought it would do him superintendent.

R. S. MATTHEWS. JAMES LANE. Dist. No. 5.—Commence at Elkins cottonwood pens, thence up Double Mountain Fork, including the head of Bull creek, thence to square and compass ranch, thence to Llano pasture. thence up Yellow House to meet outfit No. 12. Begin work May 1st. Henry Moore, superintendent. Dist. No. 7.-Will begin work at W.

there last day of April.

D. L. MIDDLETON W. T. BRYAN. Dist. No. 10.—Work to commence April 20th, at Yarborough's-I camp, thence down Salt Fork to mouth of Croton, thence up Croton to Matador pasture, thence to mouth of Duck creek and thence through the Espuela spur two years and especially for the past pasture. F. P. Shultz, superintendent.

Dist. No. 11.—Work to commence May 1st at Morrison pasture, thence to proceed as superintendent may direct. Felix Franklin, superintendent. Dist. No. 12.—Begin work May 10th. Commence at Yellow House canyon, thence to salt lake, thence to Blackwater, thence to Morrison's pasture on

running water. Joe Lang, superinten-Committee on transportation was appointed as follows: D. H. Snyller, the whole cattle industry has been A. GREGORY. A. P. Bush, W. V. Johnson, C. Slaughter, B. H. Campbell, J. H. Par- robbery, now therefore amore, J. T. Harness. The committee

made the following report: Gould system of railroads, in shipping chase of our cattle in Chicago, Kansas and handling and the losses to shippers City and St. Louis, and demand, that unbearable, and

terial losses, often changing a hand-some prospective profit on a shipment to an actual loss by the neglect and

criminal carelessness of this road. Resolved, That it is the duty, and will be to the interest of every stock raiser and shipper to direct the carry-

meet at San Angelo on the 17th inst., with request that the sense of those meetings on the subject be expressed in a series of resolutions.

D. H. SNYDER, Chairman A. P. Bush, W. V. JOHNSON, B. H. CAMPBELL, COM C. C. SLAUGHTER

J. T. HARNESS, Second Day .- Monday, March

ELECTION OF QEFICERS. W. F. Lewis was elected presiden A. P. Bush, Jr., vice-president; S. Cunningham, secretary and treasurer.
The Colorado Clipper was by resolution complemented and declared the
organ of the Colorado and Brazos, asso-

Commissions on sale of beef Chicago and elsewhere.

The following resolution by A. Bush, jr., was unanimously adopted.

The tendent to act or his incompetency in his district, that the owners represented in the round-up shall elect a superintendent to act during the work.

And provided further, that the round-up superintendent be allowed the sum of \$5 per day for each day's work, whether in open range or enclosure, which sum shall be the owner of the sum of \$5 per day for each day's work, whether in open range or enclosure, which sum shall be the sum of \$5 per day for each day's work, whether in open range or enclosure, which sum shall be the sum of \$5 per day for each day's work, whether in open range or enclosure, which sum shall be the sum of \$5 per day for each day's work, whether in open range or enclosure, which sum shall be the sum of \$5 per day for each day's work, whether in open range or enclosure.

We, your committee appointed to investigat and report upon the best and cheapest mode of destroying the prairie dogs that so numerously infest our country beg leave to submit the fol

Whereas, It is well known that these grass destroying pests are yearly in-creasing in numbers, with the ratio common to rodents and vermin, and Whereas, Your committee believes

that the grazing capacity of West Texas is damaged one half by the de-predations of these tireless and hungry

That a question of so momentous importance should be properly met by our state legislation to the end that these pests be destroyed and the grass be per-

mitted to grow.
Resolved, That this association in

heart ranch, then up the Clear Fork to mouth of Cottonwood, then up Cottonwood to its head, then across the head of Buffalo to head of Clear Fork, and then down Clear Fork to mouth of Cottonwood, including all pastures in the most respectfully submitted. Signed

H. M. SIMMS, A. B. ROBERTSON.

Dist. No. 4.—To commence at Sand Afternoon Session 2nd day.—As

good. He recommended that the convention as representative men, formulate the grievances of West Texas and send to the press of the State. Jack Welsh followed in an entertain-

ing speech advocating a similar line of

A.-P. Bush Jr., being called for, responed in the negative, taking the ground that the Land Board would eventually die by limitation, and that as we had withstood their bad manage-A. Grounds on 1st day of May, meeting ment so far, we could continue to do so, thereby preserving our dignity and manhood. Col. Cunningham also opposed the resolution and when a vote was taken it had but few friends. The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: Whereas, The beef markets of the East have been depressed for the past year have prices for beef cattle been S.F. HALL. ruinously low to the ranchman, and Whereas, It is known that the beef markets of the East are entirely controlled by a "ring" or combination of a few persons, the profits of the three principal members of which are believed to have been one hundred million of dollars in the last few years, and Whereas, It is evident that these enormous profits come directly and en

tirely out of the ranchman, and that sapped by this system of wholesale Resolved, That we as producers of this great staple protest against the Whereas, the abuses of stock by the pernicious system of pooling the pur-

by reason of negligence have become those who receive a regular profit in commissions and who claim to act as Whereas, the system of handling live our agents and friends join with us in stock is so defective that to point out a adopting such means as will break up few of the abuses might imply that the present system.

Resolved, That a committee of three

road company had been properly discharged, now, therefore,

Resolved, That we protest against the whole system, such as the sched
commend such measures as will afford

Resolved further, That these abuses have been practiced to such an extent, especially on the Texas & Pacific railtory of school land legislation, the wrongs and injustice done the stock-men and all classes of citizens in this

section of the state. The trail within the limits of this association adopted begins at Colorado, follows the old McKenzie trail to a point west of McKenzie mountain, ing trade through other channels, and to encourage those lines, which have voluntarily shown courtesies, and have given ample accommodations to shipnorth seven miles, crossing Salt Fork Resolved, That a copy of these reso- of the Brazos, thence north to Goodlutions, he sent to the Northwest representation to meet at Weatherford on the 9th, also to the Colorado and Concho association and Colorado and Col land along said trail agree to give ample range and to construct water tanks.

The convention adjourned to meet at
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### Live Stock Freights.

