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HEPATOZONE.

some association.

DR. TOBIN'S GREAT

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

Dyspepsia, Headache, Neuralgia, Water Brash, Constipation, or any Irregularity of the Bowels.

any unpleasant effects. It will remove all ritory. The president and secretary by the secretary. The address treated diseases incidental to a disordered state of are to be ex-officio members of the ex- at length of the annoyances suffered Bureau of Animal Industry, is among the Liver, and is therefore recommended in ecutive committee. Officers shall hold by the white settlers of Montana from the Southerners. He is, an indefatigall Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly their positions for one year. on the Liver in from two to four hours time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels.

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver Disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeded in preparing this remedy-and by its use alone restoring his health-now offers it to the public for the cure of all Liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

Hepatozone has, since its introduction, association in the sum of \$50,000. The proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been executive committee s to meet imme- proceeded with. as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects diately after its appointment for organihave proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are received, speak. of the business of the association during ern Colorado and Texas, was unaniing in the highest terms of its efficacy in its adjournment. action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hep- headquarters of the association, and tary in the same manner, but declined atozone. It is efficacious, mild and thor | annual meetings are to be held, begin- the position on the ground that he preough in its action, and there is not to day a ning on the second Tuesday in Februa- ferred to remain with the, Bureau of medicine which can equal it as a regulator ry. of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We app nd a few unsoffcited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas.

From Dr. J. L. Hansford, a regular graduate of medicine of twenty years' standing: Burnet, Texas, Buly 18' 182.

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

GENTS :- I have suffered for years from a bureau for the prevention and pun- president. Governor Routt resigned as torpid liver and stubborn constipation of the ishment of all crimes against the inter- treasurer, but the convention declined bowels, and have tried many remedies, but ests represented by the association, and to accept the resignation. than any remedy I have ever used. Respect . Each of these bureaus is to be under

head of cattle.

ings shall be by delegates, who are to fitted and Who Injured by the Produc-

be elected from the various associations | tion of Cheap Beef?" on the following basis: One delegate for each association, and one additional delegate for each 50,000 head of cat- the subject of "Range Papers," was and large property holder in the growtle within its body, or fractional part read by the secretary. A communica-thereof.

No person shall be eligible as a dele- urging the convention to express its desire to make it his home. gate who is not directly engaged in the opinion upon the question of silver on the ranges, and is not a member of A paper by John A. Clough of Denver, upon the subject of "Shipping Beef

The officers of the association are to Cattle," urging the establishment of ured in some of the largest cattle trans- heard of your arrival. I assure you we This is a combination of Saline and Vegeta one member from each state and terri- of Denver for such business, was next ble materials, and contains no Mercury or tory within the jurisdiction of the asso- read by the secretary. A paper by any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as ciation, and not less than five shall con- Granville Stuart of Montana, on "In- to look out for Colonel Andrews. Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in stitute a quorum. There is also to be a dian Industries; They Consist of Catits action, as it never debilitates or produces vice-president from each state and ter- tle and Horse Stealing," was next read

the Crow and Blackfoot Indians. It able worker in the cattle interests of

The vice-presidents shall be named was also a strong arraignment of the the range frontier. at the annual meetings by the delega- government's Indian policy. M. Simp- Colonel B. B. Gr tions from the various states and terri- son of Texas, said in his opinion there | Kentucky, and manager of the Francktories. The other officers to be select- were a great many provisions in the by- lyn Land and cattle company, which laws which it was not feasible to carry has about a million acres of land and

The secretary is to give a bond to the mittee should see proper.

Colonel R. G. Head of Trinidad, one zation, and it shall have entire control of the heaviest cattle owners of South-

mously chosen president. Denver is fixed as the permanent Col. H. M. Taylor was chosen secre-Special meetings may be called by Animal Industry, which position he the president upon the written request would be compelled to give up if he of a majority of the members of the ex- accepted the office of secretary of the ecutive committee. It shallbe the du- association.

ty of the executive committee to organ- J. C. Leary of New Mexico was and live. ize, operate and manage a bureau for elected as secretary, ex-Governor Routt the prevention of the spread of conta- of Colorado, as treasurer, and Thomgious diseases among domestic animals, as Sturgis of Wyoming as senior wice-

be made from time to time by the ex- ed unanimously. Governor Hadley, and 50,000 head of cattle theron, is a o'clock, despairing of finding you, I 000, is here along with the delayed zette, the Country Gentleman, and

the TEXAS LAVE STOCK JOURNAL, upon his cattle possessions he is a banker forced, much to my sorrow, to eat has large ranch interests in Texas and ed States is alone in the race. alone.

"So sorry," replied Mr. Newell, as he wound his arm affectionately around

Mr. Taylor's neck. 'I heard you were T. T. D. Andrews is the orator of the a guest of the Denver club, and thither breeding or growing of cattle or horses coinage, was read and placed on file. Texan delegation and will probably be I repaired this evening with the expecheard from when discussion waxes tation of meeting you. I was surprised warm in the convention. He has fig- to learn that the members had not

be a president, secretary, treasurer and extensive beef slaughtering interests in actions in Texas and is quite a local all felt chagrined and your absence cast an executive committee, to consist of Denver, and showing the advantages politician. He is being spoken of as a a damper over the repast. There was one member from each state and terri- of Denver for such business, was next prominent candidate for the mayoralty not the usual flow of soul I have noticed of Fort Worth, Texas. They warn all when I visit Denver and am the club's honored guest. But tell me, do, how Sid Cunningham of Fort Worth, Texare you getting along?"

as, formerly editor of the TEXAS LIVE "Very well. It takes more than the loss of a few cattle to make me down-STOCK JOURNAL, but now agent of the hearted." "Your losses have been serious

then?" "Not very. They would be to others, Colonel B. B. Groom of Lexington,

perhaps, but to me it is a drop in a bucket. "How many head have you lost?"

ed by ballot. Each association is to pay an entrance fee of \$25, and \$25 annual dues, to be paid in advance. Assessments are not proposed to form. The result of a dis-proposed to form. The result of a dis-tory, is a conspicuous figure among the Texas representation. not fully advised as to all my herds of Texas. to exceed 2c per head. The executive cussion on the point raised by Mr. Texas representation. counted 4,200 and I immediately set a committee is empowered to fill vacan- Simpson was that the executive com- Colonel John N. Simpson of Dallas, force of men to work skinning them and cies in their number or among the offi-cers of the association.

The election of officers was then so Live Stock association. Colonel are better protected than any cattle in Simpson purchased a ranch on the my section of the country. Were you Pecos river in Texas, valued at \$300,- a heavy loser?" 000, shortly before he came to Denver. "My loss was triffing, Mr. Taylor,

W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, Texas, one very trifling. I shouldn't mention it of the wealthy land and cattle owners unless at your request. A matter 10,000 of that section, is with the Texas dele- head, probably more, but the loss is so inconsiderate that I have not thought gation at the Windsor. Tom C. Andrews, one of the jolliest twice about it. I received a telegram Texans with the Lone Star delegation, from my foreman to-day informing me is viewing the sights of Denver. Tom that his men had just reported to him met yesterday. A reference to the consays there are more pretty girls in Den-ver than in the whole State of Texas, where they had drifted to escape the the head.

and is almost persuaded to come here storm. So closely were they packed together that every one of them was Colonel Sugg, one of the largest frozen standing up. "You were annoyed, wern't you?" holders of cattle in Indian Territory, "Very much annoved. I 'shall dis-

who resides at Fort Worth, it at the charge the fellow as soon as I return Windsor with the Texans. W. A. Garner, general manager of for annoying me with such trifles.

the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL at When I came to Denver I came to be day, Mr. Bierce?" your Hepatozone has given me more relief a bureau on transportation of live stock. The following vice-presidents were Fort Worth, Texas, is with the delega- amused. I thought I had put business tion taking notes for /his valuable pa- to one side, and to have such telegrams he critturs all my the immediate control of men skilled, Colorado, George M. Woodworth; Da- per. He is a genial, social fellow and as the one I received thrust upon me is harassing in the extreme. "You are much more considerate will devote .considerable space to the than I am, Mr. Newell. I, too, reproceedings of this convention. ceived a dispatch to-day from my fore-OUT OF THE SNOW DRIFTS. man, telling me that he had found 800 more of my cattle dead. I was so angry I telegraphed him his discharge The Arrival of Texans Who Were and a pass to Denver. As soon as he Snow Bound at Dodge City. arrives I shall have the exquisite satisfaction of kicking him around the city. At the Windsor are eighteen of the These vulgarians never will understand Texas delegation who arrived yesterday noon on the Santa Fe road, having But, by the by, I am rather thirsty, will been blockaded on the way for four you join me in a small bottle?"

The following basis: One delegate for the following basis: One delegate following basis for the following basi

Montana, was a familiar figure at the I shall not be at your convention. W. B. Worsham, of Henrietta, Texas, He was hired for that purpose. He convention yesterday. manager of the Worsham Cattle com- goes to see that our subscriber does not pany, arrived in the city yesterday get away. He also goes to attend the noon. His company have over 50,000 banquet given by the generous-hearted head of cattle ranging on Red river in citizens of Denver. He is not of any Texas and Indian Territory. visible benefit here, or to the conven-

William F. Sommerville, from Fort tion, unless your honorable body is un-Worth, Texas, and managing director der obligation for his keeping me away, of the Matador Cattle company, of Mot- As in duty bound I asked his permisley and Cottle county, Texas, is here. sion to be away from the office, stating This company has very large cattle and as the reason that the committee in land interests in the Lone Star state, charge had designated myself to work H. G. Bedford, of Benjamin, Texas, vention, and his objection on the having about \$4,000,000 invested. who owns a large ranch in Kings coun- ground that having worked only one ty, is a close observer of the convention paper I was as fit subject to address proceedings. he convention as a stockman having Samuel M. Glasgow, of Fort Worth, Texas, a lively, good-natured stockbut one cow, is a slur on the good sense of the committee, which I hope man, and popular with all, is taking in will be promptly resented. Personally

Denver and the cattle interests of this I seek no revenge. section. Mr. Glasgow is a large dealer I only wish to bring before the conin cattle and ranches in the Panhandle

in cattle and ranches in the Panhandle of Texas. The entire delegation from the Lone Star state is quartered at the Windsor, and number in all 101. The windsor, and number in all 191. The remaining them; this they sometimes do. Thirdpart arrived yesterday noon on the dey, to guide them; this they seldom do. I once heard a stockman say, "The STOCK JOURNAL got off wrong," while snowbound. was the unfortunate individual who was responsible for the general get-up A large delegation of the Texas boys

took in the skating rink yesterday of the paper referred to, I investigated evening, and enjoyed the sport of riding and found that he was not entitled to pronchos on rollers.

Talk About Cattle. [Denver Tribune - Republican.]

Mr. A. H. Pierce of Texas, one of the solid and old-time cattle growers, was

"If you want to talk about cattle I'm your man." "Your stamping ground is in the Panhandle, I believe "No. sir, I'm in Southern Texas, right on the coast.' "You've handled some cattle in your

"You're right, my boy. Been among man as follows: "If there are any the critturs all my life."

express an opinion: first, because he did not assist the paper to getoff right; second, because he had not read it and had been misinformed, and thirdly, because he did not support it. The blush of shame that had mantled my check quickly disappeared after the investi-gation. I was consoled by the fact that one name was not on our list.

No assistance or help is more appreciated by the newspaper man than work done by and of benefit to the range man, that the newspaper man cannot possibly do himself. For instance, the owner subscribes for two papers-one for himself and the other for his foreman. He says to the fore-

we cannot get away with, you had best

show that we do the square thing by

sending in the list of marks and brands.

to the paper." The foreman does so something like this: "One red four-

year-old steer, horns sawed off at the

joint, marked grub and split right,

chawed off left, branded OI C'U X on

J. L. HANSFORD.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: Austin, Texas, July 15, '82.

MESSRS, J. J. & W. H. TOBIN I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of

your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent biliousness. irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The ded with pain in its operation.

J. W. POINDEXTER.

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

DR. W. H. TOBIN:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of the pay of the employes. last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my the delegates. Ex-Senator Dorsey system are all and even more than is claimed moved that the report be considered Z. T. FULMORE. for it. Yours. etc.,

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

June 9, 1884. MESSRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN GENTLEMEN :- I have used your Hepatozon

for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Com-J. B. MCFARLAND. plaint

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty sixth District PEARSALL, TEXAS, March 1, '84.

