

### THE CHAMPION STEER.

Two Years and Five Months Old and Weighed 1835 Pounds

We give our readers a picture this caught them before it was everlastingly the Kansas City Fat Stock show Nov., 1885. Fred was not only champion in his class but sweepstake champion

over all breeds as the best dressed car-Dyspepsia, Headache, Neuralgia, Water Brash, Constipation, cass in the show. Fred was 2 years 5 months old, weighed 1835 lbs., his gain was about two pounds per day. From birth to the block as a yearling he run with a bunch of heifers on prairie grass, my blood. This is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or and received no special attention until

any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as the fall of '84 and during his finishing Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces. all Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly on the Liver in from two to four hours time, and does not produce nausea or griping

HEPATOZONE.

DR. TOBIN'S

GREAT LIVER MEDICINE

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

or any Irregularity of the

Bowels.

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, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily testimonials are-received, speaking in the highest terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommenled. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas. From Dr. J. L. Hansford, a regular graduate of medicine of twenty years' standing: Burnet, Texas, July 18. '82. MESSRS, J. J. & W. H. TOBIN:

GESTS :- I have suffered for years from torpid liver and stubborn constipation of the bowels, and have tried many remedies, but your Hepatozone has given me more relief than any remedy I have ever used. Respectliar. A homely man, who played that he was the lord high executioner and chairman of the vigilance committee, wore a pair of wide, red bandana pants which came off during the first act. He was copl and collected, though, and so

too late. He held them on by one hand week of Fred, the champion steer at while he sang the rest of his piece, and when he left the stage the audience with short tempers; we have Texas Sift- who is said to be an expert. Mr. Charles heartlessly whooped for him to come ings and Texan notions of all kinds, and Goodnight of the Texas Panhandle, has back.

You Ought to Attend.

Next week at Mt. Leonard, Mo., the

Leonard Bros., will offer at public-sale was fed on bran and prairie hay, and about 400 fine cattle, Aberdeen-Angus, THE COWBOY PLANIST.

We have had Texan rangers, Texan ranch in Southern Texas, and performed ong-horned cattle and long haired men by a Dr. Willis, of Des Moines, Iowa,

"The Mikado' is not funny or instruc- A. O. Babel. He was on private view at ed; with the same results; also the tive as a general thing, but last night it was accidently facetious. It has too much singing and not enough vocal music about it. There is also an over-genuine cowboy, who has never had any genuine cowboy, who has never had any City of the summer.—[Kansas

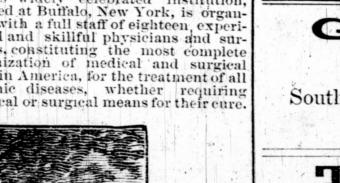
> including consecutive fifths and other wild harmonic eccentricities, from his interior consciousness and his electric

finger tips. Be it so. It is none of our business enced and skillful physicians and sur-

where or whence the bucolic pianist got geons, constituting the most complete any unpleasant effects. It will remove all never consumed a peck of corn in his should be instruction of his inspiration or his technique. We go organization of medical and surgical diseases incidental to a disordered state of life. It was noted that his white marnity ever offered to procure buils and ern romances. When reduced to plain chronic diseases, whether requiring the Liver, and is therefore recommended in bled meat was much lighter and firmer heifers at your own prices. See the ad- fact, the cowboy pianist is a marvel of medical or surgical means for their cure.

and the next spring gathered 800 of them, showing a loss of a little less than A Steer Puncher Who Pounds the Piano With Phenomenal Pro-ficiency and Precision. two per cent. which induced him to con-tinue the work, and up to 1884 he had be-tween 5,000 and 6,000 head spayed, on which the losses have not exceeded two per cent. This work was done on their BROWNWOOD, - - - now we have a wild Texan pianist, Mr. | also had several thousand heifers spay-DAHLMAN BROS. **Clothiers and Gent's Furnishers**, plus of conversation through the thing that seems like talking at a wark for \$2 a week. It may be owing to my simple ways, but 'The Mikado' is too-rich for Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-

stitute. This widely celebrated institution located at Buffalo, New York, is organized with a full staff of eighteen, experi-





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DEALERS IN SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

TEXAS.



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 medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended 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 a last resort to prevent the frequently recur; ring 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 system are all and even more than is claimed Texas herds. This steer was sired by Z. T. FULMORE. for it. Yours. etc.,

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

### June 9, 1884. MESSRS. J. L. & W. H. TUBIN:

GENTLEMEN :- I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best also found it prompt in its cure of rheu-medicines for Indigestion and Liver Com- matism and neuralgia. Price, fifty cents J. B. MCFARLAND. plaint.

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirtysixth District:

PEARSALL, TEXAS, March 1, '84. MESSRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN: GENTLEMEN .- I take pleasure in adding my testimony, to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged Liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhea. To those of sedentary habits I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Re-D. P. MARR. spectfully,

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

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

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

JOHN FORD, Supt.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10,



than his competitors which was undoubt- vertisement and make arrangements to edly owing to his not being stall fed on attend. Reduced railroad rates. corn meal.

The honors of this steer are strictly for the Hereford breed of cattle. His sire

was the celebrated Fortune 2080 and

was an unknown article. If this is the kind of steers the Herefords are producing our stockmen will do well to infuse more blood into our Fortune 2080, the property of J. S. Haw-

es of Colony, Anderson county, Kan-

In the United States senate, during a recent debate, Senator Vest of Missouri, paid a high tribute to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil. Other prominent men have a bottle.

Estrags in Stephens County. Reported by J. D. Rhea, county com-missioner precinct No. 1, one sorrel

mare, blaze face, left fore and left hind foot white, saddle marks, branded G on "Who!" said I. left shoulder ; has on small bell. "Slang!" went her gong. Reported by J. D. Rhea, county com-"Nutser-apples!" said she.

ejaculated: 'Superfish!" ------"Hey!" said I. "Bing" went her gong. "Stakeliver!" said she. "What!" said I. "Bang" went her gong. "Pieorpud!" said she. "Where?" said I. "Bang!" went her gong. "Tearcough!" said she. "When?" said I. "Sling!" went her gong. "Chees'n-crackers!" said she.

steel, and his fingers like unto the comb | the cure of all nasal, throat and lung of a musical box. His octave playing is diseases, liver and kindey diseases,

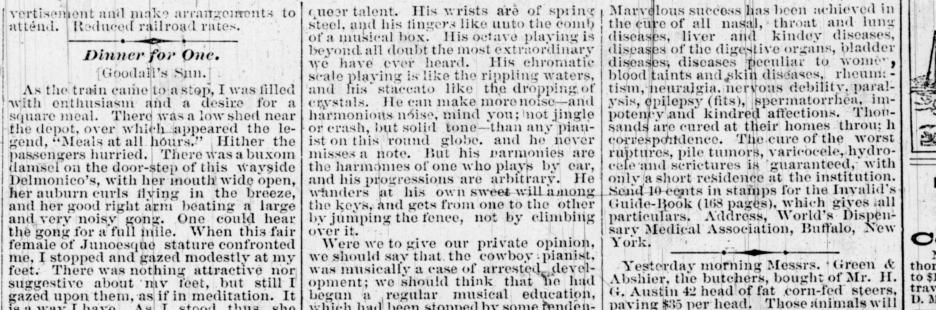
his dam 1 Hereford 1 Serub and she raised in Maine where Short-horn blood was an unknown article.

Delmonico's, with her mouth wide open, and his progressions are arbitrary. He only a short residence at the institution. her auburn curls flying in the breeze, and her good right arm beating a large and very noisy gong. One could hear the gong for a full mile. When this fair over it.

Were we to give our private opinion, | York. female of Junoesque stature confronted me, I stopped and gazed modestly at my feet. There was nothing attractive nor was musically a case of arrested, develwas musically a case of arrested, devel-opment; we should think that he had suggestive about my feet, but still I gazed upon them, as if in meditation. It begun a regular musical education, is a way I have. As I stood thus, she which had been stopped by some tenden-

cy to-say consumption; had gone among the cows for his health, and there had taken up his study away from fur-ther instruction and worked his way upto his present pitch of manual dexterity on his own hook. Take him as he stands, or, rather as he sits, and he is a wonderful curiosity, and will doubtless draw like a steam engine in the rurral districts. But we gravely doubt his capacity to play the simplest of Mendels-sohn's "Songs Without Words" or a de-licate bit of Chopin. Wisely enough, he does not try to do so.

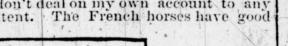
The Beginnings of Sickness. I don't deal on my own account to any Never trifle with what are culled sn all extent. The French horses have good



paying \$35 per head. Those animals will be used in their business.' From the stiff price paid we suspect that such desirable beef is scarce, and an advance in the butcher's prices seems likely to follow. - Victoria Advocate.

Percheron Horses-Forty Years Experience.

To a Tribune reporter, Mr. A.S. Chamberlain, who for forty years has been the proprietor of the "Old Bull's Head Stables," New York City, said: "I keep exchange and sale stables for horses, thousands of which annually come to my stables from all parts of the country





### DR. TOBIN:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak, or languid. It is often the case that we feel a' little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution. FRANK RAINEY, Supt. Institution.

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

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

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remetly for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given I could not do without it. Respectfully, 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 pro tem of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

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

GENTLEMEN: -Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I 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, T 125,



PERCHERON STALLION BRILLIANT 1271 (755). Engraved from drawing by Rosa Bonheur. The Sire of more high-priced Colts than any other Stallion of his race. INPORTED AND OWNED BY M. W. DUNHAM, WAYNE, ILLINOIS.

PEDIGREE.-Black; foaled 1876; 161/2 hands; weight, 2,000 lbs.; imported 1881; bred by M. Ernest Perriot, of Chenelière, Nogent-le-Rotrou, Eure et Loir, got by imported Brilliant 1899 (756), he by Coco II (714), he by Vieux-Chaslin (713), he by Coco (712), he by Mignon (715), he by Jean-le-Blanc (739), he being a direct descendant of the famous Arab stallion Gallipoli, who stood at the government stud stables of Pin, near Bellesme, about 1820r; dam Ragout by Favori I (711), he by Vieux-Chaslin (713), etc.; 2d dam Aline by Coco (712), etc.; 3d dam Jeanette by Vieux Coco (owned by M. Poilpre, of Montmirail, Sarthe). The dam of Brilliant 1899 (756) was Rosette by Mina, a stallion owned for many years by the French Government. The numbers in parentheses are from the Fercheron Stud Book of France, the others from the Percheron Stud Book of America.

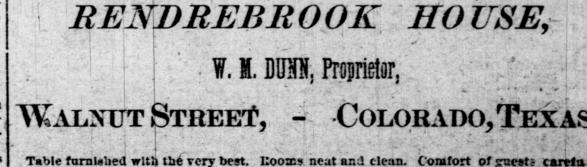
WILL L. CLEMENS.

".h!" said I. missioner precinct No. 1, one gray mare, about 14 hands high, branded † "Slung!" went her gong. "Fifty cents," said she. with half circle over it on left shoulder. "What!" said I. Also one bay mare colt, one year old past, both hind feet white; brand sup-posed to be H with bar under it on "Toot!" said the train. "My!" said I. "All out" said she: right shoulder; has white streak in face. Taken up by I. Norton and estrayed before C. T. Barker, justice of the peace, one sorrel pony, 12 years old, 12 hands high, no brands. Also one bay "Why?" said I. "All-a-board!" said she "Yes!" said I. "Treat!" said she. "Cert!" said I. "Ph-wiz!" said the train. mare, 3 years old, 13 hands high, branded ASA on left shoulder. "Skip," said she. "Goin'?" said I. "Too late," said she. "P'raps," said I. "Left," said she.