In Texas the item of live stock railroad freights is a very important one. Our market is abroad and must be reached either by driving or by railroad. Every cent of expense in getting to market takes that much from the price realized by the ranchman. All Texas railroads have rates so high as to seriously affect the ranch industry, but some have passed the point and are prohibitory, killing the goose do anything in horse flesh. that lays the golden egg. Nearly all the stock from this section of the state the stock from this section of the state came up a few days ago to get the ben-intended for the north and west would efit of the good living at the Southern be shipped by rail as far as Harrold and see what yearlings are selling for. were the rates so as to warrant it, and come out even. But such is not always the case. The rate from here to Har- Southern. old, via Fort Worth, 431 miles is \$48 a car. This is about 111 cents per car per mile. While this rate is high stopping at the Southern. enough, that on the Southern Pacific west of here is nearly double, as it is about 22 cents per mile per car. This forces the driving of stock from points west of here. It is a surprise that the railroad managers do not see this, and per to use their road. Such action on their part will force the stock interest of the state to go before the legislature and ask relief from that body by the passage of a law regulating freights just the same as passenger rates are now regulated by a state law. There should Blocker & Driskill. Price not stated. be a limit to extortion, which has been reached in the case of the Sunset route by killing off the business entirely, and forcing it back into the old channels.

is about to be formed in this city for the several years before for the same purpurpose of feeding beeves for market. pose. Several of the leading capitalists are said to be in the movement, and it is loads of beeves from his Live Oak countries loads of beeves from his Liv proposed to go into it on an extensive ty ranch to the Houston and New Or- trade. scale if prospects are favorable. One of the gentlemen who is said to be interested has already had considerable experience in that line and made large and Durham bulls, from Tennessee, profits. Besides corn and other grains were brought to Cuero. he raised 54,000 pounds of rutabaga turnips on an acre of ground in Western Texas, and fed them with the best of results. The company mentioned propose to include a farm on which to raise feed for the enterprise.

### Want Double Deck Cars.

The following additional sheepmen have written to the President of the the Southern. Chicago Live Stock exchange, seconding his efforts to secure double deck cars on the sonthwestern railroad system for the transportation of sheep. They represent 138,500 head of sheep, of whice 49,460 are muttons. The total sheep represented by sheepmen who have already joined this effort to secure Mr. John F. Camp, of this city will

John Vining, Japonica, Kerr county R. H. Overall, Coleman; C. E. Beauchamp, Buffalo Gap, Taylor county; Cayetano Rios, San Diego, Duval Fred Frank, of Corpus Christi, has county; P. Karger, Comfort, Kerr put up 100 head of saddle horses for county; J. C. Rehn, Trent, Taylor this market, another proof that San county; J. C. Ware, Wares Antonio is the horse market of the ville, Uvale county; A. B. Mason, Southwest. Throckmorton; Thomas J. Powell, Jacksboro, Jack county; O.S. Newell, Brackett, Kinney, county; Herman Steeler, Comfort, Kerr county; Charles The time of begining is usually the ear-M. Campbell, Del Rio, Val Verde county; Jones & Casell Carries Texas. Sullivan, Cotulla, LaLalle county; J. county; Jones & Casell, Carrizo Springs, Dimmitt county; William Pulliam, Murphysville, Presidio county; N. J. Vandervort, John Smith, Albany, pects for a still farther advance in the Shackleford county; Philip P. Cage & price of that staple. Bro. Blanco; Schauer, Day & Co., San Angelo, Tom Green county; W. G. Todd, Bandera; C. W. Benton, Cherokee, San Saba county.

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## SALES AND BARGAINS.

John R. Mahone of Marshall, Texas is here stopping at the Southern. He is in the market for stock.

Botts & Brother, and Kelly & Boothe, each shipped a car load of beeves from draft, and one of them, a three-year-

market of the northwest is about over. | minutes, although he has never been They don't want them so young. It is under training. Mr. White proposes now two-year-olds and three-year-olds, and soon they won't be able to get them at reasonable figures, because if Southern Texas has to hold them to of men that this section of country that age it is also going to fatten them. most needs, and it is hoped that he That is the inevitable, and many of the may meet with a sufficient encourage-

Nute Rachall came in from his ranch on Sunday, and took his customary place in the Live Stock exchange, said institution being the side walk in front of the Southern hotel.

James F. Scott is down with the measles, and his jolly face and hearty fuses to divulge the details. numerous friends in the Live Stock exchange. May he soon be about again, is the earnest wish of everyone.

Joe. P. Devine, of Bexar county, sent eight thoroughbred Angora billies and nannies by express to W. B. Van Wagmen, Newark, N. J. It is understood that the price received was somewhere about \$100 a head. They were all young animals. Not long ago the same gentleman sent some to Canada.

1t is reported that J. C. Carr has sold a half interest in his Valenzuela ranch, situated in Dimmit county to Wm. Votaw, for \$50,000.

Mr. John F. Camp, sold all his sheep which he had on his Pecos ranch for \$1.50 a head cash. There were about

3500 head, and sheared about 5 lbs. Rogers & Scott have sold 210 head county, is at the St. Leonard, while in

delivered at Laredo. They will be shipped to Iowa to be fattened

Dr. A. E. Carothers, had a carload of grass beeves arrive on Wednesday from his La Salle Co. ranch, for which he got three cents a pound gross from local butchers. They had never had a day's feeding.

### HORNS AND HOOFS.

B. L. Crouch was again in the city last week, from his ranch in Frio county, and it is supposed that he is interesting himself in the cattle market, but just whether buying or selling has not yet

H. T. Kuge, of Austin, is after some horses. They all have to come to the

E. Corkhill, of the Realitos Ranch,

John. I. and H. F. Clare, of Bee county are up, and say that their sec-

Sam Anderson and A. F. Field, stockmen from Caldwell county, are

Mr. A. E. Dewees, has about 2000 vearlings and two-year-olds, which if not sold at what he thinks they should more. Were the railroad rate not so reduce so as to enable the cattle, ship- high from Del Rio to this city, he would ship to Harrold by rail.

C. H. Gage, of Uvalde, is in the city looking around to post himself on

Hines Clark went down to Pena Station, on the Texas Mexico R. R., to put

B. L. Naylor, of Baxter Springs, is here looking for about 400 head of feeders to be shipped before April '1st., the beginning of the quarantine.

G. L. Yeater, of Sedalia, Mo., is ex-A Feeding Company. pected in a few days to buy some 500 lt is rumored that a stock company head of feeders. He has been here

> Geo. W. West shipped seven car leans markets.

Another car load of Polled Angus

Mr. Renhart, of Colorado county, has gone to near Indianola with 600 Angora goats. It seems that it would have been better to have gone to the mountains of west Texas with them.

J. M. Saner and Frank Corley, of Kendall county, are in attendance at the stockmen's headquarters, which is

C. Herring, of Live Oak Co., was

E. L. Gage, of Presidio county, a large ranchman, came down to see week, looking for buyers.

double deck cars, are 418,000, of which drive about 5000 head of 2-year-olds and section late in the season are doing 152,308 are muttons. To transport upwards this session. His ranch is in badly. The stock that were fat in the destroyed all competition. these at 200 head to the car would re- Wilson, and he is an old and experifall wintered well. quire 762 cars, which the railroads now lenced ranchman, and don't believe lose because the price of sheep does not warrant to pay for 1524 cars, the num-sale will be very slow owing to ber of single decks that would be re-bad luck had with them of late years.

The assessment rolls of Wilson cound F. L. Hicks, Bandera, Fred Hillcoat, at \$301,392, or over \$10 a head; and Sims, Sweetwater, Nolan county; Me 8421 head of horses and mules, valued Sims, Sweetwater, Nolan county; Mc Culloch County Land and Cattle company, Brady, McCulloch county; T. Conlan, Fort Ewell, LaSalle county; R. H. Overall, Coleman: C. E. Beausessment of \$493,084,

Fred Frank, of Corpus Christi, has spring trades.

