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MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., April 17. 1886.

Round-up Time Changed. Owing to the backwardness of the spring, it is thought advisable to change the date of the Sweetwater hunt to May 1st instead of April 20th as previously advertised. We make the change after carefully consulting all the cowmen that were accessible, and feel sure ou action will meet with general approval J. Q. HANNA. President Nolan and Fisher County, Stock Association.

J. M. BUNTON Secretary.

Special Notice.

At the spring meeting of the Wil liamson County Live Stock and Sale association to be held at their grounds, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 the gradual gathering in of the cheap and 22, 1886, 200 head of pure bred and cattle. high grade cattle will be exhibited. The exhibit of horses will be especially superior and the well-known superior ity of Williamson county in the breed ing of sheep will be sustained at the public shearing to be held at the same yards; three establishments of this

time. All lovers of good stock should kind having been completed here dur-

in numbers is assuming respectable sary with water 50 miles distant. Messrs. Taylor & Campbell desire the proportions. It is useless to deny it, however, Texas cattle are cheap; actucorrection to save much suffering to ally going for a song. The demand cattle and loss to cattlemen which for cattle has been, and is now, solely must occur if they endeavor to get contingent on the prices being low, and through on this route.

anything like stiffness in prices gener-This puts an entire new appearance upon the western trail matter and may ally stops trading. Buyers see that the offerings are large, and select the stock cause immediate action on the part of wanted and offered on the most favorstockmen interested. It is known that the western trail will be more largely able terms. The sales of stock to date used for traffic of cattle bound for the seem to make no impression on the supply, nor does the rising of the grass | capital syndicate lands' than for anyin good shape seem to strengthen the other stocks, and if it appears that sellers in the Central and Northern there is to be a Chinese wall around the Texas country. This feeling may capital lands, and traffic must stop at change suddenly if the beef market their lines, then stockmen south of continues strong, as very few would them owning their ranges may confine sell at present quotations if there was the stock destined for the capital lands no necessity for ready cash to pay cff to a 60 foot roadway instead of a wide iabilities. The depression in prices is and watered trail put up at their own

partially due to the actions of sellers of expense cattle who have made no actual invest-

THE first installment of the Union igation of the markets, and are alto-Cattle company steers from. the fatgether influenced by street talk, and tery at Gilmore, Nebraska, is reported who are constantly underbidding each on the Chicago market by the Drovers other whenever there is a chance of Journal. The lot, 72 head, averaged trading. The JOURNAL, since the first 1189 pounds and sold at \$5.20 or \$62.83 of January, has published sales of cat per steer. The cattle were fed on tle amounting to over two hundred and

twenty-five thousand head, and yet the current talk is that no cattle are sold and that the demand is weak. This state of affairs, as above indicated, is due to the utter want of organization amongst sellers, who wilfully act alone while the buyers are simply influencing the market for their own benefit. While this is even so, we learn

New Stock Yards.

The Western Trail.

ately set to work to draw in their fen-

ces, and to construct tinks where it

was deemed necessary to improve the

the water supply, so far as the jurisdie-

from those in the trade that cattle are not so easily purchased now as a He expects the earliest grass cattle to month since, and the tendency is upward, owing to the good grass, the improvement in the beef markets and ports rains.

One of the last movements towards

Colonel S. P. Cunningham is about to nake a trip amongst the Southern brethren and will make headquarters at San' Antonio for a few days. He goes on business for the bureau of animal in-

Will Curtis has spent several days are getting together a splendid lot of cow, work and driving horses. ing the past winter. The fourth and amongst his friends in Fort Worth du ing the week. latest is the establishment of the yards Colonel B. H. Campbell, superintendby Andrews Brothers & Co., just two ent of the ranches of the Capitol Syndicate, was in town during the week and left for the west on Thursday night. He gave the number of cattle already purin the STOCK JOURNAL building. chased and to be purchased this season

Mr. J. B. Bowne of Finis, Jack county, was in Fort Worth during the week to purchase a sulky for exercising some of his fine trotting colts. He has now on his ranch fifteen young stallions of his own raising which are closely related to some of the best trotters in the country.

On his ranch is a son of Dictator, and half brother to Phallas, and Jay Eye-See. The dams are select mares all of peedy families and imported stock. Mr. Bowne has also a lot of grade Shorthorn bulls ready for service. These young animals are sired by registered Shorthorn bulls and select heifers. Mr.

Bowne can be addressed at Weatherford. Mr. F. M. Houts of Hereford ranch, came down on Tuesday going to Kansas City. He gives a good account of the condition of his last Hereford purchase. stock-raisers, whose herds eat the nu-

Mr. C. A. Pugsley of Kansas City, is in the city on cattle business in connection ture

with his recent purchases. He also wants to buy too or three car loads of good cow-horses for immediate use. Mr. J. J. Jackson of Coleman county, ranching on the head of Salt Fork of the Brazos in Fisher country spent a couple of days in town during the week on cattle trading business. He reports cattle

and range in excellent condition. Mr. D. D. Swearengen, representing regory & Co. of Harrold, came down rom that place during the week. He will make the Fort his headquarters for business the balance of the month, at which time he will return to Harrold and open up an Exchange bank to facilitate the shipment of cattle from that Gee, Olympuis Young, Frand Biggar, point.

M. O. Lynr, merchant and stockman, Palo Pinto, was in town Monday on cattle business. W. A. Stinson, of Herring & Stinson, ranching on Otter creek, Indian Terri-

tory, was in the city Monday. Mr. made by the state, \$2.00 per acre pay-Stinson has recently purchased some 1,200 head of steer ones and twos in Johnson & Bosque counties, to nature est. During the present year, several on their ranch in the territory. Mr. Stinson is in the market for more cattle of the same kind. See his ad.

Mr. A. Y. Reeder of Bosone county, vasin the city Wednesday, trying to ce some ones and twos mixed cattle. Mr. Reader is largely interested in goats

A very heavy rainfall the first of any

sequence for eight months, is reportfrom the northwest counties, doing ines imable good to the range interests.

Dr. A. P. Busey, superintendant of the St. Jee Missouri Insane Asylum, who is rusticating in the Fort several days this week. He has just closed a trade for 2000 cattle to go to Donley county, and was looking after his ranch interests in engaged in breeding grade Hereford catthis state.

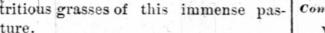
> George A. Scaling, ranching in Kent' county, is in the city to sell some cattle if he can get price enough. He reports means, and a thorough business man, everything very dry but cattle doing he reasoned, that with proper care, he quite well in his county. Messrs. Mitchell Bros., at their stable



Preparations for the Meeting--Immigration-The Railroads, &c.

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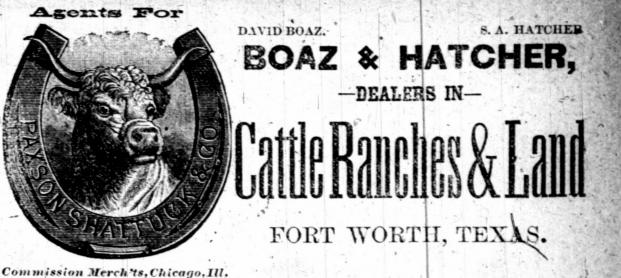
To-morrow is the day fixed for the meeting of the Panhandle Stock association, at this place, and is looked forward to as a gala day in this remote. but glorious corner of earthly Eden, a



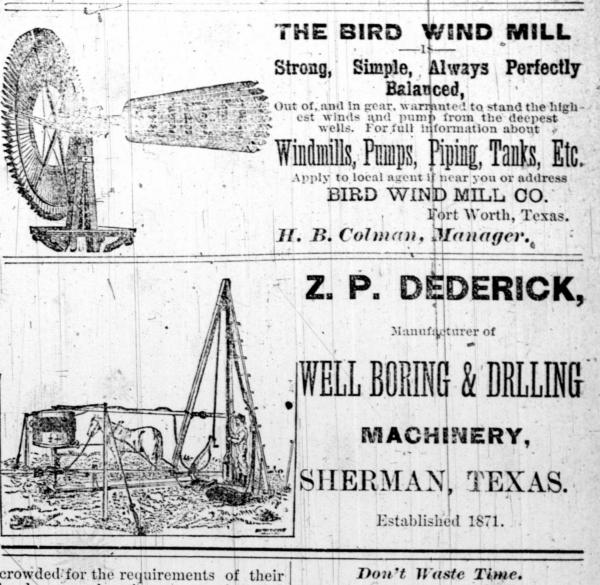
Quite a number of stockmen have ar rived, and are this evening exchanging views with one another, on the subjects to be brought before the meeting to morrow. Among the arrivals may be mentioned the names of the following

gentlemen: N. T. Eaton, J. M. Co burn, H. W. Cresswell, Chas. Goodbell, Frank Latcham, James McKenzie James Haynie, T. T. McGee, C. B Willingham, Al. McKinney, J. H. Mc Vas Stickley, W. H. Hopkins and Smith Gregg. A great many settlers are coming into the panhandle taking up lands, under the generous offer able in 30 years, with 5 per cent. interof the organized counties will organize, owing to the influx of the actual settler. Many small farms are being opened, and soon this country will present a scene of agricultural beauty, unsurpassed by many of the older states. A few of our more enterprising citizens have successfully embarked in an effort to raise fine cattle, of the best strains. I would especially mention, in this connection, Mr. D. W. Van Horn. 'at Fort Elliott, one mile north of this place. He has several hundred head of Durham and Hereford cattle, of pure breed. Being a man of large

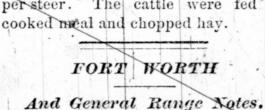
could raise fine cattle here, and make the past three years he has sold from