#### A Cowboy at "The Mikado." "Damn," said I.

[Butte (M. T.) Miner.] The following is a description of the Japanese opera by a Montana cowboy: "Last evening I went into "The Mi-kado," a kind of singing theater and the Chinese walk around. It is what I would call no good. It is acted out by different people, who claim they are Chinamen, I reckon. They teeter around on the state and sing in the Eng-lish language, but their clothes are pecu-The following is a description of the

ilments. A disorder easy of control at feet and stand the pavements better than first, if neglected for a few weeks may the Clydesdales and bring a better price become a mortal disease. Be especially careful not to let debility gain upon you, for it is the door through which all mal-adies enter the system. It you feel lan-now brought to this market. The deguid, inert, and to use a common ex- mand is largely for French horses. pression, "as if there was no life left in would advise the farmer and breeders, you," resort at once to Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters. That great vegetable tonic New York market, to breed from French ach Bitters. That great vegetable tonic will supply the vitality you so urgently need. It is nerve food. By its tonic ac-tion the stomach is so invigorated that digestion becomes regular, easy, perfect; while its mild, cathartic properties re-lieve the bowels fr. m observations, and alterative operation beneficially effects all the secretive ergans. For the miser-ies of dy spepsia, and they include almost every unpleasant feeling that belongs to physical disease and m.ntal wretched-ness, this potent tonic is a certain and speedy balm.



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### FORT WORTH.

MAIN OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, FORT WORTH, TEX., March 27, 1886. THE INTERNATIONAL ASSO CIATION.

Notice to the Members of the Executive Committee.

My DEAR SIR :- You are hereby no tified that a meeting of the executive for the benefit of New Mexico Stock committee of the International Range association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building, Denver, Colo rado, on the second Tucsday (13) in April, proximo, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

As the range association has been en- States dorsed by several associations, and a number of applications for memberit should be The Robert Keith Furniship in the same have been received ture & Carpet company. Please note since the last meeting of the committhe correction. tee, the officers feel that the work of carrying out the objects and purposes of the association can be intelligently planned and begun upon the date named; hence, a full meeting of the executive committee is earnestly desired. Yours truly,

### J. C. LEARY, Sec'y.

The Central Texas Association. The Central Texas Live Stock asso ciation will hold its regular annual April meeting on April 5th next at Waco. Stockmen from all parts of the

state are invited to attend.

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

THE proceedings of the executive committee of the Central Texas Live E. G. Thurmond of the SRE ranch, T. P. Lenoir sold to Homer Zook of Stock association prove the necessity came down amongst his old friends on this county 26 mules, 3-year-olds. The committee of the Central Texas Live

of the methods pursued by the strikers Here in Fort Worth one of the labor trading business. assemblies now asks a suspension of judg ment and there is a disposition to Grand Prairie some 900 head of stock to adjust matters but it seems that the

storm center has passed north to St. Louis. THE stockmen of Texas are under many obligations to Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, for his able argument in the

In the Kansas City letter, one firm is

mentioned as Robes & Keith, whereas

FORT WORTH

And General Range Notes.

The executive committee of the North-

9th inst.

stock cattle.

lishment to their outfit.

Jno. Kritzer, of Decatur, was in town house of representatives for the passage Thursday. of a bill to disapprove the so-called Mr. J. Shloss of Backus, Shloss & Co., New Mexico quarantine law, which is ranching in Donley county, came down in reality simply a tax on Texas cattle during the week after a winter, on the range and reports good rains, good grass and early beef. He is putting a few associations. Mr. Lanham also intromore cattle on the range. duced a bill to disapprove the Arizona There is considerable quiet trading in stock, but all buyers agree that cattle quarantine law which is also a tax to must go down. They will have it so prevent other cattle than those of the and will not know they are wrong until

Texas is shipping beef. Cattle are lower present occupants from ranging on the now than at any time in the past three grass on the public lands of the United years, and are now going up. It is reported that Mr. Winfield Scott

ory Cooley & Co.

of Colorado City, purchased 2,500 head of yearlings at \$12.00 from the Iowa & Texas Cattle company. The same company could have sold all their three and four

year-old steers but for the strike on the railroads. It was also reported that the Rayner Cattle company sold to the Niobrara. Cattle company one thousand each, ones and twos for their Montana ranch.

A Telegram dated the 26th inst. from A. L. Antrey, Galveston, says: Fat corn-fed cattle wanted selling at four cents per pound and none on the market. It is raining at Fort Worth, let us hope

it rains in the west.

west Texas Cattle Raisers associution, will meet at Fort Worth on Monday, the L. B. Collins representing Gregory, ooley & Co. addresses the stockmen of Northwest Texas through the medium R. M. Allen, manager, and H. F of the JOURNAL. Do not fail to read his Long, foreman Standard Cattle company

were in town last Saturday. The Stand Mr. Porter Kings one of the leading substantial farmers of Tarrant county was in town during the week. He is ad-vertising Millet seed in the JOURNAL. ard company was one of the sufferers b President Cleveland's order, and moved their cattle into Texas. This spring the company will drive 15,000 cattle to their range in Wyoming, and the company has recently attached a feeding estab-Charlie Daggett came in from the ranch in Baylor county last Saturday and makes fair report of the condition

F. E. Cleveland of Thornton, Limeof stack. stone county, wants to see the color of a W. H. Reed, representing Wagner Bros. & Co., Union Stock Yards Chicago, buyer for 500 yearlings and 400 or 500

returned from a trip to the breeding sections. He says that on Texas sunny slopes the cattle only need half the cori

Dr. J. B. Hinkle of Americus, Georgia, is enquiring after a Shetland pony for they do in the north. Tuesday. He reports rains, good grass, mules were a good lot but prices are not early beef cattle with a prospect of ship- given.





of a detective force on the cattle ranges to hold the owners of cattle safe from depredations on their herds. The markets regularly in the cattle traffic are better protected than the smaller local markets where cattle inspection amounts to keeping a rough tally sheet, and is really no protection for the cattle raisers' benefit. The association acts wisely in the matter by considering the advisability of submitting to an additional tax amongst themselves to suffering indiscriminate

a safeguard against it.

The Leonard Sale.

Under date the 24th we hold a tele gram from Leonard Bros. of Mt. Leonard, Missouri, stating that their sale will be held as advertised rain or shine, strike or no strike. Stock sold will be cared for until shipments can be made. The sale commences on April 6, 1886

Percheron Horses.

Mr. M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Du Page county, Illinois, whose advertisement is running in this paper, writes us under date of March 20th that although his sales the present season have been numerous and satisfactory, he has still on hand at his Oaklawn Farm, 'ninety imported, acclimated, tried and guaranteed Percheron stallions, weighing from 1600 to 2,000 lbs., and old enough for service. The illustration in this issue is of one of Mr. Dunham's valuable importations.

Important Sales.

Bro. Patrick Kehoe of St. Mary's Kansas, will offer 200 head of high grade Shorthorns, and ten pure bred Shorthorn bulls; F. P. Crane and George Leigh hold a public sale at Riverview Park, Kansas City, on April 8. The Leonard sale commences on April 6. The Pawnee Valley Stock Breeders association of Larned, Kansas. will offer draft, trotting and thoroughbred horses, and Shorthorn and Hereford cattle. This sale will commence

April 20. The labor troubles, even if continued will not interfere with these sales, as all purchases can be held for shipment until after the blockade on freights is

raised.

About Brands.

Hereafter brands of cattle will be received for insertion in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL once each month, and

ping from a Panhandle shipping point Messrs. J. C. Crowdus & Co., have their house full of hides and buy more To the Stockmen of Northwest Texas: of this class of goods than any other GENTLEMAN :- The firm of Gregory. house in the state. Mr. Crowdus says Cooley and Company of the Unior that there is comparatively few fallen stock on the market. J. T. Fleming of Callahan county, and Mr. Matthews of Sherman came to town Mr. Matthews of Sherman came to town during the week, and remained over a During the last tenyears this firm has reday for a chance to go up the Fort Worth & Denver. Mr. Fleming puts up stock thing near two thirds of the Texas beef thing near two thirds of the Texas beef cattle for the capital syndicate. shipments. The firm does not wait for

Mr. H. M. Congar of Manchester, Del- the business to come to their door, but aware county, Iowa, and Treasurer of the Iowa and Texas Cattle company, advertise and make personal exertions and much greater loss for the want of passed through towards Colorado. City to secure it. The firm is always ready to sell 5,000 to 0,000 steers off the Iowa to render their customers every assistance and accommodations either in ranch

handling their stock or in advances on Mr. J. H. Pennington of Oakland, California, manager of the German Land consignments. In the yards the stock and Cattle company of San Francisco, consigned are sold to the best advan-California; arrived in town during the tage by members of the firm, and by week to look over the Texas cattle trade. salesmen thoroughly competent and experienced in handling Texas stock. This company have considerable landed interest in Nevada, Mexico and Lower For the season of 1886, I will repre-California.

sent Messrs. Gregory, Cooley & Co. at all shipping points in Northwest Texas, Winfield Scett of Colorado City, was seen during the week at his old stamp-Kansas and the Indian Territory and ing grounds at the Fort.

would respectfully solicit consignments Captain J.C. Richardson of this city of beef cattle from stockmen in this will be a: ain the general agent for this territory. In presenting my applicastate for R. Strahorn & Co., Chicago, and will soon have a full corps of e licient tion for business during the coming assistants at the different shipping season I also thank the many stock season I also thank the many stock points. men of Texas who have given me their Messrs. A. Mills & Son., and J. H.

patronage in years past, and in asking Robinson of the Cherokee nation, are in the continuance of their favors can give the city. They came to Texas to buy a them the assurance of my zealous work large line of threes and fours, steers to fatten on nation grass, but think they in their behalf and every attention in loading their stock at the shipping will have to returned without them in msequence of the strike. points. My headquarters after May 15th will

Mr. Warren Jones, a merchant and eattleman of New Boston, Bowie county, be at Harrold, Texas, and I will reis in the city endeavoring to place some main there during the shipping season John S. Andrews returned Tuesday ments from all points on the Fort stock cattle.

from a trip to the Colorado river in Cole- Worth & Denver road. Until May 15th man county. He reports grass short all communications will reach me at and cattle thin in that section.

Fort Worth. Very respectfully. L. B. COLLINS. E. E. Chase and Tom Witten have shipped have from Kentucky some very fine natched roadsters of the best Ken-Ft. Worth, Texas, March 25th, 1886.

tucky blooded stock. They have on hand four pair that range in price from \$700 to \$1,000 per team.

All under good fence, watered by Tuck Boaz came back from a trip to the Big and Little Wichita rivers. Fine San Antonio, Thursday. He reports ca - coat of grass. The best ranch in the tle in the south higher than in this sec-tion and accounts for this state of affairs individual, controls all the balance. on the ground that the South Texas cow The 125,000 acres or entire pasture can men are generally out of debt and able be leased on easy terms by addressing, The 125,000 acres or entire pasture can Sommerville & Chase. Fort Worth Texas to hold for good price.

