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### CATTLE RAISERS AT MIDLAND PROTEST AGAINST ACTION OF TEXAS AND PACIFIC

Resolutions Passed at Mass Meeting to Have Road's Refusal them from grazing to agricultural lands to Take Interstate Shipments at Old Rates Brought Before the Railroad Commission at Once

of the members of the Cattle Raisers' Association residing at Midland, held at the First National Bank to protest against the cattle of the west is the principal the recent arbitrary and unwarranted rulmg of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, canceling all interstate rates on cattle and thereby in effect preventing any movement of cattle from this section to Kansas pastures and the northwest, and also by sending same out broadcast to the world, preventing northern buyers from contracting sters in this sec tion for shipment over the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad, notice of the cancellation of this rate having been given in the public prints and through the local agents of the road that after April 1 the Texas and Pacific Railway Company would not receive cattle destined for other than local points on said road and only at local rates, and that said road would not permit the use of its own cars beyond its own line, or receive and transport cattle in the cars of connecting lines tendered to it for the pur-pose of securing the shipment by such other lines, and the following resolutions

THE RESOLUTIONS First-That such action appears, from the statement of its general attorney, to have been taken because of the multiplicity of suits and claims for damages to cattle brought against the Texas and Pacific Railway Company in that such claims and suits make it unprofitable to handle live stock shipments.

Second-That the state of Texas has hereto granted to the said railway company the right to do business in the state and granted to said road an immense subsidy in the shape of thousands of acres as and Pacific Railway Company is using of lands for the purpose of securing to a most dastardly and unjust method of

west to the great trade centers, and that such highway and the markets for cattle are not on the Texas and Pacific railway, but are to be reached only by shipping over the connection of said road,

and calves, and in the north and northwest for steers, and that the said unwarranted and arbitrary action of said ficient and inadequate equipment for road practically closes to the cattlemen handling the traffic. of this section all the said markets, thereby taking from them the rights of common carriage to which they are entitled. Third-That such ruling in canceling

for other than local points, discriminates against the cattlemen and stock shipthereby becomes a restriction on the com-States. That it is impractical to unload cattlemen of this section. and reload stock at junction points for many reasons, the most important of which is the perishable nature of both of the Cattle Raisers' Association, to have for pastures and the consequent shrink-

too long off the range. Fourth-That in making such ruling and giving as a reason therefor the multi-plicity of suits against the road, the Tex-

poor condition in the spring, when kept

On Monday, March 28, a mass meeting her citizens a public highway which holding the whole class of cattlemen re should be to them their mode of egrees sponsible for the action, just or unjust, of from their respective portions of the a few individuals of that class, and is doing so, according to the statement emanating from its general attorney in the public prints, in spirit of revenge, wreaking such revenge like Herod of old on the innocent.

Fifth-That such action is unheard in the history of any other line of railthat said markets are chiefly to be found road running through a cattle country, in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois for cows and is, when reduced to its basic princi-and calves, and in the north and north- ple, an effort to adapt the shipments of stock over this line to the entirely insufhandling the traffic.

Sixth-That the said road has promul gated the said rating at a most inopportune time, it being just at the beginning of the immense spring movement of catsaid rates and refusing to accept cattle the to pasture and to the north and northwest whch occurs every spring, and that the conditions of the country render ments in that it requires them to unload driving cattle to other roads for shipmen and reload their cattle at junction points exceedingly difficult and thereby places at many of which the said road has not ar additional and unnecessary burden on and southern cattle and that such action contract their cattle delivered to points merce of the state and of the United immediate relief is greatly needed by the

beef cattle and of cattle being shipped the attorneys of said association to proceed in person to bring the matter herein age of the one and the actual loss by stated to the attention of the state raildeath of the other, on account of their way commission and to take such other

> be furnished to the Midland Live Stock Reporter, the Fort Worth Stockman-Journal. The Fort Worth Telegram, the

> > ure Would Aid in Pop-

ulating Territories.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (Special.)-

proven to be good agricultural land. For act, as he may deem necessary.

these reasons the land reserved for pasture in said reservation is in great demand for farming purposes and if sold to the high-est bidder, as proposed by this bill, it will net the Indians from \$1.50 to \$10 per acre, and the committee believes that this bill proposes the best disposition that could be made of these lands. The change ng of these pastures into farms would add greatly to the welfare and develop-ment of Oklahoma, because fine crops can be raised on these lands without irri-We propose by our irrigation -while this bill, if it becomes a law changes a half million acres of land (now which need no reclamation by irrigation and it would seem to be almost crimina to withhold from settlement so large oody of good farming lands.

The Stephens bill as amended reads as

That all of that part of article 3 of section 6 of the act of congress of date and confirm an agreement with the Indians of the Fort Hall Indian reservation n Idaho," and making appropriations to carry the same into effect, which reads as follows, to-wit: "That in addition to the allotment of lands to said Indians as provided for in this agreement the secre tary of the interior shall set aside for the use in common for said Indian tribes lected by the secretary of the interior either in one or more tracts, as will best subserve the interests of said Indians, be, and the same is hereby repealed. That the 480,000 acres of land set apart

n the Kiowa. Comanche and Apache In lian reservations in Oklahoma Territory by the secretary of the interior, referred to and mentioned in section 1 of this act, and the 25,000 acres of land set apar as a wood reservation in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservations Oklahoma Territory by the secretary of the interior shall be opened to settlement by proclamation of the president of the United States within three months from the passage of this act and be dis-posed of upon sealed bids or at public auction, at the discretion of the secretary of the interior, to the highest bidder Provided, that no one person shall be pernitted to purchase more than 160 acre inder the rules and regulations adopted y the secretary of the interior, purchaser must be duly qualified to make entry under the general homestead laws; nd provided further, that the money aris ng from the sale of said lands shall be and placed to the credit of the said tribes shall draw 4 per centum interest per an num; and the principal and interest of penefit of said Indians in such manner called "beef trust. ny leases made for agricultural purposes the resolution of

ess than \$1.50 per acre, and shall be sold selling prices of fresh beef." upon the following terms: One-fifth of id therefor to be paid at the Joseph and Kan time the bid is made, and the balance of the purchase price of said land to be paid Congressman Stephens' Measin five equal annual payments in advance. And in case any purchaser fails to make such payment when due, all rights in and to the land covered by his or her purchase shall at once cease, and any payments theretofore made shall be forfeited. And no title to said land shall inure to the purchaser, nor any patent of the United States issued to the purchaser, until the purchaser shall have resided upon and improved said land for the full term of Worth, of the date and place of shipments from the Texas and Pacific points and auction to the highest bidder for cash. the number of cars needed at Fort Worth. Representative Stephens of Texas, the aucrome citizens of the United States magiving as near as may be the expected thor of the bill, in his report to the house, become purchasers under this act, but be come citizens of the United States may

ties for Debts

## GOVERNMENT'S AGENTS BEGIN - TO INVESTIGATE "BEEF TRIIST"

Arrive in St. Louis Saturday, Following Instructions of Congress, to Determine Reason of High Price of Meat

## STILL HUNT

Reasons Sought for the Difference Between Retail Price of Meat and That of Cattle on the Hoof

QUESTION OF PROFITS TO BE LOOKED INTO

First Step Under the Law Will Be Watched With Interest by Business World

dided that such sales shall be subject to Secretary Cortelyou in accordance with early report of his findings according to orior to the passage of this act, the to investigate the "cause of the alleged entals accruing after such sale to belong low prices of beef cattle in the United That said lands shall be sold for not between the prices of beef cattle and the

> From St. Louis the inspectors go to St as City and then to point

cattle are shipped and much of the buying for the large slaughtering or packing houses is done. Returning, he will spend eral weeks working in Omaha, Chicago nd other packing centers,

The investigation will be the first formal step on the part of the department in making a comprehensive study of the alleged "beef trust" and its operations in the west and middle west, and the effect it has had on the price of dressed beef, and on the hoof, in all markets of the country. The investigation will be conducted under the general supervision of Mr. Cortelyou, secretary of the depart-Garfield, head of the bureau of corporations of that department. The agent will in confidence. If he believes a law has investigate the trust under the general been violated he can turn over and broad authority conferred upon the ports to the department of justice and department by the act creating it. The order that proceedings agent will have the further and specific uthority of a resolution of congress. TO INVESTIGATE PROFITS

The resolution directs that the secretary of commerce and labor be and is hereby equested to investigate the causes of the lleged low prices of beef cattle in the of beef cattle and the selling prices of fresh beef, and whether said conditions trust or otherwise, or conspiracy in re straint of commerce among the several countries, also whether the said prices part by any corporation, joint stock comwith foreign nations, and if so, to investi- of making an intelligent report, profits, conduct and management of the busines of such corporations, companies formation they have been sent here by and corporate combinations and to make

> part, the language of the constitution of partment make application a the United States and in part the laws of the alleged "beef trusts" governing interstate commerce. The re-ports when made "according to law" will

Every effort will be made to conduct the investigation as quietly as possible, and at the same time there will be no "gum shoe" or "hawkshaw" performances. The agents of the department expect to visit leading independent cattle men in the cities named. They will go to the offices of the big cattle and beef companies and quetly ask that they be given access to the books and records of the companies. Compliance with this request will be mandatory, as the law creating the department of labor and commerce vested authority to make such examinations in the department. Expert accountants and earned economists will assist the department agents in acquiring all that is de-

#### INITIATIVE WITH PRESIDENT

Whether there is ever action on the rethe president and the congress. the law the president can, if he considers against the offender. If he indicates to nterested members of congress that public good and interest will not be prejudiced by the publication of the report, a esolution will be introduced calling on the president to transmit the report to the congress. It will then remain with United States, since July 1, 1903, and the the congress to decide what legislation nusually large margin between the prices may be necessary to meet the conditions shown to exist.

have resulted in whole or in part from officials are trying to keep the proposed any contract, combination, in the form of investigation as quiet as possible is betaken will be misunderstood. ness, and it will be shown that the agents been manipulated in whole or in of the department of labor are not wildpany or corporate combination engaged in and economists and expert investigators

> The movements of the department agents will be watched with keener interthe

department is considered highly pos-The language is broad. It follows, in sible that when the agents of the department make application at the offices sion to go over the private books and accounts of the trusts a sharp issue will made to the president of the United be raised. It is the intention of the gov-They will not be given publicity ernment to put the law to the test. This

# OF THE OUESTION

General Attorney Cowan Gives Instruction to Cattlemen of the State How to Proceed in Shipments

CIRCULAR TELLS HOW TO PROCEED

Statement Made by J. L. Pennington Regarding the Matter Is Sent Out

Sam H. Cowan, general attorney, and John T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, have come back from Austin, where they went to back from Austin, where they went to confer with the Texas railroad commission in regard to the action of the Texas and Pacific in canceling its interstate live

The commission was asked to take up the matter and devise relief if possible The commission, Mr. Cowan says, seems inclined to do what it can to help the cattlemen as far as it lies in its power, if it is not done voluntarily by the rail-roads themselves. Just what action the commission contemplates is not, of course, made public, but will be in due course of time

Shippers who reside in the Texas and Pacific territory will be advised to make in duplicate applications for cars, both for the local haul and for the interstate haul. These duplicate applications will be sent the Texas and Pacific road and also the agent representing the connecting line at

"If the Texas and Pacific fails to provide the cars asked for, there will be trouble," said Mr. Cowan.

The following circular letter was today prepared by Secretary Lytle and will be sent, along with a statement from John L. Pennington, live stock agent of the Frisco, to the different cattlemen in the Texas and Pacific territory: Fort Worth, Texas, April 1, 1904.

To Members in Texas and Pacific Terri-I beg to report the following action

taken by this association in an effort to secure relief from the situation produced tion, Fort Worth. If they are northern by the recent unjust and unwarranted cattle they must show their desination t action of the Texas and Pacific Railroad northern division of the Fort Worth stock Company, in canceling its rate and ar- yards. rangements for through shipments of cattle, destined beyond its own line, taking the final destination of cattle, and the

On yesterday, in connection with our attorneys, we appeared before the railroad their destination at the balance of the commission of Texas, at Austin, and laid through rate, thus the total through rate, the matter before them, and discussed the as heretofore existing, will be protected subject of a remedy. Upon the assurance I speak in behalf of the Frisco road subject of a remedy. Upon the assurance. I speak in behalf of the Frisco road from the Frisco and Katy that through and the Rock Island, and will be pleased rates, from points on the Texas and Pa-cific to destinations in the Indian Terri-tory, Kansas and to the markets, would In justice to other roads will say I prebe protected, so that, for shipments de- sume they will all fall in line. livered to those lines at Fort Worth, for truly, such destinations, the total rates would

belief that other lines would follow this arrangement, the commission decided its action to that of communicating with the several lines, and to make an effort to secure such co-operation as to leave the expense of shipments not greater than heretofore and to secure prompt service at transfer points.

We have taken the matter up with the agents of the railroads and have been furnished the attached letter from Mr. J. L. ennington, live stock agent of the Frisco, which gives you full information on the subject. Active efforts are being made to get other roads to act on the same lines, and to make arrangements which will likewise apply to points in Wyoming, Montana and other northwestern states.

In addition to the directions of Mr.

Pennington's letter, we suggest that you arrange to give notice to the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, as long before shipments as possible, of date and place of expected shipments and number of expected shipments are expected shipments. date of shipment from Fort Worth and destination of the cattle. Notify the Texas and Pacific agent at point of ship-

ment that you have done this.

By observing these directions and those of Mr. Pennington, you ought to have but little trouble, if the railroads do their duty in the way of service, which you should insist upon. The Texas and Pacific proven to be good agricultural section of the reservation has been been this reservation has been been the servation has been thereby vested with full power and agi-thority to make such rules and regulations as to the time of notice, manner of sale, and other matters incident to the settled upon by homesteaders and has proved the provisions of this proven to be good agricultural land. For act, as he may deem processory. insist upon. The Texas and Pacific should run your cattle trains at an average speed of twenty miles an hour. The Santa Fe is doing that from San Angelo. You should notify them you expect that kind of service when you ship and order

MR. PENNINGTON'S LETTER

Fort Worth, Texas, April 1, 1904. Captain John T. Lytle, Secretary Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas:

Dear Sir: Referring to the rates in force today from Texas and Pacific points to Kansas and territory pastures, and to Kansas City, St. Louis and other mar-

First-Cattle originating on the Texas and Pacific at points north of the quarantine line, destined to Kansas pastures, such as are named in group 5, the old group 5 rates will be protected; these cattle must be accompanied with a proper health certificate.

Second-Southern cattle, originating on the Texas and Pacific, destined to the Indian Territory, to points embraced in groups 1, 2, 3 and 4, the old rate will be protected.

Third-Beef cattle from Texas and Pacific points, destined to Kansas City, St. Louis and other markets, the old rate will be protected. Should any beef cattle originate north of the line and be intended for the native division, Kansas City or St. Louis, they must be accompanied with a health certificate. If southern cattle, they go in the usual way. Fourth-Shippers should pay particular

ttention to the following: Make their shipments as strictly local

They will advise the connecting line of connecting line will take up the rate to Fort Worth, and bill them on through to

J. L. PENNINGTON.

Live Stock Agent Frison.

## TO BE AGGEPTED

Creditors Will Take Over His to the environments. \*\*

"Gillette's entire debtedness of \$500,-000 will be liquidad and claims prior to 1899 will be paid.

EL PASO, Texas, April 1.-C. A. Schaeffer, one of the principal creditors to Mexico, is still in Mexico on business. of Grant Gillette and one of the two se- Mexco there were nine properties organlected to examine Grant Gillette's mining ized into the Pan-American Mining and

El Paso tonight en route to Kansas City. To the Republic representative he said:

"We examined three properties, one of which he bought for \$700,000, and two others for \$100,000 each. Our report is satisfactory, and his proposition will, without doubt, be accepted. I cannot yet MAKES A CHANGE give for publication details of this proposition, but it is magnimous and in form to be realized. (If the has a splendd home in Mexico, and with his wife lives and dresses in luxury, a strange contrast ON THE T. & P.

"In the five and one-half years Gillette The New Order of Things in

has been in Mexico he amassed nearly a million dollars. "He is a practical miner, having spent

years as a prospector in Colorado.

"B. F. Deatheridge, who went with me Before Gillette engaged in mining properties at Parral, Mexico, arrived in Smelting Company. Gillette, later sold three properties for the amounts mentioned and besides a large share of stock He now receives a very large salary for superintending these mines.

More Stock Going to the Territory From Concho Than Was Expected

being shipped than was expected and Kansas City and St. Louis .
it looks like there will not be many As an illustration, take the horns and hoofs left in the Concho Midland to St. Louis. The old rate was country when this spring's cattle rush \$110 for a thirty-six foot car.

made. Jay Gibson bought of F. Tankersley 2,700 steers at prices said to be from \$18 to \$20, and R. F. Tankersley

The old rate from Midland to Kansold 800 three and four-year-old steers sas City was \$96.80, which left the to J. Smith of Cleburne at \$18 a head. beef cattle rate from Midland to Fort The lack of rain has resulted in poor worth \$46.75. The balance is what the range and no grass to speak of, much connecting line will get from Fort less the green weeds the mutton men Worth to Kansas City. were looking for at this time. Con-sequently the great number of range have to make strictly local shipments muttons in this section have not grown from points on the Texas and Pacific fat enough for shipment and shey will to Fort Worth. The Texas and Pacific be late getting fat enough for market. will unload their cars at this point The spring muttons will be a great and connecting lines will provide cars deal later than usual getting to market, to carry the consignments on to their destination, be that where it may.

ing stockmen of the state, has returned Fort Worth, except the Santa Fe, have from his ranch in Garza county, where given official notice of the acceptance he spent the winter, and says the win-ter has been so mild that he actually that this line will soon come in along had no use for his overcoat at any time. No losses have occurred among the cattle, except a few old and thin Worth to St. Louis is \$93.50 per car, cows that have bogged up around some and to Kansas City \$80.30.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 1 .-Today is the date on which the orler of the Texas and Pacific Railroad company cancelling the live stock interstate rate becomes effective, and a new order of things comes into existnce in the transportation of this class of freight out of Texas to northern

Regard to Handling Cattle

Shipments Is Effective To-

Beginning today the rate on beef cattle from Midland to St. Louis will be 50 cents per 100 pounds, and to Kansas City from the same point of rigin, the rate is 44 cents per 100 pounds. These figures are in comliance to the proportional rates which become effective today.

The new arrangement will affect all roads with the exception of the Santa Fe, which has not 'yet announced its willingness to come into the arena, but probably will join the other roads in the course of a few days. The rate will apply to all roads con-

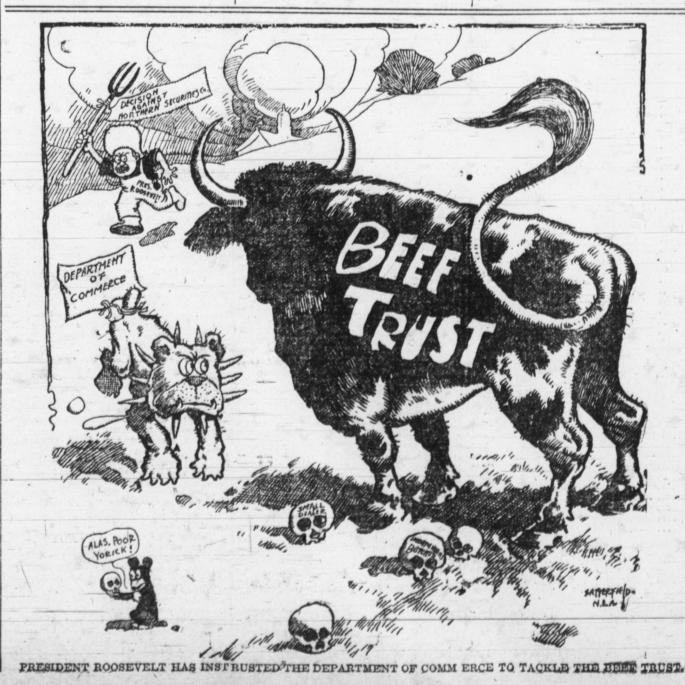
SAN ANGELO. Texas, April 2.—
(Special.)—The territory shipments are going out with a vim. More cattle are the line of the Texas and Pacific to

As an illustration, take the rate from s over.
Several big cattle sales have been Worth is \$46.75. The difference is

John B. Slaughter, one of the lead- As stated above all Texas roads into

of the watering places, and rain during this month will put the range country in ing shape.