We can fill contracts on short notice for any amount of yearling steers or heifers, also of two's or stock cattle, from any portion of the state. Parties having Stock, Lands or Ranches for sale, would do well to place them on our books. No sale, no commission. We have for sale several fine Ranches, and a great deal of unimproved Lands. We make a specialty of buying, selling, contracting and delivering cattle. We have 20 years experience in the cattle business in Texas, also agents for Paxson, Shattuck & Co., Live Stock Brokers, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Liberal advances made on consignments.



nerd, a new location was sought, and With poorly manufactured or impure in 1879 a selection made on the head baking powder. Buy a package of Silwaters of the Brazos, in Garza county. ver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If you The Llano Cattle Co., was then organ- do this you will never regret it. How on Throckmorton and Belknap streets, the yenture a source of profit. During ized by Messrs. Young & Galbreath for many disastrous failures in making the purpose of conducting their busi- bread cause troublous vexation in the ness, and Mr. Galbreath assumed the household? This can all be obviated Mr. George of San Antonio, sold 20 to 100 head of yearling bulls annual-twenty-five head of good cow-horses to 10, at from \$100 to \$125 each. The ranch. ly, at from \$100 to \$125 each. The guarantees its purity, strength and effi-These were troublous times, and



Mr.W. F. Sommerville, of the Matado company, returned from a northern trip luring the week. Mr. Sommerville is now finishing off a lot of corn fed steers

on grass. L. B. Collins is in town and reports and sheep as well as cattle and reports news of rains from the western ranches. I interests prosperous.

move between June 1st and 10th. Capt. Jno. A. Lee, of the Louisville Cat-tle Co., returned from the ranch and re-

M. J. G. Johns, of Dallas, thas been was just finishing up some more busi-ness of the same kind.

the supremacy of Fort Worth in the the live stock trade of Northern Texas is the establishment of feed and sale dustry.

attend this meeting, and purchasers should on no account remain away, as the offerings are all superior and Texas blocks from main street, Fort Worth, raised. The meeting will be held at and a minute's walk from their office Taylor.

THERE are visible signs of a strong greater portion now being divided into beef market. Not bonanza prices but horse pens and for blooded cattle, living prices. There is not the matured beef in the country to fill the demand.

THE corn feeders who were hasty in have ample facilities for feeding and shipping out early, have now a chance stock, and purpose making a specialty to figure if they made money by so doing. The next sixty days will bring of selling, singly or in car lots, the stock consigned to their care. beef money to Texas.

THE supply of range beef was light last the JOURNAL man found several last year, and the supply of beef will be pens of cow horses, which were receivlight this year. A strong demand will ed during the week, and found business cause considerable movement on the very brisk. The yard and all connectpart of old cows, fat cows, stags and ed with it is under supervision of Mr. short threes. We will make up in J. M. Kuhen, the great horse dealer of numbers what is lacking in quality. the Fort and a tireless worker in all

Spaying Heifers.

receive and entertain sellers, buyers There is considerable inquiry now about spaying heifers. To those demake the number of patrons of these siring to know the charges, and particulars concerning the operation we refer iting any establishment of the kind in to Dr. J. Willis of Des Moines, Iowa, the state. Stock yards are becoming a who has done more work of this kind! feature in the Fort Worth trade, and on ranches than any other man. Dr. not the least of these are the vards Willis is uniformly successful and will presided over by Mr. J. M. Kuhen. spay calves, heifers or cows, and will • take charge of a few men and keep up with a branding outfit on the range.

Overstocked Ranges.

We see by a Colorado paper that one of the cattlemen of Bent county, is ry and secured the concession from all again bringing to the front the statement that the ranges are becoming circumscribed, and that cattlemen must individuals owning the land immedireduce their herds in proportion. The asual medicine is prescribed, "Handle less cattle and prepare to take care of them in winter." This however, is stock farming and not ranching.

tion of the Colorado & Brazos associa-The only way to profitably decrease tion extended. The trail confinenced at Colorado City and terminated at the numbers of a bunch of range stock tank No. 1, on the south line of Floyd eattle, is to spay the heifers, and let them mature into beef; this is equal to county. The members of the associa- Withers to be shipped to Toyah, twenty ranching steers. The process is easy tion, lither individually and collectiveon open ranges as amongst stock farm- by, could go no further. ers, it increases the income while de- This was the first instance on record

creasing the burflen of the ranges. The where owners of land had given over best business of the northern ranges is their ground as a public cattle trail, of their ranch-and located by different eadaches and agent of the road with headquarters a parties in the last year. Though s costiveness, and m ne attendant (to mature stoors. We might go fur- and to was done as a measure of public St. Louis. aftild costing about \$10.00 per bear Mex-Lewise rome paying business of the northern ranges, privaterights and at private expense. and the sconer it is recegnized the bet-ter it will be powels naturally and without pairel money it leaves a cost of from (S to \$8.50 | it perpetuates regularity in the habit of ter it will be for all hands who are the Panhandle association would estab- each, the cattle to be turned over as they tive organs and liver. Fever and ague. asing the public domain without pay-ing for the privilege, because the in-crease in the stock and decrease in believed that the company herds, and it is provented and it is animals were exhibited. Is a trail and see that it was adequate for the purpose and furnishing grass and water for passing herds, and it is believed that the company herds and it is animals were exhibited. Itch. Mange and scratches of every kind eurod in 30 minutes by Woolford I want bids on 500 one and two Strikary Lition This never fulls I the stock cattle. Soll by Fred L. King, druggist, Fort Schwardt I unemont, fex. acreage will only terminate in disaster. believed that the route will soon be Mr. James W. Knox of Jaclisboro, The Hon Wm. Vernon, of Concho This was the end of all free ranging in Smith country where the trul ontern Worth during the week, coming from St. Louis. Mr. Vernon has 33 9 acres A Tribute to Ben. J. Galbreath, Texas, and there is no reason why an Smith county, where the trail enters St. Louis. He picked one of the Jersey by the Colorado and Brazos A single fd+t is worth a ship tois of ar under fence, and intends to add to the eows and calves at the Polk stock yards overstocked range in the north should the Capitol londs. stock of cattle during the year. Cattlemens Association. unent. This may well be applied fatten beet at the time it is overloaded. In the publication of the proceed. for \$150. 1 os Oil, which is more cl Leslie Combs, of the Moyne Cattle with stock cattle any better than in the jugs of the Colorado & Brazos associa- T.Mr. J. A. Preston of Lower Penasoo. Company, arrived in town Thursday. The biography of Ben. Galbreath, tion, the Journan onade the statement town during the week and visited the T. A Coleman, Corpus Christi; M. would it written in full not only premilder climate of Texas. Q. Lynn, Palo Pinto; Norman Fenton, o sent an interesting and vivid delinea-JOURNAL. He. has been in Burnet Sweetwater; H. R. Hudson, Sweetwater, The best medicine for the northern that. Colonel B. H. Campbell, of the tion of frontier ranch life, but also, tell county for some time. ao corner on young steers; there are trail through the capitol lands, and in man of Butte City, Montana Territory, doing so was publishing information of the store for store fo arrived incown during the week. a story of industry, integrity and brav-ery worthy the admiration and emula-Andrews Bros. & Co. sold 65 horses 1 A. P. Samples, of Helena, Montana, ery worthy t 25 head to Pressnall, Withers & Co at tion of all. tion of all. Born in east Tennessee in 1850, his early childhood was passed amid scenes some in New Mexico. Old- Mexico is furnished by members of the commit- and may get them before leaving the The firms do not like to give prices for well calculated to foster a spirit of sturdy in the well cands for loaning purposes, and they will loan you from \$259.00 up to going into the business of raising tee, members who are still of the im- state. publication. young steers. There will be plenty to pression that Col. Campbell did con- Major J. W. Burgess returned from Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold to independence and self reliance, and at self reliance, and at self reliance, and at self reliance of the trail for the trail for the trail for the trail for the sent to the trail for the sent of the personal sethe early age of fifteen he entered the curity. employment of Col. W. C. Young, then living in Illinois, and thus formed an sent to the trail, for the same reason with his family, and now announces the Jennets for \$550.00. draw from and these young steers can be purchased for less money than they that they were acting in behalf of their intention to remain with us permanetly. Silver Loaf. MONEY TO LOAN Ira Duckworth and G. A. Scaling of own association and for the purpose of can be raised in a colder climate. association lasting throughout his life, Is properly named. Bread made with Hubbard City, came to town during the week on a trading expedition and recharacterized in a high degree by mu- this baking powder is as light and nu-It is time the natural and profitable regulating a traffic for public conventual respect and confidence. ience, and they supposed from his con- mained over a day or two. lines of traffic were followed instead We will loan money in any versation that he was prepared to take Mr. C. R. Coffin, of Coffin Bros., Itasca, the fanciful features of the cattle busisum desired on first-class real and engaging in the cattle business lowed, hence there is never a word of Hill county, called in during the week. He was up to see about selling a lot of counfed mules and horses advertised in care of the other end. ness, and it is as useless to fight the estate security, from three to five years time. We also buy vendors lien notes. It appears now that this was an error issue as it is to suppose that the earth the JOURNAL. will expand to make room for stock Taylor, of the capital syndicate, and from Col. B. H. Campbell also, that the trail was not promised, and further that hyperson of foote, Dailey & Cun-ningham, have associated themselves We have it by authority of Col. Abner The Cattle Trade. Galbreath," and soon afterward moved a trial is all that is necessary to make their stock of cattle into Shackle- it indispensible to all well regulated There is undoubtedly considerable that by reason of inadequate water sup- Gregor as general land agents. This is SOMMERVILLE & CHASE. FT. WORTH. Finding the range here becoming too this. mall trading going on-and some ply such a trail is entirely impractica- a strong and reliable firm and can be entrusted with any business in their 508 MAIN ST.

at 50,000 head, that owing to slow pro-The yards cover one whole block, the gress with the water supply, most of the cattle originally intended to stock the Lamb & Hockley tract would be placed in vicinity of the Canadian river, while a large and handsome frame where there was more water. In regard to the Western trail the JOURNAL man building is erected as an office and for had a conversation with Colonel Camp bell mention of which will be found in

storage of hay and grain. The firm another column. caring for horses, cattle and smaller

on Tuesday. He called in at the Jour-NAL office and left an advertisement of some cattle they have for sale, which will be found in this issue of the JOURNAL. On visiting the yards on Thursday T. B. Carroll, of Dublin, Erath county.

sold 1000 one and two year old steers to M. Z. Smissen, on private terms. The | in that county. cattle are to be delivered at the head of North Concho on the Smissen ranch. Mr. W. W. Dickey, of Chicago, was in own. His company the Wichita Land & Cattle Company are under agreement to divide up the lands, and his tract a

solid body of 50,000 acres will be fenced, down from their ranch. He reports lines of stock. He is always ready to means of wells and windmills, and a which it had been very dry there for a large proportion will be placed under cultivation. Mr. Dickey will contract a good rains in the last day or two. and visitors, and is fully determined to handsome and substantial residence and will make permanent headquarters | Wednesday to M. C. Campbell for the at the ranch. Mr. Dickey is only doing yards increase beyond the number vis- what many others of the substantial and prosperous stockmen have done with good results.

