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Carlsbad Argus.

Frank Colgunuitt, of Fort Stockton, was in the city this week on business. He says that the range in that section has been visited by scattered rains recently, and that they came in good time, as the condition was becoming really desperate.

There has been a lively movement of Eddy county stock to Kansas pastures this week. J. A. Dougherty put through 115 cars and D. H. Lucas 45 cars, all of them feeders. As a result the service on the Santa Fe has been pushed to its fullest capacity.

James Wilson, one of the heaviest head of South Concho. He said the goat men in the mountains, was in last rain did not do much good in the city this week trading, and gives that section and many cattlemen are very gloomy report of the condition losing heavily. The rain was so cold

poor, and in the kidding at least 25 good. per cent of the does are lost along mountain flocks.

John Long, of Odessa, was in the come soon.

William Porter, the Kansas City buyer, left Tuesday morning to look at the steers on the headquarters ranch of the New Mexico Land and Cattle Company, in the Guadaloupes. A. N. Pearce, of Leadville, Colorado, another well known cattle buyer, was in the city this week. No sales followed his coming, though. He is a member of the firm of Reiff & Pearce, long in the trade.

Jan Peterson was in from the mountains Monday to meet his sister Olga, jack, 14 hands 3 inches high, that he who came this way from the old purchased in Bell county for \$350. country. Peterson is one of the few J. E. Hersey received a teleg

to tell, his flocks being in good shape, and his kid crop up to the average, the territory last Sunday by Mr. Herbut he says that none of the other sey, stating that the cattle arrived at breeders in his vicinity can say as destination without the loss of a twelve months wool than last year, as single head. much. Z. S. Williams, of Temple, Texas,

one of the best known cattle buyers San Angelo this week. They are late day, and is busy getting acquainted of the dry winter and the consequent Beeville Bee. with the conditions in this section of lack of weeds. The fed muttons, the vineyard. Wednesday morning he however, are commencing to go out. went out to the San Simon ranch to Several small shipments have already look over the marketable stuff there. been made. Smith & Hamilton have So far no sales have been recorded as ordered six cars at Miles tomorrow a result of His visit. Further reports from the mountains

indicate that the goat losses are not that place. as heavy as was first thought. Tom Lee, who is pretty well posted, was in the city yesterday and says that in his opinion the average loss will not this week.

exceed 25 per cent. In some flocks this week, CWR

Mann Felix Mann sold to J. W. Gibson

parties at \$23.50. Felix Mann and son Clay have sold this season to Indian Territory cattle buyers, upwards of 6,000 head of

attle, mostly grown steers. Felix Mann and son Clay sold 1,500 3 and 4 year old steers for Rock Springs parties to Fisher & Miller, at \$17 to \$21.

J. E. Hersey shipped seven cars of cattle Sunday to Kaw, O. T.

Sid Martin was in Monday from the

of the business this spring. Owing to he said that it chilled the poor, thin the continued drouth the range is stock and really did more harm than When queried as to polo ponies,

Charles Farquhar sold "Nigger with the kids. Unless there is rain Baby," a combination saddle soon the loss will be enormous in the buggy horse, to Porter Christy for \$75.

F. Taylor, of Coleman, bought the Vermont ranch in Schleicher councity over Sunday and says that the ty, from J. G. McGannon, of Seneca, range is in bad shape down there. It Mo., for \$40,000. Judge G. H. Garland looks like a heavy loss unless rains made the deal. The patented land comprises forty sections and the school

land twenty-four sections. This looks like a snap for Mr. Taylor. Bob Carruthers bought from R. A. Hall the old Dawson ranch of sixtythree sections, half railroad and half school land in Crane, Upton and Crock-

ett counties, for \$1.750. W. W. Wilkins, from the mouth of Howard, shipped out 1,200 head of cattle to the territory this week.

J. H. Jackson, of Rudd, received Monday a handsome black Spanish steers. country. Peterson is one of the few J. E. Hersey received a telegram goatmen who has no hard luck story Wednesday from Fred Baker, who accompanied the cattle shipped out to about the same in quantity and

No range muttons went out from fall.

Beeville Bee. Henry Blesse was in town Monday, his ranch some miles west o from Skidmore.

that it did not extend as far east as Jeff Justice was down from his

in which they will ship out to market Skidmore. the muttons they have on feed near John Reminschneider closed a trade Ernest Abbott, Arthur Evans, Mr

west of Beeville and is part of the Jose Uranga eleven-league grant. The con-

Wednesday, attending to the shipping were weighed at New Braunfels, and persons ought to have been there and are fat on good grass and lively to a few days. of 300 head of cattle to his Coleman after deducting 3 per cent for shrink- doubtless would have come if they drive. Concho and the range was getting in been on meal and hull feed for some perimenters. oor shape. He was therefore under time past.

the necessity of gathering the thinnest Another sale of importance was of his cattle and shipping them to bet- made within the past few days, the Messrs. Gann, Woodward, Scott and ter pasturage at Coleman. "The range purchaser being Mr. W. H. Davis, of Flippen, around Coleman is in just fair condi- this city, who contracted for 200 head

tion," he said, "not in what might be of the Wells cattle at New Braunfels, called good condition by any means, to be delivered May 1. The price but they have had some rain down agreed upon was also \$3.40. Mr. Wells is engaged in transferring there, enough to make some grass and the range there is in a great deal bet- a bunch of his cattle from the Jones

ter shape than at the head of South pasture north of Gonzales to the Jones Some time back Mr. Anson pasture west of the river. Concho." had all the barbed wire around his

South Concho ranch taken down and IN STERLING COUNTY. replaced with smooth wire. He stated Sterling News-Record. J. T. Davis will ship out a string of

that it took about thirty miles of smooth wire to enclose his pastures. yearlings as soon as he can get cars. W. L. Foster, we learn, will ship a he said that he couldn't say a word bunch of catttle about May 1. about them because the Dallas News had gotten him to write a piece for to John Hassard this week, for \$23 per the, Texas Almanac about horses and head.

polo ponies and therefore he couldn't anything on that subject for Heitzler nineteen cows and five 2publication. The heavy stock rush is about over and the switch engine, yard crews, train master and extra force needed some time. for the rush were pulled off Saturday. Agent Skinner stated that shipments peded and ran all over, the country would continue along from time to time, but the heavy rush was over and

the usual force will be able to handle few back to the herd. the stock offered for shipment Felix Mann sold for Jim Johnson and other parties" to J. T. Webb, of this week. Coke county, 200 cows at \$10 a head to be delivered on April 28.

Felix and Clay Mann delivered to Fisher & Miller at Brady on April 27, 1,200 head of 3 and 4-year-old pound. Charles W. Hobbs, the wool commis-

sion man, says the wool clip will be quality this spring as the clip last year, but there will be much more many sheepmen did not shear last

> of Mr. Savell. They will visit H. C. Dunn, brother-in-law of Mr. Savell bock county.

He reports a good rain IN SCURRY COUNTY. there early this morning, and so partial Snyder Coming West.

Garza visited the Coming West in a social esterday for the sale of his ranch of 1,117 acres to J. B. Shelton, of Berclair. The land is situated nine miles north-

also prophesied some, but we believe

shipped to the territory this week by Gann and Flippen shipped a car of calves to St. Louis, which, when sold,

paid all freights and left them nearly \$1 a head for their calves. The rainfall last night was over an inch and a half (1.55), the Hords creek was up three or four feet this morning. Thus the farmers have a good season and the town's water supply is all right once more.

IN REEVES COUNTY.

Pecos Times.

Charley Koss and Bill Barber shipped 203 head of cows from Riverton T. S. Hill sold his 4-year-old steers Sunday, to pasture near DeGraff, Kas. T. H. Beauchamp loaded 120 head of cows here Sunday to go to DeGraff This week J. R. Cope sold to L. T Kansas

J. W. McCutcheon brought in two year-old steers at \$18 per head. These herds of over a thousand head each cattle have been fed on oil cake for from his ranch in the Davis mountains this week. The first herd came While en route to Big Springs last in Monday and was loaded out over the week, J. L. Glass' herd of steers stam-Santa Fe for Bazaar, Kas. ond herd came in later and followed After a good deal of hard riding the the first to the same destination. boys succeeded in getting all but a W. W. Robbins, one of the proprie-

tors of the Hashknife Ranch and Cat-W. J. Mason bought twenty brood tle Company, arrived Tuesday night mares and a tack from R. L. Lowe this week. Twenty dollars was the from his home at Norwich, Kas., to look after Robbins Brother's' cattle in-The Hashknife outfit comterests. We learn that last week R. W. Fos menced work on April 17, and will ter shipped a consignment of beef cat ship a lot of stuff to Kansas in a few tle from Ballinger to Fort Worth days, just how many head to be deter where he sold them at 4 cents per mined later on

Morgan Livingston, Earl Baldridge J. M. Slator was here this week and and Shipton Parke came in in advance reports his cattle in the territory doing of their herds and spent the night i Mr. Parke was sick and came own. M. T. Lavell and S. P. Moore, promi n for medical attention. nent citizens of McCulloch county

John D. Leatherman, of Toyah, sole were in our city Saturday in search cows to Conductor Farnaham of El and Burnet shipments all come by way of ranch property. They took dinner with Charles Dunn, who is a nephew Paso, Consideration, \$7,500. W. D. Cowan will deliver his one

and twos on April 29. The sale was thence to the promised land of Lubnade some time since Lod Calohas was here again thre days this week looking after associa-

tion business in the cattle shipments going out from here

Steve Ward was in town Saturday and informed us that he had just county ranch Monday and closed the sale of his ranch land in the way before leaving town, Mr. Justice Monahans county, consisting of twelve reports stock water scarce, but says sections of deeded land. He sold to grass is coming right along. Jeff Dr. Millican, of Dallas, at \$2 per acre -consideration, cash and Dallas prop-

They | ing his family out to his new ranch in

with the country north of here.

thoroughbred. It is well. The condi-

tions justify the change. Let Texas

o the territory, which has been on

decided by the jury last Saturday af-

iffs judgment for \$4000. They had

approximately 2,000 head of cattle, and

ontinue to grow and flourish.

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader

the farm,

ernoon.

rains.

A. G. Anderson, whose home is of the Indian Territory, 500 4 and 5 ranch. He said that everything was age they averaged 1,427 each. These could realize the benefits to be gained. Clay Mann bought of J. M. Benskin awfully dry on the head of South cattle were in prime condition, having from the experience of observant exabout 225 head of 3s and 4s, and of on the Word ranch was in Sonors. M. M. Parkerson 100 head of 3s and 4s. Saturday for supplies. To distinguish About 2,400 head of cattle were and of Tilford Bean about 150 head from the other A. G., Mr. Anderson hipped to the territory this week by of 3s and 4s. The prices were in the says his friends call him "Shorty." distinguish

neighborhood of \$18. The ranch house of G. W. Irvin and We had about three-eighths of an son, J. T. Irvin, was destroyed by fire inch of rain yesterday morning and early Thursday morning. This is the learn through the phone that it rained old Halbert-McIlwaine ranch house at Sonora, Kerrville and Comfort. We and its loss will change appearances have not learned whether the rain was around that part of the country.

sufficient in Sonora and Ozona coun-Max Mayers left for Brady Saturtry to break the severe drouth in those day to deliver 500 cows sold to J. F. places or not, but hope it was. Ellis.

Nearly 50,000 pounds of wool passed C. F. Adams of Sonora bought mutthrough town Tuesday morning entons from the following parties: Wm. route to Charles Schreiner Company and Burleigh Adams 4,000; Adams & warehouses at Kerrville. Forty thous-and of it was the Hudspeth and Mid-kipp clip from near Ozona. The others, 1,200; Thomas Bond, 1,000; all freighters say the Rock Springs counat private trems. try looks like a paradise compared

J. F. Taylor of Coleman purchased We the Vermont ranch in Schleicher counought to be thankful for the bountiful ty from J. G. McGannon of Seneca, Mo., It includes forty sections for \$40,000. of patented land and twenty-four sections of school land.

The ranch continues to give way to IN MIDLAND COUNTY.

and the scrub to the Midland Reporter. Charles Dublin got in Tuesday from his ranch west.

Lon Fisher and wife were in from The suit of Jackson & Edwards the C ranch Thursday.

against the Santa Fe for damages in Nine hundred Quiensabe cows were the shipment of cattle from this point shipped Thursday to Kansas pastures. Misses Pauline and Mary Lou Reid rial for more than two weeks, was returned to the O 4 ranch 'Thursday night. The verdict gives the plain-

D. F. White was here Thursday from the range west. He can give no favorable reporter.

his seems to be a damage of about Through Jesse F. Cross, agent; T. G. \$2 per head. The case will probably Hendrick last week bought 16,000 go up to higher courts for further acres of patented land in Crane couny at \$1 per acre

The cattle trains still run, Some considerable loss of stock is hardly a day passes now that the transfer from the H. & T. C. to the being reported in sections of West Texas that have been especially dry Santa Fe is not used to pass cattle for so long

Hugh Clark went to Stiles Thursday, accompanied by-Inspector Mcof Lampasas and save 150 miles of Cunningham, to look after some prostrayel and ten hours' confinement in pective cattle interests. the cars. Time works many changes

W. T. Clark came in Wednesday for the better, and the old cattle night from Merkel where he has been trail, so much in use thirty years ago, shaping up a bunch of cattle preparahas been put into fields and pastures. tory to shipping them north.