These figures will provide the shipper a basis upon which to form his future calculations.



MARKET REVIEW

MARKET REVIEW

The cattle market for the week, with a slight increase in receipts over last week, shows an advance of fully 10c on both steers and cows.

While the supply of steers has been only moderate, the quality, as a rule, has been good throughout the week and trading has been characterized by early clearances. Friday's market found best steers offered, which averaged 1,389 pounds, and sold at \$4. These were extra choice fed cattle and, on the strength of active markets during the first of the week, were well worth the monty. Light handy weight steers have also found a good outlet, and probably show more advance than the heavier killing kinds. While this class of stuff has sold strong from a local demand, heavy fed steers have sold proportionately higher when have sold proportionately higher when the state of the s

have sold proportionately higher when compared with other markets.

There has been a scarcity of good cows and heifers, which has caused the arrivals to be quickly taken at prices entirely satisfactory to both shippers and salesmen. Choice heavy fed cows and spayed heifers in small drafts have sold as high as \$3.0.2.5, with a good margin on this grade at \$2.50.0.2.75. Medium butcher stock at \$2.0.2.50, and the ordinary killing kinds at \$1.50.0.2.

Calves, the bulk of which have been of common to fair quality sold about steady, closing for the week with no noticeable advance over last week. Choice light weal calves are still bringings \$4.50.0.5, with the fair to medium kinds at \$3.0.4.

Bulls have been in light numbers with practically no change in values.

The hog market Monday and Tuesday showed some buoyancy, with trading on both days, at an advance of 5c to 10c.

Wednesday there was a re-action in values and, with unfavorable reports from the northern packers inaugurated a bear campaign which resulted in a loss in

the northern packers inaugurated a bear J. C. L., Fate campaign which resulted in a loss in values of 20c to 30c for the week. Top hogs sold Tuesday at \$5.25, ending Fri-day with a top of \$5.05 for best heavy day with a top of \$5.05 for best heavy hogs of 238 pounds average. Texas hogs W. C. Lavender, Midlothian ...... have been in better proportion and where the quality favorably compared with that of the Oklahoma hogs, values were on A. Duderstade, Cureo

J. C. Wylie, Abilene ..... The receipts of sheep have been scat-J. P. Graves, Clyde tering with hardly enough to make a decent test of the market. Several small bunches of choice lambs for the Easter trade sold at \$6@7, with good quality mixed sheep at \$4@4.50.

TRANSIENT CATILE OF TRANSIE

mixed sheep at \$4@4.50.	HOGS
RECEIPTS FOR WEEK	J. S. Franks, Valley View
	W. C. Lavender, Midlothian
TUESDAY	H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla
CATTLE	Patterson & Son, Tarlton, Okla
J. H. Bray, Valley View 54	J. C. Leverett, Nevada
T. H. Shaw, Ballinger 42	
S. P. Stone, Itasea	REPRESENTATIVE SALES
J. M. Coffin, Itasca 23	STEERS-The steer market, with
Greer & Coffin, Itasca 45	qualities offered, ruled steady. M. Sa
J. E. Biddle, Myra 26	som sold on the late market seventy-s
J. A. Tipps, Whitesboro	heavy fed steers, averaging 1,390 pound
B. McClure, Whitewright 58	driven in from his feed lots near the cit
J. F. Wright, Pingston 41	at \$4, with a range in sales between \$3
G. W. E. & Son, Lewisville 13	3.50 for the fair to good kinds, and \$2
W. R. Peters, Lett 48	3 for the ordinary killing stuff. T
Beall & Ozier, Rosebud 63	sales:
Hughes & K., Troy 8	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price
L. Bayles, Argyle 37	761.389 \$4.00 241.080 \$3.
C. C. Littleton, Weatherford 28	241,049 3.35 35 817 3.
D. M. Howard, Mineral Wells 42	7 626 2.55 3 697 2
N. C. Moore, Mineral Wells 41	1 670 2.25 3 490 2
W. W. Whatley, Mineral Wells 27	4 587 2.00 2 440 1
G. W. Whatley, Mineral Wells 57	
H. M. L., Eastland 23	$\begin{bmatrix} 1, \dots, 430 & 1.40 & 1, \dots, 480 & 1 \\ 2, \dots, 440 & 1.90 & \end{bmatrix}$
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T. W. Hudson, Hico 24	
C. Wilmouth, McKinney 30	
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Shankle & Co., Alvord 97	today for salesmen to hold up values
J. T. Simmons, Argyle 69	a steady basis and, with heavy receip
D. M. Howard, Mineral Wells 8	elsewhere and lower markets, the lo
S. P. Stone, Itasca 129	market ruled 5c to 10c lower, the bulk

	Hudsen, Hico	
-	WEDNESDAY	
	Bellew, Midlothian	

Jerry Smith, Grandview .....

G. D. Boyd, Grandyiew .....

J. W. Moore, Winsboro ......

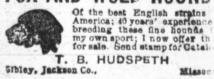
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	J. A. Bellew, Midlothian	22	76 203
	S. T. Ussery, Godley	8	90 195
	R. L. Whichmont, Morgan	38	7 239
	J. H. Bray, Gainesville	26	74 191
	H. Linley, Justin	21	4 187
	Mills & F., Decatur	z 38	64 216
	H. H. Halsell, Decatur	26	74 186
	W. W. Mars, Commerce	50	7 219
	I. S. Richardson, Boyd	30	112 175
	Joe Catulla. Catulla	47.17	12 179
	C. Silmer, Catulla	27	70 190
	A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio	28	2 175
	G. Pal. Rockwall	34	19 125
	G. T. Reynolds, Cisco	53	3 107
	Sam McGill, Clarksville	105	22 104
	J. D. Dulaney, Sweetwater	28	granna
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	A. B. Britton, Abilene	56.	the receipts
	D. F. S. & Co., Malakoff	159	with a top
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	C. H. Cowyer, Placid	23	bulk at \$3.3
	Tom Finley, Celina	42	No. Ave.
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	Petree & McDonald, Union City, Okla	72	371.156
	D. A. & C., Mangum, Okla	78	11.070
	I. S. Richardson, Boyd	-27	25 856
	H. Jackson, Boyd	144	50 876
	, Mount View, Okla	90	22 865
	Joe Kuykendall, Amber, Okla	- 73-	22 957
	Smith, L. & K., Amber, Okla	71	
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FRUITFUL TREES

T. W. Ussery, Godley .....

J. F. Stinson, Cushion, Okla.....

## FOX AND WOLE HOUND



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I. A. Ballew, Midlothian	3				14.
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ohn Joyce, Sulphur Springs	57	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.
R. Hise, Mount Vernon	.84	1	800	\$3.00	3.
Sachel & Co., Waxahachie	76	20	719	2.55	2.
. W. Alston & Son, Thornton	87	2	655	2.50	1
O. C. Lightfoot, Venus	75	1	600	2.00	10
Villis & F., Decatur	21	1	510	2.00	1
harr Bros., Grand Saline	79	1		1.85	2.
		1		1.75	1
THURSDAY		1		1.85	6
CATTLE		1		1.75	1
I. Dillon, Valley View	39	7	72.00	1.75	1
L. Clark, Gainesville	28	1		1.50	1
V. W. Hanna, Alvord	44	1		1.25	1
. C. Littleton, Weatherford	50	2		1.25	3h.
F. Crowley, Cisco	57		***		VES.
T. Reynolds, Cisco	26	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.
	37 1	1		\$5.00	4
T. Wright, Abilene	20	5		4.25	3
V. C. S., Malakoff	62	1		3.25	1
etty Bros. & Co., Hico	27	1		3.50	
P. Stone, Itasca	26			1	1
buston & Fisher, Gonzales	20	1	70	3.00	1.

1..... 700

1..... 130

No. Ave. Price.

305

No. Ave. Price.

199

2.... 194

HOGS-There were most too many hogs

oday for salesmen to hold up values on

steady basis and, with heavy receipts

trading being done on a basis of 10c low

5.07½ 5.07½

5.00 5.00

4.921/2

20..... 191 64..... 201

38.... 164

72.... 184

58.... 194

7.... 204

9.... 194

8.... 166

1h,... 730

1..... 180

1.... 140

9.... 230

10.... 339

12.... 280

6.... 427

78.... 222 \$5.10

83.... 213

5.... 210

6.... 208 1.... 350

8.... 138

Ave.

2.25

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12.... 573 11.... 740

4.171/2 15.... 115 1....

4.00 \_ 1.... 100

CALVES.

1..... 300 1.75 5.... 440 1.75 HOGS—The hog market, though in-

duenced by active competition from outside sources, ruled weak at a decline of

nade at prices ranging between \$4.85@

e to 10e lower, the bulk of sales be

5.00 5.00 4.95

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1.50° 1.25

2.50 2.25

2.25 2.00

12..... 328 3..... 277 4..... 272 10.... 206 2.25 HOGS-Morning trading in hogs was generally on a steady basis, top Texas hogs of 238 pounds selling at \$5.05, and the bulk of killing stuff selling around 81 \$4.65@5.021/2. The afternoon C2 closed on an uncertain basis, showing a

2.10

1....

78..... 182 14..... 138

1.... 680

Ave.

4..... 132 3..... 117

1..... 182

2....

	slight decline from the early opening. The sales:
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
8	62 238 \$5.05 81 220 \$5.05
5	82 191 6.02 ½ 79 170 4.95 82 180 4.97 ½ 33 197 4.75 61 167 4.65 12 148 4.50
3	82 180 4.973/2 33 197 4.75
9	61 167 4.65 12 148 4.50
5	43 139 4.40 20 115 4.25
5	5 100 4.25 35 98 3.75
0 -	35 95 3.75 35 110 3.50
1	SHEEP-A small bunch of drive-in
2	lambs were offered on the market today, and, with a good active demand, sold
5	and, with a good active demand, sold
5	steady at \$6@7. Six doubles of mixed
1	clipped sheep from San Angelo, en route
	to Los Angeles, were unloaded here for
	feed and rest, and were billed out at noon
7	for their destination. The sales:
5	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
9	15 45 \$7.00 9 39 \$7.00 3 30 6.00
1	3 30 6.00
5	transpaged represent

A. Duderstade, Cureo 65	and the same of th
J. C. Wylie, Abilene 19	STEERS-The market, though not
	heavily supplied with good fed steers.
TRANSIENT CATTLE	ruled strong and active, with a top of
Bush & Tillar, Colorado City 642	\$3.50 for 1,140-pound steers, and the bulk
W. P. Edwards & Co., Big Springs 168	of sales at \$3.10@3.40. The sales:
J. A. Garrett, Big Springs 103	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
HOGS	281,140 \$3.50 201,012 \$3.40
J. S. Franks, Valley View 12	28 936 3.35 1 940 3.35
W. C. Lavender, Midlothian 44	121,023 3.35 54 861 3.30
H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla 92	28 825 3.30 8 982 3.25
Patterson & Son, Tarlton, Okla 98	13 866 3.10 11 663 3.10
J. C. Leverett, Nevada 81	6 741 3.00 21,065 3.00
	11,090 3.00 27 810 3.00
REPRESENTATIVE SALES	12 654 2.90 2 570 = 2.00
STEERS-The steer market, with all	
qualities offered, ruled steady. M. San-	
som sold on the late market seventy-six	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
heavy fed steers, averaging 1,390 pounds,	11,630 \$2.75 11,350 \$2.40
driven in from his feed lots near the city.	191,245 2.30 2 845 3.25

11,630	\$2.75	11	,350	\$2.40
191,245	2.30	2	845	2.25
1 600	2.25	51	,036	2.00
7 998	2.00	1	850	2.00
1 870	1.75	1	680	1.75
1830	1.65	1	850	1.65
COWSA	good, ac	tive and s	trong	mar-
ket influence				
ance, with th				
practically c				
of 622 pound				
\$2.75, with th				
The sales:				
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	lve.	Price.
4 972		11		
27 851		18		
00 000	0 75	4	940	9.75

	NO.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave	T.LICG
1	4	972	\$3.00	1	1,090	\$3.00
ı	27	. 851	2.80	18	922	2.75
	26	622	2.75	1		2.75
	4	1.035	2.75	1		2.75
	5	798	2.65	1	770	2.65
	12	504	2.50	1	870	2.50
	5	902	2.50	15	785	2.45
	5	644	2.35	1	800	, 2.35
H	1	950	2.25	6	1. 750	2.25
	4		2,20	21	808	2.15
	2		2.00	1	680	2.00
	1	700	-2.00	2	860	.1.75
	7	848	1.65	3	833	1.65
	2		1.60	2	670	1.50
	1	890	- 1.50	\$ 2	770	1.25
	-4h	. 735	3:00	1h	., 530	2.85
	1h		2.50			-
Í	1		\$5.00	1	170	\$5.00
			CA	LVES.		
	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1	1		\$5.00	1	170	\$5.00
	5	. 118	4.50	1	120	4.00
1	5	. 118	3.75	2	160	3.75
;	20	. 139	3.75	15./		3.75
	3	290	3.50	8	247	3.00
,	2		-3:00	1	100	2.75
	4		2.75	1	210	2.75
	10	. 215	2.50	14	283	2.50
	1		2.50	/ 3	383	2.50
í	6		2.40	8	311	2.35
1	16		2.35	/ 37	311	2,25
(	1		2.25	26	338	2.10
	15		2.10	2	230	2.00
1	3		2.00	29	323	1.85
	28		1.85	4	280	1.75

4.85 28.... 288 1.85 1.70 1.... 410 1.25 4.09 sources, bulled the market for a slight ad- on the line of Hood and Johnson coun STEERS-The market, with the bulk of he bulk of which were Texans, sold strong day. Mr. Slocum says that the recent he receipts, composed of good quality and active with an early morning clear- heavy rain has given the feeders some 47 steers, averaging 1.225 pounds, and the bulk at \$3.30@3.55. The sales:

9 1	with a top of \$3.10 for choice heavy fed	sales at \$5.25, w	Ith the bank Soms
7	steers, averaging 1,225 pounds, and the	\$5.0216@5.15. The	sales:
2	bulk at \$3.30@3.55. The sales:	No. Ave. Price	No. Ave Fric
2	No. Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price.	66 243 \$5.25	
-		22 215 5.15	98 208 5.
9		90 199 5.12	16 17 212 5.
6	11.070 3.55 26 855 3.45		69 192 5.
7	25 856 3.45 29 876 3.45	44 0 000 F 41	36 7 197 5.
:		66 207 5.07	
0		89 188 5.07	
	22 957 2.50	7 189 5.00	
1	BULLS.	2 225 5.09	
,	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.		1/2 7 181 5.
	1 780 \$2.15 5 964 \$1.00		
9	7 700 1.75 1 435 1.60	M	
-	COWS-The light percentage of she		
_	stuff offered was of ordinary quality and,	1 280 5.00	and the second s
	with the exception of a few small bunches		
	of good fed cows, the supply generally		
0	ranked around fair to medium. The sales:	2 190 4.75	
a	No. Ave. Price, No. Ave. Price,	6 150 4.75	1/2 2 150 4.
			1 150 4.
			3 127 4.
	14.		2 115 4.
	W. 110		14 120 4.
	1 550 1.60 4 612 1.60		2 to to -6 -to-

1.75 1.75 1.60 3.25 today, the market course showing no quotable change from Monday and Tues-Price. day, Fed steers, averaging 1,311 pounds. \$4.00 sold at \$3.50, with the bulk at \$3.15@3.20.
3.00 The sales:
3.00 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price

NO.	Ave.	Frice.	140.	AVC.	TILCE.
	.1.131	\$3.50	53	. 568	\$3.35
	.1.010	3.30	50	.1,029	3.30
	.1,010	3.30	25	. 886	3.25
e	. 904	3.20	36	. 909	3,20
	. 988	3.20	28	. 888	3.15
6	. 914	3.15	31	. 876	3.10
7	. 804	3.00	1	. 850	2.85
6	. 811	2.85	1	. 830	2.85
1		2.85	1	860	2.75
1	. 620	2.00			
		BU	LLS.		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
2	.1.525	\$2.50	1	.1.230	\$2.50
1	1,650	2.35	2	. 970	1.85
2	. 760	1.75	1	. 530	1.50
2	.: 500	1.85			
CO	WS-T	ading i	n the sl	he stu	Y was
active	e. justi	fled mai	inly by t	he ligh	t sup-
ply.	and, the	ough the	ere was	a big v	rariety

4.85 \$2.50@3.10, good butcher cows at \$2@2.50, 4.80 and ordinary killing stuff at \$1.40@2. The sales: 4.25 No. 16.... 117 4.50 2.... 755 \$3.10 1....1,000 6.... 801 1.... 950 were of ordinary quality 10.... 921 13.4... 803 the supply of common to 1.... 900 \$1.75@2.25, with a top of 26.... 771 mall bunch of good fed 20.... 767 1.... 900 The sales: 1.... 770 6.... 733 No. Ave. Price. 1.... 700 7.... 631 \$2.75 1.... 820 2.... 785 1.50 2.60 18.... 600 2.50 4.... 700 1.40 1.... 770 1..... 760 1..... 750 2.25 4.... 735 1.25 6.... 756 1.25 CHICAGO MARKET

1.75 Cattle—Market steady; beeves, \$3.75@ 1.50 5.75; cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.75; stock-1.50 ers and feeders, \$2.50@4.15. 1.25 Hogs—Market slow and lower; top, 1.25 \$5.35; bulk. \$5.10@5.25; mixed and butch-ers, \$5.10@5.25; good to choice heavy, \$5.25 @5.35; lights, \$4.90@5.25; pigs, \$4.40@4.80. Sheep—Steady to weak. TUESDAY.

KANSAS CITY MARKET Cattle-Market steady; beeves, \$3.50@ 5; cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.25; Texas and westerns, \$3@4.25. Hogs-Market 5c to 10c lower; top \$5.15; bulk, \$4.90@5.05; mixed butchers, \$5 

Sheep-Market steady to strong. ST. LOUIS MARKET Cattle—Market steady; steers, \$3.25@4.35; cows and heifers, \$2.10@3.10. Hogs-Market 5c to 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$4.65@5; packers, \$4.70@5.30; butchers, \$5.25@5.45. Sheep-Market steady.

HOUSTON MARKET Cattle—Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3@3.25; choice\_cows, \$2.75@ ers, \$2.75@3; medium heifers, \$2.50@2.15 choice yearlings, \$3@3.25; medium year lings, \$2.75@3; choice calves. \$3.25@3.50; medium calves, \$3@3.25; stags, \$2.25@ Hogs-Top cornfed, 150 pounds and up,

\$4.75@5; medium cornfed, \$4.50@4.75. GALVESTON MARKET Cattle-Good to choice beeves, \$3@3.25; common to fair beeves, \$2.50@2.75; good to choice cows, \$2.75@3; common to fair cows, \$2.25@2.50; good to choice yearlings \$3@3.50; common to fair yearlings, \$2.50@ mon to fair calves, \$3@3.50. Good beeves and cows in demand; market overstocked with common calves and yearlings. Hogs-Cornfed, \$4.75@5; mastfed, \$3.50

Sheep-Good to choice. \$4@4.50; com-

NEW ORLEANS MARKET The New Orleans Live Stock Exchange reports: Oversupply of all classes of cattle on sale, especially calves and year lings; trading slow. Hogs in full supply retailing very slow. Fat mutton in re-

P. R. Stephens of Groom, Texas, who owns a ranch in Armstrong county speaks very encouragingly of cattle conditions in that part of the state. Mr. Stephens' ranch is a part of the old years ago was divided up and sold in small sections. The part owned by Mr. Stephens is used as a stock farm as he raises high grade Herefords and also carries on farming quite extensive-Registered bulls are used and the cattle marketed from this farm are among the best to be found on the

market anywhere.