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

GENTLEMEN .- I take pleasure in adding my the convention adjourned until totestimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone morrow morning at 9 o'clock as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the hest known remedy for disordered or devention concluded its labors at a late ranged Liver, and I know it will prove benencial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, hour this afternoon. The basis of rep-Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhea. To resentation, the disputed question those of sedentary habits 1 am convinced a which came over from yesterday, was short trial will prove if to be indispensable. [finally settled by a compromise, and the No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate D. P. MARR. spectfully,

> DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, 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 a safe and certain remedy in affections of the fver. It is also a valuable and cheap ape rient. 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 | C. W. Wright. in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved. Truly Yours,

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND,

JOHN FORD, Supt.

chosen: Arizona, Theo. F. White: faithful and prudent in their respective kota, Henry Wear; Idaho, Michael popular among his people. His paper departments, and they are to gather, Hyde: Indian Territory, C. C. Wilson; record and disseminate among the Montana, Granville Stewart; Old Mex-

members of the association all informa- ico, H. M. Mundy; Nevada, N. H. A. tion they may gain of interest. These Mason: Texas, B. F. Buzard; New reports are to be made when required Mexico, J. W. Dwyer; Kansas, F. B. by the executive committee. York. Utah, Wyoming, California and The executive committee is to keep a Nebraska are to report their vice-pres-

black-list of all men doing business in idents hereatter. The following constitute the execurange cattle, such black-list to be under medicine is not distasteful, and is unatten- the immediate supervision of the bureau tive committee: Arizona; John J. Gosfor the prevention and punishment of per; Colorado, J. F. Brown; Dakota,

crime, but no name shall be placed up- Henry S. Boyce; Idaho, Thos. Sparks; on the black-list which has not been Indian Territory, W. H. Hening; Monfirst submitted to the executive com- tana, E. S. Newman; Nevada, Geo. mittee. The executive committee is to Russell; Texas, A. M. Britton; New determine what officers shall draw a Mexico, Thos. Lyons; Kansas, Wilsalary and the amount, and also to fix liam Thompson. Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and California are to report Williamson, R. H. McCracken, M. their members of the executive com- Halff, J. A. Dewees. J. H. Pressnell, DEBATING THE REPORT. mittee hereafter.

The reading of the report was lis-The committee on resolutions made tened to with the utmost 'attention by the following supplementary report, which was adopted: That one of the most important questions before the seriatim. This was done and there was convention is the transportation of catno objection to the report until the basis of representation was reached, when be wise for the executive committee to and Colorado-that is, in summer time, tle, and that, in our judgment, it would sentation one-delegate to every 10,000 do all and everything that can be done winter season." to make such arrangements regarding A long discussion followed, in which the transportation of live stock that

sentiment seemed to be about equally may be to the greatest protection and divided and the result was that action profit of all shippers connected with on this section was postponed until tothe association. Special attention is morrow. The only other objection to the constitution was on the two cent ed cars and the feeding and watering per head assessment clause. A resoluof stock. tion to make it one per cent was dis-After passing resolutions of thanks. cussed, and it went over until to-morthe convention adjourned sine die.

row, with the representation clause. The constitution was adopted, and then THE TEXAS DELEGATION.

DENVER, Col., January 30 .- The Con- One Hundred and Eighty Members of the Lone Star Rangers.

* Denver Tribune-Republican.

Of the thirteen states and territories association will be entitled to one delerepresented at the International Range gate for itself and one additional for Cattle and Horse Growers' association, relief, and its action is not attended with delegates 25,000 cattle thereafter. The the State of Texas. When the delayed many friends in the Lone Star State. other point in controversy, wheth- Kansas Pacific train shall have arrived er the assessment should be 1 or 2 cents there will be nearly 200 members who Dodge City for five hours, and after was also referred to the same commit-tee. This committee consisted: Ari-ued at \$200,000,000. Here are some of laid over Tuesday night at Pueblo. zona-M. H. Wells, J. J. Gosher; Ccl- the most prominent of the delegation : The train reached Denver at 12.25 p. m., orado-R. G. Head, S. C. Haver; Da-kota-James M. Wood, Henry Weare; Indian Territory-J. R. Stoller, W. P. He is also one of heaviest drovers on the aviest drovers on the delegates managed to get and a few delegates managed to get that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the drovers on the delegates managed to get that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the drovers on the delegates managed to get that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the delegates managed to get that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the delegates managed to get that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the delegates managed to get that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the delegates managed to get that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the delegates that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the delegates that. I hope you won't feel constrained to the the calling he so ably represents, should the calling he so ably represents McCaskill; Montana-Seth Mabry, D. John T. Lytle is one of the largest T' party referred to are the ones who ell, but the bank was closed to-day be, not appear less distinguished than the B. Berry; Nevada-E. C. Hardy; New individual owners of Texas longhorns. sent that already famons telegram from Mexico-M. M. Chase, S. W. Dorsey; He ranches in Indian Territory, Ne- Dodge City, asking the Colorado asso-Texas ;-B. F. Buzard, S. B. Burnett ; braska, and is probably one of the best ciation to have inspectors at the depot, Utah-John R. Murdock, C. W. known Texan drovers in the Northwest. as one of the San Antonio delegates Thompson; Wyoming W. F. Swan, Dr. A. E. Carothers of San Antonio had the foot and mouth disease, partic-

W. Wright. The committee reported in favor of Texas. The doctor is posted on splen-gates whiled away the delaying hours the above-stated representation and an ic fever, and will give a Southern Tex- with onedollar ante, cards, telling yarns annual assessment of 1 cent per head of an view of the same if the germ theory | seven stories high, and other pleasant

cattle, and the report was adopted with is sprung in the convention. little discussion. The constitution and G. W. Angle of San Antonio is a Denver to see the town more than anylaws were then adopted as a whole

days at St. Louis and some time on the line. The following are the names. G. Burnett, W. R. Davis, H. G. Williams, J. R. Blocker, W. R. Williamson, John T. Lytle, A. E. Carothers, G. S. Dep Finley, C. P. Stafford, Deen Ber-

ry, M. S. Culver, A. P. Rachal, G. W Angle. A Tribune-Republican reporter kept

an eve on these gentlemen last evening. One gentleman was very angry because it snowed. He said! "I like Kansas appoint a sub-committee or bureau to but I am sufficiently amused with the

A Leadville man told one of the delegation that being snowed in was a common thing in this country, even in the spring time, and he should not kick because the passenger agents turned on recommended to the matter of improv- the weather for the sake of playing a joke on them, and running behind \$8,-000 or \$10,000 for fun. As a rule, the Texans are not a cranky class, but they A flush of displeasure passed over Mr. them told the reporter that they would not start back for a month, so long as there was any chance of a blockade. It is to be hoped the signs will continue, so they will stay, as they are the jolliest and finest lot of fellows ever in Denver. They had plenty of stop-over time at Fort Dodge to visit the city where they were snowed in. Colonel Andrews, the jocose member of the such a withering glance upon the felparty, illustrates some singular inci-

This delegation stuck in the snow at

recreations. They say they came to

"Certainly. I was just going to request the same favor of you, but you anticipated me. You are so considerate Mr. Taylor.'

The Hon. Mr Taylor and the Hon. Mr. Newell walked arm in arm to the bar, and the Hon. Mr. Taylor ordered a small bottle. The gentlemen drank to each other's health, praised the bouquet of the wine, spoke of its dryness and excellent qualities in general. Mr. Newell emptied his glass before Mr. Taylor had finished his, and stood with his arm slightly advanced toward the bottle, a mute and eloquent appeal for

Mr. Taylor, holding the bottle in his left hand and his glass with his right, held his head high poised and gazed with a dreamy meditative gaze over Mr. Newell's head He let his gaze fall but once and that was to his own glass which he hastily filled, draining the bottle to do so. While he resumed Newell's haughty features and he allowed his arm to abandon the supplicating posture it had assumed when there was a little left in the bottle.

Mr. Taylor set his glass down and the two" gentlemen were leaving the bar when the barkeeper asked them if they hadn't forgotten something, Mr. Taylor made no reply but he turned low that he slid within himself like a

thrown in. quiet part of the room. "I have a fa- taining suitable raiment to make a prevor to ask of you?"

fore I thought about drawing and I need a trifle to-night\$-2.50. Can you spare it??

"How vexatious, Mr. Taylor. I changed my pants this evening, and left my purse. So sorry I can't accommodate you, but don't forget to take | italists proceed to wind it up by foredinner with me at the club to-morrow." "By no means. You are my guest

to-morrow." "All right, Mr. Taylor." **'Don't** forget

me. "You Texas fellows will have something to spare for spring delivery, I guess? "Well, yes. I think we can help to

fill the broken ranks up this way. "Fixed the figures yet!" "Stranger, I can just talk for myself.

've got 5,000 twos to turn off.' "The price!" "It'll take exactly \$13 a head put the cars to touch that lot. "Aint you a trifle high?"

"Not a tcent less'll buy 'em, the'll go, to, easy enough." "Yearlings?" "Say from \$7 to \$9.

"How do you figure the prospect ahead?"

"Good., If experience and observation have been of any use to me the next two years'll see prices stiffen.?'* "Your grounds?"

"Dead cattle last two winters." "Texas wants the prospective bulge in advance?" "Sartain. If you fellows want four-

year-olds to sell in '88 now's the time to get the twos." "Ship by rail from your points?"

"Mostly now. Have worked 'em very way."

"Spect a green hand could learn is companionship in a good paper. The something about railroading cattle?" dweller in the city obtains news and 'Well, yes. There's pints to pick up instruction from his newspaper and about most everything. The trick in trade journal. The range man has a loaden' cattle is to sort the critturs trade paper that more closely interests over and get the strong ones together him than the price current of the merand get the weaker ones by themselves. chant. He can make that paper more They're safer that way. If this ain't valuable to himself and others by ocrightly attended to they're apt to be casional contributions, stating what is attacked by the disease called pleurono-money, and, stranger, that's the on- home strays. If a paper is properly ly kind of pleuro-pneumonia we have supported, announcements of work down our way.

Range Cattle Papers. By Philip H. Hale, Fort Worth, Texas, Militor

Texas Live Stock Journal. Dear Mr. Taylor, Committee and Convention

Your letter of notification that I had been selected to expose the newspaper branch of the range cattle business was the issue of the only range paper in Texdents, which are very comical, but the greased telescope and the two walked duly received. It has done me much as could be carried under the arms of a the first 10,000 cattle, and additional none have a better representation than details are not published, as they have out as proudly as if they had a lunch good. The wide-spread publication of development of the range newspaper my name in connection with other "cat- development of the range newspaper "My dear Newell," said Mr. Taylor the kings" has already improved my industry to its present creditable proas they strolled to some chairs in a credit here, and the difficulty of ob- portions. It is evidence of the strength taining suitable raiment to make a pre-sentable appearance at the convention conclusion I would say, that as the "Anything you ask, my dear fellow, seems in a fair way of being overcome. the calling he so ably represents, should a country having no future but to progreatest man in it. ... His sombrero should be the widest, his coat the longest, and the bull charm on his watch guard be the largest and brightest at the convention-else people would think the range industry poor, and cap-

italists proceed to wind it up by fore-closing all the mortgages against it. keep to the from and be in advance The range industry requires to make a rather than behird the times.

and this devolves upon the newspaper vention : Gentlemen-I do not know if

left shoulder and TXT on hip, is on the ranch of the Tarwecha Cattle company," and granting that the printer does not know a grub and a split from and a churndasher yearling, the owner, who does, may learn by the publication of the item the whereabouts of his long lost steer. This kind of business is a success. The association system, the grand institution of range stock business, is not

perfect, unless the newspaper assists to gather in the strays. I have had this demonstrated beyond a doubt, and can produce a letter from a ranchman who sent in a list of strays and he enys, "Not only did the owners come, but sometimes three different owners would come for the same steer." This letter is kept as a striking proof of a striking example of the power of the press.

Gentlemen, use this power aright. For the ranchman on the range there

going on in his vicinity, besides helping and proceedings of meetings, opinions and facts can be made known throughout the land, and what is equally pertinent, errors that creep into other pa-

pers can be corrected, and false impressions concerning the industry can be explained away.

The writer knows well the time when range eattle business must undergo a change in the future, so must the newspaper connected with it. I am not one to look on the so-called arid region as duce one steer per annum to the hundred acres, but hope that means will be found to increase the production of the ranges, and that as population increases to enhance the value of the range product and the open ranges are curtailed, that, in the new order of things,

presentable appearance at all times, To members of the press at the consection of the fraternity rather than these few remarks will do any good to upon any one else. The owner of ten the craft. The intention is good any thousand range cattle is under no obli- way. Make hay while the sun shines. gation to be well clad. When he It is not always you have such a round-places his check upon the banker's up as you have in-day. Improve your counter, even if his hat is seven seasons opportunity while it lasts-'twill save old, the chances are that the check will considerable traveling. Don't let one be paid. With the newspaper man it solitary maverick escape-get them all is different. How different I will not down, but when down don't skin'emsay. I do not wish to prevent any leave them enough to get heme on. newspaper man attending the conven- You know what I mean. tion from returning home. A full ex-

DR. TOBIN Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without mak. appointed vesterday then submitted its ing the patient feel sick, weak, or languid. It report. After a long preamble relating have some headache perhaps, and are feeling | West and Southwest certain to accrue unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine 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. I. I. & 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 1 could not do without it. Respectfully, FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. GENTLEMEN: — Your Liver Medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family du-ring the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medi-cine now known for any liver trouble, dys-pepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else. Respectfully. JAS. R. JOHNSON.

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

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

GRATLEMEN: -Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I un-hesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipa-tion of the bowels. I would not be without it. A. W. HOUSTON.