Texas will continue to grow. M. G. Buchanan last week bought 1,920 acres of patented land in Crane Ed F. Smith, of the Inter-State Live Stock Commission Co., Fort Worth, ounty at \$1 per acre. He made the came in Sunday night to look after his purchase through Jesse F. Cross, land interests here. He and Garland Nichols igent.

have some good cattle on the Vernor Federal Quarantine Inspector Mcranch, three miles west and north Cunningham arrived here Thursday town, and then he will probably find morning, and no doubt was greeted some other interests here before he revarmly by a number of our stockmen, erty. Steve expects to locate some turns as he is a trading who have cattle ready for shipment Alex Ormand and Bud Avant went land-reports that the cattle are doing Bob Beverly, manager of J. D. up to El Paso Friday night to confer exceedingly well, later's ranch, twenty-five miles north with the receiver of the NK cattle in T. B. Harwell in from the Price of Odesa, returned the first of the ranch reports that there was a fine week from Oklahoma Territory, rain there, but that it was much heavwhere he shipped 1,000 cows for spring Dan McCunningham, federal quaran- ler westward, and that the creek came and summer pasturage. tine inspector, came over from Colo- down nearly bank full at once. Clay McGonagill got in Thursday rado City Saturday night to inspect a is the rise which caught Mr. Huffman from New Mexico, and his report of range conditions is worse than we lot of cattle going north. He passed and his partner at the Llano crossing, on the McClutcheon cattle Sunday and just beyond Hancock spring, and came went down to Pecos county Monday to near resulting fatally to them. There eally care to publish. He says there s no grass whatever anywhere and look at a lot of calle that want to is plenty of stock water now all over attle are dying in large numbers. He go north from that country. He and the country, and the grass will grow ays even range horses are so poor the association inspectors will be kept nicely in a short time. The rain wa and weak they can hardly stand, and pretty busy on this end of the line for awhile. t matters not what favorable turn the eather may now take there is bound o be heavy losses all over the terri-C. W. Rush was in town several it longer. days this week from the X ranch and says they may be losing a cow occas. IN SUTTON COUNTY. J. E. Crossett returned the first of he week from his ranch south Monohans. He gives a very adverse D. B. Cusenbery of Sonora, sold-to right for the next forty to sixty days. Smith & Hamilton 4,000 New Mexic eport from that section, stating that here is hardly any grass, and if rain The X people are yet prepared to ship muttons (shorn) at better than \$3.15 on't come soon the loss there will be per head. ppalling Thomas P. Gillesple, who ranches Quincy Cooper got in this week from is ranch twenty-five miles south of Monument, N. M. He says absolutely all the grass in that country has dis-W. T. O. Hollman, the cattleman omething near 6,000 head. Livingppeared, and that cattle are merely ston Brothers came in with the first and his crew returned from a success visting on what mesquite and shinery herd of 1,000 and are loading today. E. E. Baldridge came next with 2,500 ful drive to Brady Wednesday. eaves that can be had. C. C. Mann of San Angelo bought Rev. Volney Johnson's fine shortsteers and 1,500 cows from the Gibson for Fisher & Miller 150 3 and 4-yearhorn, Royal Archer 149595 was shown & Baldridge ranch and Shipton Parke old steers from E. E. Sawyers of Suton our streets Tuesday. He is not in with 700 head of cows. The last three ton county, at \$18.50, delivered at pecial flesh, but weighed 2315 pounds, herds are being held in the vicinity Brady. He is a 4-year-old and a perfect aniof town until they can be loaded out. Jim Hamilton and Major Smith, the mal in every sense of the word, Expert mutton operators, will handle and ship about 100,000 muttons this spring and judges say he can easily be made to IN EDWARDS COUNTY. weigh 3,000 pounds. the News hopes they will make at Rock Springs Rustler. W. Lanier and brother this week The range in this part was never least \$50,000. better than at present and stock of Fifteen acres to the cow is good, sold 500 3-year-old steers to Lovelady all kands are in unexcelled condition. twenty acres for steers is better, but and Stokes. H. M. Clark last Monday shipped We learn that Capt. Schreiner is in less than ten acres for stock cattle thirty cars of cattle to Clements, along and then the sheep have yet to be moved to market. The grass cattle from South Texas will continue to Kansas, to be pastured for the fall markets. John R. Johnson was up this week Clay Mann of San Angelo has been who ranches eight miles west of from his ranch south, and reports his in town several days prospecting for Sonora, was in town this week. attle in reasonably good shape, in steers and territory cattle. Mr Mann Halbert reports that he will raise consideration of the general adverse W. A. and Ex Hughes of Coralea says he is well pleased with the con- per cent of kids, Clay Mann bought in Edwards dition of his cattle in this locality and Blackshere Brothers, stockmen of that this looks like a paradise beside county 220 steer threes and fours from Elmsdale Kas., last week shipped to J. M. Benskin at \$17; from T. Bean his point twenty-one fine black muley other sections he has visited. He is in the market for territory cows at 200 threes, forus and fives at \$18; from bulls. They were purchased this week fed steers from Hebbronville to St. today eleven cars of stock cattle to \$10, but does not wish to buy any here M. M. Parkerson fifty threes and fours. by John Buchanan at \$60 around. Trinidad. Most of the cattle were unless he can get as many as 800 at \$17.50, and 150 cows at \$10. All to Scott and Robertson recently shiphead which he thinks doubtful ped 2,000 head of cattle from Stanton Sol Mayer came in from Sonora or Mr. Mann is paying from \$16.50 to to Kansas City. It is reported that Saturday. He expects to ship about cattle in the country tributary to 6,000 head of cattle to the territory. Stanton are in fine shape, considering Of C. W. Warren, 350 head of threes The recent rains were not so heavy i the long continued dry weather and the Pecos country, he said, but were and fours, prices not known exactly. shortage of grass, copious to a point about ten miles be-Clarence Scharbauer and Walter largent got in Wednesday night from low Sonora. Woodward & Perry purchased from Bovina, where they arrived all right yesterday and says his goats are do- J. D. Sugg, eighty-seven big mules with a herd of cows, 800 head, from the 1 Coleman Voice. Within the past six months Welton Winn, of this county, has sold seventy from 900 nannies. Virge says if peo-This firm expects to establish a sales Scharbauer Cattle Company's ranches north and northwest, and where they shipped to pastures north. were pigs at \$10 each from about a dozen ple listen to him he is afraid they stable in one of the eastern states this Bud Westmoreland was up this week will all-wants goats, but that if they fall and will send their mules there to from R. E. Rankin's ranch, fifty miles run them on green pasturage and feed He says no cattle have died south. steers at \$23. D. O. Cameron sold 105 J. M. Benskin recently shipped from them up on winter wheat and expect there of poverty this year, and cattle his Bastrop county ranch, forty-two to dispose of the animals there at conditions are remarkably good con-Jonathan McElrath informs us he head of steers to Fort Worth and sold much more profitable figures than sidering the extreme drouth. R, and Dell Dublin last week sold to John Hassard received a letter from Williams & O'Connor, of Iowa, 1,400 steers. There were 700 2s and 700 his brother, C. Q. Hassard, at Cole-Bob and Wilbur Meirs sold to Mont man, telling of the sale by W. G. Busk, 1s, and the price was \$13.50 and \$14 for to Flippen, Gann & Scott of 1,200 head yearlings and \$17 for 2s. They are be shipped to Sioux City for feeders. from the Gilmer ranch where he has also sold his 2-year-old steers at \$19 The boys at the T. & P. depot last Thursday night concluded that they Professor J. W. Carson of the A. been a week or so looking after his around, Mrs. Overall of Coleman, sold no M. college and Messrs. Duffell and goats. He says he has something her 2-year-old steers at \$16 around. were up against the largest express The westbound trat package ever. came in about on time, and on' it crated and done in regulation C. T. Turney arrived home Thursday style, was an 1800-pound He-Clay Mann of San Angelo has been from his ranch on the other side of sold to Jerry Smith, of the Indian William Anson, the whole-sould on feed at New Braunfels to a Califor- farmers and stockmen and they gen- Clay Mann of San Angelo has been from his rance on the on the steers and accommodating proprietor of the nia buyer. The sale was made last erally expressed themselves benefitted busy since Monday gathering the steers the Pecos. Mr. Turney intends mov-(Continued on 7

it will be more, in others much He attributes the trouble entirely to the dry weather.

#### Roswell Record.

Ike Gronski left last evening for points south with a bunch of Mexicans and will put them to work shearing sheep. He has about forty Mexicans at work and has a large number of lambs. Mr. Gronski is one of the largest sheep raisers in the Terrihas tory

J. Phelps White, who was severely burned at the Yellow House ranch a few weeks ago in a prairie fire, is now improving as rapidly as possible. The physicians and nurses have been dispensed with, and the only medical attention he is receiving now is from "Dr. Red Hoss' Cummins. His face was terribly burned, but it is healing fast and he will be able to be out in a short time.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY.

#### San Angelo Standard.

W. H. Collyns, shipped out three train loads of cattle last Sunday to Kaw, O. T., and the first train was wrecked at Mulhall; I. T., and about eight head of cattle killed outright and thirty head were badly crippled. As to how the wreck occurred, it

appears that the engine on the first train died with the consequent stoppage of the train. The second train, coming around the curve, ran into the rear of the first train and telescoped the caboose and three cars of cattle

Fred Baker and Willie Mayes, who were on the first train, jumped when the collision came and escaped injury, but Doc Moss, who also jumped, broke two of his ribs.

The second train got out with the loss of only three head of cattle. The wreck occurred at about 6:30

p. m. last Monday. J. E. Hersey's cattle were in the shipment, but it seems they got through safely.

H. Moore returned Saturday from Kansas, where he took his cattle to pasture. "Conditions are pretty fair in Kansas,' said he, "and while they have not had a great deal of rain, they have had some moisture and the grass is starting nicely. From the cattle standpoint, conditions are only fair up there; but from the standpoint oil, the country is booming. of Derricks are going up in every direc tion in Southern Kansas, around & S. F. haul Coffeyville especially, which is in the center of the oil district. They are burning natural gas for lighting purposes in those towns. They are ilding smelters and glass factories and the country has the appearance of a general boom on. There are not a ket. not as many as last year. While of course it is a little early there for shipping season, the indications are that there will not be a great many shipped in. Not many Texas cattle there yet; they are just coming The native cattle there are lookin. ing fairly well.

"I have just received a from Kansas, offering me \$22.50 a their goats along in February or head for my 3-year-old steers, but March, much earlier than the sheepthey require me to keep the pasture, men. and as I have no stock to put in it if ments of mohair have come in to the offer.

Mrs. C. C. Hudson of San Angelo termined.

sideration is \$4.50 per acre Barron of Robert Lee about 400-two-1 The difference in the movement of year-old steers at p. t. They are cattle this spring and on previous now being pastured in the Hassard years is noticeable. For several years past about this time there was much pasture.

E. and B. Briggs of Ozona have made complaint of scarcity of cattle cars. arrangements to ship about 1,000 cows Now the shipment of a single car of cattle is worthy of note as a news from here to the territory on May 1 The cattle are here, but they They will also pasture 500 cows in W. item. are not in condition to ship and the J. Skinner's Crow's Nest pasture. The H S people brought in a big market is not favorable to shipment herd yesterday for shipment which even if they were in condition. Unless ome disposition is made this summer been on pasture in the J. M. of the cattle that are accumulating in Stator nasture.

The Drumm Commission Company the pastures, another year's increase shipped to the territory 400 steers will bring about an over crowded con which they have had in the Keith pas- dition that will require most favorable easons for the pastures to carry. ture all winter. With but one more day in which Clay Mann bought 700 steers in the

Devil's River country for J. H. Fishen, rain might fall, the month of April has maintained its record of previous years They will be shipped out from of dryness. During the April past but Brady on the 22nd. 1.04 of an inch of rain has fallen in Jackson & Murrah, real estate and

ive stock agents, report the following ales made by them for Clint Owens: 15.96 for the same period in 1903, and To George B. Hendricks, 125 three

and four year old steers: to Ainsworth & Williams, 100 steers, 3's and 4's; to S. E. Crouch, 400 steers, 3's past two years have been for 1903, 1.67; 1902, 3.75; 1901, 1.34. These figures may and 4s. 150 cows and twenty bulls; to Phil Perner, 150 cows. John Ryburn, the Spring Creek cattions next month. It will be observed leman, was in the city Wednesday. that with the exception of last year, Mr. Ryburn feels happy that he is not

compelled to ship his cattle to the Indian Territory. Louis L. Farr, manager for the 1 been charany of the years menti-Doorkey ranch, sold to Pleas Childress acterized by much rain. for shipment to the territory, 400 It is current among local cattleman three year old steers, at \$19 per head. J. I. Conway, the general live stock realized by A. M. McFadden of Vic- Swearingen he visited the O X ranch, agent of the Santa Fe, came in Tues-toria, who bought a large number of and if the property and price suits steers on feed at that place, from John him, will probably make a deal for lay to look after the road's business. He says the bulk of the territory stuff J. Welder, paying \$46 per head for the east half of it. has been moved from San Angelo, but them. The cattle were guessed at along and then the sheep have yet to move out during May and June. "If rain doesn't fall here in this country still worth good money, and that, per- may settle it up with a German colony. before long," said Mr. Conway, "there will probably be a good many more haps, the poor condition of cattle gencattle moved from here that come erally is responsible for the low marfrom the country below or south

and west of here. There are a good ket. W. W. Jones dropped off at 3 a. m. many cattle in the country now that are not in condition to ship to market and if rains do not fall they will have It is still dry down in that Louis. to be moved to territory pastures country, and nothing not fed market-What I am looking after now, how-Mr. Jones says he is about getable. ever, is the sheep business." Mr. Conting his feed back and a fair price for way said the Santa Fe had given uni his cattle, and is satisfied, because, if did not believe a single claim would not fed, there would be no market for them at all. be put in from this section of the G. C.

IN GONZALES COUNTY. A good many consignments of wool

came in this week, but the wool that Gonzales Inquirer. This day has been a busy one among came is mostly from a long distance. No shearing is going on close around the stockmen and railroad people of San Angelo yet except of the mutton Gonzales. The San 'Antonio sheep intended for shipment to mar- Aransas Pass rallroad leads with and Aransas Pass railroad leads with shipments aggregating twenty-nine cars, In fact there is not much shear. great many cattle carrying there yet, ing going on anywhere yet as the while the Southern Pacific sent out cold weather has caused the sheepmen three cars. Of the shipments over the Aransas road, seventeen carloads to delay the clipping of their flocks. It is said that the shearing is later were the property of W. B. Houston, It is said that the shearing is later were the cattle were consigned to will on Monday next commence cutting for a little over \$36 around. They years at this season. It is too early Henrietta, I. T. The remaining twelve up the eastern part of the Busk pas- were five years old averaged 1042 yet to tell much about prices, but it is cars belong to H. B. English and are ture into tracts of 160 acres. expected that prices will be as good as consigned to Angleton, Texas.

The shearing of goats is last year. message all over. The goat men usually clip were made up as follows: Pouncey & Son, one car steers; Hous- of the Coleman-Brady road. ton, Stewart & McCreary, one car A number of small consign I sell the steers, I cannot accept the commission men, but the price that leans market.

article will bring has not yet been de-

we will not te!! that on him. T. F. Hunter of Clairemont phoned the Coming West Wednesday of a serious-accident to Oscar Hart of the O S ranch, in which Mr. Hart suffered a broken leg and was otherwise badly bruised by a horse fall. We have not learned whether the injuries are thought to be fatal.

price paid for the mares.

nicely.

Ira Kutch was in town Monday with fine saddle horse that he bought from J. H. Napler for the W. A. Fuller ranch Mr. Kutch has recently pur hased a ranch in Garza county. W. A. Fuller and family came down from their ranch Saturday. The ladies took the Colorado hack en route for Fort Worth, Mr. Fuller returning to the ranch.

T. R. Hampton was in town Saturday and sent the Coming West to W W: Hampton who lives in Hamilton county. Mr. Hampton killed a porker Beeville. For the four months of 1904 last week that weighed 425 pounds the record is 2.97 inches, as against and had never been fed anything but maize.

#### IN HARDEMAN COUNTY.

3.64 in 1902. The April rains of these latter years have amounted to 1.31 and .72 respectively. May months for the Quanah Tribune-Chief. W. Q. Richards came in from the recently, on his way to Fort ranch afford some basis for weather predic- Worth. He reports plenty of water in his pasture but no grass, and says though his cattle are a little poor, his which was abnormal, rainfall in the losses have been very small. At pres. first four months of the year have not ent the stock is existing mostly on been heavy, and that A I has not in leaves of trees and sage brush. William Lanius, a cattleman of

Bonham, is here looking over the country with a view to purchasing a that a profit of \$6 per head was ranch. Today, in company with D.