The round-up companies are organizing for business, and will soon be in the saddle for a few weeks hard work.

Sheep are ridiculously low, considering the price of wool, and the fine pros-

The grass is reported growing finely

all over Southern Texas.

There are about 263,900 head of stock owned by twenty-eight men and companies in the state of Chihuahua, Mex-

Arizona is now sending her beef in carcasses to market. What is Southwest Texas doing?

Mr. John A. White of Oakland, California, has just brought to this city a fine stud of six stallions, from the wide renownded stock ranch of Lux & Miller, of San Jose, California. Five of these stallions are of the heavy draft breed, and stops at the Southern. being Clydesdale, Norman and English Gonzales to New Orleans and Gal- old colt, is trotting stock, having a veston. The day of the Texs yearling in the and can already make a mile in three most far-seeing rancheros are preparing for it already.

Nute Rachall came in from his ranch with his stud, as he is now thinking of probably doing, in case he cannot suit

Frank E. Caffey has been buying horses on private terms to take to his ranch in Val Verde county.

G. L. Yeater of Sedalia, Missouri, came in on Sunday to get some feeders. He is staying at the Southern. J. F. Burcham of Sedalia, Missouri,

feeding steers, having been here before now. on the same business, and finds it prof-

L. B. Tate of Gonzales, a cattleman, is a guest at the Southern.

C. H. Gage, a cattleman from Uvaide of 4 year old steers and upwards to be the city looking after the cattle market.

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Mr. John F. Camp took a run down to Gonzales, but keeps a clam-like sigreat horse market when they want to lence as to the object of the trip, al-do anything in horse flesh. ing project in view.

A. T. Ostrom of Las Vegas, who has a hor se ranch in that section, is down interesting himself in horse trading.

Mr. C. Stoddard of Chevenne is here to get yearlings and two-year-olds, but tion is on a boom. They stop at the has not yet been able to find any to sell for what he wants to give.

The fine rains are stiffening up the back bones of the rancheros of the Southwest, as they see plenty of grass in it for the coming season.

The organization of the San Antonio union live stock yards company is just bring, will be driven to his feeding pastow about complete, and something ture in Greer county. Should he drive, he will probably buy 1000 head Col. W. B. Savers of Gonzales came

in from his Pecos ranch on Wednesday and stopped over a few days to see how the stock market stacks. The Southern hotel office during the

rainy days presents a lively appearance. It is the resort of the stockmen of the Southwest. P. D. Fenley of Uvalde is in the city

for a few days. J. M. Brune of Denver, Colorado, came down on Wednesday and stops at the Southern. He is looking for stock, but has not yet made any pur-

Burt Brayman of Denver is at the Southern. Mr. Brayman is after stock, but has not yet made any trades.

Col. J. M. Mathis, a veteran stockman of the coast country, is in the city

ranch in Dimmit county and reports this places the rate on dead meat 85 one or two importations of Chester his lambing as getting along very well. Jake Wolf is in from the ranch for

The loss of lambs in the coast country is reported quite light, and a good season for sheep men is predicted.

U. A. Carnahan, a sheepman from Eagle Pass, is stopping at the St. Leo-J. C. McFarland, of Kendall Co. was

Angora goats to Sioux City, Ia.

in town stopping at the St. Leonard. Mr. John F. Camp, of this city will He says that cattle that arrive in his

T. B. Coopwood, of Pearsall, is in

a run down to the live stock market, and returned, without trading.

R. B. and T. J. Skaggs, merchants and stockmen of Beeville, were up on

rancheros of Kendall county, is at the

C. W. Brown, of Haymond, a sheep butchers. man of large experience, came down, again on Monday and stops at the

J. F. Burns, of Medina county. arge ranchman is at the Southern, in attendance at the spring trading.

Geo. C. Miller a cattleman in Bandera county, came down to see what

the Southern. He is down to see about shipping muttons to the New Orleans

Phil. P. Cage, of Blanco, a prominent sheep man of that section is registered at the Southern, to see what prospects were for a good price for wool in the

R. H. Wilson, of Bandera county, is

Geo. S. Williamson, came in from the ranch on Tuesday and reports for our own sakes, that the dressed things doing finely. T. A. Blair, of Live Oak county, is up

to feel the pulse of the yearling market After a couple of days of dry weather it has again commenced raining. A was further south, or that another Chireal hard shower to fill the water holes cago would rise up in the Southwest so and then bright weather would be welcomed by the stock interests, but this drizzling rain does but little good now, and will do some harm to young lambs

## Weeklg Resume.

and warm.

up some, and the sun comes out bright

Contrary to the expectations, the past week has been very dull, and really no trades have been consumated distance from market, to say nothing of Major Hinkle has been down to the are several buyers in the market, but date of sale. Laureles ranch and says that he the prices are too high for them, and consummated a big horse trade, but re- the ranchmen, owing to the flattering anch in Val Verde county.

Bascom Lyell of Hays county, is at est drivers, many of whom declare their its and keep competition alive. The the Southern, looking about to see intention of doing so unless they can what is being done in the live stock market.

G. L. Yeater of Sedalia, Missouri, intention of doing so unless they can humane traffic in this case is economical, it will win in the long run.

About Hogs. ening, and more steers will be shipped from here direct to the feeding farms of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and other

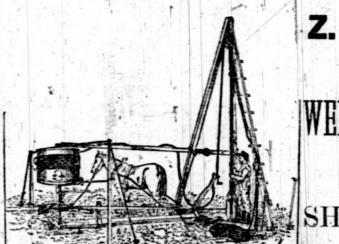
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The Dressed Beef Rate. The mighty dressed beef shippers at hog business until a failure of feed and Chicago are again confronted in their lowering of prices broke it all up for a business by an advance in shipping time. rates between Chicago and the sea-board. It means war. According to hogs were introduced; we remember D. H. Ainsworth came in from his the figuring of the dressed beef men hogs were introduced; we remember per cent and a fraction higher than up- Whites, a few red pigs, some few Po on live cattle. On sheep, the poor unfortunate sheep-the rate is higher. Mr. Armour proposes to lead the warfare, the breed that has chased the razor and claims it as the only alternative to back from Texas.

shutting up shop. is growing into a gigantic c rporation Although there still remains a sprinkin town last week shipping some fine giving a trio, Armour, Swift and Ham- ling of the original stock, it would be mond, a virtual monopoly of the beef difficult to produce a pig in Northern T. J. Johnson, a stockman of Frio business, to eventually gain control of Texas not showing signs of the imcounty, was at the St. Leonard, last the railroads, the beef raisers and the proved breeds in marks, form and apconsumers; that they are going onward W. C. Nations, of Presidio county, is towards a point which if once reached they can pay what they please and demand any price by reason of having