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

The special committee on railroads with the Souther delegation. is often the case that we feel a little bilious, the advantages to the whole of the ed in cattle and land in Southern Texas. M. Halff, of Halff Bros., who confrom the building of a direct line of trol a small principality in Presidio railway from the Rocky Mountains to the Gulf, and further reciting the work already accomplished in that direction, the report concluded. County. They have 20,000 head of graded Durham cattle. J. A. Dewees and Jesse H. Presnall

THE RAILROAD.

1. That we will give every pos- are two of San Antonio's heavy-weight sible aid to the completion of this great stockmen who arrived with the Southern delegation. national railroad route.

2. That we recommend the compa-

Gulf, and the Denver and Fort Worth to the British possessions. The major, the snow on the Kansas Pacific. When sions run up into the millions. They of pants and coat, as he did when es-

4. That, in the judgment of this Red river in Texas and Indian Territory. This is the largest individual convention, there is no more promising railroad enterprise in the country, herd in the State of Texas. nor one that has so sure a prospect of a | Burk Burnett, a jolly Texan who has heavy traffic and travel as soon as com- 20,000 head of cattle in Indian Terri-

pleted to a through connection. tory, and who has large property inter-5. That we commend the proposed ests in Fort Worth, came all the way

banker and a large land owner in the thing else, and they think it is simply State of Texas and Old Mexico. He is "way up." They stated that there is no pleuro-pneumonia in Texas, except Major B. F. Buzard is a resident of where there is no pasture or water, and St. Joe, Missouri, but largely interest- there is pasture and water everywhere. Texas cattlemen were given a clean bill of health, and, according to these dele-

gates, Texas cattlemen don't care a tinker's condemnation how many quarantine laws the Colorado and New Mexico associations pass. When told that

J. A. Dewees and Jesse H. Presnall C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, had teler graphed that pleuro-pneumonia was the worst enemy Texas cattle had, they A. P. Rachel is a large individual unanimously resolved that C. C. the best daily rep Slaughter ought to be fired out of Tex- tion proceedings.

nies to concentrate all of their efforts owner of Southern Texas cattle and is as at the bewitching hour of 2 a. m.,

"I won't." "Good night." "Good night." POPULAR COWMEN FROM TEXAS. Jolly, Jobial and Big Hearted

Making Hosts of Friends.

The Texan boys are a majority in fa- posure might cause embarrassment to some. A newspaper man must keep up appearances for his own sake and vor of the Tribune Republican being the best daily reporter of the conven-

W. R. Curtis and his partner, T. J. to the completion of the through line, instead of building branches, until it is Major Seth Mabry of Kansas City, I was the most virulent hue. It was having arrived on the noon train over were out at the knees, or if Putman to of the Miles City Stock completed. 3. That we recommend the two companies (the Denver, Texas and Colf and the Denver, Texas and Colf and the Denver, Texas and Colf and the Denver, Texas and the rest of the did-time Texan coast Colf and the Denver, Texas and the bener to the most virulent fue. It was intrugratived on the most virulent fue. It was intrugrative of the most virulent fue. It was intrugrative of the most virulent fue. It was intrugrative on the fuel of the most virulent fue. It was intrugrative of the most virulent fue. It was interview of the most

W. R. Moore, from Alb ny, Texas, are and have been well and heartily Newell met in the lobby of the Windsor hotel last night. The distinguished gentlemen had been looking for each other since morning, but, unfortunately

CONVENTION CLIPPINGS.

"1 drove around Denver for several for the sake of his cause. What would the wealth of Montana stockmen hours yesterday, and can say that I was simply enchanted Next to Fort Worth, Texas, where I live, I think Denver would be the nicest place to call home and I don't know but what I may come to Denver, anyway."-[Colonel Dave Boaz of Fort Worth, to Denver Tribune-Republican.

Railway Companies, mentioned at is a genial gentleman and has the ap-length in the preamble) to form a com-pany for the purpose of building the pany for the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the sons of the purpose of the Loving a jolly good crowd, who look as though the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of building the Sons of Hanrietta Taxas of the purpose of the pu pany for the purpose of building the new Waggoner, of T. Waggoner & a jolly good crowd, who look as though uncompleted parts of each in the Sons of Henrietta, Texas, is a young nothing would suit them better than to who have \$500,000 invested in Texas thing but a name if his appearance be- the Windsor Hotel at I o'clock yester-Kansas Pacific delayed train. Mr. tokened personal poverty, or that son, of Dallas, Texas, president, and L. Loving is secretary of the pioneer as- Brother Mercer of Cheyenne would B. Collins, of Fort Worth, secretary.

 FROZEN STIFF.
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Bolorado and Brazos Association

The Seventh annual meeting of the Colorado and Brazos Cattle Growers' association will meet at Colorado City, Texas, on Tuesday, March 2, 1886. All stockmen and members are urged to attend, and a cordial reception W. F. LEWIS. awaits them. S. P. CUNNINGHAM. President. Secretary.

Nolan and Fisher County Association.

The annual meeting of the "Nolan and Fisher County Stock association' will be held at the court house, in Sweetwater, Texas, on Monday, March 1st, to arrange for the spring roundups, and for the transaction of other important business. Let there be full attendance. A. P. MOORE.

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 visitors are requested to be out in strong C. C. Slaughter, President. J. C. Loving, Secretary.

COLONEL S. P. CUNNINGHAM sends the notice of the meeting of the Colorado and Brazos Association. Mr. A P. Moore, president, also sends announcement of the spring meeting of the Nolan and Fisher county associ

Now, if one man loses of his range cattle one per cent, and another on the same range loses 100 per cent, there is coom for investigation before so extraordinary a statement can be accepted as the truth, the whole truth and nothng but the truth.

The information emanates from Fort Elliott, Wheeler county, Texas. The cattle referred to are of two classes, as before stated; the one class losing only one per cent, are native to the range, that is, mostly dropped and raised there-some were driven in last year, some the year before-they are natives, or sufficiently located to be classed as such. These cattle have had the full benefit of the range from the opening ot spring to present date, with very little disturbance, and allowing that the condition of the range is equal to any portion of the Panhandle, the

stock entered the winter in good shape to stand whatever of bad weather was in store for them. The stocks consist of cows, calves, yearlings and two-

year-olds, dry cows and a few odd grown steers, besides bulls.

The other lot, so-called "dogies," are principally yearling steers, coming twos, driven late and introduced upon the range after a drive from Southern Texas, reaching the wintering range in comparatively poor condition for trail President. stock.

It is natural that the dogies should lose a larger number than the native cattle on the same range, and it is possible that a remarkably bad winter should wipe them all out, but it is not possible for one stock to be annihilated while the other loses only one per cent. In fact, the weather this winter has been no more severe than we had a right to expect. Advices from men who, being interested, ought to know, place the losses on native cattle at a

lower figure even than one per cent, and on driven cattle from five to 20 per cent, with more-to follow unless the weather is favorable, but varying

FORT WORTH And General Range Notes.

Mr W. C. Kougle & Co. have purchased of E. C. Sugg & Bro., twenty three thousand acres of land for \$56 000, or about \$2.25 per acre. Also the

lease of 83,000 acres of railroad lands. The lands are fended and the pasture corners on Donley, Gray and Armstrong counties. The firm of W. C. Kougle & Co. consists of Mr. W. C. Kougle of Clarendon, Ralph Jefferson of Washington D. C., and C.J. Lewis of Maryland. The firm intend to stock the pasture with cattle.

Mr. Ira Duckworth, of Hubbard City, recently visited the JOURNAL of fice on his way westward. He fanches in Kent county, and says all reports are favorable. Mr. Duckworth is feeding some cattle near Hubbard City. A short time since he went to the ranch of Clay Mann, in Mexico, on a tour, of nspection, and barring the little incidicent with Indians, by men on that ranch, reports the country as in every way favorable for ranching cattles Berry Gatewood was in town during the week after a western trip. He reports range cattle doing well.

Mr. W. R. Moore passed through town wending his way back from the round up at Denver.

Mr. S. B. Burnett returned from Denver and says that if the country is cold, the people are capable of enter-taining their visitors. He was never better treated in his life. All the delegates who have returned

All the delegates who have returned so far, are enthusiastic in their praises of Denver as a growing city.. To hears them talk one would suppose they simply returned to pack up their baggage

Messrs. W. M. Vincent and J. J Bonner both of Lufkin, Angelina county, are recent arrivals. They want to put up cattle. There are no losses so far in Angelina.

Mr. Ed. Farmer, ranching on line of Tarrant and Parker counties, has paid nesday. Thursday the weather moderthe usual visit to town. So far, he states, losses of stock are unknown. and the chances are favorable for local

stock to get through all right. Our traveling correspondent, Mr. J

Again Compelled to Extend His this week enroute to his old home in

Dewitt county, Illinois, on a visit. He will be absent about six weeks; his Dr. Prentice will remain at Hotel company are operating on open range; he reports the stock all in good condi-Pickwick until Feb. 15, The doctor has had more business than he could attend to. He has been obliged to prolong his stay until Feb. 15. Patients are coming tion, no loss from change of weather. A. F. Truitt &[Co. sold to M. O. Lynn, to him from hundreds of miles distant. Palo Pinto, 30 head grade Hereford bulls He is doing business for and receiving correspondence from many physicians A. F. Truitt & Co. sold to Messrs of Texas and adjoining states. Dr. Merchant & Hall, San Simeon ranch Prentice performs operations in one minute, and without pain, that many surgeons take hours to do, while patient Southern Arizona, 31 head grade Here-Colonel W. L. McCall, of Weather-ford, was in Fort Worth on Thursday and friends are in agonizing fear as to the result. He is curing cases every day and while here wrote to the President that have been given up as hopeless by of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange about double deck transportation for the sheep interest arging the Exchange to make strong representation in favor of getting the muttons to market early. the best surgeons of America.

Eyes Turned Out.

I am now twenty-one years old. Mr. Ike Dahlman, who has been in When I was five years of age had in-New York for the past month started flammation of the brain. Since that for Fort Worth on Thursday. It is time my eyes have both turned outward, hoped that he brings a perfected condirectly the opposite of crosseyes. They looked outward from each other tract for opening up the refrigerator. Mr. F. M. Houts was in town and re at an angle of at least 90 degrees. It ceived at Hodge 23 bulls and heifersdisfigured me very much, so that from pride I have always avoided society. It was a painful misfortune to mother and myself, for we had been told they could Herefords, from the farm of Fowler & Van Natta, of Indiana. As the stock were sent up the Fort Worth & Denver from Hodge, we did not get never be made straight. But thank the Lord, Dr. Prentice, at Fort Worth, has see them but we are assured that the made them perfectly straight and selection by Mr. Houts is a good representation from a famous herd, and a greatly improved my sight. No one great acquisition to Hereford ranch. can now tell they were ever wrong. I am ever so grateful to Dr Prentice. He Mr. H. B. White, of Meridian, Bosdid the operation in two minutes. Miss que county, came to town on Wednes-Lucy Lee of Fort Worth witnessed it.

JESSE SAMS, Decatur, Tex.

Dr. Prentice.

Mr. McI. Kennedy, who is stopping On Tuesday evening the weather broke loose again and gave us a strong with Mrs. Walker, at the corner of blow from the north. The reports Fifth and Calhoun, streets, has been from the Indian Territory are of cold, badly cross-eyed in both eyes since inpreparatory to taking up permanent residence in Denver. When Wingsent and L fancy. Yesterday Dr. Prentice straightened each eye in the short space of one minute. His sight is very much imta. I. T., and at Fort Smith, Ark., heavproved, and none can tell that his eyes iest snow on record is reported. Rain have ever been crossed. Mr: Ed. J Smith of the Sunday Mirror witnessed was reported from Gainesville and Decatur, also in Eastern Texas. In Fort the operation. Also the eyes of John Worth the weather was dry cold on