A. P. Bush, jr., returned to the Fort, Thursday after a trip to San'tone.

Winfield Scott, banker and stock man of Colorado City, was here Wednesday. He was looking for some one to loan to baking powder is due to the strength and purity of the ingredients Winfield Scott, banker and stockman

ings down south book as well and as good as these raised in this section.

Tobe Johnston looks as if he could re. powder yet offered the public. The port a big sale of ones and twos if he manufacturer asks only a trial with would. Suppose he is waning to buy other brands, and is willing to abide the result.

Tobe Johnston is back from a purchas ing trip down the Santa Fe. He reports cheap yearlings scarce. Colonel J. P. Smith is strong on his cattle interests. He says not a cent less than \$20 per head, including spring calv 's could buy his Panhandle herd of that figure to hold. Mr. C. P. Leitch of Wilcox, Arizona, is in the city to buy some 2,000 head stock in their hands for loaning purposes, and Mr. G. H. Blewett, manager Oliver \$25,000.00 on real estate or personal se-Creek Land and Cattle company, of Wise curity. county, sold to Messrs. John S. An-drews & Co., 550 head heifer yearlings, and 1,000 head of ones and twos, steer

KANSAS CITY. Shipping Beef Cattle.

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1875		63350	25327	2646	9
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1877	215768	192645	42190	4279	13
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1879		588908	61684	15829	20
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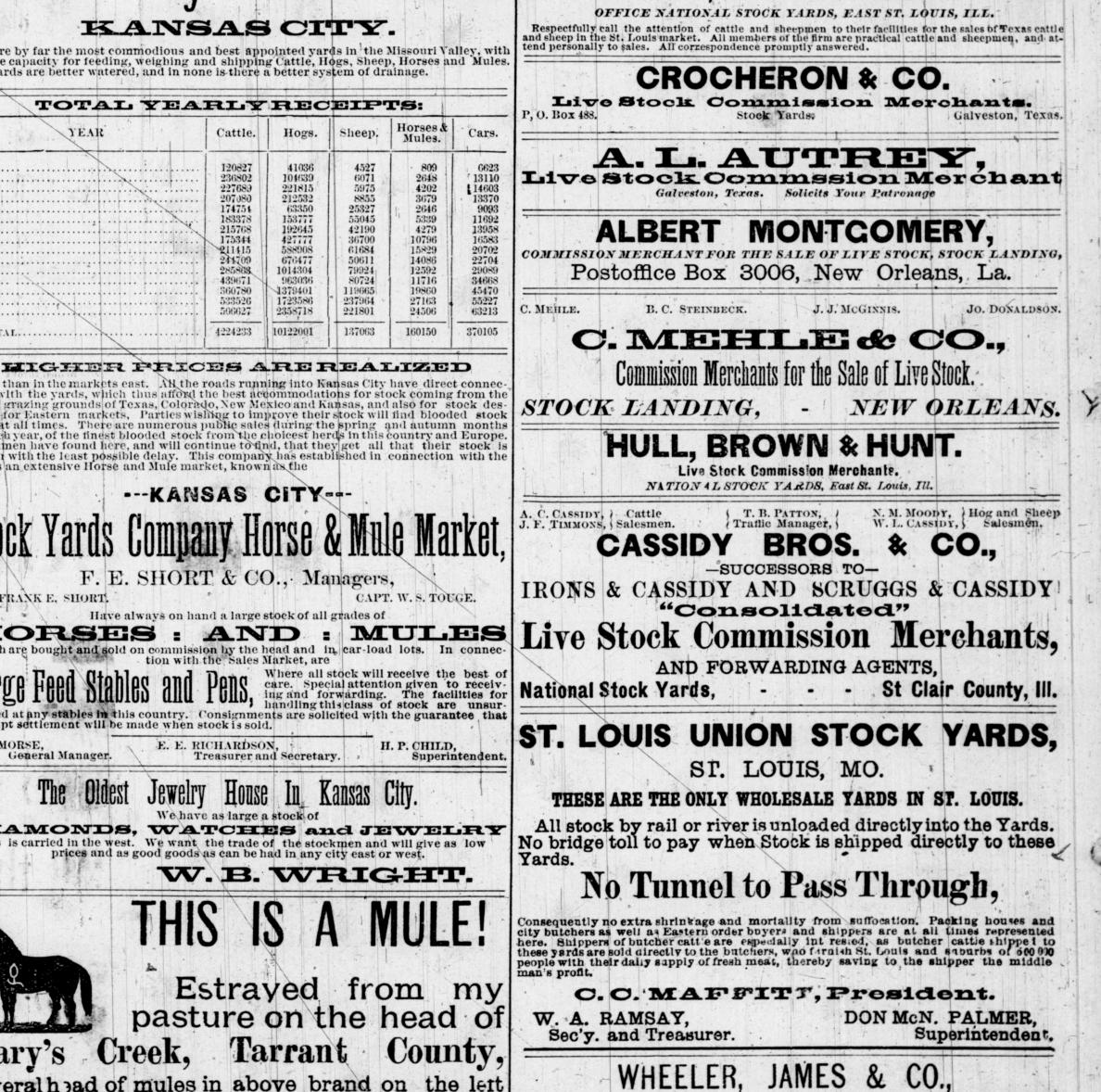
Billie Z ok made a flying trip to San that enter into its composition, and re-Antonio this week. He says the year- peated chemical tests place it side by side with the most popular brands in the market and show it the peer of any

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the brands will appear on a supplement. This week the brands don't appear for the reason that a press of mat- 6,000 head, and thinks they are worth ter will not permit the insertion without the supplement and by reason of the present blockade in freights we are cattle. unable to make the enlargement for want of a supply of paper. In making -this apology we respectfully submit to stockmen who advertise their brands with us, that the omissions will be May. Prices with-held. made good in every instance, and no charge will be made for the issues where the brands do not appear. It is the intention to publish estrays and brands once each month on a separate sheet.

The Strike.

The strike is not over at this writing, and Texas stock interests are suffering in consequence, Outside of the strikers the prevailing sentiment is that it was ill advised, without adequate reason, and only a matter of public concera because of the magnitude of the movement. In the proper assertion of laborers' rights the people are generally sympathetic and if not openly working in their favor, do not discourage them from striving by all legal means to gain their ends, and it might have good grazing. been so in this case but for lawless acts causing the business interests to array themselves on the side of law and or-der, and to express public disapproval Mr. L. Z. Eddleman of Pilot Point, ranching in the Indian territory, just down from the ranch reports stock of all kinds in good cond tion, and grass com-ing along fairly.

HE ARE SALL MAY

Mr. J. P. Campbell of Caldwell, Kan-sas, in the city during the week as busy as a bee. He is fast consumating contracts for cattle to fill his contracts with the capital syndicate company.

Mr. J. G. D. Boyd, who has been corn-feeding some 200 head of threes and fours, steers near Granbury, Johnson county, was in town during the week. Mr. Boyd sold some forty head of his a trial is all that is necessary to make cattle at \$31214 at the pens and will grass the balance (600 head) antil May before putting them on the market. He reports nes and twos changing hands in small this. ots at about \$8 and \$12, per head in his

vicinity. We have the authority of a responsi-ble cattle buyer who has traveled over considerable territory the last two weeks est. ooking after ones and twos to buy that prices have advanced fully \$1.00 per head since 1st of March.

Mr. W. G. Harris of Decatur, ranching in Wise county and Indian territory, was in the city during the week on a trading expedition. He reports grass getting up enough to afford cattle very

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

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### SAN ANTONIO.

BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL. 208 Main Plaza, next to Central Hotel A. Maher, Business Manager. L. A. Hell, Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, March 26, 1886.

Weekly Resume.

say that buyers will have to come near-

er to their views than they have yet

done if they want to get any stock this

pects for the coming season has much

can get their price, and if not they will

what may be fairly quoted is difficult to

say as the only transactions of any note

have been on private terms. Beeves

are more plentifully offered; and some

trades are found reported in their

proper columns. The prediction that

yearlings would be a drag is being more

Stock Water.

stock water been brought more forcibly

to the attention of the ranchmen-of

southwest Texas than just now. Since

last June very little rain has fallen in

showers sufficient to fill the running

Seldom has the necessity of artificial

clearly realized.

Little of interest has transpired since

wenty miles below Marfa, and expects to move there with his family in the near future. Mr. Thomas O. Murphy is kept busy on his ranch now, as the lambing season has opened. Owing to the want of grass we understand he has lost a quantity of lambs.—Presidio County News.

commodious house on his ranch, about

Dock Burnett of Gonzales, shipped about 100 head of cornfed beeves, and a couple car loads of hogs to the Galveston and New Orleans market; result o W. S. Carothers of Austin, came down

awaiting events. Captain W.E. Jones, a cattleman from Gonzales county, is at the Southern. Captain Jones joins the gang that are manipulating live stock hereabout.

J. L. Ingram of Temple, was on the list at the Southern. He is looking for steers, aud has found lots of them, but season. Of course the good grass prosnot just yet at his figures.

the Southern while he was negotiating to do with this firmness. Many will for some mules.

do their own driving, but just what county, is at the Southern again on a number it is at present impossible to trading expedition. say, as they are ready to sell if they

from his Santa Rosa ranch, for the Pandrive. Prices may be said to be firm handle. These are the first that are rewith an upward tendency, but just ported on the road from the lower coun- for \$40. Don Camilio always gets top

Cristiano Vela has left Corpus Christi with 150 saddle horses for San Antonio. There is a great dea! of stock in the lower country, south and west of the

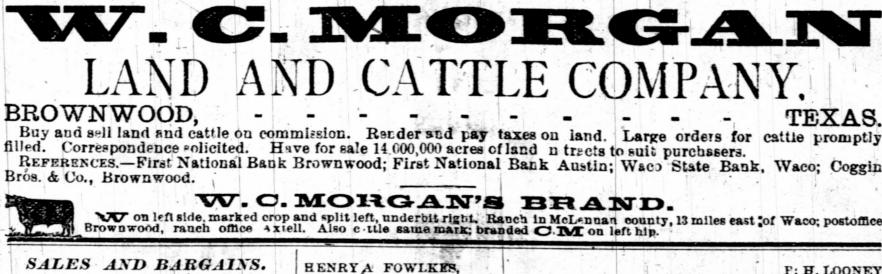
Nucces that is awaiting the end of the Presidio County News. strike on the railroads before it is started

Cattlemen about Heard, Uvalde couny, complain of poor range for stock owing to dry weather during the early part

J. C. Mayfield, of Helena, is looking about among the cattle barons to learn the price of stock.

The Refrigerating Company are now shipping two car loads, of dressed beef Jim and Frank Dignowity, for \$10, \$18 and \$16 respectively, in the order menper week to New Orleans, where they have a steady market. This company tioned.

are enlarging their facilities, and pro-R. R. Claridge, for the Alamo Investmises to be a big thing yet. They emment agency of this city, has just sold to John A. Kerr of Cotulla, and L. O. Darploy some 15 or 20 men about their streams or ponds. In the greater por- slaughter house. They have acted very gon of Encinal, the "Rancho de la Noria," of Presidio county, late the propertion of this section of the state enough wisely so far in dispensing with expensive surroundings which oftimes prove ty of M. F. Ellis. This property, one of rain has fallen to cause grass to grow destructive to enterprises of this kind. the finest improved ranches in Western Business men have hold of the affair. Texas, embraces twenty-five sections of and we predict for them much success. deeded land with leased state alternates. been plenty of grass except about the Their last shipment of beeves was as fine and the consideration, including 5,000 immediate vicinity of water. As the drouth continued the grass was eaten drout a sever went out of Texas.—[Eagle head of sheep, is \$50,000 for a part of Pass Journal. Grass is reported good in the Santa estate property of L. O. Dargon & Co., at



SALES AND BARGAINS. T. J. Scott & Co., job printers in this city, whose office was recently burned,

and who have a stock ranch on the lower Nueces, recently sold 100 head of improved yearlings to Driskill, Blocker & Davis for \$8.75 a head. They were cut

M. Halff is buying cattle for the drive, A. E. NOEL. but is taking no coast cattle and nothing

under two years old. Don Camilio Saens, the live horse man of Starr county, sold 50 head of saddle horses to W. B. Worsham of Henrietta prices, as he is an old horse seller and

knows what the demand is. Chas. Mulhern has purchased the farm of M. D. Jordan, adjoining his own

head of two year old cattle at \$14, the stock to be delivered on the Lockhart prairie at an early day. This is considered top figures for two-year-olds.-[Cu-

ero Star. Mr. N. Mackey, of this city sold 210 head of yearlings, twenty-five cows and calves, and twenty-three dry cows to



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last report, there having been but little which has not yet been learned. • change in the situation of things during the past week. Notwithstanding to see how the cattle trading was comng on and immediately returned home the dull times generally brought about by the railroad strike, rancheros show no signs of weakening in prices, and

north.