Mr. Lanius now owns a large ranch part of the state this season, and that he intended to buy property here for the purchaser made a nice profit on speculative purposes, and if he can them signifies that good cattle are obtain a large body of suitable land,

> are here delivering some seven cars of range cattle to Mr. Smith for shipment to Colorado. Cattle Buyer Kilpatrick is shipping bought in Greer and look hard. -G. B. Stewart of Benjamin is here today. He has charge of a bunch of \$18.50 for big steers and has made 450 cattle, which formerly belonged to the following purchases here:

> L. B. Watkins, but are now the property of the Evans Snider, Buel Co. cattle will arrive this afternoon. These are to be delivered at Brady, and be shipped to pastures in Kansas. April 27.

## IN COLEMAN COUNTY.

head at the same price. will on Monday next commence cutting for a little over \$36 around. They might be obtained here.

Shipments over the Southern Pacific ers for settlement, consists of 12,000 Noelke 6000 shorn muttons at \$3. A. W. acres and is situated on the west side Ab Benton returned Wednesday of graded cows at \$20 a head. Busk

mixed cattlite, and W. H. Davis, one car and M. college and Messrs. Duffell and goats. calves, all destined to the New Or- Frazier made interesting talks at the wonderful in the way of increase- Mr. Hassard said the cattlemen around courthouse Wednesday on farming and many twins and triplets and two nan- Coleman had gone up in price since

117 head of his cattle that have been quite a number of our most successful each. Get him to explain.

where in the Davis mountains.

regard to ranch business. They returned Sunday night.

sionally, but that the X cattle are Sonora News. n pretty fair condition and are all anything

A big string of cattle came up from the eastern part of Pecos county this twelve miles south of Sonora, will put week for shipment to Rosalia, Kansas 500 head of grown steers and cows in -four herds numbering altogether the territory.

W. T. Knox sold 270 3 and 4-year-old are Missourians he can show them.

This pounds.

Mr. J. B. Wells reports the sale of stock raising. In the audience were nies are the mothers of two fine lambs the rain.

V. A. Brown was in from the ranch



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## THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

consigned to Estes & Watts from Harris, Mo. This is a very fine young registered, purchased some timeago by Estes & Watts, and of which we shall, perhaps, have more to say in our next issue.

Pastor Volney Johnson this week sustained a loss which is deeply regretted by all. Tuesday his fine Shorthorn bull, Royal Archer, a 4-yearhen eggs on waters creek and in the public sale of these shows conclusively Lindsey neighborhood, destroying that even good cowmen are influenced largely and bid on appearances and not on breeding. It will perhaps old, died. His death evidently resulted from having gorged himself with corn chops, and though every remedy was applied, nothing gave him relief. This he recently purchased, on the head- teach Mr. Bradford the important leswaters of Water branch, was visited by a water spout. His son Robert and men his offerings must not only be happened through someone having been in the barn to steal some chops and left the door open, and letting the family, who are living there, came bull have access to the chops all night. ing. At about 3 o'clock Friday morn-It is considered that Royal Archer by far the finest Shorthorn bull in this ing, while the rain was falling in country, and the loss to Mr. Johnson is irreparable. The bull was bought sheets and the hail as large as a baseball was penetrating the roof, they when a calf by S. E. Thompson, who paid \$500 for him, and he had dewere startled by the roaring of waters of the creek. Suddenly the water began filling the house. A large tree

veloped far beyond expectation, both as a fancy show bull and as an individual.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

Abilene News. J. E. Chandler was up from his Val-

were washed away, crops destroyed and chickens drowned. Bob had a ley Creek ranch this week to deliver some 3-year-old steers sold to Will T. narrow escape in trying to get his Clark, at Midland. He says he is easing off on cattle and will put 1,000 ter wading in the water up to his ter wading in the water up to his acres of land in cultivation. Mr. arms. Chandler has 100 acres in cotton and the same in milo maize on his place IN HALL COUNTY

this year.

floated down, knocking the door off

the hinges and the water filled the house until it covered the bed. Every-

thing in the house was covered with

mud and water and ruined. Fences

Memphis was Friday. It rained some

in the district court here, judgment was rendered yesterday in favor of the North Kansas, 162 four year old the plaintiffer for the state for the North Kansas, 162 four year old the plaintiffer for the state for the north for the state for the plaintiffs for the sum of \$1,100 to Neal, Kansas, this week. He was being apportioned \$350 against the going after grass. Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway Several showers have failen abou over the country this week which will company of Texas, and \$750 against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail- start farming in good shape, but more will be required along from time to time as there is not yet a full season in the ground. The best shower in way company. The suit was for dam-

## ages to shipment of livestock.

Abilene Reporter.

during the previous night but the rain Dr. Lindsey went to bed sick last of Friday forenoon put water in cis-Friday instead of going to his ranch terns and several inches of moisture in Haskell county to move his cattle in the ground. to grass, and he and his son Jim are to start to the ranch Wednesday morn- IN BORDEN COUNTY. ing

O. W. Steffens reports the Fields Gail Citizen. Montgomery ranch near Leuders get-ting two good rains lately, one of had two good rains within the last fif-This portion of Borden county has

Colonel Steffens has a letter from J. M. Daugherty, who is shipping 3,000 large crops of feed stuff are being head of cattle from Carlsbad and he planted. These conditions, together head of cattle from Carlsbad and he reports the Black Mountain and Hall ranches in fine shape, good grass, water and fat cattle. Other ranches in the district are no so favored, need-ing rain badly. ing rain badly.

County Attorney Bledsoe says that hopes. County Attorney Biedsoe says that There is, we understand, a understand, a sub-tht newly adopted prairie dog law is rush to be pulled off at Gail in Aug-bearing good results already. On his rush to be pulled off at Gail in Aug-bearing good results already he ust. There will be land coming on noticed that the pastures and fields about August 11, and the plan of the were dotted over with dead dogs, red ribbon people is to give a grand showing that the poisoner is at work barbecue, in earnest

W. R. Harral has been to Baird and dog, from Coon Hollow to the forks of tells us that one of the sons of the late Jack Berry, living a few miles they will come on horseback, in wagsouth of Baird came near losing his ons, in couples, and dozens, any old life, and was expected to die a few way, all prepared with their own sup-days ago from eating plovers which, plies to stay a while and lay siege to it developed, had eaten poisoned wheat the court house and take it, put out for prairie dogs. As the dogs are being killed all over the country, IN BRISCOE COUNTY. we send out the warning. It should be Silverton Enterprise.

and y cat poison enough to saturate its Bruce McClellan of Clarendon, were in last week in reporting the sale of the sand head of cattle to Storebaker, to sand head of cattle to Storebaker, to sand head of cattle to storebaker, to whom they had been sold, the trade whom they had been sold, the trade whom they had been sold to store a sold not the sold no All who know the custom of feeding last week. chickens nux vomica to kill hawks G. W. Burrows left with his cattle buyer is Horace Adams, of Maple Hill, Kansas, There will be about 2,500 head

depend on anyone's vote or support,

Here in Crockett county it has been

Cattle have held up remarkably

is on the range was matured nine

months ago and is almost worthless.

Those who found places are

ten months since it rained. Sheepmen

and can be free, easy and happy.

Echoes of the Range They will put them on home pasture. Last Friday night Llano and in fact the whole county was visited by a tremendous rain, which came down in the shipped in the Short meeting. brought better prices than the one Colonel Shropshire lost his grass, forwhile several others lost their grass.

Will This latter fire started near Will Bracken's place; the fire that came torrents for over four hours. It was shipped in the Shorthorns from Miswhat the boys from the forks of the creeks call "a chip floater, a root soaker and a gully washer." The rain lot of pure bred stuff, but having was accompanied by considerable wind, loud peals of deafening thunder and not show up satisfactorily to the buy-vivid flashes of lightning—in fact the ers, who were word to receive dealed the south of here about the source of the sourc vivid flashes of lightning—in fact the electric display was, awe-inspiring. urried, fat animals only offered. The touched Carl Donohoo's and Skagg's Some sections of the county were visit- sutff was in very good shape for range section, and took a little of the forsome sections of the county were visit-ed by wind of almost cyclonic pro-portions, while hail fell as large as hen eggs on Waters Creek and in the ben eggs on Waters Creek and in the mer's and most of the latter's grass.

Roby Banner. William Flannigan was in the city Tuesday from his ranch. He reports a loss of about forty head of cattle up to the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Elkin returned the last of last week from a two weeks' visit to the plains country. Frank says that country is still very dry and the cattle condition is not the best; however, rain in the near future would bring every thing around all T. M. Pyle sold to Missouri buyers right.

## Joe Horne took some cattle to Can- IN GOLIAD COUNTY.

on this week for John Molesworth. Goliad Guard. Pat Sweeney, the Briscoe cowman was here Monday. No rain in this sec-Mr. C. Terrel sold to Mr. Berry last veek 350 head of 4-year-old steers at \$22 per head. Mr. Berry shipped to Adair & Walsh shipped nineteen car the territory. of speyed heifers and steers from

Mr. R. W. West, farmer and stock Southard to Kansas pastures Sunday. raiser of Refugio county marketed his J. P. Pope sold 200 steer yearlings to Fox & Southworth at \$12 for tops wool crop in Goliad this week. He says Goliad merchants pay good prices for wool and hides. Mr. West says his experience is that it pays to raise D. A. Gathings sold to Peters & Shumate fifty threes at p. t. Shipment heep and goats along with cattle, and with this combine farming and you are all right for making money.

#### steers, sold in February at p. t. Pyle & Lewis bought J. W. Morri IN BAYLOR COUNTY. ymour Banner.

son's entire bunch of stock cattle Mark Hopkins sold his interest in (about 300 head) at \$12, ealves not the Hopkins & Porter ranch to his partner, C. T. Porter, a few days ago, T. M. Pyle sold to Brown, of Kansas and he and his sisters, who have been 600 yearlings this week. The price visiting him for a short time, left on while private, is understood to be bet-Monday morning for their old home in Boston, Mass. The 1500 big steers sold by Alfred Chancey Davis left this morning for

Hitchia, I. T., with two car loads of cattle. He will get eighteen cars more Before leaving he did not hours. at Dundee. forget to drop \$1.75 for the Banner and Dallas News in order to keep post-

The Matadors have sold forty caroads of steers, f. o. b. at Channing H. D. Miller and D. Oliver of Kansas are the buyers.

We are glad to know that Channing obtained a share of the fine blooded stock sold at Amarillo. The Bannerstockman says William Powell was a heavy purchaser at the late sale. Mr. Powell is a man ever watchful as to the needs of his herd, and spares no exense in keeping his stock up to that high mark of excellence which has afternoon, the showers at that place made the Home herd famous through out the country.

IN MASON COUNTY. Mason News.

A few yearlings have been sold for \$8, but most of the people are disposed

to stick out for \$10. C. C. Smith & Sons delivered their cattle, 1,300 3-year-old steers, Saturday to J. W. Gibson of Wagoner, I. T. the price paid being \$18. Gus Schreiner of Kerrville, was in town Saturday, returning from Brady, where he had shipped out several thou-



while Thursday will be partially cloudy and warmer. The rains reported in yesterday's Telegram as falling in the Panhandle and in the country to the west ap

pear from later reports to have fallen generally all over the state yesterday afternoon, and also to have prevailed throughout the cotton regions. In Grayson county alone the esti-

nated gain from the opportune rainfall is estimated by the conservative ousiness men as reaching almost a million dollars. These figures are based on the present outlook for a heavy fruit and potato crop in addition to the

done by the wind.

great benefit to corn and cotton. At Taylor 5 inches of rain fell with-DENVER, Col., May 4 .- The consensus of opinion here among the cattlemen is in four hours, the precipitation being that active measures will be taken to rethe heaviest remembered in that secthe heaviest remembered in that sec-tion. All streams in the surrounding the inroads of the packing house inter ountry were filled, a number of them, ests. Just what they will be are not ye including Bull Branch and Mustang determined, but they are expected t creek, overflowing and washing away bring about lower rates from the carriers number of tenant houses. One life and higher prices from the stock yard was lost by the overflowing of the lat- buyers. ter creek, as reported in yesterdays

A new organization has been formed The Famous Pueblo Saddles Telegram here to be known as the Cattle Grow In the vicinity of Elgin the heavy rains of yesterday afternoon are re-ported as causing a number of wash-tive stock associations of various live stock associations of various outs along the lines of the M., K. and states. T, and the H. and T. C. roads, and all The

The report of the committee on per the low-lying land is reported manent organization and order of busito be under water. At Somerness was adopted by the meeting late ville it is reported that 6 inches of this afternoon. Temporary officers rain fell within two hours, the rapid were made permanent. They are: rise of the creeks following doing much

Chairman, W. W. Turney of El Paso rexas, president of the Texas associadamage to bridges and crops along the banks. Belton reports a three hours' tion; vice chairman, former Senator W rainfall and Bonham reported a heavy A. Harris of Kansas; secretary, Fredstorm beginning at 4 o'clock yestererick J. Johnson of Denver. day afternoon and lasting for several

The business office will be established in Denver and a board of man Comanche reports two hours' rainfall. agers, one delegate from each state the precipitation in that time being vo and territory represented, will manage heavy that all records for rain have its affairs and the chairman and sec been broken. Wichita Falls reports retary will be ex-officio members of the rain as commencing there early the said board. in the morning and continuing with

The members of the committee were little intermission throughout the ppointed as follows: At Seymour the rain began at 3 F. J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City o'clock in the afternoon and continue president of the national association to fall until almost 9 o'clock last night, Murdo MacKenzie of Texas, W. J. Todd of Maple Hill, Kan.; A. L. Ames, presigiving hopes of a good feed crop in that section to replace the wheat and dent of the Farmers' Association oats which had already been practically Iowa; H. Dericqies, manager of the American Land and Live Stock Comdestroyed.

At Gatesville the downpour began pany of South Dakota; A. N. Parrish shortly before noon and lasted until of Colorado, S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth late at night. Mineral Wells reports Texas, counsel for the Texas associa everything flooded and the creeks on, and Fred P. Johnson of Denver. filled with stock water. At Sweet-NOTABLES IN ATTENDANCE water good rain fell also vesterday afternoon, the showers at that place Murdo MacKenzle of Trinidad, ex-being accompanied by a heavy wind Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas, Col



yesterday and last night are Gordon, Breeders' Gazette are among the visi

cana, Colorado, Chillicothe, Vernon, Bridgeport, Greenville, Ballinger, Howe, Cedar Hill, Carbon, Supset Ennia

Cedar Hill, Carbon, Sunset, Ennis, Lock- represent cattle interests of over \$100,-

In this city the total rainfall was sions in the Brown Palace hotel. 1.85 inches, the water falling in such torrents as to completely flood all gathering, and most of the trunk lines sewers and thoroughly wash the have representatives in attendance.

There are approximately fifty dele-

000,000. The congress is holding ses-

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streets. No serious damage is report-

Unsettled weather but probably

DENVER FOR WAR

clearing is forecasted for tonight

ed from the effects of the rain.

ney and Graham.