"Last year," said Mr. Stephens, "I cut 200 acres of alfalfa on my ranch, four crops of hay and besides this had the use of the meadow for pasture purposes during the spring and fall. In addition to this I also raised on my ranch a great deal of kaffir corn and other rough feed so that I was well prepared for any emergency that might have come in the way of bad weather during the winter. It has been demonstrated that on one acre of alfalfa 1,000 pounds of pork can be produced. That will give an idea of this great feed. "Stock raising and farming combined is becoming more profitable every year in that section of the state, and all of the land owners who have gone into it are prospering. Hog raising has been gaining in favor all over that part of the country and is bound to become even a greater industry than it is already. The quality of cattle raised cannot be beaten any place, and our stockers on the northern markets top the market more often than those of any other state. Last year all the stock cattle and calves raised on my ranch were, sold to cattle feeders of Indiana, which is a pretty good indication of their quality.'

Fred Slocum, one of the well known ceders of this state who maintains HOGS—Better quality, higher markets in the north and competition from outside Grande railroad south of Fort Worth feeding lots near Crescent on the Rio ance today, and the supply of 1,200 hogs, ties, was a visitor at the yards yesterdriven in steers, ruled strong and active ance. Hogs of 243 pounds topped the hope and with early grass, which he with a top of \$3.70 for choice heavy fed sales at \$5.25, with the bulk going at thinks is already twenty days ahead of last year, the feeding industry will ce. turn-out more profitable than was at 15 first anticipated by live stock interests 15 when the situation looked so gloomy

"I have about 400 head of steers on 05 my place," said Mr. Slocum yesterday, "and with the indications of an abundance of early grass I think that the 05 feeding proposition will pan out al right this summer. I am not, and never was a heavy dry lot feeder, but in stead run my cattle on grass until 90 I put them on full feed for a short 00 time. In that part of the state there 65 during the greater part of the feeding 55 season, finishing them up a short time .55 before marketing on full feed."

Mr. Slocum says that he will not be ready to market anything out of his pastures before the middle of July at which time he hopes for a permanent improvement in market values. While STEERS-A moderate supply of steers here yesterday he endeavored to buy classed as fair to good fed were offered a few cars of good feeders, but was unable to find what he wanted.

Donohue Brothers of Mulhall. Ok. opped the hog market today with one oad of choice heavy corn-fed hogs which averaged 250 pounds and sold to Armour & Co. for \$5.20. This firm has been on the list of regular patrons to this market since its inauguration and is always satis-fied with the sales as made by its com-

It is probable that the shipping demand for hogs at Chicago will be strong all through the spring and summer months. Such nearby points as Cincinnati and other Ohio centers of population which usually receive enough hogs to supply the ficient of its kind in existence,

ly, and, though there was a big variety quality offered, the market closed earand practically unchanged prices from fat grass sheep from Texas, Arizona and specific closes of the sp Tuesday's close. Best fed cows sold at New Mexico.

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PHILADELPHIA. April 4 .- Oscar Leonshortly before they are marketed, when dergo several weeks of pain so he may be provided with a nose, was resting 90 are very few straight feeders, most quietly at the University hospital today, of them feeding a little cake on grass It has been more than ten days since the second operations of grafting a finger to represent a nose was performed by Dr. Frasier and his assistants.

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#### REGULATING THE SUPPLY

A Serious Problem in the Marketing of Stock, and One to Which It Seems the Pro-Given Too Little Attention located within a twelve-hour run of in the Past

A serious problem in the marketing of live stock, and one to which, it would appear, stock men have devoted too little attention, is that of distributing the supply in such a manner as to least effect prices. The probcattleman than for the hog feeder, for ply their best efforts. the reason that the cattle growing territory is much larger than the hog growing territory, and the average distance which cattle are shipped to market is much greater than the average distance which hogs are shipped, says the Drovers Telegram. If there were a live stock market in every state sufficient to consume the live stock produced in the state the problem would be far less serious. But for economic reasons the packing in-dustry has been concentrated at a few points, the saving in earrying on the business of slaughtering on a large scale being much larger than would be the saving in freight rates by hav-

ing many small plants instead of a few large ones. As in all departments of trade, supply and demand fix prices to a large extent in the live stock industry. A study of the course of the live stock markets the past year or so would indicate that supply has had more to do tory, has gone and the short horned with prices than demand, although, of steer, now the pride of the Texas cattribute the supply that it will more ing in the wake of his long horned prednearly meet the demand, instead of ecessor, become a thing of the past, be noticed that some days the supply by the old timers while the men of one or all markets. The result, as a cessor-the hornless Texas steer. rule, is a break in prices, provided there is no outside influence, such as the war in the Orient, which con- cattle raisers in the Panhandle and by tributed to advance hog prices in the none more than by W. N. Waddell of face of heavy receipts. The rule is that an excessive supply causes a feeding cattle to the corn belt. break in prices. Say the receipts at a certain market are thirty thousand head of cattle in a given week. The previous week receipts were light and prices closed strong. The new week opens with five thousand head and prices strong or higher. On Tuesday there are ten thousand head and a heavy supply elsewhere, and prices break ten to fifteen cents. Again, there is an excessive supply on Wednesday and another break in prices. During the remainder of the week there are three to five thousand head all told, and, the supply being under the demand, there is a rally of prices during which the loss of Tuesday and Wednesday is regained and perhaps belt for finishing. a net gain of ten cents made. While the market may close with prices on a finest cattle in the world in the Pan- it is born. level with or higher than those of the opening day, there has been a heavy through this process here and of oss to shippers, and this loss has course we must ship them into the celpts, while the rallies occurred on two pounds a day they feel they are days when receipts were light. Had losing money. To make this gain the receipts been evenly distributed a steer must practically do nothing but maintained throughout the week. If, they are from long troughs, the cattle after the decline of Tuesday, the rewill not eat well when beside them
little corn. This is arranged so that

In answer to this last points. have been averted. But the cattle them on the defense all the time. As for Wednesday's market were already, a result it has now come about that for the most part, in the cars or en there is a demand for the hornless route to market when news of Tues- steer, and there will soon be little deday's break was received in the country. It was too late to head them.

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#### sure that the supply next week will NOTES FOR It is evident that so long as cattle SHEEPMEN

have to be en route to market from

forty-eight hours to a week, and so

ong as, once started, they must go

of prices, it will be impossible to dis-

than depress prices. Of course, all

market possible, and in consequence any indication of an advance in prices

the markets, the problem of distribut-

ing the supply would be comparatively

**HORNS NOT** 

Has No Hookers

the Practical Demands of

Trade for the Animal That

alike in romance and live stock his-

That this will be the situation in

the future is realized by many of the

Odessa, the pioneer shipper of Texas

Speaking of the situation Mr. Wad

"The only hope of the cattleman in

ness and is bound to be upon us in

tion is to meet the situation by de-

without setting them back we must de-

horn the calves, and we must do it

And thus it comes that another

the practical demands of trade and the

uccessor of the longhorn is succeed-

"The king is dead. Long live the

A LOVE LETTER

Would not interest you if you're

Sores, Burns, or Piles. Otto Dodd, of

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found in the Hereford families.

or the ranch trade.

rock prices.

The herd at this date, February, 1904.

dell said:

a short time.

off, and there was nothing to do but to ists is shown by the steadily decreas-

And the packers, taking advantage of as several years ago the shipments

the heavy receipts on Tuesday and reached nearly 500,000 head, last year

them go on and suffer the loss. ink shipments for fattening, for where-

right away."

ed in his turn.

king.'

on to market regardless of the course that it will tend to maintain, rather in Texas for Many Years, shippers are anxious to hit the best is certain to call out a large supply With Much Profit in Every Portion of the State

simple. All that would be necessary From what I have seen for myself the past ten years I have been on the than thirty years ago. I fed them well would be a system of co-operation among the shippers whereby the marrange I will admit that I have seen a kets could be fed according to their great deal of sleight of hand work goneeds. But, without some method of ing on in regard to dipping sheep, says relaying shipments and providing de- William Clark of Montana. I have pendable railroad service, such a sys- seen the inspectors get out after the tem could not be put in operation. The small sheep owner and make him dip problem is one which is of serious im- his sheep, while right along side of port to shippers, and one toward the him would be some big outfits with solution of which they might well apscab, and there was nothing said to They could do as they pleased And I have seen again what a ten dollar bill would do in regard to letting a man cross the line between counties when he had scab and should have been made to dip his sheep at the near-WANTED est dipping point in the county where pieces of meat for the waste box. This he ranged his sheep instead of being allowed to travel thirty-five miles to the next dipping vat. This is why I am in favor of the federal government The Texas Cattle Breeder Has taking the thing in hand and dipping Been Forced to Give Way to the sheep as they ought to be dipped.

SHEEP NOTES FROM ENGLAND. carcass at the late Smithfield show says it was fattened on lineseed cake, beans, cut turnips and cut swedes.

An English suffolk breeder reports that in 1892 he had a ewe which brought forth five lambs at a birth The long horned Texas steer, famous and that all were raised with the help of the bottle.

A forceable illustration of the esteem in which the Hampshire is held course, both operate to bring about tleman, is about to give way to the in England is contained in the anderson. The problem is to so disnouncement that at sales held between July 27 and August 18 of last year 607 ram lambs and eleven older rams one day being largely in excess of it to be talked over in hotel corridors realized an aggregate of \$44,475, or an and another falling far short. It will during the conventions of the future average of about \$69 per head. The oldest of these lambs were not born of cattle, for instance, is excessive at that day discuss the merits of his suc- until January and many of them only six and seven months old. Is it any wonder English sheep breeders get rich even after paying high rents, taxes, etc.?

GOITER IN SHEEP AND LAMBS.

the Panhandle is to meet the demand for hornless cattle by starting in at once and dehorning the spring calves. This present situation is in line with causes, yet as surely as every other other breeds, but of practically the disease is the equit of a cause. But same content. the past history of the cattle busiunforculatery the causes that lend to it are not kiown 'nill they are any "Until now the Panhandle steer has

> FEEDING PRIZE HAMPSHIRE SHEEP.

county, Mich kept on grass alone during the spring."

THE BREEDING RAM.

Wednesday, purchase enough cattle to supply them a couple of days in advance and put up the prices on the another drop of 40 or 50 per cent, this A correspondent asks Breeder's Gazette, "How many seasons should the same ram be bred to a flock of sheep and what is the effect of interbreeding?" To which John A. Craig makes horning the cattle, and as this can not be done after the animals are grown the vigor of the ram."

Breeder. TASTES HAVE CHANGED. been modified in this respect so that kets than the old fashioned heavyof export sheep is good at the present

#### POULTRY POINTERS

time.-Wool Markets and Sheep

A Compilation of Facts of Spe-May Be Engaged in Poul-Pleasure or Profit

The wisdom of using green bones SUCCESSFUL AND the extra ration or to complete a eation for laying hens is found in the fact that grain (corn in particular) is hard to digest, and a full ration of

that enrich the blood and tone up the system, preparing them for the extra work of laying. Green bones have he same tonic effect and egg produc

Generally hens will not lay in the inter months without something of this kind. When for any cause the tribute the supply in such a manner An Industry Greatly Neglected digestive powers are weak the feet. ing of excessive quantities of grain food will aggregate the trouble and But Which May Be Revived fill the blood with rude, half digested matter, unfit for egg formation. Green cut bone not only furnishes almost the exact material required for

the egg, but it stimulates and arouses the digestive organs, rendering other kind of food of greater value in the economy of production. I began to give my attention to the keeping of hens, when a boy, more

and gave them good care, but I could not make them lay in the winter time. Discouraged, I gave it up. A number of years after I took up the busi ness again, and secured my first profitable winter laying by feeding meat scraps to start the hens. I then bought bones and meat of the butchers, them with a hatchet and fed them. I found it paid me well even at the high prices paid for the bone and the the hard work of cutting.

pedient to cut out more bone and waste was offered at a cent a pound this was the poultryman's opportunity. Then the introduction of bone cutters facilitated the matter of cutting Bone cutters were imperfect in construction at first, but they sold readily because it was an advancement. They have now become greatly improved, and are sold at a low price, and all

Meat consumers became more exact

ing, and the meat cutters found it ex-

Green bone will certainly make hens ONE HUNDRED one, two and three lay. I have fed it for a long time and noted its effect. I have some times April 1st. Address Box 337, Crockett, FOR SALEbeen obliged to discontinue its use and Texas. have always observed a falling off in the number of eggs laid. Green bone at a cent a pound-is cheaper than threes, 200 coming twos; Callahan Co. grain and far more satisfying. Forms or preparations of animal food for hens put in condition for keeping any length of time may contain all the elements necessary in a hen food, but they are not so easy to digest as the fresh article. Preserved foods never so healthy as the fresh .- E. L. Mitchell in New England Farmer.

Every observant person knows how widely eggs differ in size, shape and color; every experienced poultryman knows how much these qualities are dependent on the breed, food and age of the hen. For instance, the Minorca Goiter is becoming annoyingly pre- and Mediterranean breeds have a repvalent, so much so that it is getting to utation for producing very large eggs. be a source of very great less, espec- while most people consider the eggs ially to those engaged in breeding the of the Wyandotte small. It may be better classes of sheep, says Professor observed, however, that the eggs of business; cheap for cash. J. F. Thomas Texas, Thomas Shaw in American Sheep Breeder. Now it is a fact that this as they appear, being much more near-disease is the outcome of certain by spherical in shape than those of HEREFORDS

People generally judge eggs by a personal standard which varies widemeasures to prevent it can only be ten- ly according to the experience of the fords very cheap, a snap. Barred Plybeen shipped to the grazing regions of the northwest, but the dedication of large quantities of that land to the cultivation of crops has led in turn to t the shipping of the cattle to the corn dition of the system in the dam, for this is about the only way they can the lamb nourished by the dam until be compared successfully. The possibil- Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer ity for the weight of the hen's eggs 817, Beaumont, Texas. varies approximately from one to four ounces, those over three and a half being classed as curiosities by most loss to snippers, and this loss had course we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had course we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had course we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had course we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had course we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had course we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had course we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snip them to snippers, and this loss had courselve we little snippers, and the snipp people and those under two being conthe days of excessive replaced in the feeding lots will gain they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile the rallies occurred on two rounds a day they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except the very bile feed they see fit, "says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit, "says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit, "says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit, "says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit, "says John Milton of Calstandard for all breeds except they see fit," says John Milton of Calstandard lambing I begin feeding bran and oats the attainment of this standard weight Pure bred Hereford cattle—Stock for to keep the same, once a day. When the lambs are in view. Other breeders say that, as sale, both sexes. Cattle at Rhome head of Bitter Cr

In answer to this last point, it may ceipts of Wednesday could have been are other cattle swinging their horns the lambs can get at it at any time. be said that customers are generally controlled, much of the loss might around and worrying them or keeping In the spring I turn them out in a rye pleased with eggs according to the pasture and cease feeding grain. At size and freshness, and that it is difweaning time I put the lambs on rape ficult to get and keep the best class and mixed pasture and give them the of private egg trade without both run of the barn for shade, with a small qualities. This class of customers also feed of oats and bran once a day. gladly pay a higher price in order to Shorn lambs and breeding sheep are be perfectly satisfied as to quantity and quality, so that the three-ounce egg is in the long run the most de-sirable and profitable product of the hen yard.-Prairie Farmer.

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Nelson Morris, the well known packer, has returned to Chicago after a visit to California, and when asked for his opinion of the investigation being set on foot by the federal government in an effort to smoke out the beef trust, said: "These agitations have had the effect of cutting off the consumption of beef to some extent, and we must expect some such results this time; other than that I anticipate that very little will result. The affairs of Chicago packers here and at other points are being conducted by straightforward business methods, and beef is being sold to the trade at prices that have been reduced relatively with the reduced price of cattle. I am interested in both the production of cattle and beef, and my observations are from both sides of the situation." Perhaps Mr. Morris has forgotten the ease with which the state of Missouri collected evidence enough to convict the beef trust and compel its members to pay a fine of \$5,000 each. His idea that nothing will come of the investigation now being conducted by the federal government along the same lines may be predicted upon some guaranteed immunity from punishment given to all trusts, but the producing element of the country are fondly indulging in the hope that the investigation referred to will cause a breaking of the shackles that have been fastened upon the men who are producing the beef on the

The exports of cattle from the United States during the month of February show a very gratifying ncrease over the same month last year, and our English cousins are apparently de- at stake. veloping a pretty good appetite for good American beef.

A great many people have been predicting for the past year that there was going to be a tremendous crash among the cattlemen of the southwest, and that thousands of them were going to be forced out of business. will be readily noticed, however, that generally anticipated. this big fall down has not yet occurred, and while some ranchmen have retired from business it has been from choice Texas & Pacific railway that damage and not from necessity. The cattle suits are the direct result of poor industry stands today on a too stable service given the shipper would sugbasis to yield up the ghost on account gest that there is a better method of mange in the range country of that of the depredations of the few men in control of the market situation, and cut out the shipping business. will bentinue to grow and prosper long provement of the service would have will resort to that method of eradicatafter they have passed off the scene of action. The cattle industry of this suggested itself to a business mind. in some form or other, and the cattle-men of the country while suffering much loss through the depreciation tiently to wrong as has the cattle in-

WHEN THE TIDE COMES IN

Oh God, for this hustle and hurry, This passway of struggle and strife This moment of work and of worry,
This span of despairing called life!
Oh God, for this fuming and fretting, This faulty existence we find, This term of our grief and regretting, These trivial things that men mind!

We dream there is something be-A wealth that our race held in fee; peace that were ours till we pawned it,

For something that never could be. We bartered the gift of contentment, To enter the racing for gold; And now we cry out in resentment, That heart of the world has grown

The tears that we shed are unheeded, For earth is to busy to turn give aught of sympathy pleaded, We find only that we can earn. For she has no time for repenting

The folly and fault of her youth; What use, no amount of lamenting, Would give back her honor and

Humanity, shackled and shriven, Faint hearted and weary of soul, Resentful and dull-browed and driven Reels on as the centuries roll! eels on the struggle that stretches Across the broad land and wild sea, Tain dreaming of when, the poor

wretches. Their vile-bonded limbs shall be free

The hand of huge capital clenches, And claws at the laborer's throat, and drives him deep down in the trenches.

In madness of gain and of gloat! There is rising of kingdoms in battle To wrest from a weak neighbor There is warring and fierce cannon's

rattle, To the east and the west of our land. There are murderers quenching red-

The thirst of the demond of greed, Regardless of Him who commanded,

"One Christ and one Cross and on Creed! there is mumbling among the poor Ominous, sullen with dread,

There is rumbling deep-toned where earth passes Grim warning of danger ahead!

There are mutterings rolling far under

The tide of the in-coming years, and back of the low distant thunder Are oceans and oceans of tears! D. B. Gardner.....Fort Worth There are graves where the children are playing

And blood where the daisy grows whd: here are oaths where the mothers are And night where the sunshine has

There are tales there that beggar the

And sights that will blind human the weak 'gainst the mighty rebelling, And throttling their throats for their lies!

the man that is broke with the burden Is up in arms cryng for right; s folding his knapsack and hurdin For warring will last through the

there will be death and unheavel, And lives will go out in the clash; den maddened by sting of the evil, Will mould fury into a lash. The hands with the pick and the shovel Will turn them to weapons of war; And mem'ry of years in a hovel Will nerve them to strike out and far.

The earth will shake on its founda-When the hour of its travail has

and struggling of natons and nations, Will strike pen of history dumb. The war dogs growl low in their kennel And sniff at the scent of the strife That crosses the fields of Sweet

And heralds "A life for a life!" -Vernie Lawson.