David Boaz of Fort Worth, put up at

from about 175 head. J. R. Murray of Seguin, Gonzales

Mr. D. R. Fant, of Goliad, has started two droves of cattle, 2500 head in each,

ranch, and is becoming an extensive land owner in the vicinity of Fort Davis.

We learn that R. A. Houston of Gonzales has just effected a sale of 4,009

off and beaten down farther and farther from the water until in many instances the stock, and more especially sheep could hardly travel from grass to water without much suffering from the want of either one or the other. Away on the high ground was excellent pasture but it was useless. Had there been wells dug or tanks made on these high and dry stretches, stock would have remained fat, and much more could have been maintained. Even now, since the tine rains that recently visited southwest Texas, complaints are heard that while grass is growing rapidly there has not been enough hard rain to fill up the water holes, and cattle are do-Southern. ing badly because near the little water found the grass is eaten faster than it can possibly grow. It is not an exaggeration to assert that with the sinking of wells the number of stock that can be safely grazed in Western Texas can be doubled. There are ranches on which may be found plenty of water, so as to permit the easy grazing all over the range, but as yet these are few. The providing of artificial stock water is one of the most necessary reforms over the old slip-shod ranching taught us by our Mexican predecessors. It is expensive, but it is more so to have an abundance of useless grass growing on land that has cost money and on which taxes must be paid, besides the skinning of dead cattle. One of the greatest needs for Southwestern Texas in the ranch business is more and better distributed stock water.

San Antonio Horse Market. The same conditions that operated in the horse market for the preceeding two weeks continued the week last past, which is the effects of the strike in blockading transportation and still there was some tendency, and many vestern ranch. declare their intention of driving unless the railroad traffic is resumed soon. days ago. There are many buyers here and a constantly accumulating stock, which is now estimated at fully 2,000 head. Pasture is being engaged near by, and as grass is rapidly growing, holders are preparing for a lengthy siege in case the present blockade continues. The following are the sales of the past week : Three cars saddle horses, thin, \$14 one car mares, \$21; three cars horses

Grass is reported good in the Santa Encinal. The new owners will increase Rosa mountains. in Coahuila, Mexico, and the stock looks splendid. The dreaded Indian outbreak has not taken range.- San Antonio Times. place, and ranching prospects among the Americans in that section is encouragtwo-year-old steers and upwards, to Messrs. Zook & Odem, of Fort Worth, on private terms, but enough is known I. Ping, of San Diego, Duval county, is at the Southern. He is in the market of the seller to warrant the statement that it was at top figures, rising on prewith stock.

vious transactions. Also sixty head of John O'Niell, Port Lavaca, a promi-nent coast stockman, is at the Southern. horses were sold to the same parties on like terms. He is up to see how cattle are selling in Captain C. Shelden of Webb county, sold 500 head of beeves to Johnson & Borden of this city, for \$23.00 a head. this market.

A. W. Earnest, of Pena Station, is with us again, and put his name on the South-L. J. Hines of Santa Maria, Cameror ern Hotel register. Earnest is an old ounty, sold 210 head of beeves to G. S. Villiams on at private terms.

C. E. Odem and J.W. Zook, of Fort Worth, have just returned from a trip south and put up at the Southern.

Geo. W. West, of Comanche Ranch, or Messrs. Hinman & Carter are driving Bexar county, was registered at the a flock of 1,500 muttons to the city-fo shearing and shipment, which they have Joe R. Murray, of Leesville, Gonzales gathered and bought in several of the

western counties. Their original intenounty, is at the St. Leonard. tion was to drive to Abilene, but they Kilgore Brothers, of Hondo, Medina changed their plan and concluded to come here, where at least the wool would county, were at the St. Leonard last bring a good price.

Henry Fink, Leon Springs, Bexar county, was in town last week, and stop The Express learns of the sale of Capain C. C. Lewis' farm and ranch, on ped at the St. Leonard. Mr. Fink is a he San Antonio river, to Mr.S. D. Scudarge raiser of sheep and Angora goats. der, of the firm of Patterson, Scudder & Co., of our city, at \$17,500. This is the Capt. Henry Scott, a veteran coast ranchero, is again in town stopping at peautiful place one sees just after cros

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the St. Leonard sing the San Antonio river at Mission San Jose, and is the property well-known under the title of "The Votaw Thos. I. Dawson, manager of the Val ey ranch, Bexar county, one of the best Place." The residence, a large two-story stone building, is a model house, having gas, water works and all other conducted ranches in the west, is in the ity stopping at the St. Leonard. The norses of this ranch have earned a wellmodern improvements. Mr. Scudder is to be congratulated on the purchase. merited, wide-spread reputation.

Demp. Fenley, of Uvalde county, is at the St. Leonard. Demp. is here figaptain Lewis, we hear, is talking of going to Mexico, where he has large catiring around in the live stock market. le and land interests .- [San Antonio Express.

J. B. Hiler, a ranchero of Uvalde coun-ty, is on the list of the St. Leonard, while here dabbling in the market.

C. W. McGehee, of Weatherford returned and is stopping at the St. Leo-nard. Mr. McGehee is back after more horses T. Souley, Hugh J. O. Reily, John I. Clare, J. E. Little, Thos. Welder, all

stockmen of Bee county, were up last week stopping at the Southern, looking Henry's Ca bolic Salve Cures into the live stock market, but prices not being to their liking they returned. Sores Henry's Carbolic Salve allays W. W. Wilkins of Brockton, Mass., one of the firm of Wilkins Brothers, ranchmen on the Pecos, came out to see Burns. Henry's Carbolic Salve Bruises. low things were running.

Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Mark Withers, was at the Southern Pimples while in the city from his visit to his Henry's Carbolic Salve Piles. D. C. Pryor, of Austin was a guest at the southern while in the city a few Henry's Carbolic Salve

Cuts. H. A. Grist, of Zavalla county, was on the list at the Southern. Ask for Henry's, and take no other: BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

W. G. Butler and Theo. Butler, of JOHN F. HENRY & CO. Karnes county, are again in the city ready to trade but have not yet found any body to see their figur s. NEW YORK.

Mr. E. Q. Scott a job printer in this city has just returned from the ranch on the Nueces, near San Patricio and reports stock doing finely.

Brownwood. the sheep stock, and add cattle to the Heavy and Shelf Hardware, John F. Camp sold about 2,50 Read o

Manufacturer of Iron Cornice, Roofing. Bridge, Beach & Co's. Superior Cook Stoves.

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Agricultural C. M. McCarty of Sulphur Springs, bought fifty head of mules of Colonel F. P. Hord, of this county, for \$40 a head.

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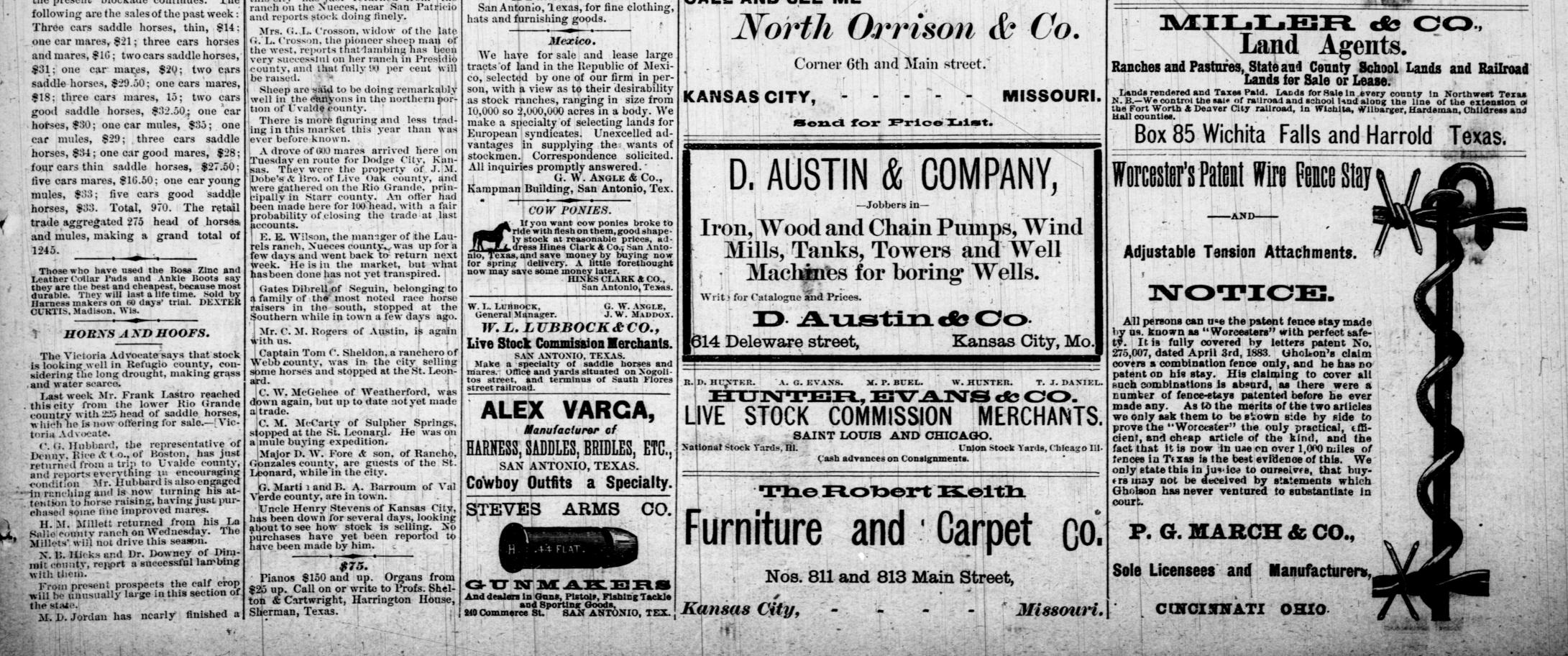
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The Sheep Trade,

Amounts to nothing at the present the prices for sheep in the Chicago market are sufficiently high to justify regular sheep shipments, and the railroad stopping blocks the game. From the reports heretofore published, the sheep selling best are a class of muttons weighing, from 95 to 130 pounds. The size is not so much a consideration as the quality. Prices rule for Texas sheep with the wool on up to 4 cents for good fatimutton, with chances depending upon the number of sheep Prices may continue this way until distance under difficulties.