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R. T. Frazier,

W. E. Skinner of the Chieago stock yards, H. B. Weeks of Kansag City PUEBLO, COLORADO. storm. Little damage, however, was Other points reporting good rains stock yards and Alvin Saunders of the SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE NO. 6



Rowe to Peters & Shumate will be shipped today to Kansas. These steers W. F. Scarbrough, of Dawson county, was here the past week with a He sold to Alfred Rowe about ed on what is transpiring back at 200 yearlings and twos at a good pri-

home.

ate price, and contracted with Frank Kendall to pasture 131 cows. IN HARTLEY COUNTY. Channing Courier.

showing up wonderfully and buyers water, grass is growing rapidly and Cattle Company, of Wyoming, 237 two Colored Stock Cattle Company, of Wyoming, 237 two creeping cattle are on the mend. There is a good season in the ground and shipped from Goodnight Sunday. J. B. Williams is back from Kansas where he took a train of cattle for Adair & Walsh. He says there has

been heavy rains there and the country looks good A heavy dashing rain is reported west and north of town last Saturday, inspired her people with most buoyant beginning at J A headquarters and extending around by Southard to North ork in a trip about three miles wide.

well bred, but in prime condition.

John Browder sold to Lewis and

Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

Molesworth 500 cows at p. t.

and \$9.50 for cutbacks.

with the R O cattle today.

tion yet.

ounted.

ter than \$12.

rought \$30.

100 ones, two and threes at p. t.

W. F. White this week shipped to K. C. commission firm 2200 pounds of wool. This wool was sheared from providing several nice 500 sheep and several hundred pounds

beeves, and invite every settler and his was lost by not shearing in time. Wool is now quoted at 13 cents to 22 cents per pound. G. B. Stewart, of Benjamin, is here today. He has charge of a bunch of 450 cattle, which formerly belonged to L. B. Watkins, but are now the property of the Evans, Snider, Buel Com-

pany. The cattle will arrive this afterioon, and be shipped to pastures in Kansas.

The Banner-Stockman was in erro

may understand this. A hawk has no for his new home in Oklahoma Tuesin proportion.

A. P. McLemore got in Monday night ple among whom they cast their lot. from a long trip, including Fisher, Knox, Stonewall, Haskell and Jones Creek ranch a few weeks ago and Fisher county shows no threatened to move to Arkansas, has counties. sign of the late rains, while Knox is as bought A. A. McCracken's place in the dry as a bone. No grass shows up in either place. In Stonewall enough what Mr. McCracken purposes doing, tonio water was caught about Aspermont to but suppose he has his eye on somelast two or three weeks yet, but it is thing so far away. dry, dry. The same report is given of Haskell county; though no water IN CROCKETT COUNTY.

was caught there and none about Ozona .Texan. Stamford, At Avoca a little rain fell a different fact on the country. All week, as follows: 550 head of steers, in all, things look gloomy indeed on bulls and cows of S. E. Couch, 150the route he traveled. time for a general rail all over West 4 year old steers of Bill Williams; Texas, and the signs for it grow 155 3 and 4 year old steers and cows brighter all the time. The norther from Clint Owens. Sunday night is all that stood between Some people are us and a good rain by this time, our sion that it is always rosy with the weather wise tell us.

## IN HOWARD COUNTY.

Big Springs Enterprise. W. R. Cole bought of P. D. Burns

sixty head of cows Monday at \$11 around. J. L. Glass of Sterling county, de-

profitably. livered to Bourn and Shannon 360 head of 1 and two-year-old steers Monday, which were shipped from this place to had to pull out last winter and hunt Kansas.

W. F. Cushing returned Saturday range. paying high for the feed, and in some from Kansas City, where he went with instances they are paying for range two cars of fed calves. The train was here at home that is worth absolutely wrecked that his calves were in and the railroad unloaded them in a quarnothing to them. antine pen, so he turned the calves well, but they are getting now to over to the railroad company. where they have got to have grass, and have it quick. What grass there

Gordon Stiles came in Friday night from his home in the Panhandle country and is looking after his ranch interests here.

After the rain does come there is go-W. R. Cole and D. W. Christian iing to be a whole lot of tailing up, shipped five cars of cattle, steers and pulling out of bog holes and skinning cows, Tuesday to Sedan, Kansas, where to do. And when we look at it all around we must conclude that the they will be put on pasture.

S. W. Moore returned Friday from Kansas where he went with a shipment stockmen have troubles of their own; of cattle which he placed on pasture, that they sometimes get in a hard He says the range is getting fairly row of stumps, and deserve our best good in the sunflower state. sympathy.

Rufe Manion was in town yesterday

Rufe Manion was in town yesternal and among other things he told us was that he thought it about time for the party who took a cow and calf out of. Col. Poole, the hustling circulator Col. Col. Col. Col. Sole in town tooking much better than he expected tooking much better than he expected party who took a cow and calf out ef Col. Poole, the hustling circulator Mr. Ribbins says he found his cattle cine for Liver and Ridney debility, his pasture last fall to bring the cow for the Stockman-Journal, was in town looking much better than he expected stomach disorder or general debility, back. Of course he does not expect the latter part of last week taking them to return the calf as it goes to subscriptions for this valuable stock pay for keeping the cow through the journal.

The stock are still pegging along winter. A very good rain fell over a narrow in the plains country, but how in the rip of country four or five miles world they manage to do so not only strip of north of town Saturday morning. Hail accompanied the rain at some places, and visitor, but also of the old "land but did no damage that we have marks" themselves. In general, the heard of.

IN LLANO COUNTY Llano Times.

C. E. Shults returned last Friday the grubbing for old grass roots will Plainview Herald. from the territory. He says things are finally stop for want of material to looking fine and prospects are flatter-ing for stockmen, if they will only Just how long the stock interests of booking quite a number of subscripcontinue J. M. Lindsey and Matt M. Moss matter of some speculation.

bought this week from J. R. Moss, 100 head of yearling steers. IN POTTER COUNTY.

J. A. Mayes is buying up yearlings Amarillo Advocate. from various parties. He wants 200

head. Dave Reed and W. J. Pettit shipped two cars of sheep to Fort Worth the cows were disposed of in less than the const for the sheep to fort worth the sheep to forther s

past week. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr., bought 100 head of yearling steers from various parties the past few days. H. H. H. Nowlin and Rudolph Bauman, Jr. Bauman

cars of shipping as many cattle as Kansas. There will be about 2,500 head last year. craw, neither has man, and what will kill a hawk will kill a man, if taken best citizens and we recommend him IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY. Higgins News.

and his estimable family to the peo-IN UVALDE COUNTY. Uvalde Leader-News.

H. D. Brown, of near here, shipped Ira Havins, the well known stock a carload of hogs to Kansas City from Higgins Saturday. He will ship more man, tells us that there is a big demand for grown steers and he believes later in the summer. Higgins and vicinity was well repthat a good price will be paid for He said that while in San An-

resented at the Stockmens' Association at Arnold this week. Those at-tending from here were E. A. Rubottonio last week he had many inquiries and was led to believe that stockmen would have no trouble in disposing of tom, John A. May, Hiram Block, C. J. them at a good figure.

Sanders and T. J. Reasoner. Wingate & Stafford have purchased from the Scottish American Mortgage Early Tuesday morning a carload of

buffalo passed through the city er George B. Hendricks, of Miles, Company 6,046 acres of land known route to St. Louis, where they will be W. R. FELKER, Rogers, Ark. while at Leuders two fair rains put bought cattle in Crockett county this as the Chinn ranch, in the Nueces canexhibited at the World's Fair. These buffalo came from Goodnight's ranch yon, and situated about seventeen They will miles from Uvalde. use and are descendants of the herd which It is about head of cows of Phil Perner; 100 3 and same for pasturage purposes and also all over West 4 year old steers of Bill Williams; for the raising of pure bred Angoras. Mr. Goodnight fenced in his pasture while buffalo were running wild in About 300 head of the Dubose Brothers this part of the country, several years cattle have been placed on the ranch. ago Some people are under the impres-

The Leader-News always likes to see home residents acquire property and IN SAN SABA COUNTY.

ranchman; that they don't have to get it under control. San Saba Star. Dave Pryor, manager of the Pryor Jim Lucas will take 175 head of cat-

It is a great mistake. In the first day afternoon and will leave today for tle to the territory this week. The Cherokee and Bend country Victoria to receive the 2,500 head of place they have to depend on uncerblessed with a good rain last was tain rains to make their beef, and 3-year-old steers bought by Col. Ike T. Saturday.

then on uncertain markets to sell it Pryor and associates several weeks N. R. Sloan shipped 600 stock cattle to the territory yesterday, via

They picked up a small

\$10.50 and 300 3s at \$18 from J. T.

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIEST

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark.

LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED

ration Association is already turning

its share of the southwestern tide of

Three hundred and fifty agents of

his association from the East and

North have just completed a tour of

association agents, for the sole purpos

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ficient of its kind in existence, and

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mmigration to Texas.

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3s from Will Ward at \$15.

ago from J. J. Welder. They will be shipped to Uvalde and taken from there to the ranch. Dave is going to Jim Lucas will look after Lometa. them in the territory. T. A. Sloan shipped 550 stock cattle take his father along to assist him, but it is more than probable that the to the territory this week, which makes about 1,500 head he will fatten father will insist on Dave riding in the caboose on the return trip. They will there. J. W. Kellam and son, John, o leave this morning.

horses.

bunch.

IN REEVES COUNTY Pecos Times.

F. W. Johnson spent several days early in the week out on the ranch preparing to make a shipment of W cattle to Kansas pastures. The W's shipped out 49 cars from Riverton

Wednesday. Dan McCunningham came in from the east Tuesday and went up to Riverton, Wednesday morning to pass on the W and "Hashknife" cattle which yellow jaundice. I consulted a numwent to Kansas from Riverton Wednes- ber of physicians and tried all sorts

of medicines, but got no relief. Then day and Thursday. W. W. Robbins is here from Nor-I began the use of Elecric Bitters, and wich, Kansas, to superintend the shipfeel that I am now cured of a disease ment of a lot of "Hashknife" cattle that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, from reports of the range generally. get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed E. E. Baldridge and Shipton Park by W. J. Fisher and Reeves' Pharmacy.

finished up their shipping Monday Only 50 cents. morning and Mr. Park went with his cattle to Kansas. Mr. Baldridge left Tuesday morning for home at Fort Worth but will return in ten or twelve

days, when he will have another herd of 1,500 here for shipment. This will country is almost bare, nothing but the make about 5,500 head for his season's stubs of last year's grass being visishipment.

#### ble and the stock still survive. But this condition cannot last forever, even IN HALE COUNTY.

Texas and viewed its resources and interviewed its landowners and local of better presenting Texas opportuni ties to the homeseeker and investor this section can wait for rain is a tions for the papers he represents-In older states. the Stockman-Journal and Evening

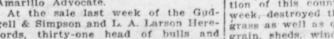
Telegram of Fort Worth. The fires that swept through a portion of this county Thursday of last week, destroyed thousands of acres of town or other property, or if you de

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#### THE CATTLE OUTLOOK

That there is to be an immediate imand believed by the great majority of commission? What we want and will de-Texas ranchmen, and the conclusion seems to be predicated upon two important features of the existing situation. One of these is the great improvement in range conditions, which one leading westtrict judge would do." ern ranchman enthusiastically designates as one million per cent, and the other is the fight that is shaping up against what has been popularly characterized as the manipulation of the markets of the country, which is also being investigated by the federal government in a very quiet

way. ndition of the range ob

not operate as a soporific upon the as- friends greeted me, among them L. C. chants carry good stocks in their resembled cattlemen. Senator Harris of Beverly, who, by the way, is high spective lines. Three national banks, Kansas, who was a prominent figure in sheriff of the county; Bill Parsons, an one wholesale grocery house, four the conference, says: "Restoration of re- old Parker county man, who lives near livery and feed stables, two news here now; George T. Hamlin, J. M. papers. Mrs. R. W. Morgan, editor turn passes was the least of our demands Clower, R. H. Elkins, J. W. Seale, W. and proprietor of the daily Amarillo on the railroads, and while their act. can H. Norris, Capt. J. B. Pope, J. D. Jef- Star, placed me under many obliganot be construed otherwise than as an freys and many others too numerous tions for so many nice attentions dur-

alters our intention, nor will it have the cowmen, and came down with hard up-to-date paper and should have the effect of changing our plans. Even the hammered dollars for the Stockman- hearty support of the city and surgratifying evidence that railroad people Journal. Captain Pope handed me \$1.50 rounding country. Success to you, are doing their utmost to improve the saying "Send your paper to my friend, Mrs. Morgan and the Star. I met a service will not affect the cattlemen. We C. H. Hodge, White Hall, Mich., I want host of my old time friends here whom them Michiganders to read the best I would like to mention, but it would are looking for permanent relief and instock paper in the United States one string this letter out too long. tend to try, in a legitimate business way, year." Now, it has been haunting me The wind is blowing a perfect gale in my dreams, that if he calls the men from the West, the dust is just There has been considerable comment among cattlemen over an interview with President John M. Holt of the Montana

Michigan geese?

ready made by the railways since the to anything. I spent Friday and Satur-

The stockmen here report stock in its appearance a few days ago. Colonel fair condition considering the extreme Holt intimated that the concession al- drouth, no loss up to date to amount

We extract the following from the latest

fied the shippers. In discussing this fea-ture of the situation, President Turney of Texas says: "If Montana is satisfied as the boys all call him Harmon El-More than a year ago the National

Live Stock association requested the is required; when this is accomplished with the concessions made recently it is not hard to please. As far as Texas is ing with that big overcoat on in the spring of the year. Said he "I am too warm in my shirt sleeves," said I at St. Louis to include in its live stock exhibits premiums and space for range "that sounds to me like a-well, you can call it what you please." However, stock in car lots. The management of which is outlined for the national asseriously and we have suffered so much can call it what you please. However, the interview of the inadvisable to sociation during the coming year is of vast importance. Results cannot be seriously and we have suffered to intend to by railroad delinquency that we intend to tackle this problem with the determina-tion of putting ourselves in a position to secure relief. The majority of the cattle-men I have talked with regard the restor-ation of the return pass as a sort of an olive branch extended to us by the railolive branch extended to us by the rain with. I carried brush all night to through the efforts of Mr. Eugene H. are sufficient to defray all of these. build fires to keep from freezing while Would of Colorado, and Mr. Louis but we regret to say that some of them determination to establish a permanent he slept like a log all night and he Wortham, of Texas, the exposition man-have become delinquent. organization and prepare for a move on congress to secure legislation which will give stock shippers in the future the pro-tection they feel they must have if they are to continue in the business." re to continue in the business." stockmen are discouraged at low Frayser of Indian Territory, and as a re-It is pretty clear from the above and prices and dry weather. On Sunday sult the request of the Western men was

similar expressions from other leading morning I bade the good people of cattlemen that the cowman is going to be something of a factor in politics in the future. The National Live Stock As-

#### LEGISLATION

On February 20, T. C. Power, of Mon tana; E. S. Gosney, of Arizona; Tim Kinney, of Wyoming, and the secretary of your association met in Washington. This That part of the Elkins ing Kaffir corn, cane and millet, which representatives from the National associacommittee had an appointment to meet it adapted to this locality, the land is tion of .Wool Manufacturers for the pure repealed or amended so as rich and fertile, all it needs is the pose of agreeing upon some me rich and fertile, all it needs is the body of agreening upon some measure rain in sufficient quantities at the right season to produce enormous I am informed that group can crops. I am informed that crops can wool manufacturers were unable to meet be planted here in June and make a at that time, owing to their inability to period extended from November 11 to yardage, feed, and commission was

mittee then took up the matter of urging the passage of the bill providing for a

the amendment to the interstate com-merce act, which would give the commis-straw, sion judiciary power. It has been ad-mitted that this is the only legislation in this lot as two had to be removed provement in the prices that are being not go into court in the first place and handle Cattlemen's Association, called this direction which will be of any bene- before the experiment was completed; paid for cattle is a fact that is accepted be relieved of paying taxes to support this the house to order. His address was fit to the stockmen in securing equitable one with lumpy jaw and one with an