Mr. L. H. Carhart, of Clarendon, manager of the Clarendon Land and Invest- erford Sts., one fine Clydesdale stallion ment company was in town during the week and while here purchased a good supply of Cane seed from W. F. Patter-+ of these famous breed of stallions left son for his farming operations. Mr. Carhart was in receipt of favorable news low price. from the ranch.

Mr. R. L. Dunham was here during The Colorado & Brazos association the week from Coleman.] He has a 17 assembled in convention at Colorado months old Durham helfer with twin. City, outlined a trail over their territocalves, one a white face Hereford bull, cattle business of Texas and yearns to the other a Durham heifer. He claims that each calf has a different sire, and the owners of the land over which the quotes authorities for the precedent. eattle were to pass. Companies and Messrs. Thompson & Davis of Duffau, Erath county, sold to Messrs. Andrews

Bros. & Co., last Thursday, fifteen head good cow-horses at good figures. A. F. Truitt & Co., are in receipt of a car load of Jersey cows, some with bot stock cattle in Dewitt county will calves, some springers. Special con- ship his eattle to his Presidio county

signment; will be sold cheap. Messrs, Maddox & Powell sold to W. J Morphy to be shipped to El Paso for dairy use, twenty head Texas milkors with calves. Prices withheld.

Mr. John P. Laughlin sold to J. M. ight head of cow-horses. Twenty at 53 per head and eight at \$40 per head. A circular from the St. Louis & San

Francisco railroad announces pointment of John G. Taylor, formerly of Denison, Texas, as general live stock

J. P. Laughlin, at good prices. fine animals raised here are greatly Messrs. Boaz & Hatcher, bought during the week some 1,400 head of 'twos, preferred to those coming from distant steer cattle on contracts.

James A: Powell, of Adrain, Missouri, arrived in the city Wednesday with twenty-two head of jacks and jennets, rangements for taking care of his catamong them some of the finest speci- tle, and is now as well fixed, in that mens ever brought to the Lone Star State. They can be seen and are for respect, as the best breeders in Illi- upon'a constitution never very strong, de in session until May 20th, 1850. The sale at the stables of Messrs. Maddox & Powell, corner Rusk and Fourth streets. nois.

Mr. John Knight, ranching on the Brazos in Palo Pinto courty, is in the city. He reports heavy rains Monday homes in this "Eldorado," the Pan-Mr. Hart, of the firm of Kennard & night in his vicinity making plenty of Hart of Cleburne, Texas, was in the city stock water. stock water.

> There are over 500 cow-horses on this and this portion of Texas will eclipse market for sale at this time.

Mr. M. L. Kell, horse raiser of Shackelford county is in the city with thirtyfive head of cow-horses for sale. Mr. wealth.

Kell is owner of some 300 breeding mares

Mr. Tom Montgomery, of Montgomery Bros., ranching in the Espuela Cattle company's pasture, and who are now fencing some 52,000 acres of leased lands in Kent and Scurry counties where they will move their stock to in June, is just which it had been very dry there for a long time. He thinks they have had Worth, but the little "giant city"

Messrs. Maddox & Powell sold last Wichita Street Railway Co., of Wichita, and among the many enterprises she Kansas, 23 head of good San Antonio raised mules at \$47.50 per head.

Fort Worth & Panhandle Railroad." Mr. I. B. Cline sold from Adams Bros. stable, corner Throckmorton and Weath-2 years old past to J. W. Corn of this county, at \$400. Mr. Cline has but two stockman and farmer. which he will sell to close out at a very

Mr. J. P. Willis, of Butler, Bates coun- victions this week, one for theft of a ty, Mo. was in the city during the week horse, sent up for five years, the other looking after some land matters. Mr. Willis has heretofore had a taste of the a negro, for murder, 25 years. The negro murdered a Mr. Thompson, in person of Ben. J. Galbreath, and . return to it and will at once take steps to that end in disposing of his property Greer county, last year. Thompson in Bates county, Missouri; in order to was ranch foreman for Col. Wofford, fore, be it keep thoroughly posted in cattle matters

Ir. Willis subscribes for the STOCK who is now here, present at the JOUXNAL.

SWEETWATER.

Unnecessary Violence,

Mr. H. C. Clark, Dallas, Texas, who wns some 40,000 acres of grazing lands in Presidio county, and some 6000 head

For which outraged nature exacts heavy ranch in July. Mr. Clark is very much pleased with Presidio county as a grazpenalties, is done to the bowels by pe ons who with drastic, drenching purgang country. ives make war on those organs in order Mr. J. M. Aston, of Messrs. Aston & to relieve their constriction. Consti Davis, ranching on the San Pedro river, tion is not one of those desperate dis ochise county, Arizona, was in the city ases that require desperate ast Friday on business. Messrs. Astor n fact, it is not a disease at all : Davis took about 2,500 head of she catcomplete discharge of a function, to the from Taylor county, in 1881 to their the healthful r newal of which Hoste present ranch, and have since added to | ifters is far better adapttheir stock by purchases from Old Mexi-I than drugs. Mr. Aston represents that there has ive, and consequently debilitating and been some 15,000 head of stock cattle njurious. Disorder of the liver. driven from Old Mexico to the vicinity mination of the blood with

ciency. many new and vitally important issues had then to be faced and decided, but The National Butchers Protective points. Mr. Van Horn has been at

no emergency could daunt Ben. Gal-breath, and his pluck and ready regreat expense in making proper arsource were fully equal to all occasions. Butchers' Protective association will The life of exposure combined with meet in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, constant toil at last commenced to tell of the 25th day of May, 1886, and contin-

and though urged to rest and recuper- rangement of this the first national con-They are coming-the actual set- ate, yet his active spirit could not con- vention of the above association will tent itself with an inactive life. He spare no effort in making ample protlers-100,000 strong, to make their was at last, however, compelled to take the much needed rest, but the hand of handle of Texas. A few years hence, disease had then too strong a clutch the bete it of all who may altend.

upon him, and an incurable disease of The National Butchers Protective . the heart rapidly developed. In the sociation being organized in the interest all other parts of the state in fall of 1884 he was obliged to relinquish of both the butchers and producer of point, of population and agricultural his active duties, and coming down to the settlements sought the skill of the the interest of both classes to be fully best physicians, but no cure was possi- represented. For further information We are listening, with strained ears, ble. The last few months of his life apply to the undersigned.

for the whistle of the locomotive were passed at the home of his life long which we are expecting soon from friend, Col. Young, in, Fort Worth, Southern Kansas. Work is being where with patient resignation he waited the summons of the dreaded messpushed with vigor, and in a very quiet enger, death! In the early part of Sepway. We would prefer to know the tember 1885 it was thought that a road was coming to us from Fort change of air might benefit him, and carefully tended by his brother he journeved north, but the sands of his life perhaps needs rest from its labors were too nearly run to be stayed, and after which it will renew its energy. near Farris, Illinois, on the 10th of September, 1885, he quietly and painlessly will embark in, one may be "The

passed away. No better summation of his life can be made than that conveyed in the We have had fine rains in the past words of one who knew him well: two days, much to the joy of the "Honest and truthful, decided in his convictions, and a friend to bet on." Mr. Galbreath left at his death a District Court is in session here, handsome competence which being un-Judge Willis presiding. Two conmarried passed to his relatives.