Double Decks to Montana. From the Denver Journal'we learn the following :: A meeting of the general freight agents of the roads inter- their mills. ested in the Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota business was held at Chairman Carman's office, yesterday. A com- formerly, fearing labor complications, mittee consisting of Commissioners J. higher cost by reason of higher wages, W. Didgely, J. N. Faithorn, George L. etc. They are inclined to move cau-Carman and J. T. Ripley, appointed at tiously. The cassimere and hosiery aprevious meeting to establish differcentials on live stock shipments forwarded in cars varying in dimensions, | ton warp goods are particularly in desubmitted its report, making sliding rates, taking 28-feet cars as a basis. It Arangpired that the members of the association had experienced a change taken advantage of by foreign agents, of views in regard to the basis for a standard car. The subject was therefore referred back to the same commitfee with the request that the differentials be changed to conform to a 30feet basis. A communication was received from General Freight Agent Horace Tucker | per cent on other than fine qualities. of the Illinois Central, giving notice that his company had decided to again take sheep from Northwestern points in double deck cars. This spoils the agreement of the Northwestern roads surprise at the persistency of wool to take sheep in single deck cars only. growers in asking for the restoration of It is stated that the Illinois Central's the tariff of 1867 on wool. They claim action is due to the fact that the North- that a tariff of 10 cents per pound on ern Pacific insists upon shipping sheep fine wools is plenty high enough and in double deck cars, as Montana sheep- that it approaches prohibition in its raisers refuse to ship in single deck effects. With many, it is useless to arcars, and that it threatened to ship gue. To the reasonable it is but necsheep by lake from Duluth if the essary to point to the fact that with Northwestern lines continue to refuse | the present tariff of 10 cents per pound to receive double deck shipments. As wool growers everywhere are less sat this matter interests principally the isfied, and that all who can decently Northwestern Traffic association, ac- get out of the business are doing so tion was postponed until the next meet- There are so many risks and losses atling of that association.

but that has gone by now. Delaine w ols are likely to remain dull, for manufacturers are not now making wool. file yarns, as the foreign article can [Signed] undersell the domestic, and only coarse yarns are now made by our manufacturers. The Washington mills, that bought freely some mouths ago, has done nothing since.

A year ago some samples of new California wool were in the market, but there are none yet. Last year the in getting double deck transportation, season had been dry, but this year Mr. Calvin P. Fuller, of the China heavy rains have been reported. If the cut in freight rates to and from California should continue for a month ment.

time. For the first time in two years or two longer, it would cause free purchases of wool in San Francisco, unless prices advanced to offset advantage in freights. Owing to the railroad war they are bringing scopred wool in compressed bales from San Francisco at 40 cents per 100 pounds. A year ago the rate was 3 cents per pound for deck movement. scoured wool. The difference would at Chicago are very much less than they were one year ago. The stocks of wool be sufficient to give the trade a great advantage, and would constitute a on hand are small everywhere, and the indictions are that the wool-growers' more serious discrimination against the houses that had bought wool and shipped it East prior to the war. The dif-ference in freight of over 22 cents alone for an extra lot to reach \$4.25 or even would constitute a very fair profit. \$4.50. The freight and feed charges There is very little desirable wool in California now to bring on, and while there is plenty of scoured California on were brought through. The principal cause of this loss is ascribed to the cold in the car and the local shipping point, the way, very little of it is choice. vary from 85 cents to \$1 per head. It is not such hard work to sell wool and drizzling rain that fell just in the lambing season. which rotted grass and thoroughly chilled both ewes and lambs as previously, but the labor question is Prices may continue this way until shorn sheep begin to run, when a de-cline will take place to correspond with the difference in the value of the pelt. The pelt. the difference in the value of the pelt. The previously, due the haber question and the Shipping by way of the Texas & Pacific and connecting with the Illinois Cen-the mill owners at these places made lines continue to refuse to receive double-deck shipments.- Chicago Live Stock tral to Chicago can yet be accomplish- an advance in wages to their help, ed, and the route is open to New Or- which the Cohoes manufacturers did and Dairy Review. leans, but sheep will not bear the ad- not, hence their prices are less than

In deciding to haul double-deck cars theirs, and they will not now take up of sheep over his line, Horace Tucker, ditional cost to Chicago or the addi- the cudgel for Cohoes until manufac- the very able general freight agent of the tional time required to accomplish the turers there shall have placed their Illinois Central, has taken a step that help upon an equal footing with their own. Then, if there is further trouble they will be ready to shut down. As it is, they realize they are virtually feeding the strikers at Cohoes, and are be-

Dairy Review. ing urgently appealed to to shut down their mills. In woolen goods there is a fair busi-ness. Manufacturers are not as anx-ious to take orders in some lines as formerly, fearing labor complications, higher cost by reason of higher wages, is an earnest worker for the stock inter- to travel up with the frisky wethers, manufacturers have liberal orders. Several makes of the former are more Sheep men now wear a broad and siglargely sold up than a year ago, Cotmand. Manufacturers of women's worth recording, and are now in fine goods are not disposed to contract condition, and wool bearing a good head. The troubles of the hosiery price. One year ago sheepmen were ery much discouraged and many sold manufacturers in New York State are out at a sacrifice and quit the business. Those who have held on and cared for their flocks properly are now in high who are pressing goods. It is now believed that the worsted mins have note spinted on the streets wearing a woese-orders than is generally supposed. One a man on the streets wearing a woese-prominent make has sold 9,000 pieces gone countenance you might put him down as a sheep man; to-day it is the other follow who wears the sad countelieved that the worsted mills have more thus far. Leading makes of overcoat-ings are sold up. Not much has been done in blankets. Carpets move off well and prices are firm. Prices of nance.- Colorado Clipper.

A year ago medium wools had the call, | Cape wool, you are informed that in-**OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.** structions were forwarded to the col lector at that port, on the first instant Still on Strike-Sheep Shearing Contest-The Market.

authorizing its classification as scoured Respectfully yours, W. E. SMITH, Assistant Secretary. WEEKLY CLIP.

Sheep are quoted in Buffalo at \$4.50@ .00, and lambs at \$5.00@7.25. The Montana Wool Growers seem to be in advance of their Texas bretheren

note, both sides being firm and obstinnate. The sheep shearing contest is attracting a great deal of attention, and when it comes off-a fortnight hencethe attendance will be large. The committee of arrangements are quite

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 22. '86.

The leading topic in this city as in

Texas is the great strike. There

is to no charge of any conquence

J. D. Hunter from Roanoke, County, Good and fancy muttons are in acwas in the city and called on the Jourtive request and readily bring from \$5.00to 6.00 per 100 pounds, but common NAL. He purposes moving south to engage in Angora goat and sheep raising. and thin sheep have declined in price Mr. Chas. G. Wright, secretary of the Presidio county wool growers Associa-tion, and Mr. A.B. Legard of Musquis, from 20 to 40 cents per 100 pounds. Values are still high. Offerings were fair and consisted almost wholly of Presidio county, are helping the double native sheep. Prices in extremes ranged from \$3.25 to 6.00 per 100 Present receipts and shipments of wool

pounds.

There is no need to fear that prices desirable grades will come down, for they will not.

prospects are brightening somewhat.-Chicago Drovers Journal. Wool continues quiet for want of According to the Bandera Bugle the offerings. Texas wools readily bring mbing season in Bandera county has from 13 to 23 cents per pound according een a very disastrous one. It mentions to quality. RATTLER. a case of where out of 300 lambs only 40

#### Meditation of an Old Ewe.

[Mutanhed in Montana Wool Grower.] Passing through the hospital band A. M. BRITTON, President. one day, an unusual noise arrested my attention. An old ewe lay upon her side, unable to rise, and talked to herself. Cautiously approaching nearer, and intently listening, I overheard the following soliloquy: Alas, poor me! Is this the end of

earthly ambition? The hospital tender is in the house, toasting his toes over a

warm stove, and busily engaged in reading "Red Ralph, the Roaring ran-ger of the Rialto," while I am out here busily engaged in dying at a 2,084 rate. Capital, \$150,000.00. Surplus, \$50,000,00 Do a general banking business, buy and sell Exchange on all principal roints in the United States and Europe, make collections Do a general banking business, buy and sell Exchange on all principal roints in the United States and Europe, make collections and remit promptly therefor.

in this matter. Chicago Live Stock and not had a drop of water for a week, or a pinch of salt for a year. Yesterday At a meeting of the St. Louis Live the herder called me an old "pelter,"



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The Wool Trade.

in previous reports, the top figures in bright medium year's clips. The tone of the market is strong for early clips, each grade, and this will probably save any sudden decline.

The decrease in the quantity of domestic wools arriving at Boston is offset by importation of foreign wools in excess of the receipts of last year.

All the wool and worsted mills are well and prices are firm. Prices of matting have been advanced 10 to 15 per cent on other than fine qualities.

ble shape, but the net profits on account of labor strikes and the advance in fac-tory wages will prove far less than mill The Tariff of 1867. owners anticipated. Nor is the end of Many men who have never given the this mischief reached yet, and mill owners know it. Consequently they are afraid to enter into any extensive arangements respecting the future until they are sure what the out come of these labor strikes will be. Some mills are for very spite importing yarns; others are importing wools. Hewitt and Mor-rison have the tariff babe in their care,

expecting to reduce duties at a moment when a blind man can see it would place he manufacturers of the country in the dyke, and many of them would never rise from it.- U. S. Economist. The Montana Wool Grower says:-

and mutton, growing industries of the northwest, that the offorts to secure jus-tice for them in the double deck car busness, have been crowned with success. Information has just reached us from the "powers that be," that on and after April 1st, 1886, the Royal Route will take from St. Paul to Milwaukee or Chicago,

railroads a fair rate of transportation for year, when we should have been lay- JOHN G. JAMES, sheep in double decks. Mr. Cartwright ing on flesh and fat, did he compel sus President and in that manner waste the energy which should have been stored up for nificant smile. Sheep have passed the approaching winter? Why did he through the winter without any loss not cull out his old and weak ewes. Paid Up Capital, - 2 - - \$100.000.00 place them upon his finest range, and Authorized Capital, - - - 200,000.00 in a small band let them have a chance to renew their strength and prepare A conservative banking business done i for the blasts of surly old Boreas? Why does he not, even now, try to render our food palatable by the addition spirits., One year ago when you saw of a little salt, a turnip or two, and a man on the streets wearing a woebe-some nice water? What little snow there is lying in the corners of the hos- M. J. COGGIN, . R. COGGIN, pital yard is trampled upon and filthy; we cannot eat it. Was it not Robert

Burns who said, "man's inhumanity to sheep makes countless thousands die before their time!" Capital, \$60.000:

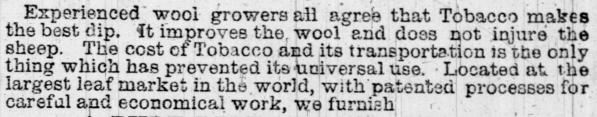
See that bloodthirsty coyote with his See that bloodthirsty coyote with his red tongue lolling out! Many a time Assets Subject to Creditors, - 500,000 have I come very near being clasped in his loving embrace. Why do men per-mit them to live? Plenty of poison WINFIELD COTT, would do the work-if not, a little of of this hay would soon finish them. My first-born, a fair and comely lamb, his mother's pride and joy, fell the victim to the remorseless coyote; like a whirtwind, the destroyer pounced upon the poor little thing, and I was unable Surplus, to defend it. How well I remember its piteous bleat, as the cruel claws sank into the tender flesh! The herd er and his dog were fast asleep under a

We take the greatest satisfaction and tree a mile away, and did not hear my pleasure in informting the great wool frantic calls for help until it was too How many of my friends and rela-

tives have I seen die from smothering -that most horrible of all deaths! When the pile was pulled apart, I could scarcely recognize in the swollen, bloated and disfigured corpses, the forms of those I had loved and cherishfrom St. Paul to Milwaukee or Chicago, mutton in double deck cars at beef rates. A<sup>1</sup>though this is but a simple act of jus-tice, credit for even that should be given where eredit is due. The news comes to us via the Royal Route that the iniquit-ous rule regarding double decks has been abeliabed on that line. We new have a

Captain D. C. Nicholls of Runnels county, is in this week. Captain Nich-olls owns 50,000 acres of splendid land in Runnels county, through which the San-ta Fe is bound to run in coming to San Angelo and he has 200 acres in coming to San dress," Angelo, and he has 200 acres in cultiva-tion. Last year he made sixty bushels of oats to the acre. He has 150 acres in oats this season, put in with a six horse wered the scene of ruin, he exclaimed. oats this season, put in with a six horse screw pulverizer, which cost \$275. Captain Nicholls thinks that if he had relied on plows alone, his oats would the truth, and say, "Just my cursed

The shortage in the domestic clips is partially recognized now, but not any-thing near the proper extent, and it will not be until the clip of 1886 is all in that the fact that the live clip of 1885 is all in that the fact that the live clip of 1885 is all to the revasion of duty, and show also how it is that scoured wool is put in the class of washed wools. The continued agitation of this question of the sa fine residence on his fam. He has a fine residence on h infest Sheep. VestlySuperior to Tobacio, Sul-phur, etc. As we are always aware at this time productive of good that it is in a fair plied with water works from a windmill. dote for poisonous herls? Is his much vaunted wisdom at fault, and his science of chemistry a failure? How many thousands more of our race must perish on account of his ignorance? BOSTON, MASS., March 19 .- The wool How often have I wished that we market has been more active than for could exchange places with the herder for one short day! It would be of imfully six weeks. A very fair present -tion of manufacturers has been in the mense benefit to us to put a little sheep sense into him. When he was feeding market, and more interest is very noticeable. Dealers have been generally ready to meet the reasonable demands of buyers for concessions, but the sales quietly, I would send the dog around would have been much larger if these and nearly scare the life out of him; I had been made more freely. mills can sometimes have their busi-tacess interfered with seriously. The following is from the Boston Advertiser: The market has been more active through Boston at a duty of twenty tents per pound, at a cost landed of about fity-three to fity-six cents per than for, fully six weeks. A very fair representation of manufacturers has been in the market, and more interest is very noticeable. Dealers have been generally ready to meet the market has been more active to generalle deales have been is consisting that it should pay thirty cents to generally ready to meet the market for more interest is very noticeable. Dealers have been generally ready to meet the market for more interest is very noticeable. Dealers have been is consisting the catality of the market for wool are the cash mere and hosiery men. Some is consist in the market for wool are the cash mere and hosiery men. Some is consist in the market for wool are the cash mere and hosiery men. Some is consist in there would be a profit in so doing. The market has been more active the market and more interest is very noticeable. Dealers have been is consist in three to five percent. pet of the household. The children very noticeable that manufacturers are tied a blue ribbon around my neck, and clapped their hands with joy to see me play. Oh, those were happy days! Every want was supplied. They cal-led me Pansy, and cried when I was taken away and put in the herd. They little thought that to-day I would be quoted as follows: Texas spring, medium, 12 months, 24@25c; Texas spring, medi-ine, nominal; Texas spring, fine, 6 to 8 months, 18@21c; Texas spring, medium, 6 to 8 months, 19@22c; Texas fall, fine, 16@20c; Texas fall, medium, 17@21c. dying of starvation, because I cannot eat the miserable stuff thrown out to A Druggist's Story. me. To-morrow my pelt will hang on



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tending this business that a wide margin is necessary to cover contingencies, and for the last few years, or ever since

The wool trade rocks along towards the reduction of the tariff the balance shearing time without any material of the ledger has been on the wrong change. Texas wools are quotable as side for the flockmaster. Texas is full of men who would be glad to sell out Eastern markets being 25 cents for their entire flock and quit if they could financially be where they were three or four years ago. If these men go out because of the scareity of selections of of the business, which they are doing as fast as possible, the consumer will

> have to pay to importers and foreign flockmasters what would be paid to American wool growers, and clothing would be no cheaper.

ous rule regarding double decks has been abolished on that line. We now have a clear road for double decks at the beef rate, from all northwestern points to

have been a failure, but as it is he has a carelessness!" splendid stand. His idea is when the

of year, all influences against good prices are brought forward. At present it is said that the woolen goods be paid. market is good and firm, but manufacturers fear labor troubles. We are beginning to understand what labor troubles are, and although we have always considered labor troubles as a chronic disorder at mill centers, our

is very noticeable. Dealers have been generally ready to meet the reasonable demands of buyers for concessions, but demands of buyers for concessions, but sales would have been much larger if these had been made more freely. for an appraiser to discriminate between There seems to be in circulation a gen- these wools, one bale from the other, erally accepted idea that prices are not going lower, and at the same time they being all scoured and of uniform grade, as it would be to discriminate be-tween two new twenty dollar gold there is noticeable a grave anxiety that prices may advance just before new wools come in—in short, just when low prices would be desirable. This latter has occurred very often to the great disappointment of the trade, although hast year was an exception. About this time generally the market assumes a settled condition and indicates the particular description of wool that will be wanted in making heavy goods, but there are no conspicuous features yet, except that fleeces and pulled wools gromise to be in demand, while de-taine is now almost entirely neglected. Hast and the trade, although this time generally the market assumes a settled condition and indicates the particular description of wool that will be wanted in making heavy goods, but there are no conspicuous features yet, except that fleeces and pulled wools gromise to be in demand, while de-taine is now almost entirely neglected. Hast a trade of the there of the family of the sheep's of the past ten years sold several gross of the marking heavy goods, but there are no conspicuous features yet, except that fleeces and pulled wools gromise to be in demand, while de-tains is now almost entirely neglected.

way of being adjusted so that when he promises to put in 100 acres of wheat next fall for the Pioneer Roller Mill wools are imported the proper duty will company of San Angelo.- San Angelo Enterprise.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, February 11, 1886. Hon. J. D. Sayers, Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR: We would accord ourselves the lionor of addressing to you this communication on'the subject of wool im-

As you are aware, we as well as many would have been much larger if these

You of course can see that with the You of course can see that with the not ordering much of the wool they now present quality it would be as absurd by out to their mills. Texas grades are Our object in referring the above ex-tract to you, is to beg you to investigate the matter when opportunity offers and

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LAW CARDS.

KANSAS CITY. A Giant Amongst the Hills-Its Phenomenal Growth and Importance as a Live Stock Market -Personal, Etc., Etc. Special Correspondence Texas Live reserved until the last as the better part Stock Journal. My promised letter from Kansas City Kansas City live stock market are not vas delayed from day to day, until bus- as fully known in Texas as they should iness engagements called me to St. be. Our people have for years known

Louis, and now from my pleasant quar- that the live stock market of Kansas ters at the Hotel Hunt, I undertake to City was a growing one, but its imporcomply with my promise. But before | tance up to this date is not fully appre-Attorneys at Law, writing of Kansas City, I desire to call ciated. I cannot in this letter give the the attention of our Texas flockmasters | readers of the JOURNAL more than to the advantages of the Hotel Hunt, brief outline of the market. It has when they visit St. Louis to attend the grown up within the past few years, National convention. At this house from a small beginning until now it has they will find all the comforts of a first become one of the leading live stock class house, at the lowest rates. markets in the United States, and has

Now for a brief description of Kansas reached a point where it can successful-City. It would not be fairfor a writer | ly compete with the markets of St. giant" of the west after spending cover about 49 acres of land, are well twenty-four hours in the place, as first adapted to handling stock, and as comimpressions are often deceptive, and fortable as yards could be made. especially is this the case with Kansas vards seem to be well managed. City. I arrived in the city on Sunday officers, Col. C. F. Morse, genin the midst of a snowstorm, and must eral manager, and Mr. E. E.

cess confess that my first fewhour's stay had Richardson, Sec'y., afforded your no tendency to cause me to become correspondent every facility for gaining lost in admiration for the place. But information about the yards. I have the storm which greeted my arrival, before me the last annual report made was soon succeded by genial sunshine, by the secretary, but the want of space and taking adventage of a clear day, I forbids that I should do more than availed myself of the numerous lines of refer to a few grand totals in figures transportation including the cable car The report before me begins with 1871, line. I traveled over the "City of and the yards received during that year Hills," not "seven hills" as ancient 6623 cars of live stock and in 1885, 63,-Rome was called, but the city of an 213, showing an increase of 56,590 hundred hills, for such may Kansas cars; this embraces all kinds of live City justly be called. Upon every line stock. I also find that the prices at of transportation, in every part of the this market as a rule, have been fully as

Thus far in my letter I have made no EXCITEMENT UNABATED. mention of the live stock interest of Proof That That Physician's Ter-

Kansas City, but it shall now receive rible Confession is True. that attention which it so fully merits, [Cleveland, O., Herald.] Indeed it shall hold the same place in Yesterday and the day before we my letter as did the water at the feast,

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1886.

copied into our columns from the Rowhich was turned into wine. It was chester, New York, Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, of the feast. The advantages of the

made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentlehave no correspondent in this part of man who is well-known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a the cattle stamping ground I write to wonderful experience which befell him, give you an idea of our present and and the next day we published from prospective status in the cow business, the same paper a second article, giving an account of the excitement in Ro-

Our stock has passed through the chester, and elsewhere, caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if winter in excellent condition, and any two articles were ever published think the loss among native cattle will which caused greater commotion both not exceed 2 per cent. New comers among professionals and laymen. will suffer more, but the loss in them. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with let will be small. The recent rains assure ters of inquiry, we sent a communicaearly grass, and consequently early beef tion to Dr. Henion and also to H. H. for market. Warner & Co., asking if any additional

We are generally using the Manvel proof could be given, and here it is: Gentlemen: I owe my life and preswind-mill for raising water. It works ent health wholly to the power of like a charm and performs to the letter Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched

me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made (which is true in every respect) for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians and friends. \* \* \* J.B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.