The census bill carried with it, accordduring his speech. The welcome ad- ing to the statement of Mr. North, di- eleven parts Kaffir meal, alfalfa hav, dress and response was also superb, all the deliberations of the convention two and a half million dollars. The per steer or an average daily gain of stockmen, however, claim that the census 2.34 pounds. Feed consumed per steer, can be taken for five hundred thousand 528 pounds of cottonseed, 1.602 pounds dollars. Both the senate and house com- of Kaffir meal, 1.915 pounds alfalfa hay, ome mmittee a hearing, and 229 pounds wheat straw.

tion were re-elected and Amarillo again captured the plum for 1905. but it was found on account of this being presidential year an adjournment of con-corn, prairie hay and wheat straw; Quanah and Dalhart both made a fight for the honor of entertaining gress being desired the latter part of gained 2/2 pounds per steer, of an strenuous effort was being made to keep Feed consumed per steer, 516 pounds. gress being desired the latter part of gained 272 pounds per steer, or an

as at any time in the territory's history, if not better; there are not so many cat-tle, as previously, but all are in good flesh, there are but a few signs of infec-tion of any kind and the cattlemen are from the cattlemen are the cattlemen are the cattlemen are transition of any kind and the cattlemen are to enter any any cattle-amount, it would be inadvisable to push the tendency of stiffening to enter any any cattle-to enter any any cattle-amount, it would be inadvisable to push the tendency of stiffening to enter any any cattle-to enter any any cattle-the first 70 days the grain consisted will have the tendency of stiffening ntest with the trans- of three parts of cottonseed meal and prices and increasing the demand credit for entertaining the guests in portation lines at this time, which would twelve parts of shelled corn, for the cally for all classes of cattle. provided with a room, the private citi- actment of the amendment to the inter- tonseed meal and thirtgen and a half state that the Oklahoma cattlemen are in zens threw wide open their doors and state commerce commission act. The parts shelled corn. The parts shelled corn. Lot 4; fed cottonseed meal and wheat that is what it has come to a second of the parts shelled corn. purpose of discussing an independent furnished rooms with a hearty good same reason was advanced as to why the packing house. They will meet in Guy-mon in Beaver county, the cattlemen's there was no advantage taken of the passage of the Grosvernor anti-sholdy an average daily gain of 1.14 pounds, paradise in Oklahoma. The great ma-paradise in Oklahoma. The great maoccasion to make exorbitant charges, eastern manufacturers-all of these ele- of cottonseed meal and 1,274 pounds of good meals all over town at 25 cents ments being prominent in presidential wheat straw. Of the straw fed this lot, The cattlemen claim that the undesir-able conditions which have existed at various live stock markets for some time and the very low prices of cattle compel and most of the roomers 25 cents per elections. There were some splendid cattle discourses of the opposition of future operations serious thought. They maintain there is no profit in the cattle business at pres-on profit in the cattle business at pres-ent. The cattlemen are looking now to an independent packing company as the rem-edy. Such a one has been formed, com-edy. Such a one has been formed, com-the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a super total base of the angle such as the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part to say they were the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part to say they were the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part to say they were the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part to say they were the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part to say they were the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part to say they were the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part to say they were the purpose of bettering conditions. They is a part at this session because of the opposition consumed per steer, 2,120 pounds the purpose of bettering conditions. They propose to establish and maintain a modern plant, possibly at Kansas City, with the Gudgell and Simpson Hereford herd is equal to any in the United herd is equal to any in the United the buying of live stock on the hoof. The States. They are honorable, trust-portation interests, and that the live stock of the live stock of the hoof. The states is the state of the buying of live stock on the hoof. The states is the state of the buying of live stock on the hoof. The states is the state of the buying of live stock on the hoof. The states is the state of the buying of live stock on the hoof. The states is the stock of the buying of live stock on the hoof. The states is the stock of the buying of live stock on the hoof. The states is the stock of the buying of live stock on the hoof. The states is the stock of the buying of live stock on the hoof. 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They are honorable, trust-\$4.35 \$4.20  $\begin{array}{c} \text{usually creates a pretty brisk demand.} \\ \text{It is generally believed among stock-} \\ \text{men that if a method of overcoming the adverse market conditions can be devised } \\ \text{adverse market conditions can be devised} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{the burgent box} \\ \text{the bu$ any other two in the United States, and Early in the experiment they were



The freight on the steers was 23 cents per Wm \$1.01 per steer and 25 cents per hog.

While the railway managers of the country are looking a little bit down their noses, the cattle industry is looking up.

There was no smell of sheep about that Denver conference, and the participants therein had no wool in their teeth.

The beef trust will please take notice that their case is the next one on the decket, and will soon have the necessary other tax

average ranchman is always independent, and there is now grass and water on the greater part of the Texas range.

That range cattle show at St. Louis this fall must be made a genuine eye-opener. any stallion in the southwest. His colta The cattlemen of the country owe that are game race horses and great show much to the memory of the late Chief horses and bring the highest prices Coburn.

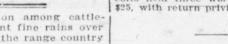
Texas' Greatest sire, trotting record 2:20,

ttention. With plenty of grass and water the Hurt, 1-year-old, 2:14¼; Cricket Hill, 2-year-old, 5th heat 2.19¼; Judge Hurt, 1-year-old, 2:37½; Sallie Hill, 1-

year-o.d. 2:39, and many others. All race records. William M. Hill is the sire of more early extreme speed than any stal lion living and the sire of more large fancy road horses and match teams than His

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colts held three world's records. Season, \$25, with return privilege. See or address



a ride of fifty-nine miles across a beauation has already decided to send a to Washington next winter to tiful prairie country, dotted over as legislation of interest to stock far as the eye could reach with d this committee will no doubt ranches and windmills. Some little mented by additions from other farming, that is the ranchmen are raisng an interstate commerce coma matter the cowmen hope to commission power to enforce lings, as it is claimed that unpresent conditions the commisno value to any interest, ex-

bly that of the railroads. the members of that commisdoing or have the power do,' etary Martin, "is to ride about special cars and make re-

are not empowered to enforce their deisions and the injured party in a con-

perate in Northwestern Oklahoma and

to get what is due us."

Stock Growers' Association, which made

concerned, the return pass was the least

of our grievances; in fact, it made very

little difference to us one way or another

It is bad service that has affected us so seriously and we have suffered so much

tention coming under their jurisdiction must go into the court for justice. Why mand before congress is a commission which can adjust matters under its lown rulings, without the necessity of further litigation. We want this interstate commerce commission, if it is to be con-tinued, to settle matters, just as a dis-

Inspector for Oklahoma, states that cat-tle conditions in Oklahoma are as good

evidence of good feeling, it by no means to mention, all of whom are up-to-date ing my stay here. The Star is an Michiganders does he call the women simply awful, it makes me lonesome. C. C. POOLE.

Amarillo, Texas, April 21.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

management of the Universal Exposition results should rapidly follow. FINANCES It will be readily seen that the work

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ing account

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twelve months and over.

OKLAHOMA FEEDING

Following are a few of the results obtained in the steer feeding experiments carried on at the Oklahoma ag ricultural experiment station during

the past winter, 1903-4. It has been corn meal, 71 cents; cottonseed, 70 the custom of this station to issue a the custom of this station to issue a cents; cottonseed meal, \$1.22; Kaffir brief report at the close of each year's corn, 57 cents; Kaffir meal, 62 cents; work as it takes some time to get the alfalfa hay, 40 cents; prairie hay, 30 complete results compiled for a bulle- cents; wheat straw, 15 cents. The following rations were fed to cwt.; on the hogs 30 cents. In ad-

lots of five steers each. The feeding dition to the freight, the expense of March 30, covering 140 days. Lot 1; fed cottonseed, alfalfa hay,

and wheat straw; gained 240 pounds per steer or an average daily gain of 1.71 pounds. Feed consumed per steer, 710 pounds of cottonseed, 2,306 pounds

linjury in his stomach. Lot 2; "fed four parts cottoaseed and attention.

332

431

289

428

\$3.17

\$5.07

\$7.58

\$4.08

\$1.85

Total

\$11.32

\$29.19

-\$ 9.44

here and are very healthy. Grass and thin.

F. S. Bugbee, president of the Pana forcible one and to the point. He rates and service brought down the house several times

all the deliberations of the convention were smooth as clockwork, every mem-

#### ber and the visitors were in a happy mood. All the officers of the associa- mittee gave OKLAHOMA CATTLEMEN Dr. Leslie J. Allen, the federal cattle again captured the plum/for 1905.

men and are up-to-date Hereford

There were some Missouri shorthorn

## as at any time in the territory's history,

splendid yield. However, this is get their committee together to decide strictly a grazing country, cattle upon a policy, and a postponement was horses and mules grow to perfection asked until later in the fail. Our comports upon matters laid before them. They feed of all kinds very scarce and stock classified census of live stock, and also On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

viates the necessity of making any fur-Both Dr. Allen and the members of the

territorial live stock sanitary commission ther sacrifice of cattle at prevailing prices. state that the Oklahoma cattlemen are in from the fact that when the range country has had plenty of grass and water the ranchman is on the independent list. If he is so unfortunate as to be in the red with his local bank or some comjority of territorial cattlemen reside and mission firm, as long as he has grass and water for his stuff and there is a reasonable prospect for growing it out, he does not experience much difficulty in obtaining the necessary extensions on his paper. It is when there is no grass and no water and the very low prices of cattle compel that his creditors are the most importunate. The expression of opinion from leading ranchmen talked to on the subject is that the fine rains that have lately visited the range country will materially stiffen prices and at the same time stimulate local demand. When prices have an upward tendency and range conditions are favorable there are plenty of men in the range country who are ready and wil-

Already such well-known cattlemen in of 2-year-old heifers ranging from that there is going to be a great im-Oklahoma as John George, C. Summers \$100 to \$125 per head. Larson Brothers provement in prices. The yielding of the and E. T. Guymon have subscribed liber- herd is noted for pure bred Hereford railways in the matter of the abrogation of the tonnage system, the restoration of tion, and at the Guymon convention there cattle. They, too, are reliable gentlewill be a liberal donation from all cattle return transportation from market, and men attending. One of the main cattle- breeders, one of their 2-year-old bulls the promise of better service all the men in Beaver county is H. M. Stone- at the sale yesterday brought \$285, he way through, has inspired confidence in braker, vice president of the Union Pack- was a perfect beauty and well worth aloof the way of a bout with the market situation. Advices from Chicago are to the stockmen at Guymon as he is in Beaver effect that the packing interests are very at present, superintending the shipment mucn perturbed over the Denver con- of ference of cattlemen, realizing that it in the outcome of this convention. Thomas Morris, secretary of the Oklameans a fight to a finish. It is said the homa Live Stock Sanitary Commission. packers believe that the action of the the United States department of agriculcattlemen in condemning the beef trust ture, permitting the movement of cattle and appealing to congress will be disastrous to their interests, while investigation of their methods is in progress der of January 14 last be so amended as pleasure of meeting in many monor, opposed to the fostering of other indusby the government authorities. It is charged that some of the leading trust porposes other than influence statighter speech, it he is but to be expected that represenby the packers to watch developments in Missouri Indian reservation, on the east a married man, that is all the expla- tatives of railways will vote to amend consequence of the Denver meeting, and endeavor to overcome as far as possible o any part of the territory of Oklahoma any further agitation of the trust quesme, as amended, after being inspected but few of them were sold. The bill. tion. It may be stated also in this connection that the charge is already made that some prominent western ranchmen who have heretofore appeared upon the written permission by such officer, and nal. I have forgotten his name, in granted; the stockmen ask for a class-

hustings as trust busters have suddenly to any state or territory outside of the fact, it is no trouble for me to rememquarantined district after having been ber a gentleman's name where he fused duly inspected and passed and permit is coughs up \$1.50 for the Journal. Yes, executive committee this state of afdeveloped into trust defenders, and do not favor any further appeal to con- sued by an inspector of this department." It is also provided that all cattle gress. hipped from the above described district to my memory, and right nere t dealer and look after our own interests. An interesting feature of the Denver shall be subject to the laws and regulameeting, as given publicity by those on tions of the state or territory to which nice attentions with your hard ham. cannot delegate to professional lobby-

the inside, was the number of telegrams destined. received from railroad sources announcing the restoration of return passes. These

Editor Stockman-Journal: telegrams are said to be so worded as to indicate a state of expectancy on the ing a letter for your paper as I ever that I love you as much as I do the make our needs known. Prominent . The labor is not taken into account part of the railways that the concession did in life is putting it mildly, for I'm ladies. I can't do so, you know. would be accepted as the tender of an tired, weary and worn out rusling with

POOLE AT AMARILLO.

But such action, while appreciated, did was at Clarendon, where several old ness houses, and I notice the mer- cation in high quarters in our behalf lows per cwt.: shelled corn, 66 cente; anemergency. Price, 25c; large size, 50c.

it is because of the lack of such repre- compelled to live largely on the dropcentation on the part of the stockmen pings of the steers. With the excepthat more legislation in their interest is not promptly enacted. OUR FUTURE POLICY

ountry have almost entirely remained was fed a liberal feed of corn meal in braker, vice president of the Union Pack-ing Company at St. Louis, an anti-trust the money. I do not know the gen-other fellow to dictate nominations and with the steers. These pigs were He will likely meet with the the money. I do not him, I failed manage campaigns. As a result men healthy and in fair marketable con-the difference of all the sales, am real as a rule have been elected to legisla-dition and sold in a bunch at \$5.20 per steers. Much interest is manifested sorry, as I would have been glad to therest in the live bodies who have no special in-cwt. at Kansas City. The following are

sorry, as I would have been glad to have given all the sales. Col. Geo. P. Bellows, of Marysville, Mo., did the auction act, and I want to gave the goldness with hards of legislative bodies than any to gave the goldness were the stock industry or in bills which the stock men destre en-ining of the experiment, the gains per lot, and the extra grain fed: Weights Gain Corn meal has received the following order from to say the colonel is a peach. He other industry in the United States.

kept the crowd in a good humor all Legislatures and congress are com- Lot 1 (3 hogs) 595 ure, permitting the movement of cattle the while and is one among the best posed largely of men who represent the Lot 1 (3 hogs) 595 the while and is one among the best manufacturing industry and railway Lot 3 (3 hogs) 594 interests. Whilst stockmen railway Lot 3 (3 hogs) 597 to permit the movement of cattle for purposes other than immediate slaughter speech, if he is barefooted on top of the fostering of other indus-tion at the hands of this government. Lot 5 (3 hogs) 577 There was quite a difference condition of the different lots before the heavy grain feeding commenced. by Pawnee county, on the west by the nation needed. May your shadow never the interstate commerce act in the in-right of way of the Santa Fe Railway, grow less, colonel. The steers were common native

grades of more or less mixed breeding but Shorthorn blood was most in evishoddy manufacturing industries will dence. They averaged about lying west and north of the quarantine cattle here for sale, and I understand vote to pass the Grosvenor anti-shoddy pounds, at the beginning of the experiment and were three-year-olds at The manufacturers desire an anand found free of infection by a duly au- gentleman that owns them failed to nual census of the cotton crop of the the close. As might have been exof the territory of Ok'ahoma, and upon patronize me for The Stockman-Jour- United States, and their request is pected, an examination of the carcasse in the cooler showed more or less difified census of live stock, and are reference in the finish between some of the lots, but further no ill effects due

to any of the rations could be seen. Below is given a rough statement the required amount is very refreshing fairs is largely the result of our own of the financial outcome of the feedto my memory, and right here I desire indifference and failure to safe-guard ing:

Profit or loss Profit We per steer. per pig \_ (5 steers. mered dollars to the great Stockman- ists or hired attorneys the care of our \$ 45 interests at the national capital or Lot 1

Journal. Yes, I work on a commiselsewhere. These affairs need our per- Lot 2 \$2.80 sion, and when a man digs down in his sonal attention. Many, in fact, a ma- Lot 8 -\$1.63 flank and produces I at once fall in jority of our representatives in con- Lot 4 -\$4.34 To say that I feel as little like writ- love with him, but now do not think gress will gladly assist us when we Lot \$ :52

adies. I can't do so, you know. members of your association are will-Amarillo is an up-to-date little city ing to give their time to this work, but ing that. The first cost of the steers. olive branch to the shippers and result in the restoration of former good feeling. But such action, while appreciated, did was at Clarendon, where several old

The cattleman in politics will be some

tion, just as he does in everything else

If our northwestern friends are now sat

pleased with the action of the railways in restoring the return pass privilege, but they are not willing to drop (the fight for reform on that kind of a compromise. There are other conces sions the railways must make before there can be a complete restoration of harmony and good will.