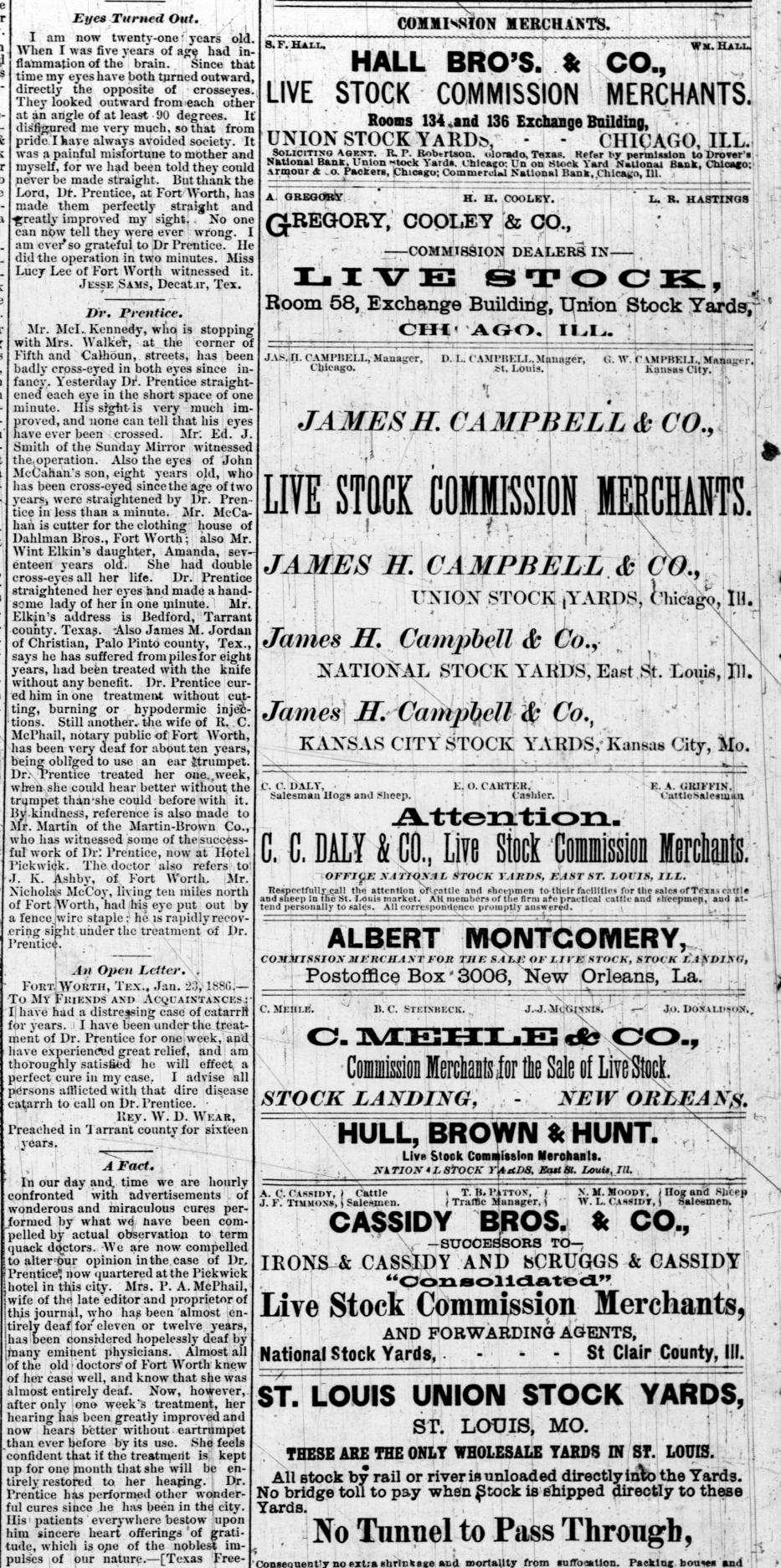
Tuesday afternoon and all day Wedated considerably. Mitchell Bros. of this city are pur-

Dahlman Bros., Fort Worth; also Mr. chasing and paying cash for good fat mules and want more of them.

Mr. G. H. Blewett, of Wise county,



We are prepared to make contracts for Spring delivery from 1,000 to 10,000 yearlings, from 500 to 5,000 twos, and any amount of stock cattle desired. Parties having stock, lands, or ranches for sale, would do well to place them on our books for sale; no sale, no commis-sion. We have for sale several fine ranches and a reat deal of unimproved lands. We make a specialty of buying, selling, contracting and delivering cattle on short notice. We have 20 years experience in the cattle business in Texas. We are also well fixed to handle fat cattle, and solicit consignments of the same on which we will make liberal advances.



tion and Mr. J. C. Loving, the secretary, makes announcements for the old pioncer association of Northwest Texas, Attention is invited to these announce

ments.

The Rail Trail.

The Denver meeting will have done these things, there is a self interest good service if the resolutions regard-We, who follow the run of these ing railroad transit for stock will be the things, are used to the winter reports, means of giving confidence to capitaland know exactly what to make of ists in the extension of the Fort Worth them. If through cattle failed to die & Denver railroad to the north to conin Montana, while natives were doing nect with the Denver & Rio Grande coming south. This road is becoming well, the whole of Texas would feel uneasy. If any but Texas cattle would more and more a necessity to the stock interest inasmuch as the trail by land die in Wyoming our state would feel equally at a loss: and the dispatch re--the grass trail-is in little favor as cently published from the vicinity of compared with the trail of the iron horse, when combined with fair charges the Arkansas river would have been incomplete without the concluding paraand regular accommodation.

graph, that they were through eattle Whatever of regular traffic there is on from Texas." It is not out of the eterthis route, which, as it would run over nal fitness of things that "through cata good country should be large in passenger and freights, the addition of tle" should die in the Panhandle, neither would it be surprising to learn the stock trade in natural lines of traffic that the losses (if any) in Victoria would be so great as to tax the facilicounty, were wholly attributable to ties of any new road, to the utmost. The published figures of the annual driving late in the fall.

Texas drive shows an immense business, now curtailed by yexations and characteristic quality as rustlers, and troubles of a grass trail, a traffic that would begin earlier, and end later if the north each winter, form so large a whole grass trail was abandoned. The resolutions passed by the con- markets, as to place them under susvention are conclusive that the stockpicion of having more lives than a cat, men would use this road when completed, but the greater proof of the during the hard times. preference of stockmen to the rail mode of transit is fully shown in the anxiety for the completion of the Aransas Pass road, which saves but a comparative short distance. Stockmen desire to use the rail trail directly it i

perfected, and will use it freely.

About Dogies.

if dogies don't die, to kill them any-At this time of year it is customary way-on paper. to kill off the dogres. At this time of year it is not uncommon for the weather to turn cold-severely cold, windy cold. The zephyr which in Montanais called a "blizzard," and in Texas the "norther," is the same species, in fact is the same animal-an expected and harness of Abilene but unwelcome visitor. Sometimes the norther or "tail end" of the blizzard moulings, farm wagons. strikes westward, and sometimes it reaches directly south and is lost in the in Runnels, Tom Green, Taylor, Jones, Gulf of Mexico. Owners of ranch Fisher, Haskell and other counties. cattle don't like northers, and the cat- Robinson & Tarver, San Angelo,

W. Cartwright, has just returned from largely according to the condition of a trip to El Paso and other prominent the cattle when placed upon the range, points on the Texas Pacific. He rethe condition of the grass, local surports the western country in good conroundings and fence lines; some drivdition and no dead stock in sight. Mr. Cartwright will give an account of his en cattle doing almost as well as the trip in next issue. native stock

Our Texas cattle are losing their

although dying in large numbers in the

and only die in winter to save rations

. The fact that late driven cattle have

so little time for recuperation after

reaching the maturing grounds as to

place them at a disadvantage, is used

to dover gross exaggerations when

losses are mentioned, for the purpose

of covering up losses in native stock,

and sometimes it is considered policy

New Cards.

Special attention is invited to the fol-

wing cards appearing in the Jour-

N. Porter, manufacturer of saddles

Jno. R. Jones & Co., Abilene, lum-

ber, shingles, doors, sash, blinds,

Louis C. Wise & Co., agents for lands

Mr. M. O. Lynn, was one of our ap-Coming fight down to the bottom of preciated visitors during the week. Having placed his stock on a permawhich dictates many of these reports.

nent range by purchase in Haskell county, he has just purchased a handsome lot high grade Hereford bulls, and will continue grading the stock from this on.

Frank Holland of the Farm and Ranch, Dallas, was over to the Fort mals were simply given away. during the week in the interest. of the state fair to be held at Dallas next October. The exhibits will consist of all productions of Texas soil, minerals, live stock, machinery, etc. It will be a success, as the project is looked upon most favorably.

Mr. J. R. Jeter, secretary of the S H E cattle company, returned from a trip to Burleson county, during the week. He has no unfavorable reports from the ranch.

Lark Hearn of Callahan county passed through town going west from the Denver convention. C. W. Merchant, of Abilene, has been with city stockmen during this week.

J. S. Myers, of Vineyard, Jack couny, came in on Wednesday. He says attle are doing nicely throughout, the

county, the range well watered and well grassed. He also says that there are a few buyers in after small lots of proportion of shipments to the beef young cattle.

> o Joe Henderson four choice large broke mules.

oughbred Hereford calves to Messrs. ranch in Southwest Arizona at the nice little sum of \$300 each. Tuck Boaz returned from the Denver convention on Thursday night after the

usual vicissitudes of travel in cold latitudes in winter times. He makes the following blunt assertion about railroad connection North. "If I can speak for Fort Worth and guarantee the right of way from the Red River to this city, I can get a contract for the extension of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad from Arkansas City, Kansas, to Fort Worth.'

Mr. Kennard, of Kennard and Hunt, Cleburne called in Friday to see if the JOURNAL could sell a few good saddle

A sale of 50 head of stock cattle in shortly. Midland county for \$1000 by T. J. Murphy to O. Y. Car, is reported. It is un-

derstood that the Murphy rauch will also be sold. Stock in the vicinity are doing well.

came in Thursday and visited the Jou NAL while here. He has good report of stock in Wise and adjoining count Col. P. R. Smith, residing near Si ver City, New Mexico, was at the Pick wick yesterday; he made some purchases of cattle while here.

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at \$65 per head.

ford bulls at \$55 per head.

C. M. Foraker, who is in the cos business, Southwest New Mexico, was at the Pickwick yesterday; he was interviewing our stockmen.

Messrs. Polk Bros, of this city, sol o Messrs. Merchant & Hall, of the San Simon Cattle company, ten head of grade Hereford bull calves. On asking for the price Mr. Polk said that the ani

F. P. Earnest, of Colorado, is report ed to have purchased a long string o young cattle of J. L. Driskill & Son number, amount, point of delivery un known.

W. H. Wilkinson, of Dockum's ranch S registered at the Pickwick Hotel. Mr. Hixson, representing Fowler & Van Natta, has several carloads of Hereford grades at Fort Worth, good Prentice. stock in good condition.

A Car Load of Normans and

Clydes. TO MY FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES. I have had a distressing case of catarrh Mr. J. C. Ware, of Urbana, Champiagn county, Illinois, shipped on the for years. I have been under the treat ment of Dr. Prentice for one week, and 1st inst. to Fort Worth a car load of have experienced great relief, and am Norman and Clydesdale horses, six thoroughly satisfied he will effect a stallions and two mares. The mares perfect cure in my case. I advise all persons afflicted with that dire disease are for Major J. J. Jarvis of this county catarrh to call on Dr. Prentice. and the stallions, all first-class in form

and style, are for sale, and will be Preached in Tarrant county for sixteen Matthews, Rodgers & Freeman sold sold as cheap as the same class of stallvears. ions can be bought for in any part

of the United States. Mr. J. C. Ware, A. F. Truitt & Co. sold for John- of Urbana, Illinois, is the sheriff of son Bros. one bull and one heifer thor- Champaign county and holds a front place amongst the fine stock breeders Merchant & Hall for their San Simon of that county. He was among the first to recognize the importance of the draft horse business; and having a natural taste for fine stock of all kinds, he brought to the county many Norman and Clydesdale horses, as good as could be found in France and Scotland. He has, by his skill as a breeder of fine stock, done much towards making Champaign county the leading fine stock county of Illinois. He has one of the finest and best improved farms in the county, and it is well stocked with Norman and Clydesdale horses, thoroughbred cattle, hogs, sheep and fancy poultry. Mr. Ware was in Texas last

year and after examining the native stock concluded that there ought to be a strong market here for draft stallions. horses for him. He advertised the We would advise horse raisers to ex-stock.

Dr. Prentice.

Dr. Prentice came to Fort Worth and purposed, remaining but two weeks, supposing that all who desired to avail themselves of his services would not The Denver delegates, says that trad-

Consequently no extra shrinkage and mortality from sufficient. Packing houses and city butchers as well as Eastern order buyers and shippers are at all times represented here. Shippers of butcher cattle are especially int resid, as butcher cattle shipped to these yards are sold directly to the butchers, who furnish St. Louis and sucurbs of 500 900 people with their daily supply of fresh meat, thereby saving to the shipper the middle man's profit.

DON MCN. PALMER.

Superintendent.

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\$20 per head. These simple figures	mu
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and ten per cent loss in number when applied to range cattle. Now, besides the arrival of blizzards at this time of year, there also arrives periodically a reckless amount of fig- nio, live stock commission merchants uring on percentage in cattle losses. and besides this there is indulged in separation of the bones, as it were, of the different classes of cattle, and two statements sometimes appear side by side requiring some considerable figuring to reconcile them, which are presented for cattlemen and the inter- | county, is offering large German clover ested public to chew on.

Here is a sample : "The dogies are a'l dead; however, native cattle wil not lose more than one per cent. Another statement emanating from the same source, speaking of a lot of cattle says, "not a vestige remains."

eral cards in "For Sale or Excha imn.cattle and fenced lands in Tom en and other counties. Martin, Estes & Co., New Mexico,

Office Abilene, Texas.

lartsook & Patton, lawyers, Abilene. 2. Andrews proprietor Cleveland use, Abilene. Good house and sta-

> 'he Boss livery stable, Abilene. Il & Jones proprietors. Attention is invited to card in "For tion; for thirty six hours, he was en-" column, headed "A Rare Oppor-

> I. R. Harris, Sororro, New Mexico, 20 ranches for sale. licholas Kortum advertises for posi- turned before the Denver delegates. as sheep herder. He is a deaf Tom Andrews of the firm, made sever-

> C .- address 909 Rusk St., Fort Denver, and is probably packing up orth, man and wife, want position now to go back. ranch or stockfarm.