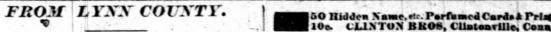
Sirs: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have We have no mail facilities, but we

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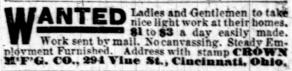
acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we We all know Sul,-have known him believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personsince he was a kid, and this country ally or by reputation well acquainted will vote for him unanimously.

with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors We hope however he does not belong of Warner's Safe Cure, (by which Dr. to the new family of political kids who Henion says he was cured) whose commercial and personal standing in this propose to ostracize all the old and tried of the wonderful progress of this town. Located near these yards there are five community are of the highest order, wheel-horses of statesmanship, such as and we believe that they would not



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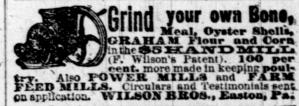
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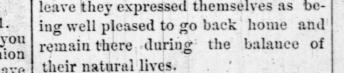


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what it promises. The advance guard of twenty five families, who propose to till the soil, has recently visited our country. They gave it a thorough and exhaustive investigation and when they got ready to leave they expressed themselves as be-



and recently learned that Sul Ross has

of Texas. If it is true you can tell him

to "go it old boy and we'll back you."

DEAR JOURNAL :- As you seem to



was no less pleased with her magnifi- packing houses, which in the aggregate cent schools and churches, than with are capable of consuming two thirds of her palatial residences which form all the cattle and hogs shipped to the glittering land marks upon the grand market, but in addition to this, the bluffs, which overlooked the Missouri vards will soon have a large refrigerriver, which washes their base. The ating house for the slaughtering and little hills which are to be found here shipment of beef during the coming and there in the city limits, are caused season. With these facts in view our to melt away at the hands of industry Texas stockmen can with great safety like frost before the sun beams. But ship their stock to Kansas City market. these hills which are dug down, are Bot they can add to these advantages made into brick, and thus the hills another important fact, viz : That their which form unsightly obstacles, under market is well attended by eastern the skillful hands of industry, are transbuyers. I found among the commisformed into handsome brick blocks, sion men at the stock exchange some which at once become busy marts of of the most genial and progressive gen-

commerce. Kansas City is not the place for one who does not like to be jostled from side to side upon the side walk. It is eminently a place of business, where the plodder and mossback are sure to get left. Indeed her watch-word is, "on to victory" and she will conquer, and don't you forget it. Real estate is selling like "hot cakes" and I found the city full of eastern and

western investors, desiring to purchase. The population of Kansas City is made up of enterprising men from all the states of the Union, and I might add, from all nations. Here I find a "union of hearts, and a union of hands;" homogeneous people all working to,a common end. The city has a population of 115,000 people, and at the present ratio of increase, it will not be

many years before she can measure with a well founded hope, that ere long arms with any city in the west, not much of the live stock from Texas will only in population, but in the matter of seek their market. I cannot close this letter without I had the pleasure of meeting many making mention of some of the leading of the prominent business men of the papers of the city. Among which the

city, and take pleasure in mentioning a few whose cards will be found in this issue of the JOURNAL. Amongst the furniture dealers I had the pleasure of the Times stand at the head of the daimeeting, the houses of North, Orrison firms stand at the head in their department, and readers of the STOCK JOUR-

NAL will find it greatly to their interest to purchase from these houses, where they can select from the largest and best selected stocks in the city. D. Austin & Co., is the leading house

several places with credit to themselves. in plumbing and gas fitters' goods. Pardon me if I have made my letter They also handle all kinds of welltoo long. I was accused of having the boring machinery, and are the sole Kansas City fever, and perhaps I. agents of the celebrated Buchannan might justly plead that as an excuse. windmill. Let our stockmen make

M. B. Wright is the leading jeweler in the city, and he keeps a large and well selected stock of watches and all kinds of jewelry. Stockmen should make a note of this when' they visit In pianos and sheet music, Conover Brothers take the lead. Besides their own pianos which they manufacture they are the sole agents in the west for the celebrated Steinway pianos, which have long had a national reputation. I had the pleasure of visiting the First National bank which though in operation but a few weeks, is recognized as one of the solid institutions of the city. This bank is not only backed

publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular. C. R. Parsons, Mayor of Rochester. William Purcell, Editor Union and Advertiser. W. D. Shuart, ex-Surrogate Monroe county. Edward A. Frost, ex-Surrogate Mon-

The

roe county. E. B. Fenner, ex-District Attorney Monroe county. J. M. Davy, ex-Member Congress, Rochester. John S. Morgan, County Judge, Monroe county Hiram Sibley, capitalist and seeds man

John Van Voorhis, ex-member congress. tlemen, that it has been by fortune to meet. Quite a number of the leading To the Editor of the Living Church Chicago, Illinois. commission men at Kansas City are There was published in the Rochespatrons of the JOURNAL, and the JOURter (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle of NAL feels justified in indorsing each one

of the firms whose cards are in the pa-

per, and shippers may make consign-

ments to these gentlemen, with every.

assurance of fair dealing. Their cards

will be found as follows: The Fish &

Jones Bros. & Co., F. P. Crane breeder

of fine cattle, White & Holmes, Irwin,

Allen & Co. There is also a branch of

the firm of J. H. Campbell & Co. estab-

ished here. These are all leading and

responsible firms, and all feel a lively

interest in Texas. The prospects of an

early connection by rail with the Texas

Panhandle inspires these gentlemen

Live Stock Indicator as a stock journal

at the head. The Journal and

lies, both of which will rank among the

leading metropolitan journals in the

nation. These papers have all been

prime factors in the material develop-

ment of the city, and especially the

Times which seems to reflect the public

spirit of the city. Besides these there

Presdio County Round-Ups.

and

market reporter stands

Keck Co., D. Thompson & Co., D.

the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease

of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as its popularity-that is the readiness having recommended and urged Dr. with which it sells. If a baking pow-Henion to try the remedy, which he der, for instance, fails to give entire lid, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver. go like hot cakes.

ISRAEL FOOT, D. D. (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal hurch.

Rochester, N. Y. If seems impossible to doubt furth n the face of such conclusive proof.

> A Cowboy at the Rink. [San Francisco Wasp,]

Last night a cowboy from up near Wolf creek, came into the opera house skating rink, and in a gruff voice demanded a pair of skates.

"I've been paintin' the burg red tonight, and I guess I'll daub a little on the rink.' "Ever skated before on rollers?

asked Mr. Richard. "No, but I'm a h--- of a tearer

anything, I am, I howl when I come in and I'll turn this rink a somersault, the first flip out of the box." "All right, mister, here's a pair," said Mr. Richard, who had just greased

are miny other papers which fill their the rollers. The cowboy got the skates on his feet, and cocking his hat to one side drew a six-shooter and bounded through the door with a wild whoop that startled everybody, but it wasn't half so loud as the noise he made when he sat down all of a sudden on the floor. As his feet went up in the air, and he came down with a bang the expression on his face was a study.

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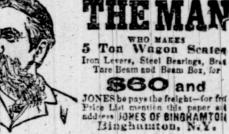
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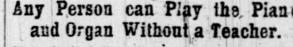
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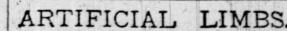
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The work in District No. 1, com-"So you'll cavort with me, you buckmences at the mouth of San Francisco ing galoot," as he rose up like a man creek; thence up said creek and in- who was going to break a mule. Then cluding all its tributaries on the east to he gave a wild lurch to the left, swept the range of mountains running from his leg in a half circle, came back and Fairview Pass east; thence in a wester- hit the floor a terrible whack with the

ly course on the south side of said back of his head, while his six-shooter mountains to the spur lying between spun across the floor into the corner. Goat creek and Alamo; and thence in Just as he was about to rise a big fat a southerly course to the Rio Grande woman came along like a quarter horse thence down said river to place of and struck him in the ribs with both feet. Then some boys skated over beginning.

J. W. C.

No. 2-Begins at the point where the him, and fell over him. He rose, game west line of district No. 1 reaches the but groggy, for the next round, and Rio Grande, and in a northerly course went down again at the bare sight of a on the west side of the spur or range of sweet young miss of twelve whom he thought was going to skate on him. He now gave up the sport and began mountains between Goat and Alamo creek to Antelope Springs; thence to Charco Marine and along the west and to crawl on his hands and knees for the south side of Lympia mountains, and

like a covote whenever he heard any around said mountains to include the ranch of the Gomaz Cattle company; body coming too near. thence in a westerly course along the Some of the boys hauled him out into

Texas & Pacific railroad with the line the ante-room and then took off his of Presidio and El Paso counties, to skates. One of them picked up his rewhere said line reaches the Rio Grande volver, which wasn't loaded, and handthence down said river to point ing to him, advised him to walk to

of junction of districts Nos. 1 and 2. Reno.

No. 3-Begins at the ranch of the Gomaz Cattle company and includes all lame in every joint, remarking, "As a the ranches around and in said Lympia son-of-a-gun on wheels I ain't much."

nountains to Barrilla Springs; thence tation. While he is a specialist to Rooney's ranch, and thence to Fair-he is no quack, as his success view Pass; thence in a southerly course

the treatment of diseases to Antelope Springs; thence in a north-pletely proves. erly course to Fort Davis; thence to Barrilla Springs.

in my right side, caused by a congested condition of the liver, which prevented The above districts are to be worked in order given. Men to meet at Pena Colorado, June 1st. It was further agreed that each stockman was to furnish provisions for each man sent by

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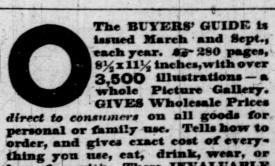
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BRANCH OFFICE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, Office 707 Main Street, V. A. Garner, Business Manager. Frank Powell, Correspondent. DALLAS, TEXAS, March 26, 1886.

#### A Glance at the Situation.

The inactivity of every branch of trade is beginning to present itself with such force and significance, as to cause. the more thinking minds to view the outcome. Our depots that were but recently the scene of business thrift the lounging place of the sleepy and in-different loafer, awaiting the opportu-nity to participate in and feed upon the fruits of riotous measures. The cow business, in so far as it per-triate to actual the triate to

tains to cattle that have been fed upon of his Polled-Angus bulls. grain for spring markets is at a stand- N: R. Powell, well known all over the still. There is an absolute and com- state among stockmen, was in the city plete letting down, a settling back to Wednesday. await the results of the strike, the end Messrs. We to which the most intelligent observer of events, forbear even reasonable conof events, forbear even reasonable con-jecture. An intelligent and experien-ced stockman told the JOURNAL man and New Orleans to Chicago. They will ced stockman told the JOURNAL man Wednesday that the number of grain-fed cattle now tied up by reason of the troubles would fall but little, if any, short of 15,000 head and the loss thus far entailed to the trade by reason of disconcerted plans and contracts for delivery, receiving and shipping, was over \$300,000 in Texas alone, and if the strike continues, the shipments

over \$300,000 in Texas alone, and if the strike continues, the shipments from the range will suffer losses in like ratio, or rather, shipments will be im-possible, and hence a complete stagna-tion of the business, and many buyers who bought with the view of shipping at certain periods, and upon short time loans will be forced to the wall, and ealamity ensue. As a sort of test of

ealamity ensue. As a sort of test of the availability of a southern route, A.