The Montana Stock Growers' Asso 9, and the Montana Wool Growers' Association will meet in annual session the following day at the same

The few remarks made by President Swift on the subject of the price of beef, which we publish elsewhere in this issue, are not calculated to inspire the belief among the producers of the country with the idea that much hope is coming their way from the beef trust.

The suggestion of Turney of Texas for the head of a new national cowmen's association will strike the avernge producer in this state as a most timely movement. Mr. Turney at the head of such an organization would be worth much to the cattle interests of the entire country.

Advices from out in the Texas & Pacific country say that the yearling supply of that section is the shortest the country has known for years, and on this account the country will have the smallest number of twos to offer next spring the country has ever known. The ealf crop this season will also be the shortest of many years.

This is a presidential campaign year, and is the time when the trusts of a liberal offering in the way of a cam-paign fund, and that fact doubtless obs the impending investigation of the beef trust of many of its horrors. The probe will not be pushed very deep when a great deal of needed coin is

Reports from the northwestern anges indicate an early ripening of the steer crop this season, and it is predicted that the number marketed over that of last year. While there have been some losses, the total is really much smaller than has been the association is determined to adopt

The admission on the part of the remedying the situation than to try to

have submitted so Pong and so pa-

valiantly for his rights, and that extolerable situation is in sight. The cattlemen of the country are thoroughy aroused, and they are going to make hemselves felt. They have been a long time in awakening, but they are going to stand hitched no longer. The opproaching Denver meeting will demonstrate that fact to the satisfaction of the world.

Land Commissioner Terrell has done the proper thing in agreeing to reduce the lease price of school land back to three cents per acre for the term of one year. Any other course under the circumstances would have vorked a great hardship on the men who are leasing land that is worth but little to them at this time out in dry districts of the west. They should not be required to pay more than the land is worth to them, and the grazier dearly for the next year, at the reduced price of three caustic criticism of the action of the and commissioner in advancing the price of the land in the first instance but his later action in reducing the price will impress the lessees with the fact that he can be depended upon to do them justice. -Mr. Terrell is to e congratulated upon the wisdom and ustice of his action.

March has come and gone, and while t brought a little relief to the edges of the range country, yet at this writng the greater portion of that secion remains dry. This has not been very much of a disappointment to the attlemen, as the month is generally blustery and dry one. It is April and May that are looked forward to as the dispensers of needed moisture when there has been a deficiency during the winter months. The past winter was a dry one and a very mild one and while cattle-are generally thin out on the range they got through the winter in surprisingly good condition, and so far no one is seriously hurt There has been some fear expressed that the country was going into another dry year, but that apprehension s but natural under the continued existing conditions. Rain will come in ime to save the great interests of that country. There need be no doubt

n that score. Editor John E. Cooke, of the Clarenfon Banner-Stockman, was in the city last week and honored the Stockman-Journal with a friendly call. He says cattle have wintered well in his sec-tion when the dry weather is taken nto consideration, and will be in fine shape as soon as the needed spring rains have made the range what it hould be. Mr. Cooke says that cot ton culture has gained very much the proportions of a craze in the Panhandle ountry, and thousands of additional strate whether that section is to be a stock or a farming country, and says so far as he is concerned be vants to see it partake of the nature of both and become the greatest stock arming country on earth. And that is the idea that means the proper development of the Panhandle and of

successfully grown in this state, tion. Fortunately it has been developed that there are other things that will produce good pork besides corn, and out that hogs can be handled with great profit even when the corn crop is cut short by an adverse season Out in New Mexico it has been found that the hog can be made to do wonders grazing on alfalfa, and there is lation will meet in Miles City, April There is no earthly reason why Texas should not produce all the pork she consumes and have plenty to spare for some of her more improvident neighbors. Plant hogs this year.

> The Stockman-Journal is a weekly newspaper devoted to the live stock nterests of the southwest, and is published exclusively in the interest of the producer. It is the one paper that can be depended to stand up for your interests, and it looks to you and the other stockmen of its territory for a liberal support. Our subscription list showing a very gratifying increase as friends all over the state are send-ing in new names continually. We appreciate all that is being done in this direction, and hope there will be no let up in the good work that is being done by our friends.

"I have made more money raising mules during the past year than I did with all my cattle," remarked a Tarrant county stockman to the editor of this paper a few days ago, and there is a suggestion here for a great many readers of this paper. A mule crop is easily raised on every farm and ranch in this state, and nothing can be produced that is so sure to sell for good money. Texas is taking front rank as a mule producing state, but there has in reality been so little done along that line as to leave the matter the country are called upon to make virtually in its infancy. Plant mules this season.

-At the second annual meeting of the Central Missouri Hereford Breeders' Association held at Moberly, President J. E. Summers and the other old officers were all re-elected. The follow-ing resolution was adopted: "Resolved by the Central Missouri Hereworkings of this association for the will show an increase of fifty per cent. to the Hereford breed at large and to tariffs. the members of the association in partcular; and be it further resolved that aggressive means to further the interests of the whiteface cattle in central Missouri.'

> Colorado cattlemen are reported to be experiencing much trouble with state, and as dipping has been proved to be a panacea for the trouble, they

representative industry of the country in order to keep the breeding stock change would have been forced if down to fit the curtailment of the the most drastic measures had been range. The western ranchmen have But the average stockman learned from sad experience that the is a man of patience. He is content greatest danger that they have to conto suffer much wrong and indignity tend with has been the too prevalent without making complaint, and does custom of overstocking their pastures. so until the limit has been reached. They are learning to profit by some When the limit comes, however, no of the disastrous experiences of the man on earth will stand up more past, and it is a very gratifying sign

.The annual movement of cattle from this state to the Indian Territory for pasturage is now in progress, and premises to be quite heavy. Down in the Concho country there has been an they have been selling freely at \$10 man is a character. For instance: around.

Advices from Chicago are to the effect that traders look for a considerable advance in the price of cattle by the middle of this month. The producer has been looking for ning water copiously.

Amarillo announces that she is prepared to take care of all visitors who attend the meeting of the Panhandle there are many thousands of acres of Stock Raisers' Association, which meets the state's school land that will cost in that progressive little city April 19. It is expected that this meeting will be largely attended, and that a number cents per acre. There has been much of northwestern buyers will grace the occasion with their presence.

It is said that the Chicago railway officials have given out the information that if any relief is extended to cattle shippers it will be done of the railways' own volition, and not at the nstance of the National Live Stock Association. Will some one please break the news gently to Charlie

If the lack of competition in the narkets is what is placing the beef producer of the country so completely it the mercy of the packers, then it stands to reason that the only hope of relief lies in the promotion of the needed competition. There is a way to do this, and the remedy should be found and promptly applied.

The principal reason that there is no trading at this time in Texas two year old steers is that the northwestern buyers are waiting to see where they are in the matter of winter losses. There need be no great mount of uneasiness over the situation, for there is going to be sufficient demand to move all the steers.

Sam Rosen, of this city, who owns considerable property in North Fort Worth, has offered to donate a location to Nelson Morris & Co., to locate another packing house here. well defined rumor in circulation to the effect that Morris has the matter under favorable consideration and may letermine to establish the plant.

Pierre Wibaux, the well known Monana cattleman, recently determined h would engage in the sheep busness a small scale, and started out to buy 100,000 head of wethers, but was unable to find what he wanted. Cattle acres will be planted this wing. He men all over the country would find says the next two years will demon- upon proper investigation that money can be made out of sheep as a side issue. The time has come when prejudice should give place to reason.

The Texas producer would like very such to avoid the necessity of invading the free grass sections of the northwest this spring with his steers but will not hesitatae to do so if the exigencies of the situation Texas is not a great corn produc-ng state, and that fact more than any-under purchase they will surely go out thing else is responsible for the idea in first hands. Again we repeat that so long prevalent that hogs could not this is not a threat but a predic-

The damage suit industry complained of by the rallways is robbed of many Texas people are beginning to find of its horrors when viewed dispassionately through the glasses of reaon, for there it is we get the full benefit of cause and effect. The remedy for the situation so far as the railways is concerned is prompt and efficient service and a little more of lots of land in Texas that will pro- a disposition to recognize the fact that duce alfalfa and without irrigation. there are some rights pertaining to there are some rights pertaining to others.

> Cattle are going from west Texas to Kansas now in considerable numbers for grass, and the movement is considerably above the normal on account of the continued adverse conditions prevailing in the range country of this state. Some of the cattlemen will not move their stuff, however, as they believe plenty of rain will come this month, and will resort to feeding if necessary to keep their cattle a

ome. Leading Wyoming stockmen who ave returned from a trip over the range country of that state say that cattle are in prime condition and have not looked so well at this time of year for twenty years. Sheep are also in fine shape. Several flockmasters report losses of three or four head only in bands numbering several thousand. The range is generally dry, however, and while grass is coming, it is growing slowly on account of the dry

Sam F. Singleton, who owns extensive ranch and cattle interests in Lynn county, tells an interesting stor; of experience with alkali water. It seems that he sunk some deep wells recently and tunneled for some distance to obtain the requisite water supply. He found an abundance of water but when his cattle had drank it about 600 head lay down and died. Such is the report that comes from Austin, and is given out with the apparent sanction of Mr. Singletonbut that is a whole lot of cattle.

The stockmen of the Midland country have held a rousing meeting and passed of the Texas & Pacific railway in past year have resulted in great good abrogating its interstate live stock What the Midland stockmen have done should be done by all others in the territory affected, and in this way notice served on the offender that there is a limit in the matter of human endurance. The shippers of the the railways.

The breeders of registered cattle ave suffered just as much through he depredation of cattle values as the ige men. The demand for their proin values, are generally in good shape dustry to the conditions that have and will come out in the end with prevailed now for practically a year plenty to keep the wolf from howling and a half. If it had been the cotton will be speved this month, and the except the original order of the larger ranches of a temporary period of enforced depression, and that the time cannot be far did not apply down to the date of hearmant the line cannot be far distant when improvement must come and the except the original order of the larger ranches of a temporary period of enforced depression, and that the time cannot be far distant when improvement must come and these since the original order of the larger ranches of a temporary period of enforced depression, and that the time cannot be far distant when improvement must come and these since the original order of the larger ranches of a temporary period of enforced depression, and that the time cannot be far did not apply down to the date of hearmant distant when improvement must come and these since the original order of the larger ranches of a temporary period of enforced depression, and that the time cannot be far distant when improvement must come and these since the original order of the larger ranches of a temporary period of enforced depression. producers of the south, or any other planation given is that it is necessary all along the line.

#### Short Stories About People of Today

that, with begus pamphlets and re- flection of the level rays. ports fleece gullible persons in the

"But it is a wonder to me," he said, 'that a certain one of these companies has any success at all, for it is conducted by as illiterate and thick-headactive demand for territory cows, and ed a man as I have ever seen. This

"One day he gave me a long harangue on the Indian's love of whisky. "'Why,' he said, 'once give an Indian taste of whisky and he'll sell his price of very soul to get more. I was riding his month, over the plains once with a pint bottle sticking out of my breast pocket, that same advance so long that his when an Indian happened along, and as eyes are badly strained and now run- soon as he saw the pint he wanted to buy it.

> "'And do you know what that Indian offered me? Well sir, he offered me his buckskin breeches, his shirt, his saddle, his blanket and his pony. All for a pint of whisky. What do you think of that?

> "'And you,' said I, 'did you sell?'
> "No,' said the miner, 'L' didn't. It
> was my last pint.'"

Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw with her daughters, Miss Erna and Miss Enid, visited San Francisco last month and nany social functions were given there in honor of the secretary of the treasarey's family.

At a tea one afternoon Mrs. Shaw miling toward her daughters, said: . When Enid was 4 or 5 years old she used to repeat at night the little prayer, 'Now I lay me.'

"I suppose that millions of children have said, 'Now I lay me' millions of times but I doubt if the simple and Rev. Erastus Blakeslee of Boston, charming words of the prayer ever tertained Dr. Frederic Tracy and Dr. uggested to another child a question Halsey Gulick with stories of his o unusual as they did to Enid. "She, one night, repeated the prayer everently, and then asked me, with a

puzzled frown: "'Mother, if I should die before I vake, how would I know that I was

"Nonsense," said Senator Beveridge, pleases when it is dressed out clev-rly, like the nonsense of Lewis Caroll of Lear, or of Gilbert. piece of nonsense that I heard from tramp:

"Two tramps overtook me one after- | piety. on in the country. I was walking for the pleasure of the thing, and s were they. They gave me a friendly hall and we trudged on together. "On a hilltop a big building of gran-

Representative Clarence D. Van ite appeared against the blue sky. The when there is no dust, when there is Duser of Nevada had been assailing the sun was setting, and the building's only mud? What is done then?' said windling western mining companies many windows were rosy with the re- my friend.

"'Wot's that there?' said the first tramp.

"'That there what?' said I. "'That there buildin',' said the tramp. "'Oh, that,' I answered, 'is a blind asylum.

"'A wot?'
"'A blind asylum.' "'If it's a blind asylum, wot's want all them winders fur?"

Daniel J. Sully, on the day of his admission to the Chicago Board of Trade, lunched at the Chicago Club. He wore a new derby hat, for he had been pretty severely mauled by the brokers and his old hat had been altogether ruined

"You are not wearing the same hat you had on this morning, sir," a reporter said to Mr. Sully, with a smile "No," the broker admitted, and he

"Now, I will tell you an appropriate and timely story—a story about a hat and about Easter.

"Two women shook hands warmly after church-on an Easter Sunday morning, and while they conversed they examined each other's apparel the executive committee of the steel trust, used to live in the Illinois town "'How becoming your Easter hat is,"

said the first woman. 'Oh, do you think so?' said other. "'Yes, indeed . It looks almost as well as it did last year."

After the opening meeting of the Religious Educational Association's recent convention in Philadelphia the

youth "A friend of mine at college," this learned editor said, "was a lad of skeptical views. He and I made a walking tour one summer, and late on a certain evening we stopped at a different places from what he did the lonely farm house and asked for shel-

ter for the night. "The old woman who owned the farm welcomed us. She had a simple, pious mind, and she insisted on our taking stance of the vicissitudes of sea travel Here is a part with her in evening prayers. 'At the prayers' end my skeptical ompanion attempted to deride her

> "'Do you really believe,' he said, that men are made of dust?' 'The Good Book says so, Therefore, crying: I believe it,' said the old woman. "'How about wet weather, then, stay swallowed.' "

"One day in Wheaton," Judge Gary

"'Look here, Joe,' I said, during the ourse of the dinner, 'I have a question to ask you about your father.'

"Joe looked gravely at me.

tion,' he said.

"'Well,' said I, 'I want to know if sermon twice sometimes.' "'Yes, I think he does,' said Joe, 'but

Seth Low who is in Rome, narrated recently to an American a good in-

in rought winter weather.

"'Mamma, mamma, my dinner won's

#### TERMINAL CHARGES

What the Shippers of Cattle Will Have to Do to Collect the Overcharges Made On Their Stock That Went to the Chicago Market, Under the Recent Interstate Com-

One of the favorable signs of the times is the increasing popular demand and enlarged powers be given the interstate commerce commission in regulating railroad rates and awarding damages where extortion is proven. The usefulness of the commission in securing equitable rates and reasonable service has been demonstrated time and again and given the power to enforce its decisions the interstate com merce commission would be one of the most valuable bodies in the country.

The commission, as originally proposed and organized was something of an innovation, and it has been persist ently fought by the gigantic railroad interests of the country, it has been slow in acquiring the position and standing that its importance demanded. Almost every important decision of the commission has had to run the gaunt let of federal and supreme courts and frequently a final verdict has been rendered only after the necessity of the decision had disappeared.

Not so, however, was the case of the bnoxious \$2 terminal charge on car oads of live stock in Chicago. The case en years, but it looks very much now as if the end of the litigation was in sight.

Word comes from Washington that said is as follows: the interstate commerce commission in an opinion delivered by Commissioner Prouty announced its decision in the ase of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, complainant, and the Chicago the stockmen or others for wishing to Livestock Exchange, intervenor, against the Chicago, Burlington and intervenor, Quincy and other railroad companies ntering the city of Chicago. The act o regulate commerce in conferring uthority upon the commission ward damages in cases brought before t, such award amounting merely to a nd valid.

By its original decision the commison declared that a terminal charge of \$2 per car on the live stock delivery to the Union Stock Yards in the city merous instances. Nor is it right that ers. stockmen and others who are in of Chicago was unlawful, and further the school land should be sold or position to show that practically the that any such charge exceeding \$1 per leased for less than private owners same conditions exist now as existed car would be unlawful and continued are receiving for lands that are no betthe case for proof of damages to in- ter.

The decision of the United States suford Breeders' Association, that the some ringing resolutions on the action force the regulating order of the commission in general sustained the view harge as to any territory to which

and those since the original order of be eliminated.-Alpine Avalanche.

June 1, 1894.

arately; and as conditions may have been changed since the date of such order, defendants will be a shown seprder, defendants will be allowed to show such subsequent facts as may now render the entire through rate, inluding the terminal charge, a reason able one.

Stripped of its legal verbiage the dein effect simply reaffirms the original verdict of the commission that the \$2 terminal charge that the railoads have been collecting for the past ten years on stock delivered to the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, was extortionate and that shippers should be allowed a rebate of at least \$1 per car. Just what steps will now be taken to enforce this decision are not definitely known, but in the meantime the Chicago Live Stock Exchange is to be conmerce Commission Decision gratulated on the successful outcome of the long and exceedingly bitter fight for the protection of the patrons of that market.—Omaha Journal-Stock-

Announces That He Will Make Leases for One Year by the house some time ago, has been on School Land at Three Cents Per Acre on Account of Adverse Conditions

Hon. J. J. Terrell, commissioner of the general land office of Texas, spent beef trust, which has been charged Wednesday here. In reply to an of with fixing the price of beef on the Wednesday here. In reply to an ofhas been dragged along before the fer of the Avalanche to publish what- of packing houses. These agents are commission and the courts for about ever he might have to say to people of empowered to gain access to the busithe Alpine country, he talked at con-

First, it should be remembered that he is a sworn officer, under bond Judge Grosscup has been violated. and charged with the administration of a sacred trust. He does not blame lease or purchase the school lands for a low price, but if they would put trust has devised a scheme to take themselves in his place they could the place of the blacklist; that these understand that it is his business to so dispose of these lands as to secure ing the price at which beef on the to the largest possible benefit to the school fund. It is his duty to consider not only the present but the probable ecommendations is held constitutional future conditions. Is it right for the state to award leases so low that the lessee can sub-lease at a profit with- injunction proceedings, before Judge out adding anything to the value of merous instances. Nor is it right that ers, stockmen and others who are in

transportation difficulties, and in consideration of these things he is willing any spectacular' features. There will of the commission, but dismissed the to award leases for one year at the be no public hearings, and, in fact, proceeding on account of a reduction in the through rate which had been acre. He believes conditions are now sible. It is said that the detective made from certain territory not des-cribed in the record before it, and ment may be expected very soon. As a Whether the results of the investigacribed in the record before it, and ment may be expected very soon. As a authorized the commission to correct rule, copious rains follow a drouth tion are to be made public depends enman endurance. The shippers of the any unreasonableness in the rate re-country have some rights as well as sulting from the additional terminal probably in April. As soon as grass receive the report and will determine begins to spring up, there will be a whether the facts are tobe published such reduction did not apply. The \$2 demand for all the yearlings that can be had. The Panhandle alone will be had. It is like-take all the trans-Pecos ranchmen by, however, that the results will be The statute of limitations is held not will have to offer. Prices, too, will be sent to congress should that body better. Congress may be relied on to make such a request. been the idea that should have first suggested itself to a business mind.

will resort to that method of eradical duct has been fargery to the most of dips, but it is said that the lime half. But it may be said to the credit of these breeders that they have not edd in favor of members of the Cattle railroad commission. When the tide of these breeders that they have not of prosperity begins to flow, all who and sulphur mixture gives the most of these breeders that they have not edd in favor of members of the Cattle railroad commission. When the tide robbed of his customary nearth by ingeneral satisfaction so far as results lost heart or confidence in the situa- Raisers' Association of Texas ship- of prosperity begins to flow, all who vasion of Chronic Constipation. When the tide robbed of his customary nearth by ingeneral satisfaction so far as results lost heart or confidence in the situa- railroad commission. When the tide robbed of his customary nearth by ingeneral satisfaction so far as results lost heart or confidence in the situa- railroad commission. When the tide robbed of his customary nearth by ingeneral satisfaction so far as results lost heart or confidence in the situa- railroad commission. When the tide robbed of his customary nearth by ingeneral satisfaction so far as results lost heart or confidence in the situa- railroad commission. When the tide robbed of his customary nearth by ingeneral satisfaction so far as results lost heart or confidence in the situa- railroad commission. When the tide robbed of his customary nearth by ingeneral satisfaction so far as results lost heart or confidence in the situa- railroad commission. tion. They realize that every branch ments from all territory down to the are in the cattle business will wish of the cattle business is suffering from reduction in through rates of 1896, and to stay in and there will be a scramble

"The old woman looked at him and.

laughed. "'When there is only mud' she said,

infidels and such like truck are made.' ! Francis Wilson, the comedian, has

ecently added to his large and valuable library a collection of English tracts and sermons of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These pamphlets are interesting on,

count of the strange phraseologykind of religious slang-which they reveal. Their titles exemplify this slang well, and the following are a few of

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot. to Make the Soul Sneeze With Devotion. "The Snuffers of Divine Love."