The People's employment office of Fort Worth advertise. Mr. G. W. Guynn is manager.

W. L. Lubbock & Co., of San Antohave a card in the JOURNAL.

J. S. Myers, of Vineyard, Jack county, has six thousand acres of Presidio Messrs. Kennard & Hunt, Cleburne, advertise saddle horses and she cattle. Mr. Porter King, of Handley, this

seed of his own raising. It is good.

Porter King.

month or two. Mr. J. C. Loving, of Lost Valley, Jack county, arrived in Fort Worth

from the Denver convention on Thursday after being snowed in and nearly

starved to death on the cars in the nacouraging the railroad hands to dig out the train.

Tobe Johnson was off on another trip east, on cattle business, but real severe mashes amongst the girls at

Mr. P. O. Johnson of Mentor, Ohio,

sold two pure bred Herefords, one bull and one heifer from the barn of Jno. S. Powell & Co. N. R. Powell has purchased 10 fine Jennets and a couple of arrive from Missouri about Sunday.

Captain A. M. Britton, of the Espuela company, was one of the last to arrive from Denver. H. H. Campbell, ranch manager of the Matador company, is in the city.

His reports of stock on the ranch of the company and of other ranches is favorable in every way, cattle in good condi-

Handley, Texas, I Green county, passed through the Fort

ing consisted mostly of making figures. justify his remaining longer, but the There is a demand for cattle for the Doctor finds it impossible to get away Diseases are positively cured. territories indicating an early move- until February 15th. He has received ment, but trades will not be active for very many testimonials for successful

operations, and some of these can be found on this page. The persons who have been relieved by the treatment are well known, and names and addresses are given in each case.

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English George.

Mr. Geo. Chapman, familiarly known as English George, a fireman on the Jacks, for the Fort Worth market. | Texas and Pacific railroad, who resides The 150 bulls for the ranch of Pace & at Bonham, Texas, has been very deaf Storval were shipped on Thursday to Wichita Falls. Mr. N. R Powell will Dr. Prentice at Hotel Pickwick, Fort Worth. Dr. Prentice worked at Mr. What Another Physician Thinks Chapman's case less than ten minutes, when he could hear ordinary conversa-tion with the ear that had been entirely To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I have

suffered three years constantly with my deaf. Mr. Chapman's astonishment eyes until my sight became very bad. I have been under the treatment of emiand delight were unbounded.

nent oculists, but Dr. Prentice has giv-CORNFED COW HORSES AND GRA-DED SHE CATTLE.

en me more relief from pain, and great-er improvement of sight in a few days German Millet Seed. 600 bushels farge German Millet Seed for sale. Will sell in 50 bushel lots and upwards. Perfer King. - - Handley. Teyes. DR. H. L. HOLT, Bluffdale, Texas. Ranches, farms and wild lands bought and sold, loans negotiated and titles examined. Cleburne, Texas.

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1886.

SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel . Maher, Business Manager. L. A. Heil, Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5, 1886.

Weekly Resume.

Nothing new can be reported for the week past since last report. Every-

the Denver delegates when they return, about the street in a dazed condition as to the outlook in the northwest. The from the effects of morphine and was horse market is very dull, especially in mares as it is yet several weeks too early to ship that class of stock North. Cow ponies are inquired for, but very cautiously, as it depends altogeth-or on down depends altogether on developments as to what the de-mand will be for ponies for the drive. One party is in for a lot of 100 for driving from the Panhandle to Montana, pay from twenty-three to twenty-five but is willing to wait and take plenty of time looking around. The mutton market is also very quiet, although one market is also very quiet, although one and take them to San Antonio or some car load of 85 pounds muttons are re- other horse market for sale to realize ported sold at \$2.00 which is a big price for this section and season. Several large stockmen have been in Several large stockmen have been in reticent as to the object of their visit. They are spying out the lay of the land and teeling the market, willing to sell if prices suit, but able to hold over if they can't get their price. According to the Corpus Christi Caller the cayotes of Nueces county are branded, as Joseph Wright poison-ed one depredating on his sheep fold that was marked with crop on right

The Horse Market. The horse trade continues light and of these cayotes for damages. supply limited. Several buyers have It is reported that considerable of the come in for cow ponies but no trades fine-stock recently brought to Goliad of any consequence have yet been made. There have been no sales of mares for shipment North, and for a month or six fever? It is considered not only a cure, weeks this branch of business will be but a sure preventive." slow, as the Northern-farmer prefers to

wait till grass grows before he buys. The retail yard sales have been fair. The following sales have been reported for the past week: f

Chavez, Morin & Maten, one carload of horses and mares, very thin, at much pleasanter than items of the sale that section than any other in the state \$15; retail yard sales about 65 horses of yearlings to the northwest for mak- under like conditions. and mules. ing of beeves. If there were no other N. Leal, one carload saddle horses at

\$22; one carload of saddle ponies \$25; have some weight. To be dependent ifteen horses at \$15, and yard sales upon the whims and schemes of a rival fair.

Smith & Hoover, one carload of small Spanish mules at \$30; one carload of Spanish horses at \$30, and five carloads of one and two-year-old mules at \$25.

The Corpus Christi Caller is one of the best weekly papers in the south-west, and is a perfect bonanza of news to the JOURNAL man at this end of the rope.

Strange Brothers, of Sioux City, Iowa, are in the city looking for work oxen, 2-year-old steers and horses. They called on the JOURNAL man and got their pointers."

Two Texas stockmen brought fat non and his caporal, Mr. Wm. Cody, can money, but soon found they had to Caller.

section. ear and under crop on left, with tail

week

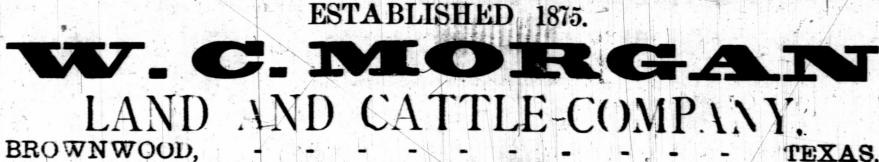
W. D. Kincaid and R. L. Neighbors, of Presidio, put their names down on the St. Leonard register last week.

of yearlings to the northwest for mak- under like conditions.

argument, that of independence should upon the whims and schemes of a rival is not a pleasant position to be placed

Barton Peck is building a residence

on hiseranch 20 miles north of Goliad. That is another wrinkle of ranching on feed will be raised to feed all work



Buy and s it land and cattle on commission. Render and pay taxes on land Large orders for cattle promptly thing remains in statu quo, awaiting Ed. Perryman, a young stockman of filled. Correspondence solicited. Have for sale 14 000 000 acres of land in tracis to suit purchasers. developments expected to be made by Frio county, was found wandering REFERENCES.—First National Bank Brownwood; First National Bank Austin; Waco State Bank REFERENCES .- First National Bank Brownwood; First National Bank Austin; Waco State Bank, Waco; Coggin Bros & Co., Brownwood

W.C. MORGAN'S BRAND.

on left side, marked crop and plit left, underbit right, Ranch in McLennan county, 18 miles east of Waco; posteffic Brownwood, ranch office x ell Also c tile same mark: branded O DX on left hip.

AUCTION SALE OF LOTS

Saturday, February 20th, 1886

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Monday, February 22nd, 1886.

week following.

hogs to Monterey some time since Jr., have both moved with their fam-and sold them for good prices in Mexi- ilies into this city.-Corpus Christi

Jno: W. Almond, sheepman from Val Verde county, came in on Tuesday to see the lay of things.

T. M. White, a ranchman from Del Rio, is autographed at the St. Leonard. L. C. Davenport, of Sabinal, a sheep man, was in the city on Tuesday.

B. H. Ross, a prominent mution shipper, is in the city looking around Ranchmen from Val Verde county report great scarcity of water in that

Mr. W. R. McFarland, of Walker, Mo., arrived on Sunday with 37 head of high grade Hereford yearling bulls that he is offering on this market.

Property at private sale during the The Eagle Pass refrigerator company proposes to extend operations, and will soon ship two car loads of beef a

Dr. H. Spohn, of Encinal, a sheep-This property consists of choice business lots in El Paso. man of large experience, and a careful observer, says that with owning the

The items of shipments of beeves are becoming more frequent. They are ern Texas, and that the cost is less in Choice residence lots in all parts of town. Farms in Rio Grande valley, as fertile soil as any on the Con-

> The sneep are reported doing well Land in 5 acre tracts under irrigation suitable for Grapes, n Menard county.

Cereals or Vegetables.

The Fort Stockton ranch, owned by Pressnell & Murray, is being run on the "new idea." There is a large irrrigat-ing ditch and some 3,000 acres of irri-Ranch property and lands in both Republics. Easy terms, gable lands. Of this some 600 acres will be under cultivation, and enough Titles perfect.





J. P. Williams & Co., one carload of horses, 144 hands, \$35; one carload the new idea. Good comfortable houses of horses from 131 to 141 hands, \$35; one carload medium thin horses, \$25; one car Mexican mules, 13 to 13½ hands, \$36; yard trade good. Staniford & Lubbock, one carload of Mexican mules from \$40 to \$55.

SALES AND BARGAINS.

SALES AND BARGAINS. Mr. M. K. Shriner, of this city, on of Rebel stock, and go into training in Tuesday bought 68 heifer calves from New Orleans, for the spring meeting, Chas. E. Petrie, of this county, deliver- opening the season at Nashville, Ten- the best makes found in West Texas at ed on Shriner's Frio county ranch for nessee. They were as fine a lot of \$7 a head.

Hines Clark & Co., report the sale of a record of which the Lone Star State 250 head of beef cattle for the local will yet be proud. market, the cows ranging from \$10 to \$16, and the steers from \$16 to \$25, or Wm. Votaw, of Dimmitt county,

eame in on Saturday, and called at the JOURNAL office. Mr. Votaw has never \$2 50 a hundred.

J. B. Harkness, of Frio county, went yet sold calves, always spaying his into Live Oak county looking for fine surplus female stock. He spays when nouncing to you, for the information of red cows for the Cook, Hereford Cattle the animal is thin in flesh, and never all parties interested in the movement company of his county. It is not has any bad luck. He reports his stock of live stock from the counties of Karnes, known how many he secured nor what in first-class order. price paid. Col. D. H. Ainsworth returned from

Col. D. R. Fant, of Goliad, bought his sheep ranch in Dimmitt county on John Osborn's ranch in Live Oak coun- Saturday, and reports everything in ty at \$3 00 an acre. He also bought fine shape. 3000 yearling steers of Capt. West, Live Oak county, at \$9 50 a head. with us, and is stopping at the Menger.

Captain Geo. West, of Live Oak-county, bought 1000 head of 4-year-olds from John Seymour of San Patricio the two last survivors of the Fanning massacre, and a veteran stockman as county at \$22 50. well as a Texas veteran, came to the

It is rumored that Jim Carr, of the shrine of the Alamo probably for the Valenzuela ranch, Dimmitt county, had last time, as he is now over 80 years of been offered 22 cents a pound for his age. six months' spring clip of wool, and that he refused to sell. This is one of the largest clips in this section of the state.

J. H. Baldwin, the Frio county sheep-A. Muely, of Banquette, Nueces coun-ty, sold three carload of young mules man, formerly from California, is looking about and visiting in San Antonio. to Orr & Bradley, of Honey Grove. Terms private.

It is with pain that the STOCK JOUR-S. Eliff, of Duval county, sold 2000 NAL announces the sickness of Mr. Mcbeeves to the Victoria Refrigerator Daniel, of Lytle & McDaniel, who is in company for \$22 50 a head, and con- the city. It is to be hoped that it may West. tracted 200 head or more to be deliv- not prove serious. ered in San Antonio in April. Bob Houston and wife, from Gonzo-

R. G. Summerlin, of Angle & Mad-dox, is reported to have about consum-got pretty badly frightened by the mated a splendid trade in Kentucky small pox scare. lands, a body 67,000 acres. Terms pri-vate, but was said to be quite satisfactory all round.

The Wool Tariff.

Several newspapers, mainly those of El Paso, and the many sheepmen are felicitating themselves on what has been termed the restoration of the tariff on wool. They base their congratulations on the news that Secretary Manning had ordered the collector of customs at El Paso, to rate all wools fom Mexico as fine wools subject to a tle and horses from his section will fariff of 10 cents per pound, instead of be large the coming season. 2 cents; as has been charged. This is a Ed. Perryman, a stockman from Co-

snare and delusion. Secretary Man-ning has been guilty of some highhand- made in last week's STOCK JOURNAL, ed official acts, (See Senator Becks died Tuesday at the Santa Rosa Hospitpublic that, as heretofore, we shall speech) but an order to rate carpet al in this city. He had consumption. wool as fine wool would not stand the keep fully posted as to the movement Hines, Clark & Co.,-two car loads of mares at \$25.00.