There has been talk of this kind at all the recent meetings of cattle associations, and vague fears that our great-A. S. Bunting, of Hays county, took est market was drifting into a close corporation have been freely express-

story even knowing that the markets St. Leonard, while looking out for of the pacific coast have long been under the control of a ring of live stock

cago is the only market we cannot destroy by weight of numbers. So far that great market has taken all we could ever ship, sometimes at highprices sometimes at low figures, but always averaging above the figures at yearlings are bringing, and stops at the intervening markets. The canners and dressed beef operators are there, and J. C. Evans, one of the first sheep our cattle must go there until the means men of the west, is down on the list at of disposing of our beef can be found

Our sympathies ought to be with the dressed beef, men for right against wrong. The railroad goes out of its legitim te sphere of action to discriminate against one industry for the benefit of another, and even monopolies, built by enterprise and capital, by energy, perseverance and skill, have rights we are bound to respect, and we hope beef shippers will bring the railroads to terms and regain the rate that is accept ed as fair and just for the service rendered. We had rather that Chicago that we could place our meat in refrigerator cars nearer home, but in the meantime we would just as soon have and heavy ewes, among which there to contend with a monopoly growing will be considerable loss unless it clears out of dressed beef shipments, and depend upon buyers who cannot afford to let their plant and labor remain idle, as to be dependent on the live cattle traffic that depreciates value of stock by bruis es, and shrinkage in proportion to the

We will have to sympathize with the prospects are not disposed to weaken great dressed beef monopolists, and much. Considerable young stock may hope that their business will continue yet change hands, but the conviction is to be so profitable that other establish-

About ten years since hogs were sell-

ing in Texas at 4 cents per pound and large corn raising states than ever. above. There was a local craze for is at the Southern. He is looking for That seems to be the tendency just hogs. The abundance of mast in the cross timbers, and in the river bottoms caused many men to turn lose hogs to breed and fatten. There were local packers putting up lard and curing The hogs were run, as some are run and dealers in Guis, Pistols, Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods, now on the free grass, or free mast 249 Commerce St. SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

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idea, and the poetry did not leave the

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land Chinas, but nine out of every ten importations were Berkshires, which is

The improvement is very good. Samuel W. Allerton, live stock ship- Few who have no experience of the naper, says that the dressed beef business tive hog, can appreciate the difference. titude to fatten.

The change is appreciated. Feeders are beginning to demand blooded pigs. to follow the gattle. They no longer desire the feed consumer, they want fattening stock, animals that will sell alongside of any other hogs on the

It is gratifiying to be able to note the improvment in Texas hogs. The markets no longer send forth con plaints. The state is not only furnish ed. Some say that the producer is already at the mercy of a ring of buyers, while others who cannot now see it in that light will be more inclined to believe the live stock shippers side of Cooke and Collin counties are now. shipping hogs to market, the bulk of them weighing from 185 to 400 pounds A choice lot of Jersey Reds recently shipped weighed 500 pounds and se-What we know in Texas is that Chi- lected animals reaching much higher figures. There is not the slightest use of figuring now upon raising any but good pigs. Prices of blooded stock have come down, and fancy prices are of the past. You can get a pair of any kind of pigs you ought to use for \$20, and even go to the leading families for a trifle more. If you have not done so act upon this suggestion, get good pigs now. A rise in pork and a good pair

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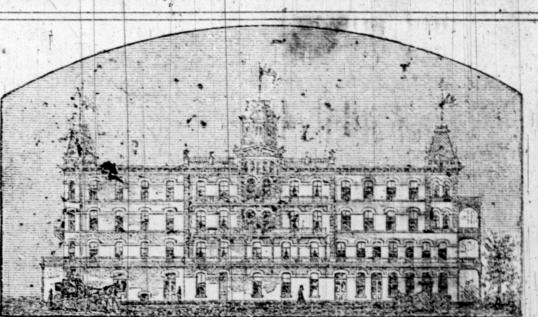
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The Wool Trade. Continues fairly satisfactory for the time of year. At this time last year, there was plenty of wool in the country as wanted. and the eastern markets did not know the end of it. To-day, however, the visible supply of wool in the country is known within a million pounds, and as spring approaches it is found that many classes of wool are so run out as to make a selection difficult. From the opening of the year Boston has sold twice the quantity of Domestic wool that market has received, and New York publishes quite a respectable list cf sales. The importations of foreign wool are free and necessary. The factories are using more wool than the United States can raise under present circumstances, and fine wool and carpet wools may be expected to arrive from time to time. Quotations remain the same, 25 cents being the highest figares for best Texas years medium

## Eiguring for Woolmen.

The following figures compiled for the benefit of the wool trade, show the increase in consumption for the last time during the month, four years:

Stock in all markets, Jan. 1, 1885... ... 48,529,900 Domestic clip, estitimated, 1885. Total supply for 1885. 476,247,108 stock in all markets, Jan. 1, 1886...

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A New Double Decker.

orado Live Stock Record has perfected horse wagon-load of a half-dozen scabs, a model for a double deck car. It is and this from a section of country actually an adjustable deck which can be put in the ordinary stock can age and gushing springs and rills of be put in the ordinary stock car at very small cost; can be placed in posi- sheep-raising as any part of the comtion by one man in a minute of time as quick, leaving the car in condition to receive ordinary freight for the dred. I do not purpose to speculate return trip. Mr. Newell is sanguine on the causes that have wrought this 13c to 24c per pound. that he can induce the railroads to look | change; I only chronicle the fact that,

## WEEKLY CLIP.

The clip of Texas will be well worth looking after.

Lighter, brighter, finer, better than ever before, but not larger. The wool dealers have heard the song before, with the last item excepted only. We gaote the fact.

The muttons on the markets quoted as Texas, were mostly fed north. Texas men gave these sheep away last fall.

If sheep were not a magnificent property, the whole business would have been ruined long ago. The low prices for mutton and wool combined with railroad discriminations came nearly doing the business.

Mr. H. Forry of Newark, Ohio, lately moving stock to Desque county is a sheep breeder of high reputation. He will breed Merinos in Texas directly he is settled down.

The St. Louis shearing will bring together a great number of wool growers, and possibly the double deck racket will be worked on the railroads for all

gins & Foster, sheep and cattle raisers of Nolan county, now the Tucson Live Stock company, are members of a wool firm in St. Louis, Missouri.

A gentleman recently from Montana, and largely interested in cattle, speaking to the writer said: "I never knew a man to succeed in running sheep up into the tens of thousands, but I have known many men to handle a few thousand at large profits, Sheep require the personal attention of the

In the trouble over dressed meat shipments, it was perfectly natural that there should be a discrimination against sheep. The railroads simply doubled

Mr. Dahlman, the owner of the Fort he will put a mutton clause on his beef

devoted to the wool growing interest, begins the railroads will learn some other portions also contain matters per- thing. taining to wool and sheep, notably the market letters, telegrams and San Antonio department.

The time has arrived when the Angora goat must give up nis fleece.

Cornfed sheep properly fed, and ing for months from female weakness, cornfed cattle properly fed, bring about | and who could easily cure themselves the same price, but it is seldom that by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite grass fed sheep sell within half a cent | Prescription," to be found at any drug of grass cattle.

The great daily papers speak of Morrison's bill and say it will not pass.

The consumption of wool is increasing. In the United States production is at a standstill.