"Crumbs of Comfort for Hungry Ho-

"Biscuits Baked in the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved for Chickens of the Church, Sparrows of the Spirit and Sweet Swallows of Salvation.'

Judge E. H. Gary, the chairman of of Wheaton

said recently. "I took dinner with a clergyman and his family. The clergyman had an 8 year old son called Joe and Joe was a very bright boy.

"'All right. I'll answer your ques-

our father doesn't preach the same the second time he always hollers

"When you cross the ocean in December or January," said Mr. Low, you are apt to be awakened in the middle of the night by the plaintive voice of a child in the next state room

## **BEEF TRUST**

The Department of Commerce and Labor Has Sent Out a Bunch of Experts to Look Into the Methods of the Men Who Are Manipulating the Markets

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- Two experts have been sent by the de partment of commerce and labor to interview western cattle raisers and to investigate conditions prevailing in the packing houses at Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City and St. THE PRICE St. Joseph. The inquisition that is to be made into the methods of the Chichago and other packers who are said to maintain a combine and to control Land Commissioner Terrell the buying and selling of live cattle and dressed beef, as proposed in the resolution of Representative Martin-of South Dakota, which was adopted

egun. The greatest possible secrecy prevails at the department of commerce and labor. Neither Secretary Cortelyou nor Commissioner of Corporations Garfield has anything to say about the proposed investigation. perts sent west will do the preliminary work only, it is believed. These agents have begun an investigation of the hoof, dressed meats and other products ness proceedings of the trust, and they siderable length. The gist of what he ling facts and establish new operaare expected to unearth some starttions which can be reached by law and to show the injunction issued by

> ARE EXPECTED TO DEVELOP EVIDENCE. They are also expected to develop evidence which will show the beef corporations are still engaged in fixhoof shall be bought and the territory s now being divided among the varius packers. The agents of the department are

armed with evidence taken during the Grosscup, and they are now engaged in are receiving for lands that are no bet- before the federal court enjoined the beef trust. The names of the agents He appreciates the discouraging con- who are in the field are not disclosed, ditions that now prevail, resulting but it is made clear that only the empreme court upon the petition to en- from drouth, low prices of cattle and ployes of the department will be used. The proceedings will be devoid of

BROKE INTO HIS HOUSE S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into

### Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

This department of the Stockman-Journal is established for the mutual benefit of the wives and daughters of our subscribers and we according of our subscribers and we according by invite suggestions and inquiries of a nature interesting to them collectively, and we will endeavor to impart the required information as speedily as possible and publish useful hints and helps for and about a woman's Must turn away and at the Master's hingdown home.

All correspondence should be addressed to Vernie Lawson, Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### TIME'S HARVEST.

Are you aweary of the ceaseless Do prayers you prayed remain unanswered still? Be of good cheer-for in the after

These things for which you fret shall Though captive now someday you shall be free: The chains that chafe you now shall

be unbound, where you have been blinded last. you shall see. We can not thrill the world with pas-

Nor win from it a barst of wild aplong, And rids the singer's voice of griev-

ous flaws infant staggers ere it learns to And o'er its falls full many tears

are shed:

Then question of yourself if it were Remember that the harvest is your

And seek the tried and true with zealous quest is gleaned.

For when the sower is from summer weaned, It is too fate to utter useless prayers. For with the autumn comes the bitter

To sere the meadows where the grain has grown; And ere we dream the icicles are pin-

Where but a breath before the rose has blown The winter's jewels cling to bush and

Where almost but a day the blossoms hung; woodland boughs are bare and blast is free. Where but a fleeting space the rob-

The pathway lined on either side with A little while ago is now heaped With drifted snow of years and wasted

Whereby we sit disconsolate and Could we but realize the momen lost

Today, is lost to us forevermore; If ere we play we would but count should and does receive commendation. the cost. There would be less of wrong to

If we would look ahead before we Adown the lane that beckons to our We might be spared the bitter after-

yearn, That comes when we the rugged way stones meet. We live and laugh and thoughtless wander on,

Amid the perfumed ways where blossoms sleep, Until the best years of our lives are

When purple shadows slant across

When twilight gathers in, ah, then we know. gleam that charmed

Night's deceiving veil. less wove,

were meant to give

In that it were intended we excel: And idled till the darkening shadows

Oc per gallon off on all

evening hour has come and life is old:

vineyard gates are closed and we

Stand empty handed and with ach-

while He sadly answers, "Late, You have no right to enter in, de-Oh, do your footsteps lag up life's long If we could know, but ah, He deemed it

> To try our strength and deeming made us blind; Yet maybe when our sins have been confessed, These things we long have sought

best.

WOMAN AND SPRINGTIME.

for we shall find.

Well I guess spring has made We may receive an occasional unlasting in its unpleasant effect. The lady in green with her flowery crown and scepter makes the human heart Until the earnest master drills wus thrill with gladsomeness, but for all our world. A man is naturally interof the merriment and delight there is ested in the topics of the day and i

There is the measureless fret and work of cleaning and scrubbing that is But when the morning breaks across the Manor, and no end of worry and labor for the mistress of the estab-Its bitter grief of yesterday is dead. lishment if she is obliged to assume the responsibility and a goodly portion of Would you in haste sow seed of fruit the actual toil attendant upon this convulsion. She is now conscious of the imperative duty awaiting her and accordingly proceeds to fret and stew over it to her heart's content. Some of us are brave enough, or cowardly enough, depending upon the construc-tion given the different phrases, to tem Remember now, lest when the grain perize with duty and wait for the more exacting mistress promenading among There shall be naught for harvesting us familiarly known as Necessity to a realization of our improvident gait and unrelentingly whip up the tardigrade and lend impetus to their dilaory movements.

> Necessity is a never failing stimulant to humanity and she brings into full play the creative power within us. have been accomplished from the incentive of necessity which had previously been deemed superphysical. So under the influence of this despotic Dame the energetic housewife plans and promulgates numberless contrivances to beautify her home and evolves inexpensive substitutes for the more luxurious conveniences and articles of adornment in which her wealthier neighbor indulges and which her own usband's limited income does not permit of. There are many specimens of ner handiwork which in beauty rival woman who is more fortunate than herself in the matter of finances. They may lack the elegance and evidence of lavish expenditure but are beautiful in their very simplicity, and when tastefully arranged with a fitting backious surroundings are a source of enjoyment and pride to the originator and an achievement, for which she mind and give relief from household

There are quaint shaped shelves, daintily dressed and supporting a bit for your kind wishes, and the home of inexpensive bric-a-brac that add to department extends the same to you the beauty and coziness of the room. There are immaculate curtains which cost but a trifling amount, the ruffled edges of which are a tribute to jeweled fingers; there are embioidered table covers and all sorts of fancy work, the delight of the feminine eye to bespeak a woman's presence in the ousehold; spring ushers in a period of till the best years of our lives are embellishers for its exemption from time home-made salves for the lips.

And then we wake and in the waking is why our fingers are industriously lips, which indicates some disorder of

invested in their formation. But it requires no little amount of tiring at night is excellent. physical exertion to keep them in a lit is made of honey (one of The broken rosechain we have care- and it is no trival undertaking. Each in a solution of borax water a tea-

The strength to reach the thing for why not exchange our ideas and the old fashioned mutton-tallow. Another which we strove. knowledge acquired from experience excellent lip salve (the Baltimore among ourselves and shorten and mod- belles used) is white wax, one ounce We understand and know that we have ulate our own and the labors of others. swet oil, one ounce; spermacetti, one After all we are interdependent and drachm.-Kentuckienne. should reserve nothing which might We loitered till the beacon light had prove beneficial to someone else and in that reservation lose that which might have profited us much. We are all be- few words for I have learned that he set with the same problems and some who gives the substance is a more wel-

ly when the cost is but a letter to the ome department of our paper afford to let each other profit by our endeavor to unravel the riddle and our success or failure along that line. By so doing we may be able to save someone the experiment who can ill afford to lose the time or effort.

We all have one aim in common and that is to make a success of the home that is ours to be made or marred. If we can render the one assistance to the other it would not be moments wasted in the giving. Housework is arduous and needs all the heft removed that is unnecessary. Next week I will give a number of recipes and suggestions that I have tried and found to be what they were recommended. I hope many of the readers will lend a helping hand and try and find time and inclination to contribute to the household department. It would be appreciated I am sure, by myself and those who will find opportunity to try the ideas and feel happier for having found them.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS. Dear Mrs. Lawson: As the visiting seems to be general I guess I will take advantage of the invitation and chat with the household ladies awhile. There does not seem to be much to talk about and yet there seems to be quite a lot of it being done. I am busy the great-er part of the time, but always try to find leisure moments enough to read her appearance to tarry with us at a few of the papers. I think we women owe it to our husbands to be message from old Boreas but it will be sufficiently versed in the events of only a temporary resumption of his the day to be able to entertain them flirtation with winsome Spring, and after working hours, and not allow ourselves to be so occupied with home affairs that any topic of the outside a train of woes for the housewife fol- prone to leaning toward them, and lowing immediately upon hr dainty the woman who wants to make herself agreeable and interesting to her fam-

world is like Latin to us and beyond ily will try and have something in her self for all of them. Something to talk fraught with terror for the Lord of to the children about and something for her husband. She should remem ber that what is of interest to them is of none to him, and while she is talking to the little ones he goes to town and finds someone who can talk something beside baby language, and she finds herself spending her even ings alone and missing something that she feels that she should have enjoy I am of the opinion that man de mands a broader scope than woman

and that it takes more to content The place which is all to her is too narrow for him, and what a woman is satisfied with seems but little to a man. It not only fits her for the place she should fill in her home, but it gives her a pleasure that is not to be de-I am very fond of reading and like to look over the home page of the papers, as I find much there that is a help in my work. I don't know I think the majority of us wou lost. I hope this will be considered a worthy addition to your correspondence and if it finds its way into the department will write again soon. Wish you success and will add what I can to making it one of the best home de

Was glad to hear from you, and such a nice letter. You are evidently sensible sort of woman, and your husband must be proud of you. It rethe costlier objects possessed by the quires a woman like yourself to make perfect home. I imagine what a home yours is, and am sorry that we have no more of them than we do. Hope you will not forget your promise to come again soon. We are always glad to have you with us. Am pleased that you find so much enjoyment from It is instructive and serves cake, or bread, to obviate all the troubles from the

cares for a while, department extends the same to you

THE OLD TIME DAINTY LIP SALVE. recipe with success and she was well and bake in small pans, in quick tens the beef and helps to give it flayor, eager in her praise of it. I concluded oven, or in loaf and moderate oven, "The selling price of beef is not govto send it to the household department. almost slow. Some of the dainty Baltimore belles

dusting, mending and laundering of have used the formula and as they these treasures which in reality make were careful to only use the best I was butter, one cup of molasses, one-half the appearance of the home, for after glad to be able to procure these simple all the costliest furniture need these helps. They are really invaluable old-So many suffer with dry, parched engaged in shaping and building these the system, and no lip-salve will en- lined with buttered paper and bake When in the western sky the sun sinks and are well worth the time and labor helps wonderfully. This lotion applied before going out into the cold or re-

It is made of honey (one ounce), eau state of par excellence, and in their de cologne (one-half ounce), lemon preservation the capital is mostly la- juice (one ounce). Another help for bor, so this is the season when constant dry lips and also for rough a magnaimous expenditure is demand- lips is to use some good salve night We know when it is late, too late to ed. Now begins the crusade against and morning, but before putting it on mend, a housekeeper's natural enemy, dust, or annointing them bathe them good of us no doubt possesses some val-uable recipe or labor saving method touch glycerine to dry feverish lips. which would be a boon to others, and Camphor ice is cooling to such or the

> Dear Editor: Will enter the house hold page with a few good recipes and of them are hard of solving, and sure- come visitor than he who gives the

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shadow, and in this instance talk is the shadow. So here is substance and I PACKERS hope they will do someone some good and help them as they have helped me. I like the home department and think it-splendid .- G. O.

Thank you for your contribution. I am sure they will assist someone as they have assisted you. And don't be afraid to talk. We are glad to have compliments appreciated, but you must speeches here, and you know ou can, we will be delighted.

Take equal parts of swegt potatoes and celery. Cut the sweet potatoes insmall squares and chop the celery. Add one-half cup of nut kernels and mix with mayonnaise dressing, and serve on lettuce leaves. I have his d this much and it is very nice.

A GOOD PLAIN CAKE, Two eggs, one cup of sugar whippod o a cream, one cup of sour cream, to which add one-half teaspoonful of soda, sold in the Chicago market at 8.81 cents ne-half teaspoonful of lemon, a little a pound," continued Mr salt; add first a little cream and then price has been falling steadily ever since a little flour until the desired thick- In January of the present year it was cake, also for ribbon cake by adding been a corresp pices to the batter.

GINGER SNAPS.

butter is scarce, meat fryings; one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water, governed entirely by the cost of the what we would do if the papers should as much flour as can possibly be stir-suddenly cease to have a home page. ut the size of a large marble and roll in the hands, leaving a space between the rolls for spreading, which they will do when warm; bake in a moderate oven till a nice brown, and ficiently to be snappy, which will be

n a short time; to warm the ingred-

As Mrs. G. O. is so kind I will give ed. read that I am sure she will like if reaso he will try it. This calls for a great deal more than is necessary, and anyne can easily remedy that by dividing

a pound of butter, one pound of sugar, of corn and the scarcity of cattle or one pound of raisins, seeded and chop-feed. The corn fed season usually ex And I must not forget to thank you ped; one pound of currents, two cups tends from November to August. In the of molasses, one-half cup of sour latter half of the year we get grass fed cream, six eggs, one heaping teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of ginger (ground), one teaspoonful of

A young friend of mine who is well. Add fruit last, and dredge it well troubled with chapped lips used this with flour to prevent falling. Beat

SPICE DROPS.

cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; spice with ground nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon and flavor with one teaspoonlips, which indicates some disorder of ful of extract of lemon; drop on tins

DEW DROPS.

Two cups of powdered sugar, onehalf cup of butter, one of sweet milk, whites of four eggs, one teaspoonful of extracts of lemon, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and flour enough to make a soft batter. Bake in patty tins

Worth today by the different railroads to the effect that a combination rate has roasts and 20 cents per pound for steaks been decided upon on live stock ship-As a result the railroads have or will at once authorize a rate on stock cattle from Texas and Pacific points to Kansas points in group five, a combina-

ion of locals through Fort Worth. This makes the through rate some low er than it was under the old rate, but the exact figures have not yet been figured on the ground that its chief ingredient, out by the local freight men in this city. Frisco freight office this morning denied that that company proposed put-ting in proportional live stock rates, has nothing of the kind in contemplation and will make no attempt to put into effect any such rates as is charged.

Mr. Swift doubtless has his troubles any such rates as is charged by a publication in a morning paper.

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you say something to all of us. Your the price of beef is not too high consid said criticism on this score is unjust and that is fatal. Come again at any time not in accord with the facts of the situa

The following recipes are from Mrs. prices of beef is unfounded," said Mr. O. and I hope all of the readers Swift. "The figures do not prove it. of beef that I know of, and I can not understand why there should be criticism Beef sold in the Chicago market last week at 6.14 cents a pound. The cattle which furnished the beet cost on the hoof from 3% to 5 cents a lund. There always is a shrinkage of

FIGURES TO DISPROVE ARGUMENT ss has been obtained, stir all the 6.20, while it now is 6.14. These figures This is good for layer or loaf disprove the argument that there has no ling price of beef during this period as One cupful of sugar, one cupful of There has been no change worth men classes, one half cupful of butter, if tioning in price during the last few weeks. The figures fluctuate every week, and are bound to do so. The selling price

the cost of cattle. The law of supply and demand frequently causes fluctuations of it, but the principal factor is the quality deave in the pan until they cool suf-is offered. During the summer of 1902, when high prices prevailed, the cost of cattle on the hoof was from 51/2 to 71/4 ients will facilitate the stirring and if the dough stands a day it will not was small at that. The present wholesale hurt it. These snaps will keep for a prices of beef are not abnormally high Conditions are normal as far as the receipts of cattle and the grade is We are getting corn fed cattle now recipe for delicious fruit ginger and we are paying what we consider

SPRING ADVANCE IS USUAL the amount to produce the desired sized ter and we must pay more beef was occasioned by the excessive co animals, which are not so desirable and of "Corn fed cattle are better because

corn, by analysis, has been proved to con any other fodder. It is that which fat erned by any arbitrary fixing of prices. but is arrived at by computing the actua killing expenses, allowing for shrinkage between the live and dressed weight. There is no necessity for any combination to regulate selling prices, as they are fixed and based solely on the cost of live stock. So far as I am concerned, the prevailing prices will stand, subject, of course, to the usual slight fluctuations, which are of weekly occurrence and not worth commenting upon."—Chicago Live Stock World.

In an editorial comment on the abov interview the same paper says: The Live Stock World prints in its news olumns today a statement by Louis F Swift, head of Swift & Co., in which he expresses the opinion that the cost of beef is not high when compared with the cost of beef on the hoof.

Mr. Swift says: "We are getting corn

fed cattle now and we are paying what we consider a reasonable price. On this point the grower and Mr. Swift do not agree. The latter attributes the high price of cattle two years ago largely to the scarcity and high price of corn at that period. The feeders' experience of the past winter has convinced them that there is a close similarity between the cost of corn then and now.

It is significant that the gross disparity

between the cost of cattle on the hoof and beef to the consumer has not yet been xplained with any degree of lucidity. The consumer is still paying somebody exorbitant profits and under the circumstances this is curtailing consumption. In an interview with a Chicago reporter a few days since a big Chicago butcher had the temerity to state that he was

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ompelled to charge 20 cents per pound for ecause of the high price of corn. Now the feeder who has been putting 40 to 50 cent corn into his beef steer is glad to know that somebody appreciates the fact, but here is a case where "fine vords butter no parsnips" for him.