The small pox in San Antonio is

about as dangerous as the Texas fever

among the cattle. There may be such

a thing, but not enough to force an ac-

knowledgement.

so that the family can enjoy ranch life. tening. Many of the ranchers of the tin, and two mares, and a stallion colt extraction duty from stock. from Sam W. Bennett, and a horse Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.

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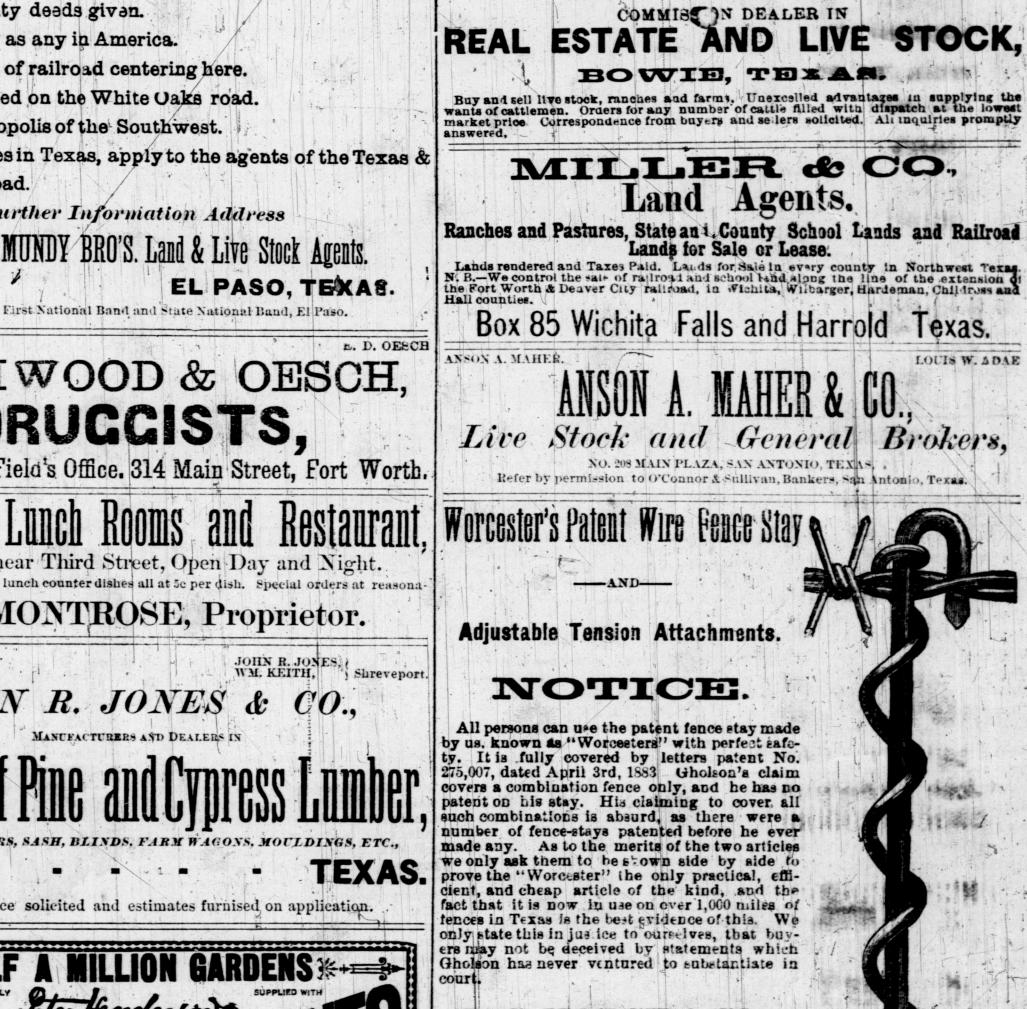
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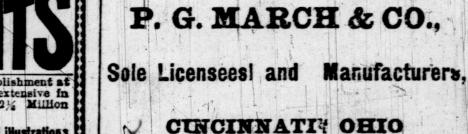


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test of opposition a single moment. And even if it should, and that all Mexican wools, of what ever grade, were A. P. Rachal, came in from Denver forever prohibited to enter the United on Tuesday night and left Wednesday States, it would not affect the price of morning for his ranch in La Salle counwool one-tenth of a cent per pound. ty. He was the first and only return Because in the first place we can easily use all the wool raised in that country, and its quality is such that it practi-thing of real interest was accomplished cally does not come into competition with even Texas wools. It is the wools of South Africa, Australia, New Zea-tion he left scattered along all the way land and the Argentine Republic that from Denver to San Antonio, and says American sheepmen fear, and were that they will come dropping in one they admitted free the sheep industry, by one for a week to come. except as an auxiliary farm product would not exist in the land. It is the D. M. Clarkson. of Star I general belief that wool will bring from 20 to 25 cents a pound in this market on Wednesday. the spring season just coming on, but Mr. Manning's order raising the rating of Mexican wools is not to be credited with the rise. It began rising in price last fall before the order was given, or anyone knew that it would be issued.

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HORNS AND HOOFS.

Nueces county ranchmen are feeding northern corn, while there are thousands upon thousands of very fine agri-cultural lands in that and Duval coun-ignation, turned over the business last ties, where corn could be raised at a week to the new superintendent, Mr. J. good profit. Sending money away for what should be raised in the country is an unexcusable waste that must and mess man and has been for some time in the company's employ. Capt. Bey-1 soon will be remedied.

in cattle, sheep and lands in this sec-tion, and will be at the service of those who wish either to buy, sell or contract. Our thorough acquaintance with the resources and demands of this market enabling us to trade at most advantageous figures and terms, without waste of time. We will also continue in the money brokerage busines, and shall make it a specialty to nesell upon orders business paper of all sorts, domestic and foreign exchange, county bonds and warrants, state bonds and others, etc., etc. -

Many people, either unacquainted with money matters, strangers in the D. M. Clarkson. of Star Ranch, Kinney county, one of the live sheep men of | city or reluctant to try the market perthe west, was registered at the Southern sonally should certainly be pleased to entrust a reliable party with their busi-

ness. Merchants, on the other hand. L. Lasater; of Oakville, was at th will often save both time, trouble and St. Leonard on Tuesday. actual cash by patronizing us, as by

ty ranch.

canvassing the entire market we will Major Alex. Moore, is one of the most progressive ranchmen of the day. He be able to get at either the lowest or is also one of the incorporators of the the highest bids, as the case may be. Union Stock Wards company. Our charges will be moderate, as our

Col. E. R. Lane, came in from his aim is to make a success of a business which is certain to grow with the place. La Salle county ranch on Tuesday and All inquiries within our line will be immediately left for his Presidio counpromptly and cheerfully answered. All-

orders executed without delay. Captain Thomas Beynon, who has By permission we beg to refer you to had charge of the Laureles ranch in this | the bank of O'Connor & Sullivan, to county since its purchase four years ago | whom we are well known as cattle and by the Texas Land and Cattle compa- real estate brokers. ANSON A. MAHER & Co.

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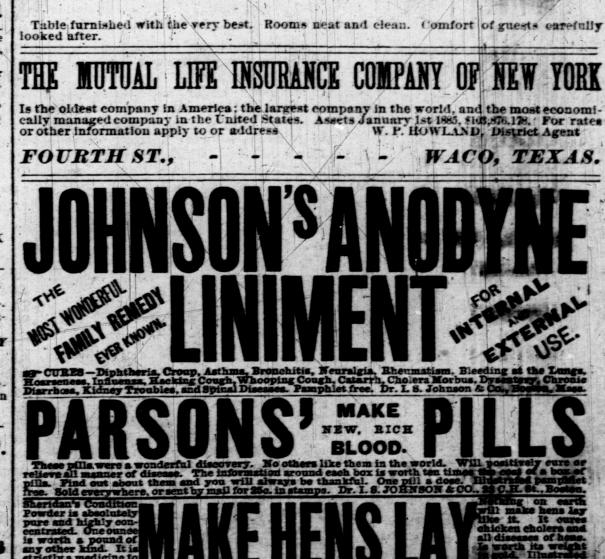
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		TEXAS LIVE STOCK	JOURNAL, SATURDA	Y, FEBRUARY 6, 1886.	
escus mout arouer	for sheep transportation anywhere west of Chicago.	OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.	ROUND-UPS.		MANSION HOTEL
ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1862,	The Chicago Live Stock Exchange	Fat Sheep Selling Well-Another-	Baron Joe Funk came in from his		W. W. DUNN, Proprietor,
T. C. T. Tournal	having taken this matter in hand, and	Friend for the Shcepmen.	camp on Johnson's run, in Crockett county, early in the week and Echols		이 집에 집에서 있는 것이 집에서 집에서 집에서 집에 걸려 주셨다. 것에서 집에 집에 집에서 집에 있는 것을 것이 없는 것이 없다.
SEPTEMBER 13, 1884	recognizing the justice of the sheep- men's cause, and recognizing also the	ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 1, '86.	pulled him for the Grand Jury. Joesre- ports no water out in Crockett county,		Headquarters for stockmen, Fort Worth, Texas. Good sample rooms for commerci men. Willscon have twenty-six additional south rooms.
BY-BY-	loss of business to the Chicago Yards,	Regular Correspondence TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.	but fine grass. He saw 3,000 head of cat-	ROYAL FOWAR	
	will make representations to the rail-	The sheep market continues in an excellent condition and decent figures	tle coming into the head of Dove creek to water the day that he came in. They		PADGITT & BAIR,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.	ful hearing and possibly gain the end	are obtained for common to good and	were nearly 20 miles from the nearest water and he thinks they stay out	ROLL	MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
bscription \$2 per Annum.	sought, but Texas sheepmen must not	fancy muttons. The demand from all	sometimes nearly a week without water. —San Angelo Enterprise.		DEALERS IN SADDLERY AND HARNESS.
		classes of buyers was very large, and our fair offerings were not ample.	Whilst the weather of the past few		
We will coul the Try is	change to act as their attorney, and	However, the best selling are fat sheep,	weeks has undoubtedly been severe on cattle which were driven here last fall	CREEK ST	BROWNWOOD, TEXA
We will selfer the TEXAS	push their claims for proper transpor-	and if farmers or flockmasters desire to obtain satisfactory figures they must	there is a general feeling of satisfaction		DAHLMAN BROS.
exas Siftings one year for		ship only fat muttons.	amongst owners of acclimated stock at the small per centage of loss in their		
moo dollars	and the members are willing and will	From what I can learn by interview-	herds. Mobeetie Panhandle. Now that taxes are being paid and	UALINU	Clothiers and Gent's Furnishers
A GOOD CEUD	act with confidence if the whole sheep interest of Texas is behind them giving	bound to improve as the spring ap-	every taxpayer feels that he is being		
We will send the TEXAS	them encouragement. What sheep-	proaches. This is their opinion.	hit very hard, it may be interesting to compare our county taxes with those of	E H E H	A FULL LINE OF STOCKMENS' GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND.
IVE STOCK JOURNAL and the	raisers should do is simply this. Ad-	Prices paid the past week for sheep ranged from \$2.75@4.75 per 100 lbs in	our neighbors. Citizens of Tom Green pay 55 cents on the \$100; Faylor coun-		Corner First and Houston Streets FORT WORTH, TEXA
exas Farm and Ranch for	diess a letter to the president of the		ty, 70 cents, Mitchell, 78 cts.; Cole-	FUTULN	
inte nor annim	asking him to persevere in the move-	ut to to the per 100 lbs. It	man, 50 cents; Brown, 55, cts.; Nolan, 75 cts., and Howard, 90 cents. From	Absolutely Pure.	Inter"
nis per annum.	ment. This is sufficient, although it	may be said but few fancy bunches	the above it will be seen that we are not as bad as we might be.—San Angelo	This powder never varies. A marvel ef	
We will seed the Town	would be advisable to show up how	consisted of medium to fair sheep.	Standard.	economical than the ordinary kinds, and	1 6 MM MADINE SALADOA
Calore Louiser is land that	here by reason of the fandre of the fait	Texas, Colorado and Kansas sheep in moderate offerings and brought	John R. Nasworthy's Arabian mare "Gipsey" arrived here last Sunday and	cannot be sold in competition with the mul- titude of low test, short weight, alum or	
	roads to give us the double-deck at cattle rates. If any one has held back	in moderate offerings and brought from \$3@4.25 per 100 lbs, according to	is on exhibition at Mr. Nasworthy's liv-	phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y.	307.309 & 311 NORTH BROADWAY
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A LADOE OLUB	transportation it should be so stated.	fered were matured in Kansas. The Live Stock Exchange of this	years old, as white as the driven snow, and is really the prettiest animal ever	A. M. BRITTON. President. C. B. DAGGETT, Vice-President	J'G'BOHMER, PRINCIPAL
and the second of the second second second second	This is important; spring is nearly upon us, shearing and lambing first, then	city has appointed a committee to in-	seen by any of the inhabitants, of San	G. R. NEWTON, Cashier.	Established, A. D. 1841.
MIRNAT. The Farmers' Mag-	mutton shipments. The markets are	terview the managers of the Western		The City National Back,	THIS OLD AND WELL ESTABLISHED INSTITUTION IS ENOTE THROUGHOUT THE UNIT
· JI D W T	paying prices that will justify the ship-1	railroads and urge upon them the ne- cessity of introducing double deck cars	DAW		STATES AS ONE OF THE MOST RELIABLE BUSINESS SCHOOLS OF ITS KIND. It qualifies young men and women for practical business pursuits, and refers to many of the m prominent and highly esteemed business men of the city.
ne year for two dollars and	ment of sneep if we could have the same	for sheep. The Chicago Live Stock	KAW HAIVIN	FORT WORTH, TEXAS.	The full and Complete Business Course, the English and Preparatory Course, Short-Hand, Tree
n cents.	sheen as for a full car of cattle. There	Exchange is also working for the same		Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000,00	The full and Complete Business Course, the English and Preparatory Course, Short-Hand, Type- Writing, Telegraphy, Higher Mathematics, Languages, etc., etc., taught in the most thorough and practical manner.
A HEAVY CLUB.	is no doubt that sheep interest would prosper under such conditions. We	so strong that finally the railroads will	Festering, Watery and Raw	Do a general banking business, buy and sell Exchauge on all principal roints in the United States and Europe, make collections	CALL AT OFFICE OR WRITE FOR THE ANNUAL CATALOGUE AND CIRCULA
The TEXAS LIVE STOCK	have reason to hope that something	come to terms. This is interesting to	from the Finger Tips to	United States and Europe, make collections and remit promptly therefor.	GOLD LEAF
URNAL and any weekly	will be done in this matter, and we	Texas flockmasters. The wool market is slow and un-	Wrist Cured by Cuticura.		
	should push the movement all we can.	changed, with prices steady. Good		M.B.LOYD, D.C.BENNETT, E.B.HARROLD Pres't. Vice-Pres't. Cashier.	Sheep Dip
ee dollars per annum.	More Friends.	and medium wools sell well and spec-	IN THE SPRING of 1884 an eruption appeared on the backs of my hands. I supposed I was poisoned by livy. My hands continued to grow	Capital, \$250,000, Surplue, \$152,000.	
BREEDERS' CLUB.		unders are making some money. We	vice, and used many remedies to no purpose In-	THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.	A PURE EXTRACT OF TOBACCO.
THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK	the double deck movement, we learn from our St. Louis correspondent that	for choice; Unwashed + choice medi-		Fort Worth, Texas.	A FUNE ENTRACI OF TUDAUGU.
RNAL and the Chicago	the Live Stock Exchange of St. Louis	um clotning and combing 24c, fair 22@	heal up it would be subject to the most violent itch- ing, and immediately break out worse than before. Little watery spots then appeared on my finger	CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. mch16-ly	ALWAYS THE SAME. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