Whereas, The Colorado & Brazos Stock association has lost by death one Cuts. of its most esteemed members_in the

Whereas, This association desires to express its sense of loss thereat, There-

Resolved, That in the death of Ben J. Galbreath the Colorado & Brazos Stock association mourns the death of a man true to all the obligations and duties of life, and one of the honored

From my stables in Brownwood, Texas, on Resolved. The whe foregoing sketel I will pay a liberal reward for their return to me at Brownwood or for information leading atheir recovery. and fornished to the family of the de-

W. J. BRYAN,

J. W. MUNN.

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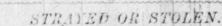
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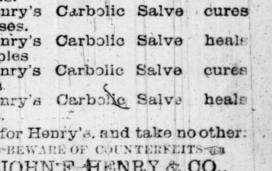
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BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel A. Maber, Business Manager. . A. Heil, Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, April 15, 1886.

eral preceeding weeks, in statue quo, mit county; 20 bags, D. & A. Oppen-but at present writing the reports of heimer, Atascosa county; 22 bags, L. the raising of the embargo of the strike | L. Bell, Dimmit county. has somewhat of an encouraging influ- | Halff & Bro. 17bags, William Rushas somewhat of an encouraging influ-ence. There are some buyers from abroad and numbers of local men in the field, and plenty of sellers, but as yet no transactions have been re-ported. The effect of the practical set-tling of the strike is the stiffening of the backbone of the holders, if it may be said that they were weakened. The financial pressure of the ranchmen is erick county: 18 bags, George Sneck-not so heavy as it has been in years her, Webb county. past, and not so strong as to cause any There are some 300 more sacks of serious sacrifice. The prices, as far wool in the hands of commission men as actual transactions are concerned, who refuse to give the name of the may be retained at \$8.00 and \$12.00 growers, making an aggregate of some for one and two-year-olds, and it is to 1040 bags, or 228,000 pounds. By next be hoped and is believed that the ma- weeks report it is to be hoped that some jority of sellers will yet realize that sales at good figures may be truthfully sum, if not more. The season is late, reported. and all hope of a lively trade is not

One of the Few. lost. Beeves have been really off owing to the strike, and the recent raising of the embargo is too recent to warrant an opinion as to an effect. Much depends as to whether the authorities of the northwestern states are willing to ac-commodate themselves to the unusual lateness of the season and exigencies. Troisn war are now ranidly passing lateness of the season and exigencies Trojan war, are now rapidly passing arising from the strike.

man will remain among us. The 21st The San Antonio Horse Market. of this month will be the fiftieth anni-The horse trade for the past week has versary of the battle of San Jacinto been better than previously, in fact it where Santa Anna and his army of well

was the best of the season, but, not as organized troops were utterly routed good as it would have been had the railroad been open for shipment, as this is the best season of the year. The embargo of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of the base of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-the base of the strike was very de-it was with no small degree of rever-

pressing as to prices, which, now that it has been raised, may be expected to advance, and the sales for the next few, weeks will more than probable be largely increased over those of even becaused over those over tho last week. The total business done in-cluding retail trade aggregated 2,035 share the seat, which was cheerfully ea in the dear school of experience. head, of which 750 head were horses, accorded, with an instinctive feeling 675 mares, 300 mules, 75 head, of stock that he must have seen and experienced mares and colts, and 235 were sold at eventful episodes of life. In answer to retail. The following were the actual the question he stated that he was W. transactions by car loads: - Four cars L. Hunter, of Goliad. The name and the owners, according to their claim, of saddle horses, 835; 9 cars mares, identity of the man was familiar, as some fine Hereford stock. The

ing over them. This season the market is unusually late for this section of the country, and as far as reported the receipts are as follows: D. & A. Oppenheimer have received 11 bags of L. G. Long, Frio connty; 3 bags A. W. Hazelrig, Dimmit county 17 bags, John Thomas, Uvalde county Weekly Resume. The past week has been like the sev-61 bags, J. R. O'Reily & Brod, Medina county: 18 bags, J. B. Downey, Dim-

BROWNWOOD filled. Correspondence solicited. Have for sale 14,000 000 acres of isnd n tracts to suit purchasers. Bros. & Co., Brownwood.

bench dog show held here on the 18th

f fine dogs. There will be some 36 lasses including all breeds of dogs known in this part of the world. The how will take place during the meeting of the annual shoot, and will be held in a hall on the grounds of the San Pedro Springs park. Although the time is short, great efforts will be made to seure a good exhibition, competition being open to the world. Particular atten-

ng especially invited to participate the latter class. HORNS AND HOOFS.

tion will be paid to sporting dogs and

eep dogs, the ranchmen of Texes be

Bench Dog Show.

McAllen & Young, of Hidalgo county vill put some 1500 threes and upward steers into a pasture near this city, to have them handy to the market. Jim Allen has gone up near Taylor,

breeding stock that will sell in the lower-country. This is a valuable pointer to those who contemplate either buying or selling this class of stock, a fact learn-

J. N. Gamel, of Mason county, son of

nd the cating country between this ing in the Alamo city. 4

The sunset railroad sold a car load of ine Hereford stock for freight charges but not giving a guarantee bill of sale for the same, the purchasers refused to accept and so they find themselves still



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Corner 6th and Main street.

Bend for Price List.

Major D. W. Hinkle left Tuesday for Mr. A. D. Postert of Atascosa county, the Laureles ranch, on a big horse trade, sent two car loads of beeves and one of

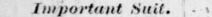
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on or woolen mill, of not less than 1,000 spindles, all land necessary for their factory, and

plendid water privilege of over 500 horse power, situated on the san Antonio river and new

\$18.50; 1 car good mares, \$21; 5 cars that of one of the survivors of the horses, \$30; 4 cars small Spanish mares, \$15; 1 car unbroken horses, \$20; 3 cars mares, \$18; 4 cars mules, \$40; 2 cars saddle horses, \$32.50; 4 mules, \$40; 1 car mares and young mules, \$16; 4 cars saddle horses, \$39.50; 8 cars mares, \$16; 4 cars saddle horses, \$28: 1 car thin state of his thrilling experi-ences where he has acquired a com-\$31.50; 2 car horses, \$28: 1 car thin states and horses. \$28: 1 car thin states and horses, \$29: 1 car thin states and horses, \$28: 1 car thin states and horses horses and horses horses and horses \$31.50; 2 car horses, \$28; 1 car thin petency in the ranch business. He is Spanish mares, \$10.50; 1 car mules, now seventy-seven years of age, and car loads of three and four-year-old \$40.50; 3 cars good young mules, \$45; was born in Virginia, coming to Texas mules to Illinois. They are from fine \$40.50; 3 cars good young mules, \$45;
3 cars mares and colts, \$8.50; 2 cars as a mere boy and entering the struggle against the Mexican tyrant Santa Anna, which ended in glorious independence. He was at LaBahia, the fort opposite the town of Goliad, on that memorable the town of Goliad, on that memorable Sunday morning, when the perfidious Mexicans marched them out with the opposite to considered of marks and the supply, a large number of buyers being here only waiting for an opportunity to oblig here only waiting for an opportunity of the provide the provide of the provide the provide of the provide there the provide the provide the pr opportunity to ship before making ostensible purpose of receiving their only successful on irrigable land where commander-in-chief. The details of it is looked upon as superior to all other this horrible butchery is too long for stock food. this sketch, and should be too well- J. N. Gam



Mr. John E. Wilson has sued the known to every resident in the Lone John Gamel, one of the best known cat-

Mr. John E. Wilson has sued the Sunset Railroad company and George W. Russ for \$5,500, paid as rent on a lease of twenty-seven sections of land in Presidio county, that is claimed not to come up to representation. The case is now on trial in the district court, the result of which will be severed to hold over young stock. lease of twenty-seven sections of land in Presidio county, that is claimed not case is now on trial in the district court, the result of which will be reported to his dead comrades, and had presence of being prpared to hold over young stock, his dead comrades, and had presence of mind to 'possum dead. The brutal and blood thirsty soldiers then proceeded to end the eries of the wounded by either shooting them again or stabbing to death with knives and swords. Hunter was thus stabbed and left for dead. When the Mexicans returned to the fort he managed to crawl off and amid un-told suffering, and horrors, finally reached friends and was restored to life and health. Of all those men who were full of life and hope on that bright the STOCK JOURNAL.

Welcome News.

On Tuesday the following dispatch was received here, which tells its own story:

FORT WORTH, April 13, 1886. Mr. T. Hume, train master; notify all agents that all former orders are recalled, and they can-receive stock and perishable freight for Chicago, Kansas City and all connections.

were full of life and hope on that bright. Sunday morning, Colonel W. L. Hunter, of Golind, and John C. Duval, of Austin, alone live. The ride from over, the readers of the JOURNAL are provided an article on the question of J. HERRIN, Supt This practically raises the embargo on all stock shipments, and is welcome news to many a man in the southwest. The shipments from here for the next thirty days -will be the largest ever known since the establishment of the road.

always present that strong modesty a better claim to the name than has that shrinks from noteriety. Of the Southwest Texas. While there are roses

Cattle for the Trail.

Cattle for the Trail. It is reported that Mabry & Pryor will drive some 2.500 to 3,000 head of three year-olds and upwards from Ma-wife is now on a visit to this city to rel-

It is reported that Makey & Prystolic and Prystolic and Makey & Prystolic and Makey & Prystolic and Makey & Prystolic and Prystolic and Makey & Prystolic and Makey & Prystolic and Makey & Prystolic and Prystoli but the number to be put on the trail an American to recover stock stolen from is not yet known. Frank E. Caffey, who has bought sonid 1,006 head of horses in the lower country, has concluded to drive from here to Fort Robinson, Neb. instead of here to Fort Robinson, Neb. instead of here to Fort Robinson, Neb. instead of shipping to Harrold as at first intend- that Antericans, following a national ed. The charge has been brought inclination, will become tired of panishabout by the uncertainty of railroad ing their follow countrymen for depre-transportation. Mr. D. R. Fant called on us to-day. Flowers' foreman, ifolland, and stealing He informs us that good rains had vis- two fine gray carriage horses Litem the ited his Santa Rosa ranch, and grass ranch, skippled to their ownisted of the was fine and eattle doing well in that river. The horses came into the possessection. His second herd of eattle will sion of Col. Niganor Valdez, one the posses-pass up the trail next week, consisting ties who soleasily repovered some of his stolen stock here, but all efforts on the of 2,100 head of ones and twos. - Go-liad Guard. A. H. Pierce has arranged to begin him, although the question of the theft T. C. Sirelton, of Webb cont the shipment of 125 cars of threes and fours on the 20th of this month, and is now preparing to begin gathering. They go to points on the Fort Worth & The San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad are going to crect stock pens at the new town of Kenedy for the accommo-Denver road. — Urleon a Advocate.
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attle were originally consigned to Sea horses, \$30; 4 cars small Spanish historic Fannin massacre, and a very right & Carothers, Spofford Junction, the Journal readers as soon as con-

Mr. E. E. Wilson, manager of the bad reles ranch, Nueces county, one of the most extensive and best conducted most extensive and best conducted A. W. Yelvington sold twenty-five cornfed beeves to local butchers for \$27.