That portion of the Panhandle and Texas Plains country that has been so dry for the past eight or nine months is getting the shelled corn, the pigs made now wet from center to circumference very small gains during that time. Lot and the outlook is pronounced very encouraging. In a few places some cattle made fair gains: Towards the lat-In the past the stockgrowers of this ter part of the experiment, each lot are still dying, but the worst is now over and cattlemen generally are in much bet-

> Colorado buyers are out in New Mexico trying to persuade the cattlemen of that section to take \$11 around for their yearling steers and \$14 for The ranchmen are their twos. manifesting any great desire to sell Weights Gain Corn meal at those figures, and say they prefer

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GREAT SADDLE HORSE turf has ever known was The Abbot, whose death occured last month, In briefly reviewing his career the

Kentucky Stock Farm says: The death of the Abbot 2:03.1/4, which occured at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., recalls to mind a prediction made by C. J. Hamlin in his annual catalogue of Village farm in 1891. He predictedand in making the prediction realized that the whole world was in competition-that from the paddocks of the farm would come youngsters that

would score lower marks in contested races than had theretofore been made by any trotter, living or dead. In the years that followed many world's records were captured by the horses sent out from Village Farm, but the crowning success of his career as a breeder, great as it was, came with the pro-duction of The Abbot. We are indebted to Mr. E. J. Tranter of the Tranter-grited and did not seem to possess the great turn of natural speed that he had shown as a two-year-old. Mr. Bradburn ordered him castrated, and after he had fully recovered he was taken up

and his education began anew. During this interval of idleness L. A. Dovell joined the ram's training staff and The Abbott went in his charge and soon showed the same superb form that was his as 2-year-old. The winter following the farm shipped two strings to Selma, Ala., one in charge of Mr. profit, not having these freights and Geers, the other under Dovell's cars, commissions to bear. The fact is no Abbott being included / in the

Dovell lot. He showed so much speed tion. for Dovell that he turned him over to Mr. Geers to prepare for the races, but after a few days' trial Geers returned him to Dovell, for some unknown reason. But a few days later Dovell step-ped him a mile in 2/18, unless my memory is at fault, stepping him the last eighth in 411/2 seconds, and he was then returned to Geers. That same season, his 4-year-old form, he made his debut, trotting to the world's record for 4-year-old geldings the first time he faced a starter. His terrific burst of speed made him one of the most talked-of trotters of the year, although he did not make as creditable a campaign as his stable companion, The Monks, then also a 4-year-old. That fall it was decided to sell the en-tire campaigning stable of the farm. when it came to consigning The Abbot Mr. Hamilton made serious objections, his faith in him being, un-The Monk was among the bounded. horses slated to be sold, but as 'Mr. Geers failed to see why The Abbot should be retained and not The Monk when both were finally retained. The subsequent career of The Abbot is too well known to need further comment.

HORSE'S FEET.

The hoofs should be kept clean by being "picked out" as often as pos

without having studied carefully the One of the most wonderful horses breed, conformation, soundness and disposition of the horse is merely to court loss comparative or actual. Horses are the best-paying. of farm animals just now and indeed always that they have become accustomed to when properly bred. / The available drinking milk and eating a little grain, stallions should be carefully examined

them, even though they are left with and if necessary a separate mate sethe sows. he sows. By feeding sows a small ation of whole oats daily in addition lected for each mare. The type having been chosen in/the mare the effort should be to find the stallion for her best suited by conformation and other qualities to correct her faults-Breeder's Gazette. this source and very shortly begin to rely on their own resources. When this method is employed it is not a

#### RAISING HORSES.

good plan to allow the sow or pigs to This statement appears in The Amer "A horse will take himself to market ly induces unnecessary exertion and have much of a run because this simpwith less expense or loss than cattle, altogether too much squealing.

sheep of swine." 'The conditions in this part of the FATTENING HOGS QUICKLY. country would hardly warrant this as-sertion, and, no doubt the following There is no animal we can grow into money as quickly and easily as the hog. rom the same source more correctly given the right care and the proper epresents the editor's opinion: "One of the best ways of turning hay,

food, for this is essential in growing hogs if we are to get the best results. ats and grass into money is by rais-Have good, dry, warm houses for the ng good horses." sows while farrowing pigs and a good If Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri with longer winters can raise horses pen with feeding floor in condition. Select good, lengthy sows well proporat a profit after paying freight to St. Louis, Atlanta, etc., and thence to the tioned and with a good bone and much quality for breeding purposes and retail trade and from two or three midbreed to a boar with same qualities. dle profits, it is difficult to see why Give the sows pure, clean water three should not do so with " greater

commissions to bear. The fact is, no proper effort is made in this direc-

#### SOME HORSE NOTES.

place of water and a larger quantity of Says Dr. J. C. McCoy: "I feel congrain. Have a pen, away from the vinced that the developed and dam sows, where the pigs can get to it, conare the proper ones from which to taining a good trough. In it place corn and rye well mixed and cooked, and breed. I know of no other way of sifting the wheat from the chaff." feed it to them from time to time, as This, remarks the Horse Review, is a

much as they will clean up each time volume in a nutshell. Let the sows wean the pigs, provid-Mares that are due to foal during the ed they wean in time to breed; if not, next two months need extra care from separate to wean. Then feed the pigs now until after the foals are dropped. little whole corn for morning feed and give them milk three times a day. When in the stable they should have roomy box stalls, so that they may move about at will and rest comfort-Give them corn and rye and a little wheat bran, well mixed and cooked, ably when lying down. They should twice a day, noon and night, which have an abundant supply of dry bed-ding of some sort. Many farmers in will produce for them all the bone and muscle desired. Feed this way until the country who keep but one brood they are about five or six months old, mare, have no facilities for a box stall. mare, have no facilities for a box stail. Such should arrange a pen, either in at which age they will weigh from 175 at which age they will weigh from 175 Because they to 180 pounds. one end of the barn floor or under a have been fed to make a rapid growth, warm shed. It will cost but little to construct such an enclosure from at the same time producing a good ough boards and scantlings. Straight frame and muscle, and have obtained At this age prepare the proper care. smooth poles will answer the purpose boards and scantlings are to place them on the market. Feed a little more corn in connection

scarce To break a stable kicker, a plan often with their regular feed, and in a short very successful is to give him a sand-bag to exercise upon. Fill a sack half corn diet, until they have been made to

full of sand and swing up to the ceil- produce all the fat they can, then turn From the birth to the death of the ing with a rope, so that the sack will them into the market weighing from horse, says a fellow of the Royal Col- hang just where the heels of the horse 225 to 250 pounds, a gain of from Vege of Veterinary Surgeons, the hoof will have good play upon it. The the fifty to seventy-five pounds during frequires attention, if it is to be kept in horse in a stall with a good strong fattening, which ought to be produced a healthy condition. It is before the rope and let him kick. At the first within four to six weeks. In feeding hoof is shod that the feet are generally kick the sack will swing away and re- and fattening hogs they should receive neglected, and the animals suffer ac-cordingly, because they are young and immature, and the bones and other tis-will be a battle royal, but the sack will be a battle royal, but the sack will be a battle royal, but the sack will the best of care, such as regularity in feeding, plenty of clean water, and see to it that their digestion is good, that the fittest in the cattle busisues are soft and could easily be dis- hold its own, returning all it receives they may receive full benefit from their torted to suit the conditions under with interest. Leave the sack behind feed, and also keep them free from which they are kept. The feet of foals him for a week or so then remove it. lice. Always feed on a floor, for it and growing horses should, therefore, If he ever tries to get into his old does not pay to throw good corn into have attention given to them, since habits, give him another punch bag the mud, besides it is much healthier neglect at that period often sows the for exercise.

until she is almost worn out. The pigs one-horse "A" drag, that runs between Southern Dakota has wintered a large are no better and the sow indefinitely the rows. This also makes good hog worse than if weaning had been or sheep pasture after the corn is cut them well, with hay stack assistance. Some breacher they can feed till the ground Losses have been principally on single Some breeders will raise objection to freezes." he method of weaning here recom-

nded. One of the best methods, and

we believe a method that is most gen-

EXPORTING BREEDING SOWS. to rustle on the open range There were shipped during last nonth from Chicago by the United INDIANAPOLIS STOCK

erally employed, is to wean pigs by feeding the sow in such a way as to states Express Co., 16 Poland-Child lessen milk production. If the little hogs, each in a separate crate, for Budpigs have been fed well from the time apest, Hungary. Some of them were they are three or four weeks old so These are introduced in very large. that country for breeding purposes. They were shipped by a wealthy man it is not a very difficult task to wean who does not desire his name disclosed.

The United States Express Co. took special pains in the shipment of this rder. ending their foreign agent to to water the supply of milk will very shortly be cut off, and as a result the little pigs become disgusted with their attempts to obtain nourishment from We are ton New York, who saw them safely penned on shipboard and released from

We are told that the rates made were such as to induce an export business. There is no doubt that there is an opening for exporting breeding animals from this country to Europe. The Berkshire and the Yorkshire breeders have imported from Great Britain for years. Great Britain has een selling her best to our breeder.

and it is only reasonable to suppo that some of the very capable Berkshire breeders of the United States ar producing something that would be of uch merit that they would find a ready sale among the best breeders of Freat Britain.

The Poland-China breeders could in troduce into England their breed which by a stiff breeze, spread to another quar would doubtless find ready sale as a ter of the yards, and for a time the Stock ew breed. Yards hotel was threatened.



That the public range is narrowing own at a rapid rate, and especially so in the north and northwest, is shown n the following interview with a catleman of the Dakota range who was attendance at the meeting of catthemen held at Rapid City, S. D., last week. It shows further that in the not distant future the range section of the E. Ricquies, South Dakota, and Murdo United States will be confined princi- Mackenzie, Texas, was selected to confer pally to the southwest; that Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will witness the last stand of the range man. The disappearance of the northern range will make a material difference to the service cattle raiser of the southwest, it is

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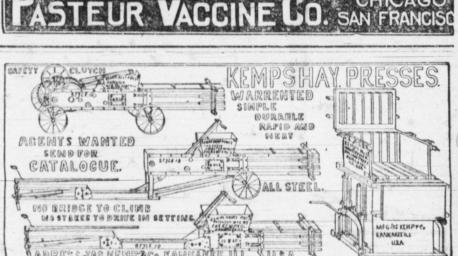
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J. J. Dickson of the department of labo true, but he will have to shape his and commerce was present at the meeting affairs to meet these changing conditoday. Headquarters will be opened here tions. The interview was as follows: and a fund of \$100,000 raised by asses "We can't buck it," said Alex Duhamel. "What fate has in store for an ment with which to fight and destroy the

industry must be accepted by these alleged packers' trust. nterested complacently and philosophi-Committees will be appointed which will The cow man has received an begin a vigorous canvass of the railroad. order to move on. -It is up to him to stock yards and packers of the country. A corps of assistants will be employed to "Will we put in any fresh cattle? gather data of the methods employed by Not by any means. We didn't last the meat trust. The evidence will be laid year. It is a case of clean up with us before the interstate commerce commis and many others. Our range up on sion and a committee will later call upo the Little Missouri had a good winter. Attorney General Knox to institute proin fact, the settlers, their children and ceedings against the meat combine Conferences will be held with heads of railroads handling live stock transportation regarding improved transportation and lower rates. The plans of the board ness. The cattleman took his medi-cine first in Kansas and Colorado, then of managers include the formation of loca in Nebraska, and the same bitter dose organizations in the various states repre is now being administered in South sented in the conference for the agitation Dakota. They have been driving us of the appointment of a board of railroad north steadily and resistlessly. From commissioners in each state,

South Dakota went to Montana. On tiffat range the cattleman is making TEXAS CATTLEMEN PAY his last stand. He has no alternative WELL FOR PASTURAGE





to prevent any dirt or hard substance being buried in the fissures of the feet. They should be examined from time to time (say every six or eight weeks) to detect any defects of shape that might be taking place. If the feet are not growing level and symmetrical they should be rendered so by rasping away the horn, which is not naturally worn down. If that is neglected the animal will soen have the fetlockjoint bending over toward the outside. On no pretense whatever should the front of the wall be interfered with, for the glazed in reference to weaning young pigs: coating of its surface protects the horn beneath it; it should, therefore, be left untouched

It would be as well to disabuse people's minds of a very popular fallacynamely, that wet, soft ground and manure yards are the best places to keep and will be brought about so that it young horses, and some would even will be scarcely perceptible, so far as have the frogs and soles pared thin to the effects on the pigs are concerned. allow the moisture to penetrate more easily. No greater mistake is made way the pigs are eating and the conthan that, for the preservation of the ventence of the breeder. If they are than that, for the preservation of the hoofs depends to a great extent upon the soil the animal was reared on. The best footed horses are reared on dry soils, and that is undoubtedly the kind for breeding the sow no harm is done growth of horn. Young horses require plenty of exercise, and unless they are allowed it the growth of the horn, etc., is sure to be defective.

Then the question arises, "When answer is, when the work required of can stand the wear required, it will not need protecting (shoeing.)

Moreover, if the young horses are not shod so early they will not be worked Not before 7 weeks of age ..... their youth, as is too often the case .-Southern Farmer.

INTELLIGENT BREEDING.

Making choice of a stallion is a matthat fact of ownership. Instances somewhat on circumstances. formation.' To reach such a decision implies first a measure of good judg-ment and second the expenditure of time, trouble and perhaps cash. Never-theless it is the only policy which may

cess in horse-breeding when outside stallions must be used. There are The pigs should be placed apart from



AGE OF WEANING PIGS.