B. Combs and others made small shipments from Waxahachie by way of the Houston & Texas Central railroad, thence to New Orleans and by the Illi-nois Central to Chicago. The route is nois Central to Chicago. The route is a round-a-bout one causing greater also, here one Misouri workhorse at \$190; two natives at \$330; one at \$85 and one shrinkage and more feed, owing to for \$50. greater distance and a consequent increase in the price of a car to \$30 or

\$40. It will be interesting in these steers for his ranch in Clay county. The times to know just what there is in this prices are withheld. southern route. The experiment may E. F. Bunch of Henrietta, is in the be worth something even aside, from city. He says there is considerable the exigencies of the hour that now turn about for the sifting and weighing of possibilities within the scope of practiaal business. The JOURNAL will to devise, if possible, some means to give in detail the results of this step, ship 600 head of cornfed beef steers with the hope that it will form a practical solution to the problem now foremost in the minds of the stockman. "How will we get to market?"

comes to the mind of the Stock report-er, and which is veiled in a perpetual mystery, is to determine just how little Ike Pryor to inspect hides in Waco; the average Dallas stock broker knows carried. A motion was made by Mr. C. about the actual movements among W. White, which was carried, that Mr. stockmen, what trades, etc., are going on. It has long since been given up, and a chorus, sonorous-like voice gone out to he multitudes, "give us an easy one." one in Marlin to inspect hides at that The Union stock yards go into the place. Mr. White moved that the secthe multitudes, "give us an easy one." The Union stock yards go into the place. Mr. White moved that the sec-hands of their late purchaser, Attorney McCormack of this city, on the 1st of April. A. M. Wood of St. Louis, who has be in

A. M. Wood of St. Louis, who has been feasibility of a detective system was and stir in receiving and shipping goods in this city for a fortnight, looking discussed, and it was decided to bring around, left for home Wednesday night. the matter before the next convention. in our midst, and re-enter the stock bus- On motion of Mr. White the meeting iness as well; an enterprise in which he adjourned to meet March 39, and he has fixed confidence. also moved that all the members of the

J. G. Johns is out of the city in an ef-fort to overtake the rake who disposed tend, as business of importance would be before the committee.

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gists sell it at 25 cents.

Messrs. Clark, Kirkland & Desmond, of this city, sold 60 head of mules in Shreveport Saturday. They were raised There would be more stock driven ont of Duval county, but owners are affaid purchasers will not be disposed to handle until the strike has been raised. Sheepmen are dipping. Cattle are not also, here one Misouri workhorse at \$190; very fat, but fat enough for market. Between 1,000 and 1,.00 head of beeves from three years old and up could be pur-chased here.-[Corpus Caller.

J. T. Harris of Gainesville, has just purchased 3,000 head of one-year-old

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LIVE STOCK EXCHANCE

### DALLAS DOTS.

J. B. Wilson shipped Wednesday, 80 head of three and four-year-old steers to New Orleans. They were raised in the western part of Dallas county, and a number one lot.

Fifty head of sheep were received at the cattle yard exchange, Wednesday, failing to gather the most desirable data, from Grapevine, for the local market, also sixty head of hogs. Tom Blewett, of Decatur, is receiving at the yards 2,-000 head of one and two-year-old steers brought in from various parts of Dallas county. There is a perciptible inactivity about the yards that is only accounted for by the strike. There is little to report from the Union Stock yards. We met E. G. Knight the daryman, figuring the dimensions and probabilities of a number of black Polled Angus bulls that were lazily chewing their cuds in the yards. He has an exalted opinion of the Holstein as to their capabilitis in dairy products and his stock consists of this element paired with the Shorthorn, which place. he decides is a good. enough grade for Tues

any purpose. "Col. Slaughter," said the JOURNAL

man, stepping into the American National the other morning, "tell me something about the origin of the term 'Maverick' as applied in the round ups. I see the News refers to it; is it correct?"

"Well, yes substantially so, I do not remember it so particularly as to individualize the party as 'Sam' that is, Sam Maverick, but his name was Maverick. He went off to the war and left his catle-a big herd of them too-on an island on the Southern coast of Texas. During the strife no attention was given them in any way, and the branding iron became a relic of the past. By chance, or accident they left the island and roamed at will and as a result there were thous- the essential factor in the furtherance of ands of unbranded cattle all over the the work. He is very reticient as to his Southern coast, when the rounding up personal movements, but it is evident and branding system went into force at winding up of the war, as the News says, it became a custom among the cow boys, in the round-ups then, when find-ing a two, three or four-year-old un-branded, to precede their lariating with the remark; 'that's a Maverick.' Cattle at that age, unbranded, were generally considered his, and hence the general ase and application of the term, run to this day.

E. M. Rust and J. M. Houston, of Cot tonwood, Callahan county, two young knights of the range, are in the city.

T. W. Al ney and M. S. Stout, of Denton have been in the city this week. The gentlemen constitue the firm of Abney & Stout, which is extensively engaged in the stock business in Western Texas. They think that Denton county ran come as near living upon her own resources, as any section of country, almost, in the world—always an abundant supply of cattle, corn, hogs and bacon. Said Mr., Abney; "I have talked with a number of the leading farmers of the alliance and I find them inveriably opposed to the boycott method of doing business. I think the interest of the two organizations-the Farmer's alliance ciation. To day your correspondent and the Knigets of Labor--dissimilar and was able to obtain the following sumarmonize in a movement that does not work its reformations through the ballot box. The alliance has built a merchane mill there costing, \$10.800 and now propose to erect an elevator that will cost \$10,000 more. I like to see this, I used to live in Dallas; I had 80 acres of land near the fair ground and sold it out at a very nominal figure and I understand now it is worth \$600 and \$700 an acre."

it is in a quiet way. C. M. Rice of Plano, is in the city. He is all mashed up in the strike and is here

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teen miles north of Big Springs. The gentlemen are delighted with Texas and have "come to stay" and the public may PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN. expect to hear from them frequently in I, John J. Case, D. D. S., having practised den-tistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousam's hereabouts, with a view the furtherance of the stock industry. to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the Cuficura Reme-diescured me of Psoriasis, or Scaly, Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no help or encouragement. Newton, N. J. JOHN J. Case, D. D. S. Neither threats nor business could induce Major Irvine to disclose prices. This much is said to explain away the

weights and measures. DISTRESSING ERUPTION. There is a general expression of surprise and regret at the death of Glen Halsell as noted in the STOCK JOURNAL ast week.

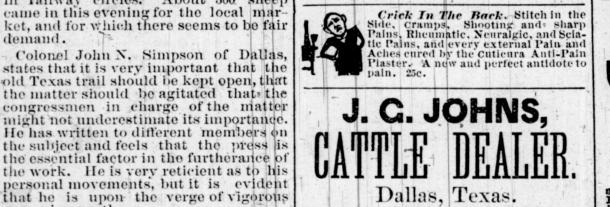
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CUTICURA REMEDIES. Tuesday, there were at the Cattle Yard exchange four car loads of hogs,

Cuticura Remedies are sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50; Resolvent, \$1; Soap, 25c. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. and fifteen of cattle awaiting shipment to Chicago. But from the evidence at

hand it can be very safely asserted that no shipments of any kind will be made anywa's soon. Everything is blocked in railway circles. About 300 sheep Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAU using the Complexion and Skin



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stitution south of St. Louis. Write for Col-lege Journal. J. J. ANDERSON, Pres. WACO, TEX., March 23 .- The meet ing of the executive committee of the Box 235. Central **F**exas Live Stock association in this city last Saturday evening was held with closed doors. Members were reticent, but it was intimated that the meeting was held to investigate the alleged stealing and killing of cattle on a large scale in the territory of the asso-C. H. EDWARDS mary of the proceedings: The meet-

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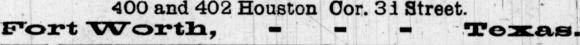


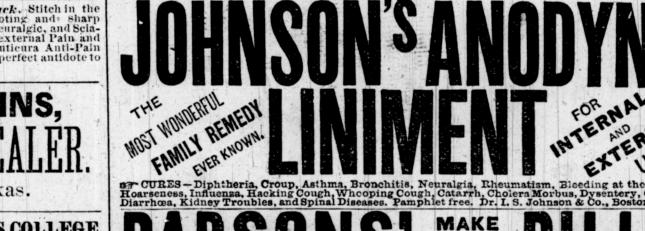
In one of the largest piano houses in one of the largest cities of the West, a customer was trying to buy an upright piano. The obliging salesman exhibit-ed six different makes to him. The customer became confused and said he would bring in a musician to choose for him. He returned, with an excellent player who was blind. It was decided that the player should not be told, the name of any piano. The result was that he decided three times that the HARD-MAN UPRIGHT which was one of the six, was the best in the room.-Cor. N. Y Music Trade Review.



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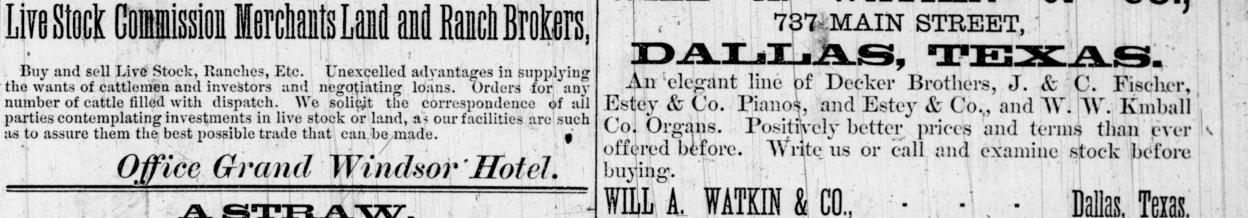
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A. B. Walker of the Indian Territory, has been in the city for several days, surveying the grounds, and to the train-ed and experienced eye, an intimation that ne had not struck oil, would be argument conclusive.

C. A. Langford, a stock dealer from Greenville, has been in the city for several days, posting himself up on the weather signs.

Jno. P. Laughlin, of this city sold Thursday 22 head of cow horses at \$55 around. Frank Houston of Henrietta, was the purchaser. They will be ship-two other parties, and found in their

Mr. Abney of Denton, says that cattle have fallen off more during the last three weeks than auring the entire winter. He argues that the extreme rains des- arrested, taken to Old Mt. Calm and

ing was called to order at 7:30 by the president, W. W. Seley. Messrs. A. Wheeler, W. W. Seley, C. W. White, John H. Onstott, W. A. Poage and P. H. Burney answered to roll call. The president stated that the object of the meeting was to take into consideration the depredations committed on the stock of members in the country around Hubbard City. The secretary read a letter from Messrs. Onstott, Allen, Bry-

ant and others stating that about two hundred head of cattle had been stolen in the neighborhood of the head of Big **R**. creek, and asking the committee to

take some action in the case. Mr. Onstott stated that Mr. E. Bry-

ant's suspicions being sufficiently strong J. C. Lea, of New Mexico, is a guest at hides in different brands. Among

these brands were those of H. B. Allen, E. Bryant, F. L. McGregor and others. Posey and the two other parties were

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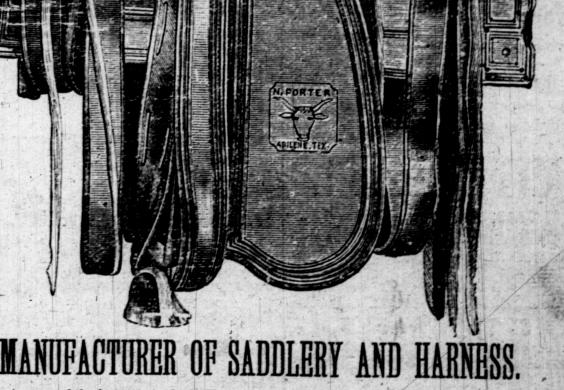
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