The Shiner Brothers have shipped six

Grass is reported fine everywhere in the southwest, with a scarcity of stock water in some sections. This brings to the attention of practical men the great the attention of providing water either by Grass is reported fine everywhere in many a day. They are largely engaged necessity of providing water either by in mule raising on their ranch in Frio wells of tanks.

Edward Seymour, one of the youngest and most enterprising cattlemen of the west, who is now largely interested in cattle in Presidio county with Mr. Richtleman. ands, left for his ranch on Friday last to le. In California alfalfa is considered prepare for the drive.

, There is an apiary near this city in-closed with a barbed wire fence to keep

the bees from straying away, experience has proven that branding the thorough-bred Italian bees is not a success, as it so bred Italian bees is not a success, as it so disfigures them that the queen refuses fiocks doing well. Lambing is just end-ing, and has been an average, and the shearing season is on hand. This is one to receive them at court. It is therefore recommended to rancheros generally that good barbed wire fences are much the best, incloseure for Italian bees, and of the best clips in southwest Texas and the man who gets it will have to pay is also good for the common black bee blue-ribbon prices." that is found in the caves and hollow

gim trees of the west.

J. P. Moore, stock agent, of the Wab-ash road, came in on Vednesday to get his share of the business from this section.

pushed with considerable energy, and the fleecy staple will be ready for the anxious buyer early in the season. B. L. Navlor, of Baxter Springs, Kan-sas, is back again for steers for feeding. The strike had run him off, but as the

embargo is raised he will ship if he can | G. Hellemann, one of the largest wool arrange to get them through the quar- | buyers that come to Texas, has made

antine. A Rockport letter in the Corpus Chris-ti Caller says: Judge T. P. McCamp-bell has of late been suffering losses from his herd of Herefords. He safely Hunter, of Gohad, and John C. Duvil, son than usual. When the danger is all of Austin, alone live. The ride from San Antonio to Austin in conversation with this remarkable historic character. The most practical and successful is one never to be forgotion. The data of the most practical and successful is one never to be forgotion. The data of the most practical and successful is one never to be forgotion. The data of the most practical and successful is one never to be forgotion.

ed that it was the old disease, his course of treatment again proved its efficiency and he immediately checked the pro-in his for bodings, and that the prices may exceed his expectations. gress of the sickness.

John S. Andrews, the live stock com-mission man of Fort Worth, came down on Tuesday to see how things were go-Henry Burns shipped, a The wool that has arrived so far is re-

Henry Burns shipped a car load of muttons to New Orleans on Wednesday.



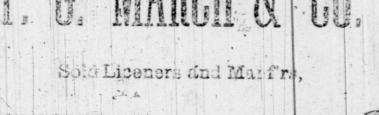
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The traders, since the faising of the they are cutting out their stock con-trades with Diskill, Blocker & Davis. D. A. Creductor of Midlend, is here buy-ing mares and mules from Judge De-they are down the road busy getting their steers on the cars.

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Iexas Wool Grower clips on equal basis." We do most seriously object to any such proceeding. ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1882 We have a letter from one who is in-

Consolidated with Texas Live Stock Journal. SEPTEMBER 13, 1884. ISSUED (EVERY SATURDAY tional association of wool manufactur-____BY____ The Stock Journal Publishing Company ers, and he says:

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The Wool Trade.

damages the grower more than a re-duction on wool. If no goods are made no wool is wanted; the interests of the wool grower and manufacturer are identical. There are but few of There is really nothing done in the wool trade. At eastern centers there is the latter who want free wool any not enough domestic clip to make a more than free goods. Free wool market. Sales amount to nothing so means the destruction of the wool infar as figures are concerned, and the terest and when that is done higher prices for foreign wools, giving the only feature in the trade is the steady Restoration of the old tariff rates importation of foreign fine wools. The Boston men are moving towards Texas should be made on both wool and woolens. The reduction of the tariff has where the earliest clipping is done. There will be a strong attempt to bear led to over importation of Montevidio and other wools competing with Texas, prices at the outset but desirable clips and killed for the present the improvewill be sought after. Quotations are ment that took place in the fall, and it seems as if prices would not this spring should be kept in their warm sheds. Warmth and sunlight should be allowed almost out of the question as no sales of be higher than last. J superior Texas wools have been made If Morrison and Hewitt's bills are

for several weeks.

The Sheep Market.

It is several years since the sheep market had so bright an appearance as now. Nebraska is gaining the hon-

Quotations for wool: Texas fine ors and making the money, selling twelve months, 22 to 25 cents; Texas fine six to eight months, 18 to 22 cents; 130 pound fat muttons at a gross total Texas fall fine, 16 to 21 cents; Texas fall of \$8.50 per head. Here is three dollars medium, 17 to 22 cents .- Boston Comnercial Bulletin. for sheep and feeding, \$1 for railroad There is a Morrison & Hewett attempt charges and \$3.50 for profits. This is

o make a law protecting the manufac a select bunch, thirty pounds heavier turing interest, and giving free trade for than we turn jout but sufficient assur- the producers of wool. ance that under favorable conditions, If wool is to come in free, so shall manufactured goods. If free trade is the American policy let us have it pure. We with a fighting chance such as double don't want one policy for New England and another policy for the west. deck transportation would give us, we

of Texas, can afford to make our sheep presentable by feeding corn.

With the same showing for mutton, as for beef, in regard to transportation facilities, it will be the fault of Texas business on a very strong footing, so as One clip that brought 18% cents last year in the market fluctuations. We who

to be able to stand against any change is already reported to be contracted for

ime.

few months.

present prices of mutton, may be made fleece 319 days, weight 176 pounds, to bring in for their owners quite a weight of fleece 8 pounds 51 ounces. handsome return for feed and care. A. A. Owen & Bro., Bunker Hill, Ill. Large and fine muttons are bringing -One ram, 211 pounds, fleece 7 pounds good prices-sufficiently good to well terested in the continued prosperity of 6 ounces; one ram, 194 pounds, fleece pay for the grain to make them as fat, large and fine as possible. A small fat 10 pounds 5 ounces. the wool grower and he endorses the

Early lambs for market should be

pushed to maturity as soon as possible, so that they may be marketed when most valuable, and this time is thought

y many to be at the age of three months.

It is important that they be pushed rap-

idly, so as to be able to put them on the market as near this time as possible.

This will require that they have plenty

National Stockman.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Prospect for Double Decks.

ST. LOUIS, MO.,

sheep will always bring better prices than a large poor one; but if the larger sheep is also made fat it will command much the better price. Those feeding sheep for market should bear this fact w. H. Wilderman, Freebury, Ill.— Stone & Lake, Stonington, Ill -One

in mind, and be liberal with their feed. One ram, 2 years, 142 pounds, age of fleece 327 days, fleece 4 pounds 9 ounces. James F. Camp, La Porte City, Ia .-One ram, 1 year old, 97 pounds, fleece pounds 1 ounce; one ram, 1 year old, 98 pounds, fleece 8 pounds 8 ounces. Thomas Taylor, Waynesville, Ill .-One ram, 1 year, 151 pounds, fleece 12 pounds 8 ounces.

of good food, and that their mothers be so fed as to give plenty of milk. Rye pasture is most excellent for ewes now, Stone & Lake .- One ram, 1 year, 155 pounds, fleece 12 pounds 12 ounces. and even the lambs would be benefited James F. Camp-Ewes, two shearby a few bites of it. Much depends upon ings or over-one ewe, age of fleece the attention bestowed upon the young lambs whether they will grow healthy 319 days, 202 pounds, fleece 9 pounds 3 ounces; one ewe, age of fleece 319 days, and properly or not. Sunshine and light are as essential to them as plenty 137 pounds.

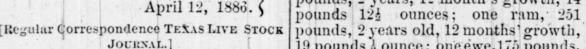
f milk. Then whenever the sun D. W. McQuitty, Hughesville, Mo .right and the air warm the ewes and Two shearlings or over-one ewe, fleece their lambs should be out as much as 330 days, 126 pounds, 8 pounds 3 ounc-es; one ewe, fleece 330 days, 110 pounds, possible. It should be remembered, though, that they must not get chilled, and whenever the air is cold the lambs fleece 8 pounds.