It is rather galling to the producer to know that the manufactured products of his raw material are sold at high prices corn, is high priced, while for some reason or reasons he is compelled to sell his raw material or cattle on the hoof at

and seems to feel that the killers are getting no more profit than they are entitled to, but that does not help out the man who is furnishing cattle on the hoof at No doubt Mr. Swift would say that he can not dictate the price of beef after

ber of physicians and tried all sorts of it leaves his hands, and that seems reasonable enough, but the farmer and feeder wants to know and has a right to know began the use of Electric Bitters, and why, if beef is retailed to consumers on feel that I am now cured of a disease the basis of high corn they should not that had me in its grasp for twelve be paid for their cattle on the same basis. DAILY TOURIST SLEEPERS

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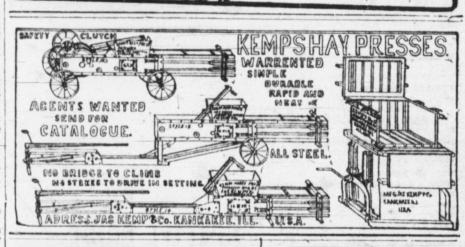
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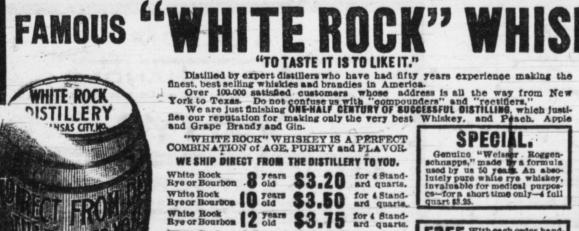
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as Ardmore, on the Santa Fe."

the city Monday on his way north, "No Rain would do us some good but I don't believe we are so dry as some other sections of the state. We helped us out some.'

William Ragland has set about to eured a thornless prickly pear leaf and western coast of Mexico, and Mr. Ragsurplus if his hopes are realized.

H. N. Holand is back from a trip over into any district where they were complaining of too much rain," said he who though short on rain were long on pectation was mixed up with the desire limbs. and not being much of a prophet, refrained from naming any particular date for them to buy slickers.

John C. Perry, formerly of Crockett county has a very interesting letter from South America in the Devil's River News. The letter was a private one to Bob Peacock of Ozona. Mr Perry writes from Cholila P. O., Terri tory Chebut, and says he has 1000 head of sheep and 200 head of cattle, and that if luck stays with him he will make it all right. He is much pleased with the country and urges Mr. Peacock to come over at once. "And for God's sake," says he, "bring about two or three caddies of Drummond's tobacco, as there is no such thing here. Only some English rotten chewing tobacco. Bring plenty of boots for yourself and four pairs for me. Foot-wear here is not much good."

B. G. Barnes, superintendent of Goldfrom a trip to that principality where they spent last Wednesday. "I didn't know they had anything like that in Texas." said Mr. Cameron to the Expossibly forty, days yet, and that the tofornia. This is one of the grandest early in the season. crops the cattlemen ever raised and The Santa Fe is also handling a good essary to reproduce prodigious yields. to pasture. Nevada raises a great deal of alfalfa Mr. Conway said also that he has Indio ranch was in California every least ten days yet. foot of it would sell for \$200 an acre.'

in the Osage country which he took up earlier.

lost or wasn't high enough, and he failed to get any notice that any award had been made him. He will go up about next week to see what he is to be about to do about the see what he is to be about the see whether the see those hopeful creatures who along with the other cattlemen have been taking anything that happens his way and not making any complaint about New Method Dscovered for Drawing it, but he says: "I am very much impressed with the talks made by President Turner, Col. Sam Cowan and others at the Fort Worth convention in regard to better live stock schedules facilities generally, and I hope movement started there to bring about satisfactory adjustment of the differences between the shipper and the roads will not be in vain. When we start cattle from Texas to the Territory we don't want three of four extra feed bills and two weeks extra time for them to get there, and when they are ready for market and we ship them for a monday's market it is somewhat of a disappointment to us to have them get there Friday."

The members of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas will now be able to presecute their claims for the \$1 over-charge by the Chicago Terminal Railway company as per official statement of the Interstate Commerce Commission, published elsewhere today. cure that the makers are sending them, Getting up the proof will be a big to everybody who writes, to try with-out paying a cent. You simply put & Burney, the attorneys of the assoout paying a cent. You simply put & Burney, the attorneys of the assothem on and wear them. Then if satisciation, leading the fight, it is difficult

> The Littlefield & White 3 and 4 year-old steers sold this year at \$19, just \$5 per head less than they brought last year, and 1000 Northwest Texas steers sold a few days ago at \$12.50. This is an off year, however, for several reasons, among which the dry weather and the low price in the markets are chief. Just keep tab on these into their accustomed notch.

country is dry," said he, "but North \$108,000, or \$3.00 per acre. This does other legitimate methods. Texas has been abundantly blessed, not mean that the Messrs. Jennings are and very good rains fell as far north retiring from the cattle business. The ranch, it is said, will be cut up and sold in suitable tracts to farmers W. T. McCampbell of Victoria was in Jennings Bros, have other ranch interests in South Texas, but have conrains have fallen at Victoria," said he, cluded to reduce their holdings for the "but otherwise everything is in good present.

M. P. Buel and wife, Ike T. Pryor and ol West returned from Uvalde county had some rains early in the spring that Thursday night. Mr. Buel states that eating, hunting and catching runaway those who have charge of the matter. solve the feed problem provided we teams. It seems that a quartet conshould have dry weather. He has sesisting of himself, Mr. Pryor, Mr. West and George West, Jr., let a well groomplanted it in his back yard. This plant ed mule team attached to a double is said to be indigenous to the south- seated rig get away from them while they were lost out in Mr. Pryor's pasland realizes the possibilities of it in ture. Mr. West is responsible for the Texas, if it will thrive. He'll have no statement that they were lost. It was trouble finding ready takers for his fortunate for the party that Mr. Buel was along, for he is credited with having overtaken the team in a dash of the Southern Pacific. "I did not get through the prickly pear, Mr. West prospects for a successful and largely explained, however, that the team had attended convention in Amarillo on to The Express Monday, "but I met fered by Mr. Buel was the short de- Live Stock Association is to meet. Cat-several agriculturalists and cattlemen tention from business and pleasure nec- tle buyers from the northwest are exessary to enable him to pluck 3,000,000 pected and cattlemen of the Panhandle hope. I don't know how much ex- or 4,000,000 stickers from his nether are prepared to quote them prices

## CATTLE GOING OVER SANTA FE

frank, Frank & Co.'s "Indio" ranch, in stock were handled to the pastures in the Mayerick county, and J. T. Cameron, Osage country. Since Sunday the move-Maverick county, and J. T. Cameron, Osage country. Since Sunday the move-the San Francisco beef buyer, are back ment has averaged 100 cars of cattle

press Friday. "They have 1800 cattle on feed ere and the feed is raised right on the ground. There are 400 acres of alfalfa on the ranch and I understand this, the first year is equal but the number of cattle to go will be much larger than was first anticipated. to the second year's growth in Cali- much larger than was first anticipated

this Texas climate is just what is nec- number of cattle from south Texas points

and beef cattle are fattened on it ex- booked orders for some ninety or 100 have been ordered from the Santa Fe clusively. That is a great proposition additional cars within the past few days.

Mr. Barnes has out there and if the and that bookings will continue for at

The movement this spring has com S. G. Jackson of Kerrville spent than formerly. This early movement has Monday here but will return today. Mr. been for the purpose of getting the cat-Jackson has a string of steers and sows the on the market just that many days

# NOW AGREED ON

the railroads, and better shipping Committee Recommends That Property Owners Be First Asked to Buy Shares of the Stock

> The committee appointed some time ago by President Washer of the Fort Worth Oct. 12. Board of Trade, composed of bankers of the city, whose duty it is to formulate a plan for the final construction of an auditorium hall in Fort Worth, met yesterday afternoon at the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of outlining a plan to be pursued. There was a good attendance of the committee, which, after discussing the proposition, adopted the fol-lowing resolutions:

"Resolved, That this committee, hav ng had the matter under careful consideration, recommends to the Board of Trade of Fort Worth the organization of a stock company, with a capital of \$100, 000, for the purpose of building an auditorium. That said capital consist of 100,-000 shares at \$1 each. That to raise such capital the Board of Trade appoint a committee to canvass among the owners of real estate in the city other than home-steads, for subscriptions to said stock, same cattle next year and it will be based upon the assessed value of such noticed that they have crawled back real estate, and that when such property owners have given the proper encourage-As reported in the Cotulla Record, ment we further recommend that some sultable person be put in charge to raise point an Antonio Express.

John Dyer returned Sunday from a ranch of 36,000 acres in La Salle county the remainder of the stock by popular trip to Chickasha, I. T. "The Chickasha to the Barse Commission company for subscription, benefit entertainments and

> "That the question of location, plan of building and contract for its erection be left to the body of stockholders after the sum of \$100,000 has been subscribed. As an illustration of what can be done

by adopting the plan mentioned in the above resolution, it was stated that the town of Denton has succeeded in making substantial improvements that aggregate an expenditure of over \$75,000 during the past ten or twelve years. The idea seemed to prevail among members of the committee that similar results can be attained he enjoyed the few days' outing, in Fort Worth if the proper energy which was interspersed liberally with displayed on the part of the citizens are displayed on the part of the citizens and

President Washer was asked to call a mass meeting of citizens in the near future for the purpose of discussing the matter and deciding definitely on a plan to be pursued. This meeting will be held

WILLIAM PENN'S VIEWS W. P. Anderson of Amarillo, Texas outhwestern live stock representative of the Santa Fe route, is in the city, three hundred yards Mr. Anderson is enthusiastic over the The only inconvenience suf- the 19th of April, when the Panhandle calculated to induce them to buy. The the drouth has been broken to a large extent in those states recently, insuring new grass, so the cattlemen of Montana must look to Texas and The augmented demand for Kansas pastures this is largely, owing to the stockmen's awakening to the realization of the fact that they have pas-tures much nearer home which are the equals in every way of the grazing grounds of the Dakotas and Montana. J. I. Conway, live stock agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rallroad Company, said Wednesday that the movement of cattle from the San Angelo country over the Santa Fe was pretty lively just now. The movement began last Sunday, at which time 100 cars of tures have shown wonderful improvements of their pasture lands, the pasture lands, the pasture shown wonderful improvements of their pasture lands. that in order to get the best results the pastures must not be crowded, and smaller number of cattle are now maintained upon them per acre per season, than ever before. In addition to this the development in the way of bringing water upon the lands by means of windmill pumps has been an aid. It has been demonstrated that cattle will mature in one season on these pastures quite as satisfactorily as in the northwest. And as a resul of experiments by Panhandle cattlemen in the Kansas pastures their best class of stuff will hereafter be shipped to those fields to be finished for the eastern markets. Two thousand cars

#### CAR LOT **EXHIBIT**

alone for the shipment of these cattle

from the Panhandle to Kansas .- Drov-

Such an Arrangement Will Be a Very Prominent Feature of the Royal Cattle Show, Which Will Be Held in Kansas City This Fall

KANSAS CITY, March 31 .- It is expected that the carload lot exhibit of fat and feeding cattle will be a more conspicuous feature of this year's American Royal live stock show than of any previous shows. The executive committee of the show held a meeting at the Midland hotel in this city yesterday at which many of the details of the carload lot exhibit were defi-

nitely decided upon.

At this meeting there were present
C. A. Stanpard of Emporia, Kan., president of the show management; C. R. dent of the show management; C. R. Thomas, general manager; T. J. Worn-all, Liberty, Mo., secretary and treasurer; George Stevenson Jr., Waterville, Kab., and H. W. Elliott, Estill, Mo., representing the Aberdeen Angus breeders, and Eugene Rust and W. H. Weeks of the Ransas City Stock Yards company. For the carlead lot exhibit of fat eatile it was decided that in head should constitute a carlead, and that there should be two classes for each breed, one for eatile I years and or

over and one for those under two becauses and one for those under two because and the formal of the formal years. First, second and third premiums will be offered in each class.

raised east of this line, and must not have had any corn since May 1, 1904, but must be strictly grass and hay fed. Those competing in the ranchbred division must be bred and raised west of the 98th meridian, and must be strictly grass and hay fed.

It is expected that the premiums in the carload lot exhibit will be larger than ever before, and that a number of special prizes will be hung up for both fat loads and feeders. The carload lots will be judged on Monday, Oct. 17, the first day of the show. This exhibit will be in charge of a committee composed of George Stevenson Jr. A. M. Thompson, T. J. Wornall and C. R. Thomas. George Addison of the stock yards company will be superintendent. Entries for this exhibit close

The dates of this year's show will be Oct. 17-22. There will be Here-fords, Shorthorns, Galloways and Angus cattle, draft and coach horses, swine and Angora goats. There will

be no sheep exhibit. The horses will be shown this year in the big tent, simultaneously with the breeding cattle, so that visitors may remain seated and view both the cattle and the horse exhibit at the This will be a material same time. improvement over the arrangement last year when the horses were shown in a separate part of the grounds. more liberal purses will be hung up this year than last for coach and draft

New Aspect Put on the Stock Business in Many Places and Are Greatly Benefited

A continuation of the present show mean much to the stock country all well under way, which has profited to the extent of From Hillsboro, r Easter season showers which began Waxahachie corn is reported as being

section of the state show that beneficial rains fell generally during the greatly benefited. Heavy rains at day. Light showers during the night Waco are said to have filled up the ing cattle from California, Oregon and are also reported from Taylor, Parker ground and all streams and the Brazos Washington to be brought into Mon- and adjoining counties and throughout river are filling up. tana and the Dakotas in great num- the Panhandle a good rain was falling

that an entirely different aspect has for a full day. been put on the cattle and sheep business by the rains which assure a good New Mexico for their two-year-olds. spring and summer range. As a result it is now predicted that much of the cattle that was scheduled for shipment to the territories for fattening will now be kept on the Texas ranges. Sheepmen, too, look upon the rains as a Godsend after a dry winter leaving the mutton thin and scrawny.

A full twenty-four hours rain is also reported from Val Verde county which prior to the present rainfall had been undergoing an extraordinarily long period of drought. The rains in that ection were spread over a good section of territory being reported as covering the Rio Grande valley and extending into the Santa Rosa mountains in Old Mexico. Stockmen at Del Rio say the benefit of the rainfall can scarcely be estimated. Brownwood reports rainfall covering

an extensive territory as falling all day Easter and putting the ground which was well baked in fine condition The first rain in eight and one half



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months is reported from Snyder, Texas, the precipitation which was steady and slow beginning to fall late Friday night and continuing throughout Saturday and into/Sunday. Stock water, however, is still reported scarce, notwithstanding the heavy rain.

CORN IS BENEFITED Corn and other planted crops are re-

ported as being greatly benefited by good rains falling at Gordon on Saturday, the corn especially having been in poor condition for lack of moisture. Six inches of rainfall is reported rom Uvalde, with the streams all full and the country for many miles in each direction well soaked for the first time since last September. The rain was reported general in all directions and extending as far north as Barksdale. A heavy storm was also reported south of Uvalde, all wires in the direction of Batesville being down and com-Grain Crops of All Kinds munications cut off. A heavy east iderable damage at Rocky Slope, west of Uvalde.

Heavy rains also fell in the follow ing western counties: Sutton, Crockett, Schleicher, Irion, Concho and Coke. The southern section of the state also ame in for a good share of the rainry weather both in Fort Worth and fall. At Gorman rain began falling vicinity and throughout the state east steadily at noon Saturday the conof the 100th meridian as predicted by dition lasting until yesterday, being the weather bureau this morning will of great value to the crops which are

From Hillsboro, rains though late are a million dollars, it is estimated, by the reported as doing much good and from Although the showers ceased locally in Thornton and vicinity has been yesterday, beginning again this morn- greatly benefited by a soaking rain ing reports received from the western and the ground put in good shape for cotton planting. Grain crops were also

Other points in the state sending From San Angelo comes the report Cumby, Lorena, where the fall lasted

> AFFAIRS OF SEMINOLES

Bill Introduced in Senate by Platt Provides for Allotment of all Surplus Lands of the Seminoles in the Territory

Washington Bureau, 501 Fourteenth St., N. W. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- A bill has peen introduced in the senate to wind up the affairs of the Seminole tribe of Indians in the Indian Territory. The bill was drawn up by Chairman Bixby of the Dawes commission, and was introduced in the senate by Senator Platt of Con-Senator Platt's bill has been referred

to the committee on Indian affairs, but efforts will be made to have the same adopted as a part of the Indian appropria-tion bill, which is now in conference. The measure provides for the allotment of all the unalloted and surplus lands of the Seminole nation among the children living on the date of the approval of this act born since December 31, 1898, to duly en-rolled and approved citizens of the Seminole trie, in equal portions and without regard to their appraised value. These allotments, it is provided, shall be controlled by the selection of homesteads. the issuance of patents or deeds, the allenation of the land and in all other respects by the rules applicable to other

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#### Echoes of the Range

IN NOLAN COUNTY.

Sweetwater Reporter: with the rtufns from the bulls shipped to the St. Louis market Sunday week.

G. E. Bowen was here from Fisher county Thursday. He assisted in J. H. R. Lagow is reported quite sick at his ranch northwest of town.

IN UVALDE COUNTY. Uvalde Leader-News.

R. W. Little has returned from Houston where he went with the W. A. Mangum cattle, two cars of cows and one of calves. world is as big that way as it is the other it is certainly lrger than he expected to find it.

L. S. Friday was a visitor to Uvalde on Tuesday. Says that his country has wrath is once aroused sheel will be to received more rain than the country around Uvalde and looks a good deal greener. So far he has saved 100 per cent of his kids and his sheds are now completed and he will not have to import any storm proof goats.

IN COLEMAN COUNTY.

Coleman Voice:
Adam T. Brown sold Wednesday to W. A. Shirley of Granbury 300 head coming two year old beeves at \$16 er head. This is considered a very ones offered were too scrubby. good price under the present conditions of the cattle market, although these

are high grade Herefords. Two cars of beeves were recently shipped to Chicago from Williamson county and sold at \$96 per head. Williamson county has long since ceased to put up several hundred head of cows. be regarded as in the stock growing cattle as are ready for slaughter. The farmer who raises a few head of good cattle and at the same time grows the feed necessary for fattening them is the one who will succeed best.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY.

San Angelo Standard: H. G. Dearing sold to Murph March 700 head of 2-year-old steers and cows. tion & Land, and are still in Mr. Mays' The price is said to have been \$14 and pasture at Valley Spring. He also sold 85 head of stock pastured on Mr. Deering's North Concho at 15 to 20 cents a head.

Jim Hughes, who has 5,000 fat shorn

The Standard learns from good authority that Broone & Farr sold 600 for the difference, of their three year old steers to Her- Mr. Jeff Duncan, whose ranch is at man Gillis for \$19 per head. Mr. Gillis Packsaddle, and Mr. A. P. Haynes,

Indian Territory. Green county, at from \$80 down and

movement now aggregate 1600 cars. steers to Fort Worth Monday.

Lynn Douglass bought a od team of horses from J. R. Evans for \$100.

IN REXAR COUNTY.

San Antonio Stockman: livestock commission man, is in San O. T., in April, with 2500 three-year-Antonio for a stay of a week or two. old steers, 1000 for W. H. Gibbons and He does not look for much improve- 1500 for Dick Selman. week is registered shorthorn bulls. He bought nine from L. B. Brown of Smithfield, 5 from Chas. Maloney, of Master. These forced shipments added to the already liberal receipts give four years old. They were shipped to the already liberal receipts give four years old. They were shipped to the already liberal receipts give four years old. They were shipped to the boundary of the Comptell receipt spice week is registered shorthorn bulls. He bound that he sold twenty bulls last week. We are in receipt of a letter from Wm. Lingenbrink, manager of the L. S. ranch, saying: "We are just in receipt of two cars of fine registered bulls, the best we have ever had. They are buyers a chance to depress prices, the Campbell ranch via Brady. which they naturally take advantage of. Mr. Buel believes that by next year | IN MIDLAND COUNTY. the live stock business will be on a Midland Reporter:
firmer basis and he then looks for substantial improvement in beef values.