Two hundred and ninety-three Montana sheep averaging 108 pounds sold for \$4.00 and a large drove of western sheep averaging 111 pounds, at \$4.60. On February 14, 544 western sheep, averaging 134 pounds, brought \$5.20. All this stock were cornfed and highly finished for the butcher and although range sheep in the first instance, were hundred feet on that company's land graded mutton sheep, nothing less. near the Yellow house. Water flowed The latter brought the gross price of five feet above ground .- [Big Spring €6.97 per head.

Whenever a sheep raiser comes to town, either to Fort Worth or San Antonio, he is requested to call on the Journal. At the southern branch will be found Brother L. A. Heil, the originator of the Wool Journal which Worth. is now merged into the Texas Stock-man and at the Fort Worth office will

be found Philip H. Hale, editor of the Texas Wool Grower, new merged into the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

We understand that Maurice J. Davis. who represented Walter Brown & Co., in Texas for several years is now a full fledged member of the "forty thieves" in St. Louis as a wool broker on his own individual account. Success to

There is very little wool in Texa; except it is on the backs of sheep. Even sheep pelts are scarce. Oh! what a

nesday, reports rain on the range just

Mr. A. Armentrout of this city, woo buyer, will have an advertisement in

The well known Boston firm Messrs. Fenno & Manning, wool commission merchants, dissolved partnership by mutual consent on March 1st to be succeeded at once by the firm of Fenno Bros. and Childs who establish at the old stand, and with unimpaired facilities will carry on the business as heretofore. The same care and attention will be given to the interests of their consigners, that in the past, has made their Texas business so successful. The wools of Texas will continue to be a specialty of this house; information place at the same time. The contest regarding the trade will be gladly furnished and Mr. Lawrence C. Fenno will make his usual trips to the Lone Star state to keep up and improve the

John Lewis of Weatherford came in Tuesday. He has a good report to make of the stock interests. He has on his farm near town about 265 high grade and pure bred Angora goats, and only lost one during the winter. The goats will commence kidding in the middle of March, and shearing some-

Forty-four sheep—so called—sold a Chicago at \$1.10 per head. On the same day fifty sheep weighing 101 pounds sold for \$5.75 cents per head. Difference in value of each lot of sheep amounted to \$4.65. It is strange that ome men make money; and some lose money handling sheep.

Hon. James S. Grinnell, in reporting the Fitchburgh Fair and Cattle Show, Mr. Olney Newell, editor of the Col- there was but one miserable little onesweet water, is as well adapted for monwealth; a territory which, fifty that he can induce the railroads to look upon this car with favor, and adopt it in this year of grace and progress, the Worcester North Society paid no premiums on sheep; but two dollars and grand service for the sheep interest of the country.

Change; I only chronicle the fact that, in this year of grace and progress, the Worcester North Society paid no premiums on sheep; but two dollars and the great Scoth author, suffered all his twenty-five cents were paid for Saint Bernard dogs, and fifty cents to a pug life miserable and caused his best and the great Scoth author, suffered all his life with dyspepsia which made his own life miserable and caused his best and life mise

James Todd who ranches on the Pecos, in this county, sold 1,200 sheep to Charles Smith last week for \$3,000 -[San Angelo Standard.

Texas wool is in somewhat better in quiry and fairly steady as regards prices at the close, as the entire supply of fall wool, with the exception of some in considerable lots, is now in the lofts of a single house. Although the exodus to Texas does not begin for over a month, there is a little stir in that state already and we hear of sales of very choice fine clips on sheep's back at 22 cents.—[Boston Commercial Bulletin.

WOOLEN GOODS .-- The clothing trade on the whole has had a prosperous season and somewhat readier to purchase goods than last week.—[Boston Commercial Buleltin.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin reports sale of 165,000 pounds Texas wool at private terms.

Mr. John Young, of Canteen, Illizois an amateur buyer of stock, recently made a new departure and invested in four Chinese geese; he bargained for three geese and one gander. Ignorant, however, of the characteristics that dis-tinguished sex in birds from the flowery The members of the old firm of Wig-kingdom he was easily imposed upon, ins & Foster, sheep and cattle raisers and it turns out that he owns four ganders. It is said that Mr. Young awaited the coming of Valentines's day with some anxiety, and when the 14th passed without any exhibition of a conjugal tendency among his geese he con-cluded reluctantly that he was not

sound on the Chinese goose. Mr. Thomas Fisher, recently appoint- sive uses checks the formidable and ed live stock agent for the Missouri atrocious disease, nor is it less positive-Pacific, was interviewed the other day ly established that it is preferable to sheep. He said the sheep carrying trade is insufficient to justify the railroads in building cars exclusively for that purpose. So it seems that Mr.
Fisher has something to learn about the magnitude of the sheep interest in

Worth refrigerator has gone to a country where mutton is appreciated, and we hope that before he returns that a certain line of double deck cars will be sent to this state to central shipping points in order to encourage the boys Althoughthis department is especially | When once the double deck movement

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The Plans of Wool Men-Prices of Sheep.

St. Louis, Mo., March. 1, '86. Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

the schemes that are devised and being devised by the wool dealers and others of this city to increase the trade appears so much like bluster, that the un-D. A. Crichton of Midland, ranching dersigned is a little chary in making twelve miles north, came in on Wed- the announcements. Besides this, it may appear monotonous, but is a fact neve tieless. It may be said tha it is an assured fact that St. Louis wool men are up and hustling for all the trade they can get. I may say that in this respect the Merchants Exchange, the Cotton Exchange, the Wool Fxchange and the business men of this city are all helping the good cause. The business men are contributing quite

heartily to the general fund for the entertainment of The National Wood Growers' association, which is to meet here in April, and to the National sheepshearing contest that will take originally was to last only two days, but so much interest having developed the time has been extended by the committee, and will last five days, April 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. When we take hold of anything in earnest success is bound

Our sheep market is still on the boom and now strictly fancy mutton sheep of 125 to 130 pounds readily command \$6 per 100 pounds. For the past three weeks we have been ahead of Chicago as regards prices. Armour and Swift, the dressed beef kings of Chicago, have buyers on our market, likewise the East St. Louis Dressed Beef company Then we have a host of eastern shippers, butchers, speculators and others. All kinds of sheep, except very common, sell at sight and command satiswrites as follows to the Massachusetts | factory prices; the prices range in extremes from \$3,50 to 6.00 per 100 pounds, the bulk of sales going at \$4 to WILLIAM WARE & CO. 4.75 per 100 pounds, as but few fat sheep are coming in. Fair to fat Texas sheep \$3.50 to 4.75 per 100 pounds.

> Offerings the past week moderate and mainly of natives. The wool market is steady and prices firm. Offerings moderate.