Stone & Lake-Two shearlings or ver-one ewe, age of fleece 321 days, them in abundance; but dampness and chilly air should be carefully avoided. 155 pounds, fleece 10 pounds 11 ounces; one ewe, age of fleece 321 days, 175 There is nothing to be gained by allowsee an improvement within the next ing tho fleeces to remain too late in the pounds, fleece 11 pounds 2 ounces. season on the backs of the sheep. They James F. Camp-Ewes, one shear-

suffer greatly from the intensity of the ling-one ewe, 86 pounds, fleece 6 pounds 8 ounces; one ewe, 93 pounds, heat in their heavy coats when the weather becomes extremely warm, as it fleece 7 pounds 41 ounces. always does, in spells at least, by the last of May, and the sheep should be

Stone & Lake-One ewe, 85 pounds, shorn before or by that time. If the shearing is not done until late in June, as is too often the case, the sheep must fleece 8 pounds 6 ounces; one ewe, 103 pounds, fieece 8, pounds 8 ounces. CLASS C -- LONG WOOLS.

be greatly debilitated and cannot gain strength and improve, as they naturally would if relieved of their wool in May. There were fewer entries in this class. than any on the list, there being only two competitors for the prize: Thomas Taylor of Waynesville, Ill., and U. P. Bennett & Son of Lee's Summit, Mo. The entries were as follows: Thomas Taylor—One ram, weight Do a general banking business, buy and sell Excharge on all principal points in the United States and Europe, make collections and remit promptly therefor. Bennett & Son of Lee's Summit, Mo: The entries were as follows: The Sheep Shearing and Meeting-239 pounds, 2 years old, 12 month's growth, 16 pounds 121 ounces fleece. Ur.P. Bennett-One ram, weight 174 pounds, 2 years, 12 month's growth, 14



Texas wool is in very light stock 19 pounds 1 ounce; one ewe, 175 pounds, There is no inquiry for fall at any pric Notwithstanding the fact that the 2 years, 12 months' growth, 15 pounds at present. Buyers start for the state within ten days. Local agents are alreign of the strikers continues and 142 ounces; one ewe, 195 pounds, 2 Tlock owners if they do not place their ready reported as purchasing wool on riots are of daily occurence, the Na- years, 12 months' growth, 152 pounds; business on a very strong footing, so as the sheep's back at extraordinary prices. tional Shearing contest held here the one ewe, 170 pounds, 2 years old, 12 past week proved a grand success. The months' growth, 11 pounds 141 ounces; at 21 cents. Growers about San Antonio entries were numerous and from all one ewe, 117 pounds, 1 year old, 12 expect 21 to 22 cents and in more central parts of the country. Texas, however, months' growth, 11 pounds 7 ounces: are in the sheep business to-day are not parts of the state 23 to 25 cents, figures I am sorry to say, did not show up. one ewe, 113 pounds, 1 year, 12 months'



practical feature about sheep raising which most have found through mis-

is shown very nicely in the report we find in the Drovers Journal of last Saturday as follows: The receipts to-day were light and the demand was fairly were light and the demand was fairly good. Prices were steady at the ad-vance reported Friday, making prices for the week about 50 to 75c higher A. Armentrout, wool buyer of Fort Worth, presents his card to the sheep raisers of North Texas. He desires to bid on all clips coming to Fort Worth. than ten days ago. Some very common sheep have sold at \$2.50 to 3.50, while than ten days ago. Some very common sheep have sold at \$2.50 to 3.50, while prime native and Western sheep have is quoted as follows: Fine 15 to 18 cents, medium 18 to 20 cents. The uncertainceipts of sheep the past week have tious, been very light, only averaging 2,612 meat men alone two months ago. We are receiving fully 1,000 sheep per day less than at the corresponding time last year. For the year thus far the receipts | cago Drovers Journal. of sheep-are 11,000 less than last, while the demand for mutton sheep this year has been much larger than last. The shipments of sheep for the year thus far show a decrease of 23,000 compared with last. One year ago we were getting at least 1,000 sheep per day from Wisconsin and as many from Illinois, while on Friday out of 4,112 sheep received, over 3,400 head were from Nebraska, the 700 others being contributed by all the other States combined. Eastern sheep farms are denude of good stock, and this is why prices have lately been so decidedly on the up grades, Among the offerings were some very fine 148-lb Nebraska sheep delivered to a Boston buyer at \$6.25. The sheep

svere contracted last Wednesday.

The Tariff Juggle.

There is being a quiet little job put up by two members of congress. One is Morrison, of horizontal fame, and the other is Hewitt, the philanthropist who wants pig iron in free and manufactured iron kept out, for his and others' benefit. He is a free trader for you and a protectionist for himself. Morrison is a shuffling, changeable fool, permitted to run. only one fraction of consistency about him and that is his purpose to pull something to pieces. He wants to cut and slash at the sheep business, but he is not going to be consistent in it. He wants the Australian to furnish wool to the United States, but he don't want the manufactured goods to be furnished from England. Having seen the effect duce the sheep interest of the country some millions of sheep in numbers and many millions of dollars in value, he of the last change in the tariff is to re-

which must certainly raise the market adventurers who have just come in on here as was the case last year, if they the top ridge of a boom. There is are firmly held .- Boston Commercial When we ask our representatives to

just now, either shearing or making advocate protection for the wool induspreparations for it, and could not affortane. May we stand together and try they refuse. Will they submit to reap the benefit of a favorable change. to the protective policy as applied to manufactured goods, and then yote for The general run of the sheep market free trade in raw wools?

conservative position taken by the Na-

You will see the tariff as it stands at

present is against the manufacturers of

certain classes of goods and this really

damages the grower more than a re-

killed, however, we think that we will

WEEKLY CLIP.

Morrison's bill is not horizontal this

Mr. W. H. Newman traffic manager of they will come next year. the Missouri Pacific system has ordered trial of adjustable decks be made in order to adopt the system in Texas.

sold as high as \$6.40 to 6.50. The re- ty of the outlook will make buyers cau-

Unmerchantable stock should not be head per day, being but little more sent to market. Out of 107 head of thin, than were being taken by the dressed- scrawny 68-lb sheep' sold Friday \$2.00; 50head were cut down in a city slaughter-house and thrown into the soap-grease tanks. Emaciated and diseased stock can not be done, the rate will be great- shearing. Debate was closed by the ly lowered on single deck stock cars. following motion, which was unani-The St. Louis Live Stock Exchange has mously adopted : "That the president worked hard in this matter, through a appoint a committee of three, to confer should never be sent to market .-- Chi-

committee, and its labors are now to with the different railroad points in re-F. W. Wardner, sheep raiser in vicini-ty of Iredell, Bosque county, was in town during the week. He is nicely located and has a good flock of sheep. Having withstood all the troubles of be crowned with success. I do not gard to storage, etc., and to interview be crowned with success. I do not know what the Chicago folks have done in the matter, or if anything, but I do know that live St. Louis leads in this like in a great many other things. We had a good sheep market the past week and prices have advanced fully 50 to 60 cents per 100 lbs on all grades sheep raising during hard times, he will probably do better in the brighter days dawning on the sheep husbandry.

Captain Ed. Sharp, one of the old time wool growers of Bosque, was in 50 to 60 cents per 100 lbs on all grades, the range in extremes being from \$3.25 to 6.50 per 100 pounds. This is higher that the 1st day of May, a public shear-Fort Worth during the week and stopped at the Mansion.

Mr. Matthews, of Louisville, Ken-tucky, representing the Gold Leaf sheep dip, and the Spirit Cured tobacco dip, was in town on Wednesday. He is ac-tively placing sheep dip and believes the sheep interest is undergoing a pro-cess of revival. The strike is not as much as formerly like to see it ended. The wool market offerings. Prices fin Texas wools. than Chicago. The strike is not bothering us now ter selected. Carried. as much as formerly; still we would

The wool market is slow for want of offerings. Prices firm at 13 to 25c for pointed on grounds and arrangement Texas wools. RATTLER. generally, and to receive entrance fees Mr. A. Y. Reeder of Norway Hills.

Bosque county; was in town during the week. He has sheep in good fix and makes good report of the flocks in his neighborhood.

fleece to St. Louis.

The National Sheep Shearing con-The National Sheep Shearing con-test took place last Friday at the St. second best in each class: Imported James W. Knox of Jacksboro, who was in town during the week is owner Louis Compress company's warehouse. of a good lot of sheep and goats, ranch-ing in Jack county. He will ship his The delegates to the association meeting were present. The result was as

The Sheep Shearing.

Boston Herald, talking of labor troubfollows: les: In many cases manufacturers have obtained orders for goods—in fact, they are generally better ordered up than a CLASS A .- FINE WOOLS. L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, Mo.-One ram, 2 years, 131 pounds, fleece 25 year ago, and at better prices, and they can make a good showing, if they are pounds 1 ounce.

D. W. McQuitty, Hughesville, Mo .-One ram, 2 years, 108 pounds, fleece 22 each class, and one-third to secon Mr. John Steele, of Dodge county, Wisconsin, informs the secretary of the pounds 11 ounce; one ram, 3 years, 108 best. Carried. Wisconsin Sheep-breeder's and Woolpounds, fleece, 161 pounds.

grower's Association that he has been McCulley & McCullough-One ram,3 feeding ensilage to stock for four or five years; that he has fed it to sheep (Mr. Steele is a breeder of Spanish Merinos) years, 128 pounds, fleece 251 pounds. Thomas Taylor, Waynesville, Ill.with perfectly satisfactory results, and One ram, 3 years, 139 pounds, fleece 18 with perfectly satisfactory results, and considers it excellent for ewes having lambs, or fattening sheep. He feeds it once or twice a day, feeding dry rations the balance of the time. His experience favors cutting the corn as it first begins to harden. The aim should be to have what is sometimes called "saved one" pounds 121 ounces. R. T. McCulley & Bro., Lee's Sum-

R. T. McCulley & Bro.; Lee's Sum-mit, Mo.—One ram, 2 years, 116 pounds, fleece 214 pounds. C. R. Jones, Hubbarton, Vt.—One ram; 3 years, 141 pounds, fleece 21 pounds 154 ounces; one ram, 3 years, 156 pounds, fleece 18 pounds 114 ounces. L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, Mo.—One ram, 1 year 74 pounds, fleece 18 ram, 1 year, 74 pounds, fleece 13 May, 1886, a memorable day. And in our solicitude for the poor bachelors, we again say, don't forget the large Harry McCullough, Fayette, Mo .-One ram, 1 year, 81 pounds, fleece 13 basket. The following resolutions were re-ceived and adopted, introduced by Mr. PATENTFLUID pounds 41 ounces; one ram, 1 year, 79 pounds, fleece 11 pounds 9,ounces. Edward Boynton: R. T. McCulley & Bro. Lee's Sum-Whereas, an effort is being made at demands for adequate protection for their goods. Now it just amounts to this: We in-is the way the American people do, and fleece 15 pounds 14½ ounces; one ram, 1 year, 100 pounds, fleece 19 pounds 15½ Therefore be it resolved: That this association believes an import duty on L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, Mo .- One raw wools to be necessary and requir-

Carried.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. The few interested parties from the growth, 12 pounds 3 ounces; one ewe, Paid Up Capital, --- - - \$100,000.00 Lone Star State on hand were mere 100 pounds, 1 year, 12 months' growth, Authorized Capital, - - - 200,000.00 lookers on. They informed me that 13 pounds 3 hounces. A conservative banking business done in Texas sheepmen and farmers are busy

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ing be held at some point to be hereaf

Moved that Hamilton be selected as

The following committee was ap.

on the sheep: John L. Spurlin, D. H. Williams and E. R. Misener.