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The Wool Trade.

The stock of Texas wool in eastern markets is so nearly exhausted that Mexican at 151 to 17c: 5,000 lbs Texas ought to keep it. It only needs a trial. the door, averaging two or more people to every ticket. There were 880 couple sorts at 164c; 10,000 Ibsi scoured fine Texas at 47 to 56c: 16,000 lbs do do at 50 to 54e; 9,000 lbs do do at 50 to 55e: 22,000 lbs scoured wool up to 55c. are good indications of the market:

As spring approaches we may expect stocks are well cleared off the market, depressing intelligence from the east. All reports are influenced by interests that are antagonistic to the sheep raisers in marketing the clip. The news ving work ect. We never approached the shearing season without all this in our ears, but as the market stands to-day, the sheep raisers have the edge and can uphold the condition of their fleece, and place it on the mar-ket in desirable shape. The Boston Advertiser says: The market is getting its strength now from manufactur- well as the goats have ... ers. Dealers are not buying, [and, as the time for the approach of the spring elips arrives, they will turn bears. It steadfast sheep breeders of the coun-Worth is now a waiting market. Dealers are try. The past depression in the sheep waiting to see what particular kind of businees only caused him to raise the wool manufacturers will call for to standard of his flock. make up their heavy goods. That the Mr. James Lynch, authority on wool facings of the goods will not be so rough is surely a fact, and that will re-says the outlook for increase in 1886 is duce the demand for coarse wools, of not encouraging. The statement of duce the demand for coarse wools, of which there have been numerous signs which there have been numerous signs if late.
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The writer was informed last fall by commission firm doing business at which there have been numerous signs Mr. Lynch is conservative. of late. a commission firm doing business at the best way to influence the railroads Down blood .- [Chicago Drovers Jour- go like hot cakes. to do justice to the sheep interests was nal. to invoke the aid of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. Since that time our industry. brother sheepraisers of the Northwest, who were then enjoying fair rates of once, it is very likely that the transportransportation, have been deprived of the same, and are now in the attitude of kickers. Being more vitally interes- higher in California than in Texas. He ted than we are, and possibly because reports the town of Los Angeles as they are more energetic, they kick hard-er, and have called upon the Chicago very damp. Exchange to assist them in the matter. They are not one-tenth as strong nuting their forces on rival roads have a against the adoption of double-decks ciency.

Breeders' Gazette for four is taking steps to join the procession, 23c, low and coarse 17@20c, light fine and do a good turn for the sheep in- 21@22c, heavy do 16@18c; Kansas test; There is something pleasing from 14c for low to 20@23c for choice;

were increased. A course of the Bit-

ters, persistently followed, breaks up

The ball given at the Denver rink on

on the floor at one time. These are

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about this. Not only the Chicago black and slightly cotted or burry 2@5c The TEXAS LIVE STOCK stockyards people are anxious to help per lb less; hard burry quotable at 10c along the sheep, trade, but St. Louis for Southern to 14@Yoc for Western Weekly National Live Stock will assist, and help along to keep up Texas at 12@23c. RATTLER. the southwestern end of the rope. A Wise Reform.

This opportunity is not to be neglected. At the suggestion of Mr. L. A.

powerful doses, as an antidote to mala-Heil, correspondent of the TEXAS LIVE rial maladies, was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only STOCK JOURNAL at San Antonio, circular letters addressing the sheep raisers the public, but professional men have of Texas, and letters for sheep raisers adopted, not wholly, of course, but to sign for transmittal to the Chicago largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as

Send subscriptions by pub- Exchange, have been prepared and a safe botanic substitute for the pernicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now ening on the part of the railroads and fever and ague sufferers are curedthe live stock dealers to the magnitude formerly their complaints were only for the time relieved, or half cured-the and benefits of a trade that has been remedy eventually failing to produce almost suppressed by the railroads any appreciable effect, except the doses

through a mistaken policy. "Fire-Proof Paper May

the worst attacks and prevents their re-turn. The evidence in favor of this Made. sterling specific and household medisays a scientific exchange, "from cine is of no ambigous character, but pulp, consisting of one part vegetable positive and satisfactory, and the sourfibre, two parts abestos, one-tenth part ces whence it proceeds are yery numer sales of wool of direct interest to Tex- borax, and one-fifth part alum." It is and are few and far between. In Bos. a pity that such facts as the one followton for the week ending January 29th ing cannot be written, printed or otherno sales of wools were reported. In New York, sales of 35,000 lbs spring seven years and was bed-ridden, too," Friday last in honor of the visiting delegates of the International Range Horse and Cattle Growers' convention Texas at 25 to 27c; 20,000 lbs Canada said W. E. Huestis, of Emporia, Kan- was a great success in every way. It C super pulled at 39c; and 120,000 lbs super, extra and combing pulled on private terms: 50,000 lbs improved gists sell this remedy. Everybody ball. There were 3,500 tickets taken at the

WEEKLY CLIP.

very moderate figures, and are obtained by people who actually counted the Mr. James Lynch of New York says: people and endeavored to get the fig-ures exactly. Perhaps it would be sate The condition of the woolen goods trade is regarded as satisfactory. Old to say that there were at least 1,000 couples on the floor during a portion of and the machinery is fully /employed the evening. In point of character on orders at compensating prices. there have beer few entertainments of On Saturday last, says, the Santa this kind ever given in Denver which Cruz Sentinel, I. S. Gilbert, of Black- were attended by so many of Denver's ors in markening the clip. The news of the next two months is likely to be devoted to unsatisfactory condition of breeder. C. P. Bailey, of San Jose. kind, but who represent all that is best the woolen goods market, of mills stop- They are beautiful animals to look at, and purest in Denver's home life, and are useful for wool, meat and graced the ball with their presence. milk. Mr. Gilbert expects to work The ball opened at 8:30 with a fancy

Itch, Mange and scratches of every Mr. W. C. Vandercook, of Cherry kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford

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VARICOSED SORE LEGS. WARTCOSED SOLE because My wife used the Cuticura Remedies for a sore leg, caused by varicose vefus, with entire and per-lect satisfaction. Mrs. John Flarety was also cured of a sore leg of long standing by the same treat-ment. JOHN M. COOPER, Druggist. Greenfield, 11

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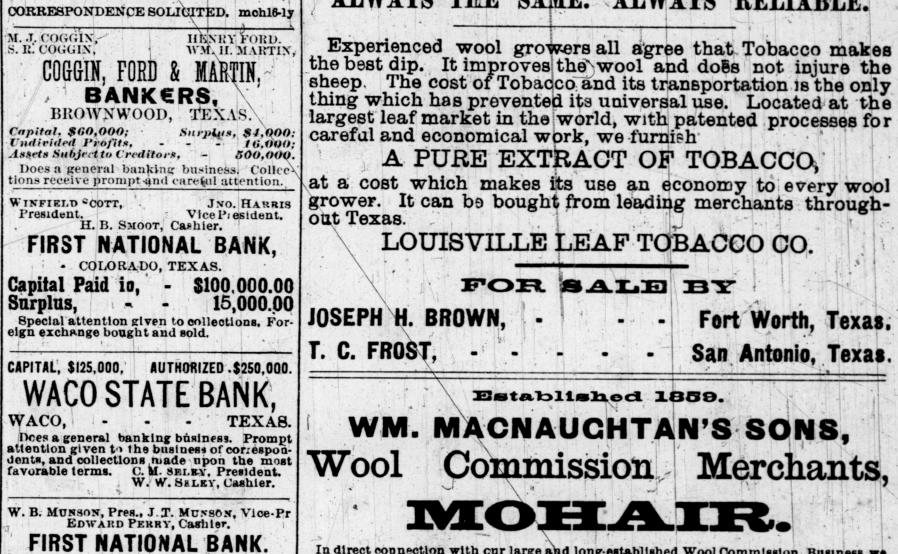
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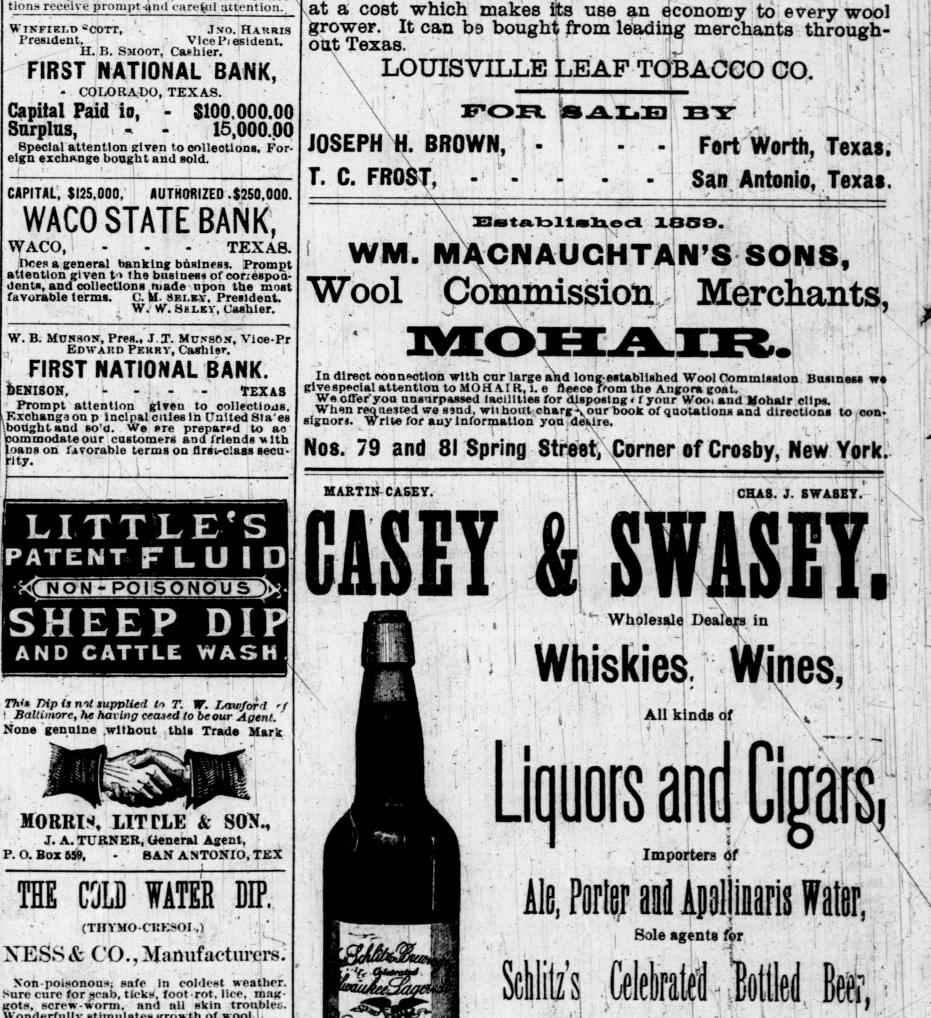
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Don't Waste Time.