In a recent bulletin prepared by the the mud, but this is not so. It is just as essential to use cleanliness in growing animal husbandry division of the De-partment of Agriculture, Washington, in Chicago Tribune. D. C., the following statement is made If the pigs have been properly man aged for the month after they first be-

GOOD HOG PASTURE. A breeder of hogs who has had large gin to eat, and are taking feed in experience with them gives his own amounts sufficient to make them more experience in the Western Swine

r less independent of the sow's milk, Breeder, in the matter of pasturage, so weaning will not be a difficult process essential in growing swine. He says "Clover and rape make good pasture I have pastured hogs on rape (but not exclusively) for three seasons. Have never been troubled with itchy hog Oats and barley sown with a drill, two bushels per acre each way (four bushels), with three pounds of rape and of ground best adapted to the healthy by allowing the pigs to run with her ten pounds of red clover seed per acre, to the age of twelve weeks or older. mixed and drilled in have been giving Breeders differ widely as to the age me splendid pasture. The oats and

of weaning. The majority wean at six to ten weeks, with a considerable num- barley start early and grow fast. When Then the question arises, "When ought a horse to be first shod?" The twelve weeks, and a few younger than hogs to eat it about as fast as it groups six weeks. The 398 breeders of pure The clover and rape are so small at the animal wears the horn away faster bred hogs, situated in all parts of the this time that the hogs pay no attenthe animal wears the horn of the foot words, so long as the horn of the foot country, who stated definitely the ages tion to it. As the green grain is eaten ported their practice as follows: As early as 4 weeks of age..... 13

Not before 6 weeks of age ..... 67 Not before 9 weeks of age ..... Not before 10 weeks of age ..... Not before 12 weeks of age .....

by many farmers. The man who owns breeders who wean at the early pe- rape and learn to relish it, something by many farmers. The man who owns breeders who wear at the end of the people have to learn to eat breeding horses is at this time of year riods usually are situated where dairy as some people have to learn to eat celery. After the hogs have become ness and quite as often as not he se- usually raise two litters each year, accustomed to the rape they thrive on ness and quite as often as not he se-cures the promise of one or more mares from a farmar for reason of family or sow as brief and light as possible. And will continue to work on it even after it is frozen. The early friendship which under the circum-stances is as senseless as it is inde-more mature ages, rarely wearing as in the spring the hogs will, if allowed, fensible. We have known of farmers booking a pair of heavy draft-bred the pigs to reach the age of sixteen to relish them. Now to go back to the mares and a mare of trotting blood to weeks before the sow is taken away. the same horse for no other reason A considerable number of men make than that his lucky owner "spoke no attempt to wean, as the word is has been getting rooted and starts to No possible defense can be generally used--that is, there is no enmade for the policy of mating a trot- forced separation of the sow from her ting-bred mare to a draft stallion-the, pigs; the pigs run with the sow until

equally ridiculous might be cited al-most without end, indeed such reasons sow's milk that she is gaining rapidly enough for sixteen Duroc-Jersey boars, black mare to Mr. Smith's horse, the taken away out of hearing. If she is spring pigs and four Angora billies, big bay (her mate) to Mr. Jones' horse still milking considerably she may be besides two horses were frequently and I am going to send the driver over returned to the pigs once a day for two turned to "bait" on it, to keep it down. to Robinson's trotter which has a mark or three days, or the pigs may be taken An examination of this piece, after of 2:20 and should just suit her in con- away in detachments, beginning with severe frosts, disclosed everything eat-

blanks enough in the business in all the sows in quarters secure enough to brood sows and gilts. conscience when the best judgment is prevent communication. By no means in the corn field, following the last-atilized, and to plunge in hap-hazard should pigs be allowed to follow a sow cultivation, dragging it in with a light

ut clean up. The settler has him ornered. He is at bay and the award s to the other fellow! TOPEKA, Kan., May 4 .-- J. W. Rob

"How about Canada?" "Not for me. I went up there, look d it over, concluding to keep out. The ettler is as active there as on this lde of the line, and before many years

have elapsed no range will be found in grow hogs without rearing them up in paign isn't to open until August or Sep tember. The cattle business is on the that quarter. By the time the settler from this side of the line gets over there and has his business running the graging of Torga cattle is being paid hogs as in everything else.- Epitomist nicely he will get another 'move on' this year. The price per head for the

Another trouble with Canada is that the export trade affords a soli-\$3.50. The highest price ever phil befor tary outlet, and there is no assurance tary outlet, and there is no assurance that cattle can be made good enough had about 75,000 cattle in Butler county on grass for the British market. have made up my mind to go to Cuba more cattle to graze will be in the

there is a chance to run cattle. The settler has evicted us from the range in the United States.

Two years ago the Western South Dakota Association spent most of its annual meeting in discussing the much agitated. proposition to lease public lands. That is now a dead issue, buried beyond necessity of recognition. Then the settler was will be sent at once to the state health authorities. merely a bogey man. One element in cat-

tle circles wanted the public domain leased and fenced: the other insisted that continuance of free range was the best and passenger traffic through this gate While they were wrangling the settler crossed the Missouri with his per-

sonal effects, entered innumerable "quarters" all over the range between the "Big Muddy" and the Black Hills, fenced up the water holes and practically settled both free range and leasing problems for all time to come. Meanwhile all but plished. equally momentous questions have ariset

off the rape gets a start, and at midand the solution of them is of even more summer, when the grain slackens its growth, the rape gets started and importance than the once formidable leas forms a good green growth. Up to ing question.

years have witnessed The this time the rape has had no temptachanges in cattle conditions. At that tion for the hogs. They do not aptime market values were soaring, cattle pear to relish the young rape while were scarce and prospects for the range there is plenty of the green grain but 59 shipping season attractive. Expectations s the grain stops growing, toward were not realized and where bouyancy and Those breeders who wean at the age harvest time, the rape gets large, and hope then ruled supreme, dejection is now of four weeks are generally in the to satisfy hunger and the desire for the rule. South Dakota cut back thouter which is given far too little heed eastern and New England states. The green food they commence eating the sands of cattle last year, and if these survived the winter's clemency they must go to market during the coming season Owners and holders of collateral ar alike anxious to winter the cash, rather than the cattle next year. This makes it evident that the liquidation period is not over

Neither the southern cattle grower no the corn belt man has the least conception Now to go back to the of the extent to which the settler on th range has been breeding cattle lately. It clover. The green grain and fape have furnished pasturage while the clover s largely to this that the lack of deman for Texas 2-year-olds is to be attributed. grow, during the fall, or after harvest time. As the grain and rape has been fed off the clover gets large enough so Speculators in southern cattle, who have been riding in the country this spring with the object of peddling 2-year-old types are too dissimilar. Again we have known men who "used their brothers' horses" simply because of The method of weaning will depend to shift for themselves. Under hard frosts freeze the surface of the the new order of things very little im-If the ground. An acre and a half of this porting will be done. The big grazier is going out and the small operator will not be in the market for much raw material are quite commonly given as, for in- in flesh and lessening in milk flow, the one four years old, four yearlings, five He will create his own, and the calf crop stance, such as this: "I will breed the weaning may be abrupt, the sow being six months old and over, and six early of the northwest-a region where not ong since breeding was regarded as chimerical

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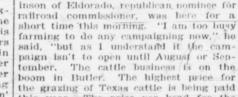
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hogs to eat it about as fast as it grows.

be followed with any certainty of suc- about directly or gradually, it should with the small grain in the field, which comes on after harvest and stacking forming admirable pasture for the Also sow rape



season in some parts of the county is I on March 1. By the end of May 75,000 and South America and ascertain if county.

EL PASO DOESN'T LIKE IT EL PASO, Texas, May 4,-The rigid uarantine restrictions in force Mexican yellow fever districts at this point are causing great dissatisfacton among business men here and a strong protest

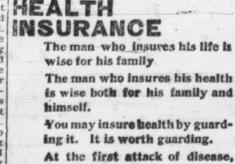
The strict regulations have had the effect of seriously hampering both freight way from Mexico, and the losses will be considerable.

It is contended that yellow fever can not exist here, and as this place ig 400 miles from East Texas, it is the claim that it is unjust for its commerce to be damaged when no good is to be accom

TRAINMEN TURNED BACK LAREDO, Texas, May 4 .- The quaran tine situation remains unchanged. Mexic refuses absolutely to permit passenger trains to run through Montercy and other points infected by yellow fever last year without stopping. These trains must sto at all stations, just as they did befor the quarantine became effective, and this prevents travel across the border. In other words the Mexican government refuses to recognize the quarantine established by the state of Texas. The trainmen were refused permission to eross the borger this morning, and the

entire crew, including the Pullman em ployes, were turned back. When answering advertisers, please

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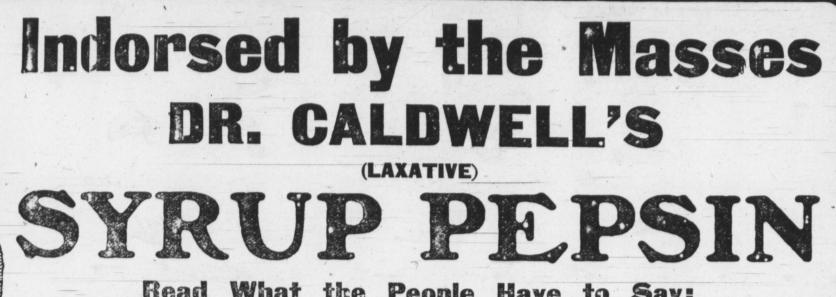


which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways



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Oct. 5, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Montiello, III.: Gentlemen After using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for my family and for myself for a num-ber of years. I can truthfally say it is the best medicine for stomach and liver troubles I have ever used. I have always recommended it to my friends

nnd know they have always been benefitted by its use. I would not think of being without it. We have a bottle in our house "on tap" always. W. K. ACKERMAN, 20 S. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

Bow Creek, Kan., October, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.: Dear Sirs-I can truthfully say that Syrup after using one bottle and a half. Had tried many other remedies and had almost given up advertisement, but thought your remedy like all the rest until I had used it. I can't say your advertisement, but thought your remedy like all the rest until I had used it. I can't say too much for your splendid medicine for children. Yours respective. MRS. FLORA HEBREW.

May 22, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, III.: Gentlemen—I have customers who come seven or eight miles to an even seven or eight miles to my store to get Dr. Caldwell's Svrup Pepsin.

Syrup Pepsin. I always recommend it above all other medi-cines for children and grown persons as a laxa-tive and cure for stomach troubles. I take it my-self and know what it will do. Yours truly, J. A. KUMLER (Druggist), Baltimore, Ohio.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Hl.: Dear Sirs-Was so pleased with the good ef-fect of your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that I always keep a bottle cf it in the house. I suffered constantly with billousness and sick bedenbe but the upped the provide the provide the second se I suffered constantly with billousness and sick headache, but the use of your Syrup Pepsin en-tirely relieved me. Can recommend its use to every one. Respectfully. MRS. P. F. HENRIQUEZ, 1033 E. 57th St.

Nov. 10, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.: Gentlemen—Having suffered the discomforts of dyspepsia for many years, it gives me pleas-ure to recommend your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as a speedy and effective remedy—pleas-ant to take and producing none of the objection-nble results following the use of many patent dyspensia remedies. dyspepsia remedies.

6307 Woodiawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, III.: Gentlemen-Some time ago I was presented with a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used several bottles since for myself and family. Would not be without it, as I find it to be a most pleasant laxative and is all you claim. Very truly yours. MRS. C. COOPER, 447 Harrison St. Chicago, Ill.

947 Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 10, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.: Gentlemen-I have used your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for sick headache and have been delighted with the usemut relief obtained delighted with the prompt relief obtained. I cheerfully recommend it to those suffering from indigestion, producing headache and nau-sea. Yours very truly, E. E. GRAHAM, 6305 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

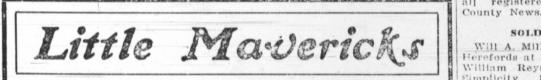
Rico, Tex., June 12, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, III.: Gentlemen—With pleasure I advise you what a great benefit your remedy has been to me. When I got two 50-cent bottles I was suffering untold misery with my stomach every time I ate; my life was not worth living. I had tried so many remedies; they all had failed, and I had almost given up all hopes. I was so weak that I could not sit up but a little while at a time. The first few doses began to help me; now I can eat anything I please without suffering, and can be up all day and walk about the house. I would not be without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Yours truly, MRS. E. Y. KING.

Oct. 7, 1903.

Oct. 7, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.: Gentlemen-I wish to say that I by d Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for over s and it has always given excellent satis o suf-ferers from dyspepsia, biliousness ache, sour stomach, hearbburn, kidne... ber and bladder troubles, etc. I have been actively engaged in the drug busi-pees for over 47 years (nearly 30 years in my preness for over 47 years (nearly 30 years in my pre-sent location), and never had any medicine in my store which gave universal satisfaction, as does your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Very respectfully yours, C. W. WAGNER (Druggist), 25 S. Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio.



Gratefully yours, MRS. E. D. CARROLL, Nov. 8, 1903. Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:



AFTER THE TRUST.

Seven special agents of the Depart- have visited packingtown and there is ment of Commerce and Labor are now no indication that the probing will be at work in Chicago on the so-called one sided. Other investigators ar-"beef trust" investigation. Their work working at the minor markets and in here, which is being done in pursuance the country

of the resolution adopted by congress The report on the matter will probat the instance of Representative Mar- ably be ready within 90 days .- Chicago tin of South Dakota, will consume Live Stock World.

about six wee'ts. Newspaper reporters are being avoided and no advance re-

ports of the work will be given out, As yet cattle in the counties of Mora, consequently newspaper stories pur- Taos, Union and Colfax counties, are in porting to be of that nature may be good condition as compared with preaccepted as fabrication, pure and sim- vious years. The fact that the past, winter was open is the main reason ple.

The investigation will be thorough. As concerns cattlemen it does not Hundreds of shippers and feeders will make any difference if rains do not be interviewed in search of specific income until the latter part of May, as stances calculated to indicate combithe early rains are very injurious to nation on the part of buyers. These their stock. interviews will be submitted to the au-Still water is getting scarce, owing thorities at Washington as taken.

to the little snow in the mountains, and that will be needed really before Commission houses are throwing open their records and affording the grass .- Springer Stockman. investigators every opportunity to get at the facts in the matter.

Retailers by the score being interviewed the object being to arrive at Thornton Jones sold ten bulls here the disparity between wholesale and Monday at public sale which brought lines had promised the Iowa railroad retail prices. him \$1,210, an average of \$121 a head,

Indianapolis, Ind.

-So far none of the investigators place these animals on his alfalfa farm. agreed to cancel the agreement of Jan. and more care and attention must be traffic quick service than ever before -Amarillo Star.

NEW MEXICO CATTLE.

SOLD FINE BULLS.

PEPSIN

CAUSE AND EFFECT. A conservative talker and man closely in touch with the financial condi-

DR. W. B. GALDWELL,

WHO ORIGINATED THE FORMULA

tions of West Texas, said to us the other day that the whole section was somewhat, depressed state of er-umstances. "It is due," he said, "to

cumstances.