Premiums will be awarded to the fol-

bucks; Texas raised bucks; buck

lambs; imported ewes; Texas raised

Motion that awards consist simply of

Motion that entrance fee on each

should be twenty-five cents, carried.

Moved the entrance fees should be divided into six parts, two-thirds of each part to go to the best sheep in

Moved that a premium be awarded

to best shearer, every one entering

sheep to be allowed to enter a shearer.

Motion that we have a basket din-

ner, carried. The secretary is here re-

quested to give an invitation to every

the best point. Carried.

ewes; ewe lambs.

a blue and red ribbon, lost.

Mobeetie, Clarendon, Vernon, Margaret, Sey ford to throw away a couple of weeks **FROM HAMILTON COUNTY.** nour, Archer, and all Panhandle points. the shearing contest. Well, perhaps Meeting of the Wool Growers' . H. TRENT, Association.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. As I said above, the meet was a suc-cess in every way. We had a good at-tendance, and that too of the largest o'clock, April, 3d, 1886, President Boynof Brownwood, Texas Paid up capital. Paid up capital, - - - - \$100,000 Individual Stockholders - 1,500,000 sheep owners of the country. The papers read were lengthy and instruc-tive. The banquet was enjoyed and St. Louis hospitality kept up her usual reputation. For a more detailed ac-

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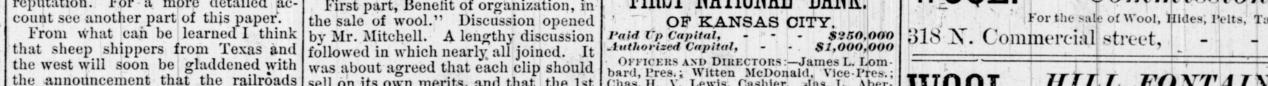
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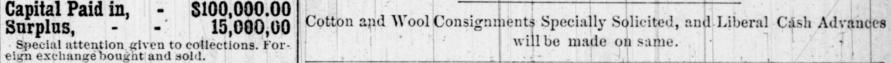
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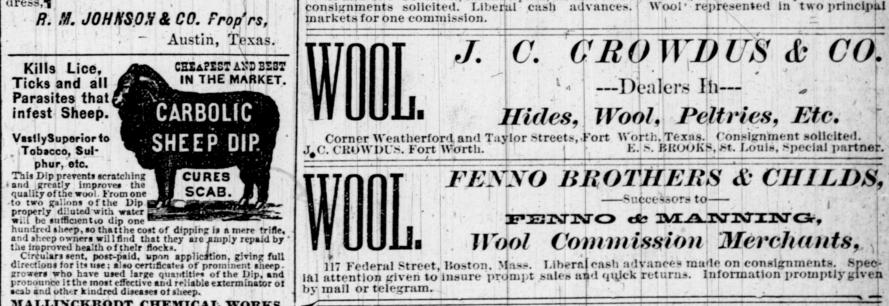
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sist that the wool manufacturers and wool growers shall be meted the same measure. Free wool shall mean free those they keep in office year in and year goods. Our congressmen and senators out. Western Rural. will stand by us in that position, even if they will stand against us on a demand for restoration of the tariff of 1867.

The position taken by Morrison and "Protect the manufactured goods, be-cause it is impossible to compete with foreign labor, but let those who raise the wool compete with the Australian the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the mutton breeds of sheep, at the state of the state

Down in Texas they have an official designated as "scab Inspector." His jurisdiction extends over one or more pounds 41 ounces. if he does his duty without fear or favor,

what little time they are not engaged in | ounces. kicking an honest, efficient official, they

An estray paragraph is the following: One hundred sheep in the turnip field during the four winter months from November to February will inhale about 1,400,000 cubic feet of air at an average' temperature of perhaps thirty-eight de-

grees, weighing about 100,000 pounds, 131 ounces; one ewe, 2 years, 79 These resolutions were unanimously which will burn within them about his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the sheep raising interest to do justice to his friends makes it difficult for the his friends of turnips, or forty per cent. of their whole constant for the his friends makes it difficult for the his friends m the manufacturing interests. The pres- thus maintain the heat of their bodies. turning interest, and through the manufacturing interest and the manufacturing interest and the manufacturing interest in the manufacturing interest interes ly in accord with this policy. Others in the manufacturing interest say, "Protect the manufactured goods, be-

ewe, 3 years, 100 pounds, fleece 19 ed, for the existence of the wool induspounds 11 ounces; one ewe, 2 years, try in this country, and,

Resolved, that this association con-

-One ewe, 2 years, 904 pounds, fleece and fair to all parties interested, and Resolved, that any attempt to reduce 9 pounds 134 ounces. the present tariff on wools will be con-Harry McCullough, Fayette, Mo .-One year, 87 pounds, fleece 15 pounds sidered a death blow to our business. adopted, and the secretary instructed pounds, fleece 14 pounds 2 ounces. Thomas Taylor, Waynesville, Ill .- to forward a copy to our congressman. One ewe, 2 years, 101 pounds, fleece 13 The secretary was further instructed pounds, 121 ounces; one ewe, 2 years, to send copies of the proceedings of 1001 pounds, fleece 12 pounds 7 ounces. this meeting to the Hamilton Herald

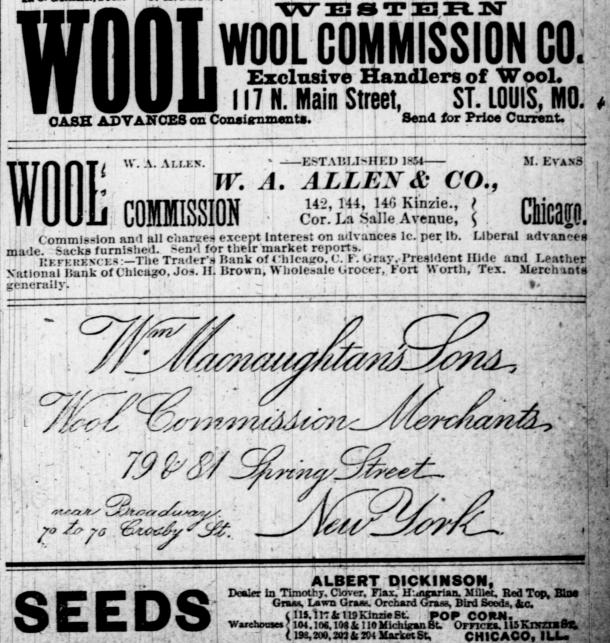
fleece 16 pounds 9½ ounces; one ewe, journed to meet on the 1st of May, at NESS & CO., Manufacturers. 4 years, 87 pounds, fleece 22 pounds 21 10 o'clock on the picnic grounds.