Midland Reporter:

Roll Dublin got in from his and Dell's ranches west the first of the

cattle at the big slaughtering markets says are about the same as here. the output of the dressed product, who the week from Crane county and recan doubt, or who will doubt, that ports the range there in fine shape, these men absolutely control prices? considering the general complaint, dry These men are now paying for cattle weather. He has lost no cattle up to just a little more than the cost of date and yet has plenty of old grass. transportation and handling, giving Hence Pegues was here Tuesday

only as a reason "heavy receipts." But cannot and will not these same men tered, for \$200. Scharbauer Bros. also Perry & Bunton were well pleased pay just as low prices for cattle when sold him two registered Herefords at receipts are lighter on the plea of \$150 each. under consumption?" If they advance Fort Worth during the convention. The average weight of the animals on the market were 1532 and they brought ditions it will be for the sole reason from his ranch twenty-five miles north that they are afraid of the wrath of of Monument. He says cattle have the people. This unhely, damnable wintered well there, but ff no rain beef trust must be broken up, either wise a great industry will be ruined. fer. He is hopful though, and does not bringing down a car of stock pattle be- The beef trust is the greatest, the most believe "Old Master" will go back on longing to his brother, which were far reaching and more damaging than us now after bringing us through the shipped from this point to the nation. any combination ever formed in this winter in such good shape, and under or any other country. It effects more people, in fact it affects all the people. A. A. Cox of Van Horn, who was All the people are consumers of meet here last week to purchase some bulls

and about one half of the people in made three handsome purchases. He All the people are consumers of meat purchased in all fifty-seven registered products. What can be done about it? Hereford bulls, yearlings, paying It is hard to say. If this trust con- around \$100 for each of them. Thirty tinues there will come a time when the one head, were purchased of Scharbauer Bob says that if the people of every state will demand leg- Bros., ten of B. N. Aycock and sixteen islation that will utterly wipe it out of W. T. Clark. of existence. The people of this coun-IN REEVES COUNTY. try are patient and will stand oppression for a long time, but when their

IN LLANO COUNTY.

Mr. J. G. Alired, a substantial stockman of Click, was in Llano yesterday. Frank Moseley has returned from Alabama, where he took a carload of mules.

Mr. A. C. Hillman did not buy many horeses at Mason last Saturday, as the W. J. Everett bought this week from

of cows and vearlings Mr. Adolph Marschall was down from Mr. Adolph Marschall was down to a satisfied with the result. He says that the tower and went away a cherry Springs Tuesday, and made arrangements with Mr. C. E. Shults to be came out all right on the two cars time. On returning he found Wood had a lying on the ground unable to rise lying on the ground unable to rise section of the state, but this shipknown to many of our stockmen as died if he had not fed it, and that it tower. He was carried into the house ment of fat beeves to market indicates the agent of the Evans-Snyder-Buel brought him more than if it had not and died in about three hours. The that a change is on which will even- Commission company, is now in charge

> Territory. These are the cattle sold tion. last December by J. A. Mayes to Chrise

Joe Deats came in last Thursday horses to Mr. March, Terms private. from Louisiana where he took a car of Two thousand head of stock will be mules. He bought these mules in Southern Texas. He sold a number of them at good figures and left the rest to be disposed of in like manner, Mr. road, was in the city Wednesday and great deal more cotten this year than Thursday. Mr. Hughes says everything last, He says the boll weevil has done is green and fat down his way and he no damage so far, but people are afraid is only waiting for the market to get of them, and the boll weevil commis-a little better before shipping.

Some contended that they would just fall a few dollars under the cotton, paying him a stipulated price

will ship them to the pasture in the his cousin, who lives over in the edge of Blanco, twelve miles from here, J. R. Weems of Comanche county were in Llano Tuesday. This is Mr. bought 20 head of horses in Tom Haynes first visit to Llano in four years, as he returned last June from is now taking them across the country Arizona where he has been for several Comanche country Comanche country Scans for spring content now aggregate 1600 cars.

Arizona where he has been for several years past. He says he would like to see the Llano County Fair Association have a roping contest among their take any more. Knox Barfield shipped 1 car of 30 attractions and would like to enter as one of the contestants.

brother's horses. John and Lem Kennedy attended the Cattlemen's convention at Fort Worth M. P. Buel, the well known Chicago last week. Lem will go to Red Rock,

ment in cattle values this year, as too W. E. Campbell bought at the cattle-many cattle will be forced on the mar-men's convention at Fort Worth last ket this season by those holding cattle week 16 registered shorthorn bulls. He

With only four or five men who buy week. Range conditions out there he and these four or five men controlling T. G. Hendrick came in the first of

pretty dry there, as much so, perhaps, B. N. Aycock recently sold to H. M. Pegues a young Hereford bull, regis-

The sales were made in comes soon they are yet liable to suf-

conditions so adverse A. A. Cox of Van Horn, who was

"Bob" Haley was in from the U ranch pay and the oppressors will reap the the first of the week and reports things rolling on in good shape and says he lopes we'll have rain some day.

Charley Ross came down from the 'Needmore" ranch in New Mexico yesterday evening. He reports that the brother "Bill" is becoming an expert n the maufacturing line-manufacturing excuses to call him to Pecos.

Stump Robbins come in from his Sar agosa ranch Monday to spend a few days in town. Stump, in speaking of M. T. Freeman of Willow City, 49 head his find at the ranch this winter, said that it was more of an experiment than anything else and that he is well Mr. Beal Humphrey of Taylor, well fair price some stuff that would have been fed. He began feeding at least tuate in the shipment of only such of the San Antonio office for that Ja month early, thereby aving his stuff go on the market in competition Christian & Land, of San Saba with grass stuff or he would have county sold this week to Rudolph Bau- made some money. He says he has is spoken of very highly by Mr. man, Jr., and H. H. Nowlin, of Field found out for himself that poor stuff Creek, 250 head of three-year-old can be cared for and disposed of The latter will take them with cheaper than it can be let die or go to several hundred head of cows, to the the market in just any kind of condi-

IN CROCKETT COUNTY.

Ozona Texan: Several fine milch cows have died in Ozona recently, and it is believed their deaths were due to eating poison paper, or some unwholesome food picked up. We don't know whether that muttons near the Southern Pacific rail- Deats says the people are planting a good idea to keep the town cleaned up on suspicion anyhow,

Speyed helfers fell way below the price stockmen thought they would would just fall a few dollars under the price of the same aged steers. But we notice that the Bar S three year old steers sold for \$8 a head more than the speyed heifers of the same age.

B. F. Byrd, the stockman from way down south, was in town Monday and Tuesday He went to the Fort Worth convention and says he saw some regular beauties at the stock show there Mr. Byrd would have doubtless gotten

Ralph Watson was in Friday last, shaking hands with his many friends Will Perry returned Monday from He left the next morning in search of Louisiana where he went with his range for the flock of Albert Kincaid's sheep which he has in charge,

IN POTTER COUNTY,

tory out on the range. In speaking of the 31st. his Herefords of which he has one of

We are in receipt of a lettter from all of one particular strain. We find tory cows at the same figure. But that by buying our new bulls at this bunches to be delivered at Eldorado. age we are able to make our selections. At Kansas City on March 14, Se efore the herds have been picked over. We are feeding them on corn and alfalfa hav."

In connection with the bill to provide for taking an annual livestock amount of the tax would probably be year, ery small but it would be an eternal hinder and then the industry is entitled to the census without the tax anyway.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY.

Sunday night J. D. Jackson shipped car of calves to New Orleans. On same date Albert Cockrell shipped a car of mixed beef cattle to El Paso. The attle in both cars came from the Cros-

While the Avalanche man was listening to Commissioner Terrell's roseate word painting, he couldn't help fancying that it is better to be a cattleman in west Texas than to be an angel in

Last week several citizens of Alpine observed that the water in their wells had risen perceptibly. Some think the phenomenon is the result of more moisture in the atmosphere, hence they inerpret it as a sign of rain. The concensus of opinion among

he stockmen is that there will be no loss of cattle in the Alpine country if Our niece, who had Consumption in an rain comes as early as usual-that is, advanced stage, also used this wonderbout the first of June. Still, everyody would rejoice to see a good rain. two and a half months, returned Tues day night. He left January 7 with horses which he disposed of in Louisaga, and since that time has been buying and selling and getting gain in that state and in this. Every time he Trial bottles free. started home he ran against some

Commissioner J. J. Terrell, before coming to Alpine, visited the Liver-more mountains in Jeff Davis county, where a destructive fire was said to be heads in the industry are now at work raging. The reports were much ex- on that problem. To feed and finish aggerated, little damage being dire to for market at home seems to be the he ranches, except that of Mr. Cart- most feasible solution of the problem. wright, and his loss was not great.

Can any man offer a tangible reason

J. N. West of Westville and J. L. why Texas cattle should be shipped Eavans of Groveston were here several out of Texas to be finished for mardays this week. Thy went with J. D. ket? It may have been necessary in Jackson to look at the Moon pasture the past for development, but the end with a view of purchasing it. Mr. of that idea is at hand. Eavans said that he saw more grass on this trip tran he had seen in a

from his Ector county ranch, two Pacific and into central New Mexicoo. Harold A. King was in town Tuesday miles north of Odessa. Always smiling and of good cheer, we hardly think for-tune is frowning upon him even if it is ditions in Jeff Davis county he said that he had heard complaints of wells failing on some of the ranches north of Fort Davis. He said, however, that there was considerable increase in the amount of water in Musquez Creek, which is now flowing in places wher it was dry two weeks ago.

IN HOWARD COUNTY,

Big Springs Enterprise: Sid Moore wants to buy 500 cows to ship to Kansas. He will begin to ship about the 5th of next Month. D. W. Christian and Ham Moore are preparing to ship 30 cars of cattle tomorrow to Kansas where they will be put on pasture. McCunningham, federal inspec-

tor, and T. A. Benson, state inspector, were here yesterday and inspected the Christian and Moore cattle. Last week the Fish Cattle company

made a sale of 4500 one and two-yearold steers to L Stacey of Miles City, Montana, at private terms. Delivery to be made from May 15th to June 1. E. T. Akin was here Tuesday from

his ranch sixteen miles north of town and said his cattle have gone through the winter better than they had ever done since he has been in this country. D. W. Christian was the victim of a very painful accident Saturday after-tening hogs or brood sows. We do not noon. He was driving some cattle out know that we would especially recomof his pasture when his horse ran into mend it for fattening hogs if either christian, breaking two of his ribs and bruising him about the head and face.

He was very much shaken up, but is constant.

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> the M. V. Brownfield ranch in Terry tein will enable the hog to make a bet- amounts with corn meal, six pounds of county, was accidently killed late ter use of the corn than he can other-Tuesday afternoon. He and another wise. Under these conditions we would as buttermilk) was regarded as equal man were making some repairs on a give an occasional light feed of oats to one pound of grain. In other words, windmill, and the other man got down and barley, and both together are betoff the tower leaving Wood still on ter than either one. and said that he had fallen from the remains arrived here Wednesday and were shipped yesterday to his home in Smithfield for burial. He is said to have been a most excellant man and Brownfield, his employer.

IN SUTTON COUNTY.

Sonora News Will and Walter Whitehead will put string of cows in the Territory. The notes the News made on the Territory cows last season hold good this

There are buyers for the cows but they can't see over \$10. The brush is putting the cows in good shape for shedding. The mesquite is in leaf early this year which is an indication of dry

eason. Maybe. crop in Sonora county The calf omises to be a record breaker this Tom Bond traded about 50 head of

stock horses to C. C. Yaws for the same number of stock cattle. The men who bought ones and twos last year expect to have their brother

steal the yearlings this year. B. Silliman bought from R. F. Halbert of Sonora, 75 head of cows for the Territory at \$10 per head. W. B. Silliman has bought all the Territory cows he wanted, but he says he believes he has paid the top price for them.

There are 200,000 muttons in the Devil's River country, the larger numer of which will go to market this spring.

B. E. and Wm. Adams have 9000 fat muttons that will go to market be tween the 10th and 20th of April.

Herman Gillis of Shleicher county bought from Broom & Farr of San An-Amarillo Champion.

W. A. Ward was in Saturday of last gelo, 600 three and four year old steers week and reports conditions satisfac- at \$19. They go to the Territory on

W. B. Silliman of Eldorado bought the best herds in this section, he said 40 Territory cows from A. J. Pettet at \$10 and 30 from W. E. Murphy for \$10 He als obought 60 head of 3 and 4 year-old steers from J. W. Hill at \$19. All of Schleicher county.

W. B. Silliman of Eldorado bought the best we have ever had. They are from Will Brown 135 Territory cows at from ten to fourteen months old, and \$10 and from J. W. Mayfield 75 Terrifrom Will Brown 135 Territory cows at At Kansas City on March 14, Sol Mayor of Sonora shipped from Chan-Also by bringing them down here dler Okla., 92 steers, average weight while young they become thoroughly 990 pounds at \$3.90, and 188 steers average weight 904 poinds at \$3.75. J. W. Odom last week closed a deal for the Grandpa Owen sheep. There were 2800 head and he paid \$2 per head census it is proposed to put a stamp Lee and Walter Russell yesterday tax on livestock to provide the funds bought the Littlefield & White cattle, therefor. It is safe to say that the about 1800 head, at \$18 around, with stockmon do not want the bill in that a ten per cent cut, delivered at Brady form. The census is a good thing, between April 1st and 10th. Mr. Rusanother step toward national recogni-tion of the importance of the livestock White cattle for the past six years industry, and they want it, but the and informs us that he bought his stamp tax proposition spoils it. The bunch \$5 around cheaper than last

> From the live stock returns of the Transvaal, says the London Live Stock Journal, it appears that at the end of 1903, there were 1,937,154 horses and 6,704,610 cattle in the colony, representing increases of 32,365 and 148, 634 on the year respectively. The number of sheep returned was 25,639,797 or 125,909 fewer than were enumerated the year before. The total number of swine is placed at 2,686,539. It is evident from these figures that the Transvaal is a well stocked country in spite of the terrible and disastrous war which it underwent with England.

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We have never in all our experience as an agricultural editor received so many inquiries with reference to the best method of feeding brood sows and young pigs. Our talk for the last eight or ten years about giving the rood sow, or, in other words, the pig factory, the right kind of raw material seems all at once (and, we might add, anexpectedly) to have taken hold. We can deal with the inquiries that come to use best in the form of "chats."

An Iowa correspondent writes us asking whether we consider tankage at \$1.50 per hundred profitable for fatgetting-along very well now. His horse was badly cut by the wire.

R. W. Wood, who was employed on the addition of a small amount of pro
more flesh forming feed than the corn would cost \$22.00; and the buttermilk the little pigs.)

An Iowa corn where buttermilk was fed in liberal "Does it pay to

> It is entirely different with brood sows. The brood sow is a pig factory, the product of which is largely albuminous, and can use to advantage much more protein such as that furnished by tankage, oil meal, oats or shorts, than the corn furnishes. Therefore we consider tankage an excellent feed; but as so often stated, we would give the brood sow some protein in the shape of forage in order to give bulk to the ration. The best forage, of course, is alfalfa; the next best clover hay; but where neither of these can be obtained, give the brood sow all the corn fodder that she wants, and as corn fodder is deficient in flesh formers, add tankage or shorts. Tankage we think is the cheapest at the price

An Iowa correspondent asks if we

It will pay, we think, to steam clover

The correspondent still further asks we consider oil meal dangerous if fed to young brood sows in small quantities. We do not. Oil meal can be fed to advantage to brood sows that are being fed largely on corn. In fact, some form of protein is absolutely necessary. We prefer tankage for the reason that it furnishes not only muscle but bone, and if our readers would feed it in proper proportions we would cease to hear the cry of "too fine n the bone.'

Still further our correspondent says that he is feeding his brood sows a three times a day, with an ear and a half of corn to each at the same feed, and adding a small handful of oil meal now added oats, barley and rye as a Those hogs should do well.

Another Iowa correspondent writes: creamery buttermilk right from the twenty-five cents skim milk (which has the same value as buttermilk) was regarded as equal unless necessary to put them the dry matter of buttermilk would be

found that when one pound of corn meal was fed with one-third of a pound a pound of meal it required 574 pounds to equal 100 pounds of meal. In feeda pound of corn meal with sevenfinths of a pound of separator milk, corn enough for mark for pounds were required to save 100 Farmer, pounds of meal. In the average of all 475 pounds of skim milk were equal to It will be seen from the above that

think cooked feed has any advantage the value of buttermilk depends on over uncooked when fed to hogs. That how much of it is fed. A small amount depends entirely on the kind of feed of buttermilk at twenty cents per 100 you intend to cook. It will pay you pounds can be fed with profit, In-conto cook potatoes. It will not pay you nection with corn the profit would be to cook corn alone. This question of greater than when fed with oats or cooking corn has been thoroughly test- middlings. As answering our correed at the various experiment stations, spondent's question, therefore, we with the general result that no greater would say that at the prices mentioned bator Co., Clay Center, Neb. and Indianapolis, Ind.

ncrease has been obtained than would ground oats would be the cheapes over the cost of cooking. It will al- feed, middlings next, and buttermilk ways pay to cook potatoes, for the the dearest, if fed as the sole feed; reason that the starch cells of potatoes and they could all three be used with when bursted by cooking are much profit, provided they were used to bal-more digestible than when fed raw. ance corn.

Our readers must not be disappointed if we do not answer these questions specifically in the way they asked them, because the value of a feed depends largely on what is fed with it. All these feeds can be used to good advantage with brood sows when used to balance corn. They will be much more expensive if used as the sole feed.

Still another Iowa correspondent writes: "Which is best for the brood sow, the first cutting of clover or the That depends largely on the time the first was cut and the condition in which both were cured. Farmthick slop of bran and white shorts ers nearly always let their clover stand longer than it should stand as a firstclass feed for brood sows. For that purpose clover should be cut when oneto each. We do not believe he can third of the heads are turned brown, better this ration. The bran will help and cured without rain. Therefore, to give bulk; otherwise, we would give under ordinary conditions, we would something else. He states that he has say that the second cutting would be better for the brood sow than the first.

He still further asks: "Does it pay to grind oats and corn for calves and "What is the cheapest swill for shoats, young shoats?" That depends on how much value you put on the time and churn without any water in it at labor of the calves and shoats. Ae we twenty-five cents per 100 pounds, have never regarded that of any value ground oats at thirty cents, or mid- whatever, we think it would be a loss

where buttermilk was fed in liberal "Does it pay to feed 40-cent corn to An Iowa correspondent writes: hogs at the present price averaging 225 pounds?" We do not believe it will, marketable condition. With hogs at worth \$30.00 per 100 pounds, in which shovel, our judgment would be that they should go to market just as quick Professor Henry as the result of a These hogs will require about a pound as they are in marketable condtion. eries of experiments with skim milk and a half a day as the feed of support and about three pounds additional to of separator skim milk, 327 pounds of make a pound of gain per day. This of separator skim milk, 327 pounds of milk was equivalent to 100 pounds of corn meal. When fed three-fifths of a pound of milk with an pound of corn meal it required 446 pounds of milk to of hogs particularly, the farmer could equal 100 pounds of meal, When fed one pound of milk to five-sevenths of gain from a bushel of corn, which ers don't get over eight. This don't pay. Therefore, we would feed them corn enough to get them in good shape for market, and let them go .- Wallace

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Chicago, Ill., March 30 .- Traffic of-

passes to live stock shippers. It was

pass a law requiring a railroad to give

something for nothing. An effort will

stock men to distribute their shipments

more evenly over the entire week, in-

stead of concentrating them on Mon-

days and Wednesdays. The latter prac-

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### Little Mavericks

RANGE NEEEDS RAIN.

Record-News.

RANCH PURCHASE MADE.

Wm. Bauer was in Saturday from describing blackleg and the easy way the Hofmann ranch and says his sec- in which it can be prevented, and seek chased a ranch.-Llano Times.