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truest friends not a little pain because of his fretfulness. Dyspepsia generally arises from disease of the liver and as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Discovery" cures all diseases of this great gland, it follows that while all cannot be Carlyles, even with dyspepsia, all can be free from the malady, while emulating his

It is reported that John A. Mc-Shane, manager for the Bay State Live Stock company, while in Denver last week purchased for his company about 40,000 acres of land in Wyoming, paying therefor \$83,000. This land was purchased from Mr. M. Harrold, of Denver, and is located on Pole creek, near this city, adjoining lands already owned by the Bay State outfit, the Post Percheron Horse association and others. "Doc" Harrold bought the lands less than two years ago from the Union Pacific railway company, and we imagine he has made a very successful trade.—[Northwestern Live Stock

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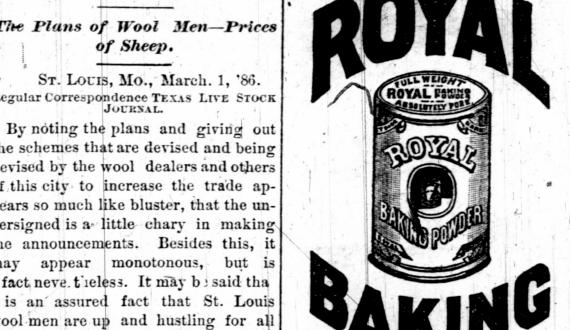
> Nubb Pulliam will attend the meet he N. W. Texas association. gretted not being able to accept his invitation to go to Colorado with him in a buggy, but the Free Grass Barons of the range and the Free Pass Barons of the Press no longer travel together. When the Barons get to smoking their cigars down until they burn their mustaches and to offering newspaper men to "shake for the drinks," our paths diverge. - [San Angelo Enterprise.

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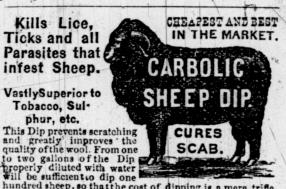
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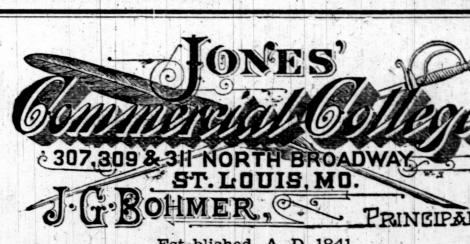
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Pecos Valley Cattle-Growers' As sociation—Regular Annual Meeting.

PECOS CITY, Feb. 22d, 1886. Association met pursuant to call with a large proportion of the members present. Captain J. W. Robbins was called to the chair.

The election of officers for the ensung year was immediately proceeded with. Judge G. M. Frazer was put in nomination, and was elected president by acclamation. Hart Mussey was then elected vice-president, W. D. Hudson, treasurer, and Major A. W Hilliard, secretary.

On motion a committee consisting of peninsula. the following gentlemen, was appointed Thomas Balfour and W. H. Norris. On motion the chair appointed the following committee on finance for the ensuing year: J. H. Nations, Gran.

Tinnin, W. P. Matthews, C. W. Buster,

and F. W. Young. On motion the following committee was appointed to examine into applications for membership: A. S. Gilmore, W. C. Johnson, Joseph Sea. The committee reported favorably on the following named applicants: C. C. Kountz, J. F. Baugh, W. H. Norris, C M. Fields, A. H. Tandy, R. P. Clayton and F. W. Young. The report of the committee was adopted and the applicants admitted to full membership.

The committee on round-ups report-We, the undersigned committee on round-ups, decide to arrange the work as in 1885, (with this exception). That we begin the work at Leon water holes on May 1st, working these ranges and meeting at the lower end of Pulliam's range on May 12th, working up the

river as before. The round-up bosses shall be appointed by the men to do the work. Should said boss become dissatisfactory or desire to quit, let another be appointed in his place by a vote.

We have decided that it is better for each neighborhood to club together and furnish their own grub and wagons, each outfit killing their own beef. Any man from a distance can work with any outfit, but he shall be at the orders of the boss of said outfit, who will do all in his power to assist him in gathering his cattle, in exchange for his work. If these transient men should accumulate on one outfit, let the men in charge of wagons meet and arrange the matter in such a way that they will be of the most advantage, both to themselves and the work in

We have decided that we offer these privileges to only members of this and neighboring associations.

All of which we respectfully submit to the association,

J. H. NATIONS, W. P. MATHEWS, W. H. Norris, Com. W. D. CASEY, TOHS. BALFOUR, C. W. BUSTER

tee was adopted. On motion the secretary was instructed to notify all members in arrears to promptly remit, in order to pay the as-

sociation's indebtedness. The secretary's and treasurer's reafter being audited by the finance com-

On motion, the International Live eral years past. Stock Journal, of El Paso, was selected as the official organ of this association. On motion a committee of five were appointed by the chair to select an agent, if deemed necessary, to cut trail herds going up the Pecos river this season W. P. Matthews, J. H. Nations, W. D. Hudson, W. C. Johnson and Gran. Tinnin were appointed as such committee.

On motion Article 32 of the rules and regulations, regulating the pay of roundap superintendents was repealed.

It was agreed, upon motion, that the next meeting of this association be held at Toyah, on the 1st Monday in August, 1886, to arrange for the fall round-ups.

On motion a vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of Pecos City for the many courtesies extended to the memers of this association during this

On motion, the International Live Stock Journal, of El Paso, and the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL of Fort Worth, were requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. On motion the meeting adjourned

G. M. FRAZER, President. A. W. HILLIARD, Secretary.

A Valuable Acquisition. As indicative of the valuable acquisi tion to Fort Worth, and the state in general, in the branch house recently established here by the Bird' Windmill company we present the following, clipped from an exchange. The Daily PER D.Y. Nearest ho'el cu's de the yards. Table and Rooms first-class. State st., Archer av., or L. S. & M. S. Dummy pass the house to all parts of city and depots.

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A GREAT INDUSTRY

With a Branch in Lincoln Enjoycoln a Democrat reporter called at the office of the Bird Windmill company, and interviewed Mr. L. D. Fowler, western manager for the company. This company established their branch in this cite is 1902 and interviewed Mr. L. D. Fowler, western manager for the company. This company established their branch in this cite is 1902 and of the company. in this city in 1882, and the business

ure, and which is now filled with goods

from top to bottom. They carry a full line of windmills. ten and twelve feet, also manufacture sixteen and twenty foot double geared fall. It is surprising to see the number

main house is located at Kalamazoo,
Michigan, where they can obtain firstclass material for all branches of their

stock was need by Mr. Post personally,
and the half of which stock he has now
sold for the sum above named.

The P O outfit is by far the most ex-Minutes of last meeting read and apgions of the upper, and well nigh
boundless inmber fields of the lower have made this heavy investment, wish-

us that he has shipped out thirteen mills since Monday. From this and other evidences of activity, we are able to judge that the Bird Windmill comwest, and their manufactures are greatly prized by all who use them.

We learn from Mr. H. B. Colman, secretary of the company, that since January 1, '86 they have shipped several entire car loads into Texas, among which was a carload apiece to Mr. W. G. Davis of Midland, Texas, and Mr. D. H. White of Colorado, Texas, both well-known gentlemen.