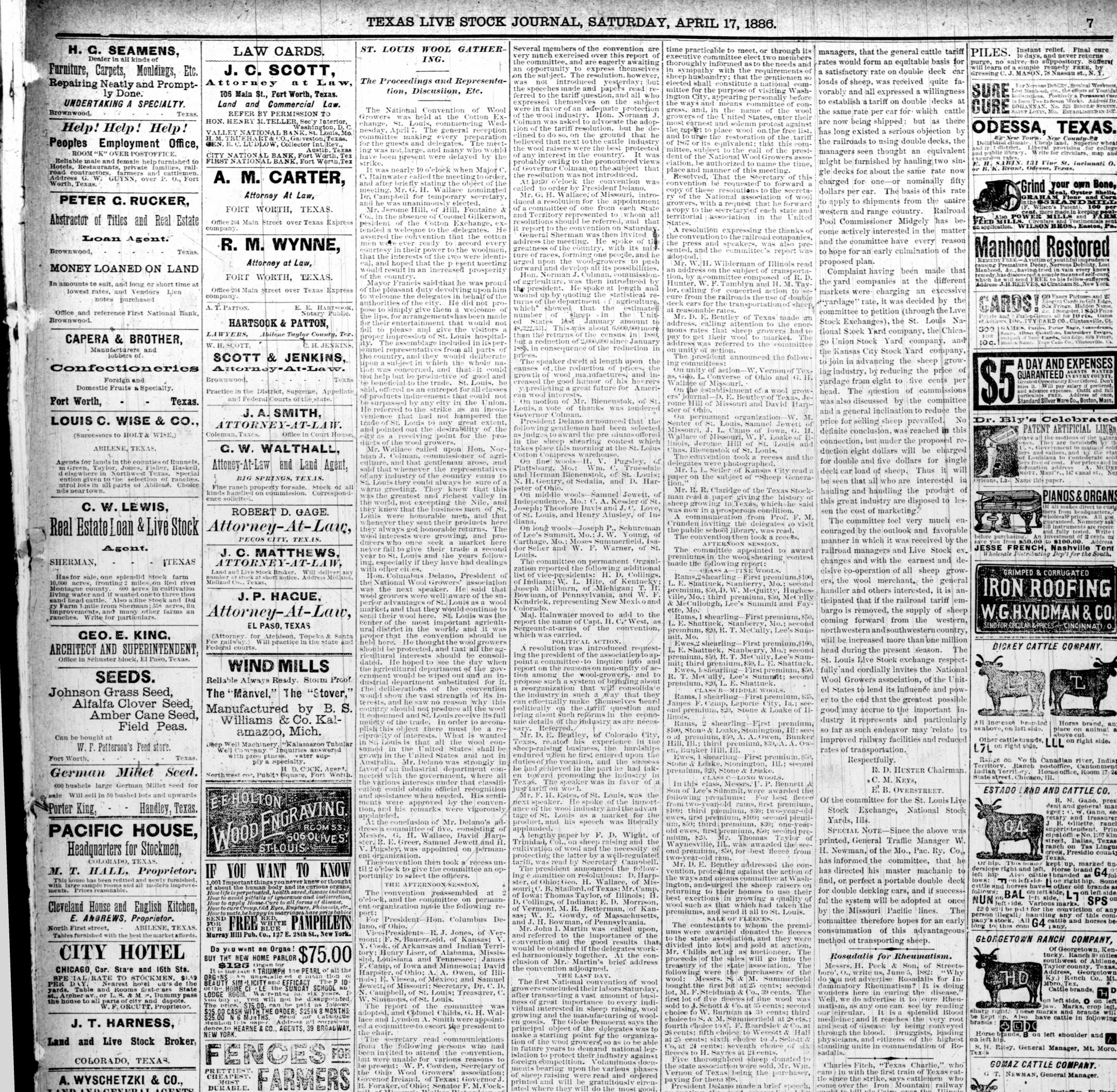
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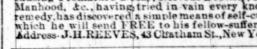
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ated where they will do the most good. The bill recently reported by the ways Louisville: the Governor of Iowa; Govand means committee of congress, adernor R. J. Oglesby, of Illinois: the Govmitting foreign wool free of duty, was ernor of Michigan; F. D. Wight, of Trinidad, Colorado; A. E. Shepard, of took an active part in the convention, freely discussed by every speaker who Marathon, Texas; J. W. Axtell, of Pitts- and without exception the proposition arg, Pennsylvania; John McDowell, of Washington, Pa.; J. M. Sneed, of Se-nouncing the bill in vigorous language Washington, Pa.; J. M. Sneed, of Sedalia, Master of the Missouri State were unanimously adopted. About Grange; A. B. Matthews, of Kansas 1,000,000 persons are engaged in the busi-City, Mo.; O. S. Newell, of Brackett- ness of sheep raising in the United ille. Texas. States and territories, and with a view Mr. Wallace read a paper from C. H. of getting all these persons better inter liarding, of Philadelphia, showing that ested in a national organization, was the the woolen interests of the country object in calling the convention. The were not properly protected by a tariff. practical wool growers who were dele-Mr. Delano was introduced, and gates in the present convention are well thanked the convention for selecting satisfied with the labors of the week, aim as its permanent president, an hon- which they pronounce as a good beginer that he greatly appreciated. He was ning and certain to result in much good. proud of the privilege of presiding over and predict for the next meeting, which body of men who were laboring for the will be held in St. Louis in 1887, an atromotion of the agricultural interests tendance and an interest that will not be the country. He believed those in- second to any similar organization, not erests had not attained the influence excepting the cattle conventions. The and commanded the respect they dedelegates were highly pleased with the erved. He desired to see the union of reception they met with in St. Lovis. I industrial pursuits, but did not want and they left for their homes last night t done through any unlawful means. with a full appreciation of the city's hos-He esteemed it an honor to be placed in my position where he could lend assistitality, and with a determination to nd their assistance in making St. Louis nee to anything that would promote he greatest wool market in the world. gricultural interests, and promised to THE PROCEEDINGS. preside over the convention with fidelity At 10:30 o'clock the convention was nd impartiality. called to order by President Delano. The convention then adjourned until The committee on resolutions made 10 o'clock Thurslay, to give the Missouri State Wool Growers' Association an the following report through its chair-man, Mr. W. H. Wallace of Missouri: opportunity to hold their meeting. Whereas, It is deemed of vital import-THE SECOND DAY'S SESSION. ance to the advancement of the great The delegates assembled at the hall wool interests of our country that an anome time before the proceedings comnual convention of wool growers and menced, and the new arrivals promptly sheep raisers oe held; therefore, be it egistered their names on the books of Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that a permanent organiza-tion be formed; that the president of the reception committee. All the visitors were presented with a handsome souvenir badge made of sheep- this convention be and is hereby authorskin, to which was attached a pin in imized to name an executive committee of itation of a pair of sheep shears. There nine, who shall be authorized and in-was a great demand for tickets to the structed to adopt such rules and regulabangaet, and the committee was kept | tions as may be essential for the governvery busy during the morning distribut- ment of such organization, with full ing tickets of admission to the Exposi- power to issue a call and fix a date for tion Hall. the second annual meeting, to be held Taesday nighta resolution was pre-pared by one of the members of the convention, denouncing Hon. Wm. R. of this convention be published for gra-Resolved, That the official proceedings Morrison, chairman of the ways and tuitous distribution. means committee of the house at Wash-| The committee also reported the resoington, for the course he had pursued in lutions adopted by the State association, regard to the tariff on wool. Mr. Mor-rison reported to the house last Monday of 1857, and already published, and the that the ways and means committee was in favor of the bill admitting foreign wool into the United States free of duty. be requested and urged at the earliest

paying for them \$98.

President Delano made a brief speech, ecounting the good accomplished by ought to bill via Cairo, over the Illinois the convention, and sail that the foun- Central. He said if he had come that dation of the organization had been laid way he would have been here one day and that it would outlive the youngest member of the convention. He strong- Journal. ly advocated the establishment of a ournal that would devote its columns to the interests of the wool industry. A motion thanking the officers for the part they had taken in the convention was unanimously carried, and at 4 p. m.

the convention adjourned.

DOUBLE DECKS.

ence and conclusion as to the best

methods for bringing about the desired

result. After due consideration of the

subject by the committee, a report was

submitted to the St. Louis Live Stock

Exchange and adopted by that body,

The Live Stock Exchanges mention-

ed co-operated heartily with the com-

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and will accord to those interested that

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sheep growing industry of the United

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which, in substance, is as follows:

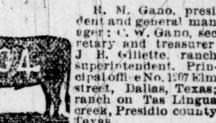




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dent and general man eger: C. W. Gano, sec retary and treasurer J B. Gillette, ranch uperintendent. Prinipsloffice No. 1:07 Elm street, Dallas, Texas; ranch on Tas Lingua creek, Presidio county Texas.

or hip. This brand kept up, marked un-derslope right and left. Horse brand G4 or left hip Alsa cattle branded as G4 fol-lows: Ton left side branded as G4 fol-lows: Ton left side or right hip. Some cattle and horses have other old brands as follows: BAL on left side, L7 on left side, NUN on BAL left side, L7 on left side, NUN beft side. Various marks. SPS on S200 will be not t for the conviction of any \$2(0 will be pait for the conviction of any person llegally handling any of this com-pany's stock. All **G4** cattle and horses be-long to this com **G4** rany.







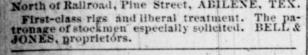
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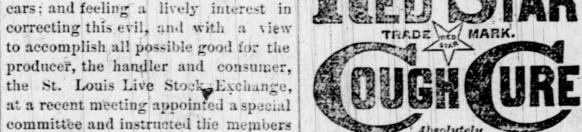
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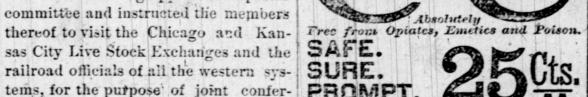


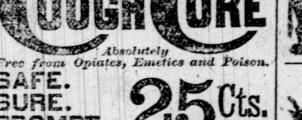
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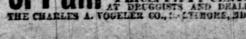




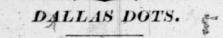




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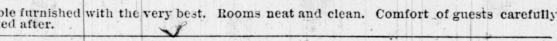








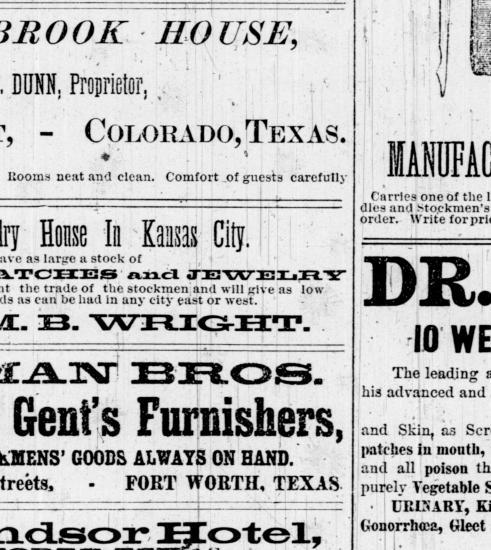






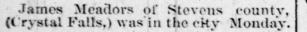
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W. E. Everheart of Sherman, and a cowman of other days, was in the city Saturday.

A little ripple of discontent-to call it by no harder name-finds place among the Dallas brokers over the Mexico the Dallas brokers over the Mexico keeping with its rapid growth and now rents that the entire third floor Brueggerhoff building, that were on the tapis went into smither-eens, were knocked into a cocked hat Hall, Class Rooms, Telegraph Department, ever the dilemma, and that wing of the and Office are equipped with the modern row business goes on the hooks with a conveniences of furniture and apparatus insevere black eye. It applies to cattle only from points east of Fort Worth.

The JOURNAL man saw in the hands of a Dallas attorney Monday, a voluminous brief of many pages and rectangular capacity setting forth the "ins and outs" of a celabrated cow case to come before our next term of Federal court. The song is a familiar one and appears in prose and is claimed by those who ought to know to be worth exactly \$500,000 and perquisites in the shape of costs. The next issue of the JOURNAL will give some of the names, dates and detail bearing thereon.

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