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Generals, armies, etc. says that the report to the effect that the mortality of cattle in the north is Interviewing Browning. do not go out on the Frontier and unsettled wastes to hunt up cattle of for-eigners, but find in the populous por-tion of the country more army sup-plies, recruits, horses and equipments Once we will not have to invite you to call again. You will come whenev-er you need anything in our line, and take pleasure in sending your friends who are in need of Clothing, Hats or Furnishings to us; you can conscien-tiously do so. You know that your friends and whoever you may send will be honestly dealt with and be given full value for their money. Just at pres-ent we are offering special inducements for your patronage. Prince Albert Suits, made of the finest Corkscrews and Diagonals, reduced from \$50, \$45, 40 and \$25 to \$25. LACES! EMBROIDERIES The JOURNAL man met up with Hon. confined chiefly to cattle brought from the south late in the fall is an invention J. N. Browning, of Mobeetic, the other night at the Grand Windsor. The gen-tleman has a sort of political acquain-Hamburg Edges, Hamburg Flouncing and Skirting, Beige Mull Embroidery in Beige and White, Red and White, Blue and White, press outside purchasers with the idea that it is not safe to invest in southern cattle; and their experience demon-strates the fact that about as many nawhich are not generally found on cow tance with the stockmen of Texas and your reporter betook himself to the ranches, the owners of which as a rule your reporter betook himself to the task of a scertaining if he had anything new to offer, and as to whether he yet held to the same views advanced at the last General Assembly of the State, on the question of quarantine, and in re-ply to which, he substantially, said: "Well, there is a diversity of opinion on that subject, and in fact there is no well defined line of policy about it, and I am of opinion that the correctness of my views, as expressed in the bill I in-troduced in the House last session, and which, after passing that body was killed in the Senate by Southern mem-bers, will yet find endorsement by the people. You see, my bill required and live in the cities. One advantage is unmistakable, if John Smith buys or leases a body of land for grazing, Henry Jones, who has located on a section of Blue and Red Edges. from \$50, \$45, 40 and \$35 to \$25. tive as foreign cattle die from the effects We are able to offer the following low prices on account of having bought in large quanti-ties from first hands. One and 4-Button Cutaway Suits, made of the finest imported and domes-tic Worsted, Cheviots and Cassimeres. reduced from \$40 and \$35 to \$25. of cold. Judge McCormick, of the federal court, has overruled a motion to quash cattle loose on John Smith's grass land. .30c to 65c a yard Sack Suits of the finest Worsteds, Cassimeres and Cheviots, reduced from \$35 to \$25, and from \$25 to \$20. the levy in the attachment suit of L. V. It is the duty of Mr. Jones to keep his F. Randolph vs. W. T. Hudson. From stock off Mr. Smith's property, or he is French Worsteds, from \$33 to \$25. Fancy Check Cassimere Suits, re-duced from \$25 to \$18, and from \$22 and \$20 to \$15. stock off Mr. Smith's property, or he is liable to severe penalty, damages, fines, pounds, etc., thus saving miles of wire fence. By long residence in Mexico, the records it appears that on the 8th of May, 1885, the plaintiff contracted with defendant to deliver 5,500 head of Hats and Caps at very low prices. Flexible and Stiff Hats, handmade, for \$1.90; sold elsewhere for \$3. Blue, Gray and Brown Soft Crush Hats for \$1.35, the latest shapes investing large sums of money in Mex-ican produce for shipment to New 1 to 2 inches. cattle in the territory by July 1, 1885, in consideration of which he was to re-F. W. Humphrey & Co., ceive \$60,000, of which \$14,000 was paid cash, and \$16,000 on the 22nd day of the same month. Plaintiff avers York, covering a series of years, I can state in justice to the Mexican people, I was never plundered or robbed by the FLORENTINE. MEDICI. people. You see, my bill required and empowered the Governor to appoint three professional and authorized vetcitizens or the government, and the property and capital I controlled was always respected and protected. that defendant collected about 2,000 head of cattle, but sold them before. CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS, COR. BROADWAY AND PINE. reaching the territory, and declined to erinarians, whose duty it would be to classify the fever sections and individ-ualize any and all herds likely to call for admission to ranches in North Tex-Respectfully yours, ualize any and all herds likely to call for admission to ranches in North Tex-as, and report the same. The legisla-tree by the U.S. marshal. The defend-MATCH ALL LACES. ST. LOUIS, -INSERTIONS TO JOHN WILLETT. MO A Cross-Eyed Omnibus Man. A. C. IRVINE, Late of Betterton, Irvine & Co. ture, by enactment, was to determine the disposal in such cases. In this way, Embroideries, Narrow Edges. Wool Laces in all shades. The traveling public are familiar with the name of D. J. Utley, proprie-tor of the omnibus transfer and livery J. G. JOHNS, LIVE STOCK EXCHANCE the territory so as to bring them into to 2% inches for you see, every stock of cattle declared of Henrietta, Texas. The distinguish-ing feature of Mr. Utley that he had been cross-eyed all his life. He who now searches in Henrietta for that cross-eyed livery man will find him no the territory over which the courts have free from disease, would have readily civil jurisdiction. This was rebutted received passport North. What is the All mail orders will receive careful and prompt attention. by affidavits that the cattle were ex-Irvine & Johns, result? Any and all eattle, whether inpelled from the territory, by Captain Lee Hall, agent of the Kiowas and fected with fever or not, are by public sentiment declared diseased. They are SANGER BROS. considered that way. It is an enfortu-nate state of affairs. It matters not how healthy a shipment may be, the Measrs. J. W. Wilson, of Gainesville. more. No, he is not dead, but his eyes have been straightened by Dr. Prentice, now at Hotel Pickwick, Fort Worth. It was done in less than a minute. Mr. DALLAS, TEXAS. how healthy a shipment' may be, the stigma is upon them, and their appear-ance upon the market is clouded with the city Monday mght from Denver. Live Stock Commission Merchants Land and Ranch Brokers, Utley never said a word or even winked The latest and most popular song of the day. Sung by all the leading minstrel parties with unbounded applause, during the operation. His eyes are now straight. Mr. Utley will take pleasure in telling you anything about suspicion, extremely hurtful. I am sat- Both gentlemen express themselves as Dallas, some steps in the matter, and the ehances are the subject will be again presented as indicated in my bill; sub-stantially so at least. 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in different parts of the State with whom I have discussed the question join me in my views." "What about the recently published there is a communion interest and a reports as to heavy and unusual losses common purpose to serve. A number in the Northwest, said the reporter: "of buyers came down with us and all the Northwest possible features in the case the Northwest buyers will be here at

S. B. BURNETT, ·Postoffice, Fort Worth Texas. Ranch, Wichita coun-ty, Texas Ranch postoffice, Gilbert T

TEXAS.

are naturally confined to the drift fence;] our Weatherford meeting in March. in and left with him, have suffered mais, without doubt, the finest in the world. It is a marvel of arrangements for the purposes of its use. For fifty miles, nearly, on one side, there is an insurmountable wall, a perpendicular cliff three hundred feet high-what a place coupled with the luxuries of weekly it is in winter time for cattle-as good as a barn, almost."

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Col. J. T. Cooper, a well known stockman, is just in from the Pan-bandle. He is decided in the opinion that much of the loss reported recently in the Northwest is due to the heavy taking up his abode, permanently in Dallas.

The Agricultural and Mechanical Association is now decided a success, a sufficiency of funds to insure it, having already been guaranteed. The first ex- About Mexican Lands and Investhibition will be given between Septem-ber the 10th and October the 15th next. There is little doubt but that its complete inauguration will be the dawn of a new and progressive era hitherto un-equalled in the annals of our city, It Gentlemen :- The meet

that is, the fence running across the But they will look around, well, before northern portion of the Panhandle as a they buy, as many of them have been barrier to Kansas and Nebraska drift. bit by long range purchases. We had It is quite possible that a sad spectacle a fine time. It was the grandest and exists there as stated-I have no doubt most imposing gathering I ever attend-of it-but then there is nothing like the ed-the biggest ballroom, the biggest loss that there was last year, and I'll dance, the biggest diamonds and the tell you, too, that there will be less of finest clothes; it was immense, 164 sets the through cattle brought in there at a time. The music was grand and next season. Many of these that did centrally located, and about it a sea of come in late were poor, and not a few | beauty and chivalry, of wealth and of of them had really died before the cold weather set in. No. Mr. Goodnight has not lost any at all, but some, about fourteen-thousand, which were brought There were 6,300 tickets taken at the door, besides the large attendance of terially. Southern cattle, you see. "inside" friends and stockmen from all The Palo Duro, ranch-Goodnight's- sections or the country. I would like to live in Denver."

T. A. Murff, of Cedar Grove, was in the city this week. He has a fine visits by the STOCK JOURNAL is happiness enough for one man.

The Live Stock Exchange of Irvine & Johns at the Grand Windsor Hotel, headquarters for stockmen, is one of the most elegantly fitted offices in the city. Messrs. G. F. & F. J. Miller, of Toy- Messrs. Irvine & Johns have large ah, have been in the city for several connections amongst live stock and days negotiating for a stock plant for land owners and will contract cattle for their Western ranch. Their purchases delivery in any part of the state. Mr. have been of high grade cows and Her-eford bulls, and of which several car ranch, Arizona, purchased ten Hereford loads have already been shipped. Like bulls, of Mr Johns while in town. The the balance of the boys, they take time register at the Exchange is signed by

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Gentlemen :- The meeting of stockwill form the impetus of a' more dis- men at the city of Denver, who raise tinct, broader and higher plane in the cattle on the open range by conditions make up of our municipal strides to of the past, which made their business greatness, than the casual observer of events can now conceive. An exposi-tion of our states' wealth, its great di-versity of classes, of kind, of quality, make up, from every nook and corner, coupled with the improving trainer, population, and the human family cancoupled with the improving trains of human invention and manufacture seeking and courting recognition with this land would sustain a small the hope of their possible, and even family under proper cultivation.





quite probable demand in the work of developing our boundless resources, in the elements of metropolitanism. of effort and 'influence, moving as a guests.

It is difficult to say exactly just what Col. S. B. Clowney is doing. He comes and goes, has elegant quarters' in the Merchant's Exchange, has many visitors and a voluminous correspondence. Ask him for even the smallest item of news for the JOURNAL and you are as often met with the stereotyped information: "haven't got a thing." There was an old common-place saying in our boyhood days about 65 years ago -that "deep water runs smoothly, quietly," et ceters etc., and it is in evjdence that the venerable figure finds application in the method of Col. C. Knowing ones say he is as fine a judge of the proverbial "red heifer" as, the oldest inhabitant, even, and the seekers after steers and cows are not unfrequently seen in about the south wing of the Merchant's Exchange, in the neighborhood, for instance, of one non-committal S. B. C.'s quarters.

Plowman, whose ranch is in the Indian Mexican revolutions, etc. So far as prop-Territory. He, with his associates, erty, cattle, horses or sheep are endanhave 6,000 head of steers which he re-ports as in splendal condition. He looks for better prices in June and thinks the old methods of ranching have passed, and that a new era is on the tapis—better and improved methods neces ary. He wants the Herefords

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The rangeman must see the dimcult which contronts him in the United will mark a turn of affairs not lacking States. Presidential orders, Texas land board complications, last but not It is estimated that the grand summary least is the cold and severity of our winters, which now seem to be on the unit in the work, guarantees for the oc- increase. The freezing to death of casion a city of a hundred thousand thousands of cattle this winter on the northern range, points to certain facts; cattle must have shelter and forage pro-

vided for them, or the cattle must go to a range where the severity of the winter is much less, and where natural shelter and grass are better than in Texas.

Northern Mexico and especially that portion of it which lies above Peidras Vegras, on the Rio Grande, is literally the only open range cattle country now unoccupied. It is well watered and grassed, and the rugged hills which run parallel with it, afford the best protection against storms. Going west of this range of hills or mountains, the fierce north winds which sweep over Texas three months out of twelve, are almost unknown. The elevation makes this range of hills or mountains, the almost unknown. The elevation makes right. it healthy for men and cattle. The Texas Pacific which skirts the Rio Grande on the Texas side gives it rail-

road facilities. The draw back to the occupation of this most valuable coun try by Texas stockmen is a want of con-Our reporter rounded up Mr. Geo. H. fidence in the government and fear of Please doa't estray these cattle.