Unequalled+Dr. Sage's Catarrh

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER. Texans \$3.00 to \$4.35--Personal Notes-Changes in Firms.

East St. Louis, ILL., March 2, 1886. Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK

native steers from the dressed beef shippers and eastern and interior shippers is very large indeed, and the moderate supply was not half enough to go around. One thing is certain, well matured beeves are scarce and but few in the country. Farmers and feeders do not let their stock get ripe, but ship to market cattle that could well remain in the feed lots a month or more. Offerings the past week were fair, but not large enough. Common and fair native steers sell well enough, all things considered, and bring from \$4 to 4.85 per 100 lbs, while prime and extra heavy bring from \$5 to \$5.75 per 100 lbs.

Common to fair mixed native butcher stock cows, heifers, oxen, stags, yearlings, etc., sell well and bring from \$3 to \$4 per 100 lbs. Fat native cows and heifers bring from \$4 to \$4.50 per 100 lbs. Wintered and corn fed Texans only in moderate supply the past few days, and prices are steady and unchanged, ranging from \$3 to \$4.35 per 100 lbs. Only fat Texas cattle are

wanted and no other. The hog market was active and the prices firm at a range of \$3.90 to \$4.40 per 100 lbs for good light and heavy On motion the report of the commithogs. Indian and Texas hogs scarce and fat ones of 190 to 240 lbs would readily command from \$3.85 to \$4.25

per 100 lbs. Sam A. White, the Texas horse man of the National stock yards, tells me he has everything in ship-shape and ports were received and approved, expects the season to open earlier than usual. The prospects, he says, are more flattering this spring than for sev-

Mr. J. H. Campbell was around the yards the other day, and when I saw him he was very enthusiastic, which is characteristic of him. He has strengthened his St. Louis house by the addition of Mr. Bert Hunt, once bookkeeper for Mulhall & Scaling and late of the firm of Hull, Brown & Hunt. Mr. Hunt will be the manager at this point. Mr. Rae McCave, also of the firm of Hull, Brown & Hunt, has become of the house of J. H. Campbell town also. These two animals are well

Sam Allerton of Chicago, president like two elephants. They would make of the East St. Louis Dressed Beef a team that would pull a tongue out of company, was here last Saturday. He a wagon or break a plow every time you does not care much at the advance of rates on dressed beef. He believes in

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Northwestern Live Stock Journal. A report has been received in this power mills, having double the power mated the sale of a half-interest in his peated chemical tests place it side by of any mill made, which was proven by horse ranch for \$260,000, referred to in its work on the state fair grounds last the Journal several weeks since. The property sold is the well known PO powder yet offered the public. The of tanks they carry of from ten to one ranch and horses located near this city manufacturer asks only a trial with hundred barrels capacity, also the large and which, during the past have been other brands, and is willing to abide stock of pipe, pumps and fittings. stock of pipe, pumps and fittings.

The Bird Windmill company is a Brown & Lawrence, M. E. Post & Co., solid institution, as is evidenced by and latterly incorporated under the Dun's Commercial Report They style of the Post Percheron Horse assomanufacture their own goods, and have ciation, although virtually all of the the capital to carry them, and their stock was held by Mr. Post personally,

The P O outfit is by far the most exbusiness. They have direct railroad tensive of its kind in Wyoming and communication with the vast iron re- ranks among the largest horse ranches the world over, and make us feel the ing to use precautionary measures as They supply their foundries and their keen business tact suggested, sent work shops with the very best material out an expert in the person of Wm. H. We will do our part to get and mainon round-ups: J. H. Nations, W. H. that can be bought. Mr. H. S. Mc- Force to make a personal examination tain the confidence of your friends who Matthews, W. D. Casey, C. W. Buster, Googan, their shipping clerk, informed of the outfit. Mr. Force, finding matters as represented so reported to the as STAR WIND MILLS, IRON FORCE AND intending purchasers, and on Saturday LIFTING PUMPS, CYLINDERS, TANKS, last the transfer was made.

pany is one of the most progressive in-dustries in Nebraska, and the entire including the names H. K. Thurber, PLIES, VALVES, SCREENS, OIL WELL the acknowleged grocer king of America; James N. Jarvie, of the well-en for business about March 15th, at known coffee firm of Arbuckle & Co.; Branch House, No. 1607 Main street, Co., merchants, and others, equally as ed to see you.

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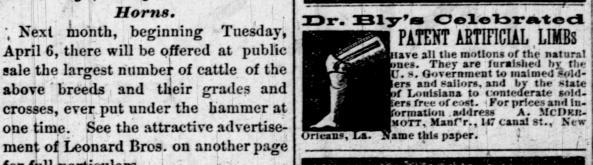
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### . DALLAS DOTS.

Col. W. E. Hughes, proprietor of the Grand Windsor, and a well known knight of the range, loomed up as a leading attorney in the Raynor Cattle Co. versus Greathouse & Halsell case last week, in the Federal court. He handles a witness with as much skill

Mr. Frank Sherwood of Gainesville was in the city. He is going to the Weatherford convention. He has an extensive and elaborately prepared seech with which he expects to bring down the house. He made the Jour-NAL man happy to the extent of reading to him privately, a number of extracts. It embraces seventy-nine pages of closely written cap paper and will make in print about fifteen columns of make in print about fifteen columns of solid nonpareil. It is what the world would call a "daisy." It is highly keyalso went to the meeting early. would call a "daisy." It is highly keyed, and with a heavy caste of logic running largely into the aesthetic. It is
eloquent to the heart's wish, now blazing with satire, gall, and gamey, mellowing down into stretches of pathos

J. A. Carter, of the Cattle Yard exchange, reports a dull week ending last.

"Do you think" said the writer to

Mr. Robert Strahorn, "Do you think
that prices for range cattle will soon
have such a boom as they did in 1883?"
Of course the conditions can never
again be the same, owing to the many ments and yet so voluminous in its ap- for them at \$30. plications. The Heel-fly!!

The following communication in re- Dallas last Monday. lation to the Texas Fair and Expostion

Col. James B. Simpson, President of the Tex-

organization intends holding, in the a benalty of 30 days' rations on bread will be required in the future than city of Dallas, an exposition to show and water. the products and resources, as well as the great Progress your State has made in its development during the past few, farm has contracted for a herd of thor- used to buy them by book account and years, and feeling that, to a certain extent, our house has been identified with the success you have achieved, we de- thing ever brought to Texas. His son cheap next year. sire to extend our hearty wishes for the George has been dispatched to bring success of your liberal enterprise. We have also heard that you intend offering manufactured articles as well as know more of them. medals and money in your premium list, and, therefore, desires to contrib- a Dallas stand point seems to be reute, through our agents, the Tompkins | duced to a conference like attitude-a Machine and Implement Company, general feeling around, a bantering and Dallas, one of our 15-horse power sta- measuring of intent, a figuring and AUSTIN, tionary engines, of the best finish, and watching for the bottom, that when the will rely on your judgment as to the gavel does drop, all hands will be ready. best means for its disposal.