RANCH AND CATTLE.

Morgan Weaver has bought a will probably not move out. He bought should be vaccinated once in every with the ranch 1400 head of cattle and six months, and all cattle dead from 50 head of horses.-Abilene News.

CONDITION OF CATTLE.

A good rain has not fallen in this LOSSES ARE HEAVY. country since the ninth of last June, but there have been a few times within known were two years ago .- Pecos News.

SHOWS NO ADVANCE.

Tom Taylor, of Big Lake, sold to the at present. They are waiting to see Bates Cattle company of Reagan county what their losses will be. The grass-200 head of yearling steers at \$15 hopper is still with us. The ground on the infested Wyoming and Montana Cattle company sold these stores at \$19 range is full of eggs and we will be During April and May 2,000 cars will per head, a very profitable advance.

COMMISSION MONEY EASY.

credit to the Texas stockmen this sea- as I marketed today for a month is son, despite the fact that last year they about 36 cents. The market will enormous sum of \$2,000,000. In the face the advance will justify the outlay." of these great lessons the Chicago com- Chicago Live Stock World. mission firms are in the field to help the Texas cattlemen out of an embar- NEW MEXICAN SHEEP. rassing situation.

CATTLE FOR CUBA.

movement begins.-Beeville Bee.

THE AMARILLO MEETING.

and Missouri will be for sale and buy- of their work." ers from the north and east will be there to trade with the Panhandle cat- REQUIRED NO WATER.

NO CATTLE LOSSES.

considering the short range. There for stock.
have been no losses this winter, and In some way the straw had comcold weather to endanger them. What Mr. Smith, thinking that the hens had two years ago. sometimes causes heavy losses, but the his head to get busy. dry and mild one, hence no losses have lantern and all the shooting irons on 083, been suffered.-Haskell Free Press.

THOSE TERMINAL CHARGES.

prepared the case, regarded it as a that time without a drop of water to merely a notification that the exchange drink and no other food except the dry OLD HICKORY'S WAY. showing that rates have not been reduced since the terminal charge was TO RECOGNIZE BREEDS. cago Live Stock World.

BLACKLEG IN OKLAHOMA.

than four years the experiment station Rangers W. D. Blackmon and Mar-cessus Lowe returned Monday evening charge, supplied vaccine for the prevenfrom quite an extensive scout up Juno tion of blackleg in cattle to all citizens They report that nothing start- of Oklahoma who requested it, losses fing happened, but that the region vis-ited was needing rain badly.—Del Rio quent. The operation of vaccination is simple and the results are satisfactory, losses in most cases being stopped at once. The station has issued a bulletin

tion had a big rain Friday. He says the co-operation of all in stamping out his father, John Bauer, has moved to this disease. All that citizens of Kimble county, where he has pur-Oklahoma have to do to procure as to the experiment station at Stillwater stating how many cattle are to be 50 vaccinated and that the one making section ranch south of Midland 50 the request is the owner of the cattle. miles, but we are glad to learn that he All cattle under two years of age

blackleg should be burned or buried at

once without skinning.

George P. Moorehead, the well known Wyoming cattleman, was the history of Pecos when the rain has here today with a drove of steers he been stayed a longer period. The cat-took off his grasshopper infested tle are in better condition than they range last fall to save their lives and he said, "but it was better than hav-Col. R. D. Goree, came in from Rich-mond last Saturday evening, where he range." Mr. Moorehead believes northhad spent the previous two weeks western cattle losses this winter will poisoning prairie dogs. He says that be heavy, especially in the far north-he has destroyed at least 90 per cent ern section of the range. "North of lands which he controls.—Seymour have had some very bad weather and plicants.—El Paso Herald. losses will be much heavier than was expected six weeks ago. In the Belle | HEAVY MOVEMENT NORTH. HOWS NO ADVANCE.

Cattlemen around Big Lake, near exist. On our range we had San Angelo, point with pride to the good weather until recently, when it fact that good Texas steers do not go turned bad. Northwestern cattlemen begging any place. Last December are not inclined to buy southern stock up against the pest another season. This means but little grass, as sheep cannot pick a living in competition It developed at the Fort Worth con-vention that the commission firms, par-ers 55 cents in Iowa. This means ticularly those of Chicago, will extend that the cost of carrying such cattle are known to have lost, on account of probably improve during the next 90 the depreciation in cattle values, the days, but it is a question whether

A report to the Marshalltown (Iowa) Times-Republican from Iowa City says: Andle a shipment of 20,000 cattle to Cuba via Galveston. The cattle will be gathered from Texas points and have had them on feed during the winbe gathered from Texas points and have had them on feed during the win- poses, especially such as delivery wa- business would know better, but it is shipped from the sunset docks at Gal-veston in Southern Pacific ships.

The sheep that are usually gons, the automobile is not yet a success. At present, he says, the lack of just that kind of men in the Independent Packing company that success. At present, he says, the lack made the stockmen cautious in veston in Southern Pacific ships.

The movement will begin within a Montana, Idaho and other northwestern automobile is the least dangerous of investing. The Independent Packing few weeks. Eighteen thousand bovines states. These western sheep after a all the deterring influences operating investing. The Independent Packing are being rounded up in Central and three or six months' feed make a sub-west Texas now for this shipment and stantial gain, and give a fair return for "In breeding for the ma will pass through Houston in train loads as soon as the preliminary land movement begins—Beeville Bee.

The breeding for the market, says crossed somewhere. Charley Martin in Denver hands out the news that \$250, movement begins—Beeville Bee. vantage over other westerners which horses are always the best sellers. enables them to make their owners a A year or two spent in waiting for a treasurer. Mr. Flato, from Kansas City, The fifth annual meeting of the Panandle Stockmen's Association of Texhandle Stockmen's Association of Texas, which meets at Amarillo April 19th
and 20th, bids fair to be the largest
meeting of the cattlemen ever held meeting of the cattlemen ever held the New Mexican sheep is the most for the purpose of fitting him for the Prominent men, delicately built of all the sheep fam- finished market. The ideal age is on the delicately built of all the sheep fam- finished market. The ideal age is cuse if he does not put the figures through heavy storms been made. We can be a storm of the delicately built of all the sheep fam- fine five years buyers usually nurchasing cuse if he does not put the figures through heavy storms been made. both state and national, will be in at- ily. Its bones are very small and fine- five years, buyers usually purchasing tendance, and address the meeting on ly formed and the flesh very tender. subjects of interest to all citizens of The butchers take the yearlings and years. There is some variation, howthis section of the country. The railroads will give reduced rates and the
people of Amarillo have made arrangements to entertain and comfortably
take are of all visitors. Fine cuttles

The butchers take the yearlings and
years, There is some variation, lowever, in different classes of horses.

Marketed people of Amarillo have made arrangeoat straw, which has been tried here
during the last season, the sheep have take care of all visitors. Fine cattle made satisfactory gains and the feeders from some of the best herds of Kansas have been well pleased with the result HEAVY CATTLE EXPORTS.

David Smith of near Tibbetts has a calf about nine months old that can British beef eater is getting an ample give a camel cards and spades when supply from the United States at mod-The Texas Stockman-Journal, in a it comes to doing without water. review of range conditions in this About a month ago the ealf disappeared it. state, says that the range country is and no trace could be found. Mr. Smith still in need of a good rain, but the had given the animal up at lost for cattlemen say the country can go until good until a few days ago he went

the Journal says applies generally to found their way into the place to de-

Little importance is attached to the get a sight of the "varmint," and when provision trade is declining. change circles. T. W. Tomlinson, who was his missing calf. It had lived all satisfactory condition.

The decision of yesterday terest of range cattle. It is not known sification has not been issued yet, so that revises may be made if deemed nal. advisable. On the other hand it is a

funds will be sufficient to meet the but when driving, and it is little to be needs of a breed show in the range wondered at if an animal constantly car lot classes. It is possible if the suffering pain should take on an unshow is made to depend on breeds and well bred grades the beef breed association might be prevailed upon to make further appropriations.—Chicago
Drovers Journal Drovers Journal.

BIG PRAIRIE FIRES.

Stanton, Tex., March 30 .- A considerable prairie fire has just been ex-tinguished in Andrews county. It destroyed the entire range of Captain rowing into the flesh. The outlay of a John Good, as well as much other ter- dollar or such a matter for an examiritory. Intermittent fires for the past nation of this kind should not be consix months have wrought incalcuable sidered for a moment, because this damage to the famous ranch of C. C. amount may be saved in the course of Slaughter and threaten it with total ruin. Aside from these belts, black-lened by the hand of the incendiary. ened by the hand of the incendiary, the range throughout this section of the range throughout this section of the state supports a good coat of pay to purchase a tooth rasp, and this grass and cattle have wintered regrass, and cattle have wintered re-Oklahoma have to do to procure as much vaccine as they wish is to write the markably well and in most instances on all horses whose teeth present the will be a lively movement of the natives here are in very fair con-

MEXICAN CATTLE MOVEMENT.

The first trainload of Mexican cattle for Canada arrived today from L. E. this afternoon and sent to Winnipeg in part: nine trainloads of cattle which Mr. Booker is to move and is the earliest northern movement on record, due, principally, to the poor condition of the range in this section. The second train load of cattle is expected tonight. Cusfed on his farm at Dunlap, Ia. "I didn't toms Collector Garrett wants to hear make much money by the transaction," from the men who passed the recent examination for appointment to the customs service and are now on the eligible list for appointment, if they desire to accompany these shipments of cattle to Canada as inspectors. They must make application at once, and of these pests on the League Colony the Yellowstone in Montana they will be considered ahead of other ap-

A San Angelo dispatch says: J. I Conway, the general live stock agent of the Santa Fe railway, has been in the Texas and Pacific company net town since Friday, working on the about the sum of \$18,312.56 with which matter of the holdover pastures and to meet claims aggregating \$275,481.69, trails to San Angelo, and arranging to practically leaving it less than nothing handle the stock rush from this point for the service rendered."

During April and May 2,000 cars will go out from here loaded with cattle and sitions on earth is an old, unmodern muttons, and the Santa Fe will have packing plant. Denver had one a few a trainmaster here through the spring months to handle the rush. The train- tried to do business in it until it bemaster here last year, R. L. Hutchison, will be the one placed here again this year, at the request of the cattle- isted, and still exist, in every packing men, who were well pleased with the service and the manner of handling their shipments last year. It is said anything to do with such a plant, And the Santa Fe proposes to give better yet the Independent Packing company service this year than last year, although that would be hard to improve.

HORSES AND MULES

George M. Rommel, the expert in a chance of success for the Independent husbandry of the bureau of dent Packing company, but that

"In breeding for the market," says motion seems to have gotten its wires animals ranging from five to eight

Export cattle trade continues on healthy basis, as indicated by the statistical reports of the federal depart-The be made, however, to induce the live ment of commerce and labor. erate cost, and is taking advantage of

cattlemen say the country can go until a few days ago he went may without serious loss. Cattle as a general thing are getting thin in flesh, but they are in remarkably good shape, but they are in remarkably good shape, but they are in remarkably good shape.

The western part of the state are in fair condition and ranchmen hopeful cattle exports number 364,804 head. The past winter has been a remarkable of a prosperous season. In the cotton the state operations are straw in that there fooding belt of the state operations. head, valued at \$17,311,942 the previous it is not believed there will be any more pletely covered the shelter portion and year, and 280,031, valued at \$21,816,003 have been absolutely no losses of live are greatly less than a year ago, the gold weather to endanger them. What

Horse exports have fallen off startthe live stock interests of this section, posit their eggs, made his way in and lingly. - During the eight expired though this is no longer a strictly the first thing he knew something with months of the fiscal year but 20,582 grazing country. It is the wet, cold hair on rubbed against his legs as it head, valued at \$1,583,840 have been winters that hurt cattle. most and rushed by him and started the hair on sent abroad, while during the same period two years ago that movement one just past has been a remarkably He went to the house and got a reached 71,445 head, valued at \$7,087,

the place and went back to the "rick" | Sheep exports are considerably in decision in Chicago Live Stock Ex- he did get a sight, lo and behold, there whole, export trade is in healthy and

and cattle shippers of the country is growth. daily growing more acute. Both sides imposed to an amount equal to the From Kansas City comes the report have donned their war paint, and the SOUTH DAKOTA LOSSES. charge. The supreme court decision on that the Hereford Cattle Breeders' as- indications are that there is going to the matter was based on the contention sociation is after President Francis of be a fight to the finish. The action of Dakota reduced rates have raised them again, to the pure bred bulls that have been ment in the situation, and it may be out. As to the extent of the losses, consequently all are now in the same so instrumental in building up the inaccepted as a gospel fact that the it will depend upon the weather for the great live stock interests of the coun- next two weeks. If the weather conwill permit the railroads to show cause yet what action President Francis-will try will no longer tamely submit to tinues good without severe storms, why rates have been advanced .- Chi- take in regard to the matter. The clas- any old form of railway oppression the losses will not be so heavy as exand extortion .- Texas Stockman-Jour- pected, but one or two bad storms

Won't they? They submit very very weak condition. Mr. Mackenzie. In spite of the fact that for more question whether the World's Fair tamely to the packing house combine has not decided where he will take or trust without making an effort to- his cattle, but is tarking about shipping ward its undoing, not taking stock in up into Canada. r encouraging the establishment of ndependent packing houses.

Build some railroads begin. of their own?-Haskell Free Press.

LOOKING TO THE TEETH. When a horse is particular about what he eats and does not seem to LAVELY CATTLE MOVEMENT. thrive on his rations, he requires at-

the teeth, or better still, have a veter-Booker Saturday and Friday last, 30 inary surgeon do so advises Friday last, 30 inary surgeon do so, advises Breeder cars were sent out last night in bond and Sportsman. Teeth that are sharp for Canada, and 20 cars were entered prove a constant source of irritation. for consumption and will be taken to not only when the animal is eating California, where they are to be kept

cheek, or, in some instances, they may lodge under the tongue and cause

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on the range for a time, and will then be sold to the packeries in that state. west Texas cattle for New Mexico and Arizona points in a few days. Dr. T. A. Bray, the local representative of the United States bureau of animal industry, has been notified that on the view in reference to the recent an- first of April two trainloads of catnouncement that on and after April 1 tle intended for pasturage in Arizona, Booker's Casas Grandes ranch. It will that road will withdraw all interstate will be moved from Alpine and about be cleared through the custom house tariffs on live stock, in which he says the same time a trainload for New Mexico pastures will be moved from "Within the last six months about 45 per cent of the entire litigation man, Dr. Bray's assistant, inspected 850 against the Texas and Pacific has been head of cattle 25 miles northeast of suits for failure to deliver cars on the Van Horn, which will be moved overday demanded on shipments of live land to Jerome Junction, Arizona. The movement is expected to start today "During the year 1903 the Texas and and will occupy about two months. Pacific was sued for one damage or an- This is a return to the old time method other in handling live stock, in the of moving cattle in the west, and it is amount of \$277,481.69. For these ship- quite unique in these days of rapid ments the company received \$91,562.80 transportation. - El Paso Herald.

> ing expenses to earnings is about 70 to THE STANTON COUNTRY.

80, but the cost of handling cattle is Stanton, Tex., March 30 .- The cattlemuch greater, as a special service has men of this vicinity are encouraged at to be performed and a rental for the present conditions, despite the fact equipment paid, and a very low estithat the drouth has not been broken nate of operating expenses to earnings The cattle have stood the winter well in the matter of handling cattle would and the ranges are getting green, and, be about 80 to 20, which would leave considering the almost boundless area which the cattle have to graze over. the coming of summer is not in the leest alarming. In case the grass dose not come out as usual, until the rains begin, the ranchmen are all able to import feed for their stock. W. C Robertson, one of the leading stockmen of west Texas, wintered his 8,000 cattle without losing a single one from disease. He only lost two cows during years ago that wrecked every one who the year, and they were drowned in a tank. C. C. Slaughter, A. L. Houston, came known as a hoodoo and had to finally be torn down. They have exgood condition, and do not feel like center, and it is a well known fact that no successful packer will have disposing of any of their herds on account of dry weather. W. C. Robertson said, in speaking of the cattle situa-"I am confident that it will pay seriously announces that it is planning us to hold onto our stock, regardless of weather or anything else. I am go stockmen throughout the country to

by a Stock Yards man this morning coming from one of the best posted men on range affairs in the state, says 'We are assured a great grass year and all indications point to a period of state. Some losses of cattle were, of ourse, sustained during the winter, but, generally speaking, conditions have been very satisfactory to range men. Cattlemen in northern Montana are drifting more rapidly than is generally known into the plan of winter feeding, and this putting up of hay ha been of great benefit during the past working on the theory that in a case large numbers would undoubtedly died had no provision for feeding are expecting very enthusiastic and well attended cattlemen's meetings at Miles City and Helena on April 18 to 21 and are assured of good delegations ficials of Western roads today decided of outside interests. Some very imto refuse the request of the live stock portant questions are to come bfore associations for resumption of return the tions, and with weather conditions fav held that no state had the right to orable a very satisfactory gathering is assured .- Chicago Drovers Journal.

Tom J. Poston, Texas brand inspec visiting friends and relatives since the invention in Fort Worth March 8 arrived home this morning. Mr. Postor February shipments of cattle were tice is held responsible for many of says he traveled over the state con-36,856 head, valued at \$3,280,484 the alleged abuses of which the live siderably and found conditions on the against 28,948 valued at \$2,612,999 in stockmen compalin. one in central Wyoming in that there feeding belt of the state operations stock here. Zero weather has prevailed high price of feeders there last fall only a few times and for only a few together with the correspondingly high

hours at that, and there has hardly feed values and low market prices for been enough snow to afford stock cattle, keeping many out of the venture. The inclination of many Texas Leading stockmen who have re- cattle owners to send young steers to turned from a trip over the ranges say northern feed lots instead of selling cattle are in prime condition and have almost exclusively to northwestern ot looked so well at this time of year ranchmen is meeting with much favor for twenty years. Sheep also are in among the general rank and file of the place and went back to the "rick" Sheep exports are considerably to make an investigation. Cautiously excess of last year, but not up to the made his way to where he could volume of two years ago, while foreign sheep during the winter in bands humber of the "varmint," and when provision trade is declining. On the bering 6,000 and 7,000 lead, this being Mr. Poston. The country between the smallest percentage of loss in the here and Texas has had good rains in the past few days, the recent storm in The ranges are dry and moisture is this section having extended and the Texas Cattle Raisers' Associa-tion may proceed to present evidence showing that rates have not been remen .- Chicago Drovers Journal.

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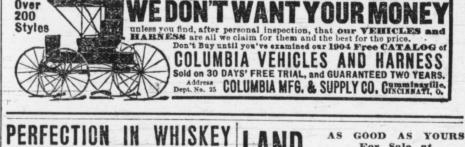
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Murde Mackenzie came in from South where he has been sending the Cattle Raisers, said in regard to that some of the roads had reduced the Louisiana Purchase Exposition the Texas and Pacific in cancelling its some cattle and reports that cattle men the proper recording of brands rates more than the amount of the wanting to know why some preparation interstate live stock tariffs a few up around Belle Fourche have had their report to the executive committerminal charge and that no action of has not been made in providing days ago may be accepted as an indishape, says the Denver Stockman. A the record does not show that the that had not put reductions in force the recognition of the breeds. The railways are preparing to go, and it hard blizzard from the east drifted cat- brand he bears is yours you may have were, however, vulnerable, in the opinion of that court. Since that opinion
was handed down the roads which had

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Cudahy has Senor Don Rockefeller of know whether it's feasible or the hip. The former is behind a project Why not take hold of it in to build a large oil refinery at Craw-Andrew Jackson style and make it ford, Ohio. A new process is to be used. Agents are purchasing the nec-What will they do about the rail- essary land and construction will soon It is said the Standard Oil company has offered \$150,000 for the right to the process and Cudahy wants \$500,

Of the sixty cars of cattle brought