### Yours truly, SKINNER ENGINE Co., Erie, Pa. Per L. G. Skinner, President.

on a recent going over of the Conti- the fact. nental Cattle Co's. ranch in Southeast Montana, they found but one dead animal, and the cattle were in excellent fix. They left a mule there which had proved worthless for any good known to Judge Carroll of Denton, was in man; he would balk and buck at any the city Tuesday. He is one of the in the make ups of things and had in-curred the displeasure of the company to the extent of a conspiracy being formed and a clamor raised in chorus off there to die, the boys say, but he comes through the winter as slick and fat as a beever and with an air of promise second only to the record of Methods. thusela.

Clabe Merchant, of Abilene, was in the city this week. He is gilt-edge in the determining of stock and ranch values, and the success he has had evidences the fact. He left in time to do honors at the ball. at Colorado City's Stockmen's convention.

H. B. Stoddard, a stockman of Bry- eral debility of the system. an, was in the city this week. His visit is evidently more of business thanpleasure notwithstanding the fact that together and inflictd the snipe story, in which he and "Shanghai" Pirece figured as principals and a young Englishman as the unfortunate victim.

George E. Upham late of the St. Louis Republican is now a member of the Farm and Ranch staff. He will go into the field direct and hold commu-nication with the canchmen throughout

The case of the Raynor Cattle company against Greathouse & Halsell upon a motion for a new trial, failed, and dressed beef, at \$6.50. we are informed a bill of exceptions is being prepared with the view of appeal, light and \$3.80 to 4.40 for heavy. and as the United States supreme court is about four years behind the docket. it cannot come up for trial before 1890, sell as well as any from this or adjoinfelt will be absorbed with the events does not raise enough hogs. and changes of time.

Meal Morris, a stookman at Spanish lately were: C. M. Brown, Gurnee, Fort, Montague county, died Saturday Illinois, 255 head, 98 pounds, \$5.55; last of pneumonia. He was an excel-lent man, and was as universally popu-lent man, and was as universally popular as he was known. He was the 162 sheep 98 pounds, at \$5.70, and 50

est man and exemplary father and hus- tana sheep, 123 to 138 pounds, \$5.20. band. He was about 35 years of age Hass & Mitchell of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the nephew of Captain Ed. Morris, 797 head 127 pounds, at \$5.25; one of Gainesville.

Jno. H. Belcher, of Gainesville, was in the city Monday. He has an extensive pasture and stock of cattle in Montague, and is much elated over the excellent condition in which they passed through the winter. Mr. Belcher came to North Texas in about 1870 and has utilized to good advantage the many opportunities offered to swell his exche-

Messrs. Gano Bros. of the Estado ranch, report the safe arrival of the hundred bulls shipped west; each one and method of purpose as he ever did these bulls were Texas raised and refrigerator men. the branding iron in May time. Hereford stock. Messrs. Gano had There is a little Hereford stock. Messrs. Gano had a There is a little picture somewhere, shipped their bulls from Kentucky last entitled "Live and let live." It repre-

Major A. C. Irvine of the Live Stock

busy rustling with the boys.

Mr. J. G. Johns of the Live Stock Mr. Robert Strahorn, "Do you think

and plunges of disguised humor and change, reports a dull week ending last a power in the amelioration of the muchly vexed cow problem, and that he is favorably inclined to submitting it for the benefit of the readers of the STOCK JOURNAL and, in fact, thinks he may be induced to do so. He will one head of fat hogs of which he shipped fifty head to the markets of Marshall, Texarkana and Little Rock, and sold the remaining fifty on the Dallas market. He also received 300 years ago. Since then all sorts of veals ago. purpose. He assures us that it will be Saturday. He received 400 head of may be induced to do so. He will en- head of fat hogs, of which he sent 220 ter the hall with an escort upon either to the markets of the three towns side, with great spurs, knee breeches, a red cap and holding in his hand a large palm leaf fan, and when the band ceases he will proceed—to alarm the house!! His theme is one, the ways consumption. The milk cows, which and means of which are almost past he received the preceding week, were finding out, that tabernacle of animated thought, so delicate in its arrange-

the scope of the Journal man's eye, will not be booms and reactions in the deals in she cattle figure prominently, DEAR SIE :- Learning that the above but then he is sworn to secrecy under

oughbred Jerseys, raised near Boston, went on the old theory that; if a herd Mass., which he thinks will excel any- was bought dear it would grow to be

The cow business as reviewed from

R. H. Turner of Thorp Springs has been in the city for several days this week. He is fully in the belief that an upward tendency of the cow trade is in

W. F. Berry of Abilene, one of the lege Journal. founders of that city, has been among his Dallas friends this week.

and all appeals to contribute his share solid men of his county, and a safe mover in the cow business.

Clarence Allen of McKinney, has been among us this week and the indications for his destruction. He was put away are that he is cultivating a closer ac-

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he, assisted by Mr. Dawson, of Kansas City, called a number of the stockmen Good Cattle—Texas Hogs—The Trade War--- What Strahorn Said About Prices.

> UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Ill., March. 1, '86. [Regular Correspondent to Texas Live Stock Journal.]

Col. J. D. Gillett of Elkhart, Illinois, sent in fifteen and thirteen cattle averaging respectively 1771 pounds and 2056 pounds, which sold to Swift for

Hogs are selling at \$3.75 to 4.15 for

The few Texas hogs that are coming in which case much of the interest now ing states. The only trouble is Texas

Among the noteworthy sheep sales

small lot of fine 147 pound wethers sold

C. C. French of Baird, the wellknown sheepman was among the vis-Some 1824 pound cattle sold this date,

On Sunday the dressed beef men the advance in freight rates which took effect to-day.

Never was a trade war more bitter than between the cattle shippers and

year and lost so many they concluded sents a monkey holding on to a cat's to take native Texans this time. fasten her teeth in a mouse just disap-Major A. C. Irvine of the Live Stock exchange, went to Kaufman county the early part of the week.

Major A. C. Irvine of the Live Stock pearing through a hole. A great many people think the relative positions of the refrigerator men and the cattle A. B. Combs, who ably represents shippers was about the same as that of Gregory, Cooley & Co. of Chicago, is the cat and mouse, and that in advancing and "evening freight" rates the railroads take the "live and let live" attitude of the monkey.

> "Do you think" said the writer to again be the same, owing to the many changes that have and are taking place,

> bugaboos have conspired to make the ranchman's life uneasy. Quarantines, crowded ranges, land questions, fence questions and all sorts of new fangled combinations have arisen to make the almost steadily declining values seem still lower, and make the general outlook still more gloomy.

But such matters do not go one way all the time. There may never be the Tom Stevens of Fort Worth, was in man did not know within a thousand or two of how many cattle he had and There are a number of trades within wrote out his checks on a pine shingle, future.

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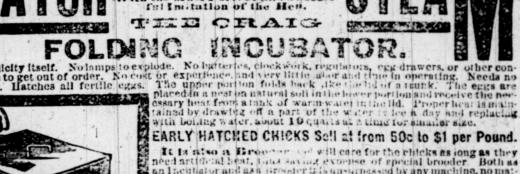
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