Texan.

pers.

SOLD AT AMARILLO.

Will A. Miller, Jr., bought some fine

erefords at the sale Wednesday from

SYRUP

passes by scalpers and others .- Chicago Live Stock World.

WORSE THAN PACKERS.

A. H. Tandy, of Woodward, O. T. three direct causes. First, the drouth one of the extensive cattle handlers of which has prevailed for ten months, the southwest country, spent the past Second, the low price of cattle, due to few days around the yards, says the the beef combine. Third, the fact of Kansas City Drover's-Telegram. Mr. this being a presidential election year. | Tandy's object in coming here at this Of course the rains must come, the time is to study the cattle situation trusts be made to turn loose, and the and at the same time make arrange-

election be over, before a normal con- ments for summer pasture for a large dition need be looked for."-Ozona string of steers that are now on his ranch in Roberts county, Texas. On this ranch Mr. Tandy has wintered about 3,000 head of cattle, and besides

RAILROADS AND PASSES. Traffic officials of the western roads these he is running a string of cattle

had two sessions yesterday consider-ing the cancellation of the agreement homa. Mr. Tandy has been actively ing the cancellation of the agreement homa. which went into effect January 1 engaged in the cattle business for not to grant passes to live stock ship- many years and keeps in close touch The fact that some of the Iowa with the business in all of its details. "The cattle problem," said Mr. Tancommissioners to grant return passes dy, "is just at the present time more

all registered Herefords. - Crosby to men in charge of live stock shipped than at any previous period demand- same conditions seem to prevail with from that state to Chicago appeared to ing the close attention of all men who regard to cattle. Texas is, of course, make it necessary that the same con- are engaged in it. It is all the more the biggest shipper. Our business alone cession be made to shippers of live important for the reason that but very last year amounted to more than 100,-stock from other states. few of the ranchmen in particular 000 head. The depression in live stock there, with a view to helping the stock from other states. Some of the roads did not believe have made any money during the past seems to extend to other lines of busi-

money right along, and are doing so at

But this is natural, of course, as the

to another. But where the railroad

companies get the best of the stock-

men is in the miserably poor service.

We have our shipments dragged along

and shrunk up by long delays while they are being sent to market, which

takes off all the profit there may be

in the business. It is very easy to take

off \$3 per head on cattle shipped from

Texas or Oklahoma by these unnec-essary delays. On a large herd this \$3

a head means several thousand dol-

THE NORTHERN MOVEMENT

ly that the drop will be enormous. termine which "In all parts of the country the the purpose.

William Reynolds, of Columbia, Mo. return live stock passes should be year. The business must be reduced to ness in the west." Butchess, 2-year-old heifer, \$55; Jessie, when they found other roads were de- adopt the strictest business methods if

has been paid heretofore to feeding. \_lan, of the Denver yesterday.

been getting the lion's share of the class condition in every detail.

shipped in and they take it out, and sufficiently to make them

the packers getting all there is in the some 2,500 stock cars. We have an

cattle business. Here is just where I abundance of power, our roadbed is in

differ with many of the stockmen, as better condition now than ever before

I firmly believe that the railroads have and our operating system is in firs

PLENTY OF CARS

"The only thing we are waiting or

men along the greater portion of our

SOLD BIG STEERS

RESTORING THE RANGE

with special reference to ranges.

ranges."-Fort Worth Record.

Democrat.

It is claimed that when prices now we have a tract of land compris-

in connection with the ranches al-ready established there, but if not, 2-year-old heifer, \$85; also Block, 9-months-old bull, \$65. Mr. Miller will to the Iowa commissioners, it was and old customs must be abandoned, dition today to give the live stock with an experimental station.

strong

"This work, while it is important I and go back to the old conditional paid to the affairs of the cattle raising. It was prianged to meet next week to care must be taken to prevent over-adopt measures to prevent the manip-ulation or abuse of return live stocking, and then the cattlemen must prepare to feed a little even in the statisfactory stunts in this line before," "A great deal has been said about have completed arrangements for Paso Herald.

"I will return to Tucson tomorrow

where I have about two weeks' work

before me, when I will return to West

there, with a view to helping the stockmen of that section. In all prob-

ability the work will be carried on

CANADIAN STOCK BUSINESS.

The Canadian minister of agriculture predicts that the raising of live stock will become the chief line of the present time. Big feeders come to now is for a good rain to bring up Canadian production, even in Manito-market and buy stock that has been grass to permit the cattle to fatten ba and the northwest, and that wheat ba and the northwest, and that wheat shipped in and they take it out, and sufficiently to make them strong then when it is fat they ship the stock enough to stand traveling. That is back again, making three freight bills. the situation in a nutshell. The stock- diary position. This seems to most people an improbable outcome of the cattle must be moved from one place line say that the present condition of cattle precludes moving them, for the development of the agricultural indusreason that an attempt to move them try in the dominion, but the minister is sanguine.

would produce a greater mortality than letting them remain on the In Canada the basis of agriculture is live stock. As an instance of the great growth and increasing importance of this industry it is pointed out that the increase in the exports rose from \$18,000 to \$300,000. This is prin-W. T. Knox sold to John Gibson of I. T., about 400 head of steers, threes and fours, at \$23 and, \$24. Donald cipally attributable to the proper catering to the demand abroad for fat-Cameron sold to Mr. Gibson 110 head tened fowls. Of the total value of exof steers at the same price .-- Coleman ports from Canada last year, amounting to \$214,000,000, more than \$114,-000,000 worth were represented by farm products.

Prof. David Griffith, representing In the last census the farm lands in the U. S. department of agriculture, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is at the Orndorff, while in this ive stock at \$50,000,000. With 417,000 section securing data on the ranges farms, only seven per cent of the menace to the live stock interests than of his work he says: In speaking available land has been tilled by farmers. farmers.

"My work in particular is in con-The climate, soil and local environment of the dominion enabled th nection with grass and forage plants, highest quality of domestic animals to "At Tucson the department has been be raised. These conditions have been augmented by careful breeding from feeding will be less this year than dur-ing any other recent season. Low reclamation of the worn out ranges prices in the big markets is the rea-of that section. The work was first and the West Indies. nure stock, and now Canada is exporting largely to South America, Mexico

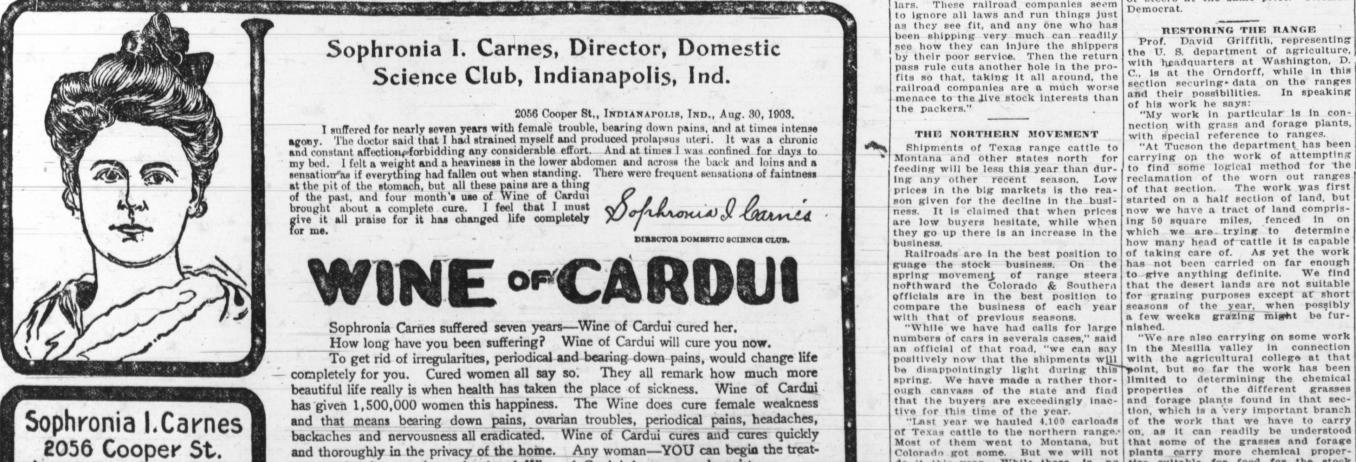
#### CATTLE FOR TERRITORY.

A. M. Miller is making up a herd how many head of cattle it is capable for the territory this week and made Railroads are in the best position to of taking care of. As yet the work the following purchases: From A. guage the stock business. On the has not been carried on far enough Schawe, 21 head of 3 and 4; If. spring movement of range steers to give anything definite. We find Wike, 29 head of grown steers; Bedspring movement of range steers to give anything definite. We find officials are in the best position to compare the business of each year with that of previous seasons. "While we have had calls for large "While we have had calls for large steers after weeks grazing might be fur-unshed. "We find the control of the steers and the steers and the steers of the steers. "While we have had calls for large steers after a some work the steers and the steers a

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positively now that the shipments will with the agricultural college at that Will overcome indigestion and dyspepsia; be disappointingly light during this point, but so far the work has been spring. We have made a rather thor-ough canvass of the state and find that the buyers are exceedingly inac-tive for this time of the year. Will overcome indigestion and dyspepsia; regulate the bowels and cure liver and kidney complaints. It is the best blood enricher and invigorator in the world. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and should you be a sufferer from disease, "Last year we hauled 4,100 carloads of the work that we have to carry you will use it if you are wise. of Texas cattle to the northern range." on, as it can readily be understood R. N. Andrews, editor and manager Co-

of Texas cattle to the northern range, on, as it can reachly be understood R. N. Anderews, coltor and manager Co-Most of them went to Montana, but that some of the grasses and forage do it this year. While there is no means of saying definitely how heavy than others and before we can do means of saying definitely how heavy the business will be, we know certain- much on other lines we have to de- been a marked benefit. I recommend it termine which is the best adapted for unhesitatingly." 50c. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.



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and occasionally only a few hundred from Chicago itself. The supply in augmented by restocking this winter, and such bands as have gone out in this way have for the most part been well fleshed, ready to be finished in short order-forty to sixty days. The earliest-taken of these flocks have already been shorn and returned. Competition from the Southwest, as has already been noted in these columns, is not feared, owing to the lack of grass in Texas and elsewhere and the consequent poor condition of the ani-Best of all a reduction of presmals. prices might ensue to quite a marked degree and yet no actual loss be sustained by the majority of feeders.-Breeders Gazette.

#### TEXAS RANGE SHEEP.

D. D. Kilpatrick, the well known sheepman, was in from Ozona this week. He said that sheep in the Pecos country have been getting along very There has been no grass to badly. speak of and all they have had to subsist on was leaves and brush or twigs, but in the last week they had two good rains down there and they expect the grass to come up now.

The tanks have been dry some time, he said, except those supplied by windmills. Fortunately there has been lots of wind this year and those stockmen with good wells and windmills have fared very well for stock water.

Most of the sheepmen are shearing now, he said, but he would not shear until the first of May. Those who have sheared their flocks say this clip is very light in weight, about like a four months' clip, with but little grease. This is owing to the dry winter. The staple is about as long as usual, but the weight is less than for years past at this season. The wool ought to bring a better price on this account, but that does not follow as a certainty by any means.

Cattle are looking pretty hard as a general thing, although there have not been many losses. If they do not not been many losses. set more rains in that section, the prospects are bad for summer range and they may have to depend on the mesquite bean crop to tide the poer cattle over. Fortunately, there will he has on hand. be a big bean crop. He said that whon the winter was a very wet one there was always a poor crop of these beans; but when the winter had been very Consequently this year there will be of mesquite beans, for which lots the stockmen are thankful.

#### SHEEP AND CATTLE.

A recent consular report from the dispose of before he puts in Defiance. fertile, that large ranches are owned there and that cattle and sheep are raised together and prosper on the sticking. Deflance never sticks. same pasture. Consular Martin, who wrote the report, says:

Farming is carried on in this district, successfully raise and mature crops. Texas.

IS HOLDING HIS CATTLE sections had very little or practically sections had very little or practically no water, no young grass for the ewes the marketing of the 1,200 Montana cattle from Chicago itself. The same and of course they could not raise their the marketing of the 1,200 Montana cattle feeders' hands has not been greatly and of course they could not raise their he is feeding at an Omaha distillery, Mr. lambs. In some of the northern sec-tions the season is well under way and "I haven't sold one yet. I am confident the result is not much better, while of a higher cattle market as soon as

they have a little more water. the lambing season usually begins be-the lambing season usually begins be-the lambing season usually begins bethis run from Iowa and Nebraska feed the lambing season usually begins of thirty or forty days. My buils I will let go in May, but the steers will be kept un-while sheepmen have been expecting til June, when, if my judgment is cor-rains to bring forth some new grass rect, they will sell to much better ad-

rains to bring forth some new grass rect, they will sell to much better ad-for the ewes and replenish the water-holes and streams, yet they were dis-appointed, and it is now not considered worth while figuring on a crop of over 30 per cent. a lot of Hat cattle, but as I understand The outlook over the entire terri-tory is not the best for sheepmen, in the stock from going on the purchaser's and frequency of the fact it looks somewhat discouraging, range in first hands. It is a good thing, and most of them are not figuring on as it means a less crowded range. I inany profit from the business this year. tend to buy Texas cattle later on, but do pneumonia. For sale -Springer Stockman.

not intend to do anything until I can tell what grass we will have.' SHEEP PROSPECTS.

Indications point to a scarcity of good sheep and continued high prices. At this time we are receiving no na-CASTRATION OF STOCK Absolute safety guaranteed when TUCKER'S "BARB WIRE" OIL is the first of June. tives, and up to this time no Texas nor Arizona sheep have made their appear-ance on the market. There is no doubt septic dressing. Price 50c pint, \$3.00 ance on the market. There is no oblet but what we will get some range sheep from the southwest in May, and as soon as the rangers begin to appear on the L. Tucker "Simple Remedy" Co., and best equipped Sm market, prices, are nearly sure to de-cline, for heretofore grass sheep have Waco, Texas.

had a tendency to break the market quicker than the dry fed sheep. Grassers are not nearly so desirable. Some cattle are still being shipped from the western range country to Grassers are not nearly so desirable, they do not make as big a per cent of mutter and packers will not buy them unless the price is low,—Chicago Live cattlemen of the complaint among

cattlemen of the manifest disposition Stock World.

THE CONCHO MOVEMENT. J. R. Hamilton, the big sheep shipper ing. f Southwest Texas, says the movement

May.

from the Concho country will not amount to much before the middle of May. He will begin shipping from Del Rio at that time. Mr. Hamilton has

But Not Without Sleep. Fasters have gone without food for sold off his supply very largely, but he has about 50,000 or 75,000 head left. nany days at a time but no one can which will go to market when they are go without sleep. "For a long time ready to be slaughtered. Mr. Hamil- I have not been sleeping well often lyton has already sold a number of sheep ing awake for two or three hours duron this market, but they were only a ing the night up to three weeks ago, drop in the bucket compared with what but now I sleep sound every night and wake up refreshed and vigorous,' says a California woman.

Every housekeeper should know "Do you know why? It's because used to drink coffee but three weeks that if they will buy Defiance Cold was always a poor crop of these beans; that if they will buy Defiance Cold ago I cut off the coffee and began us-but when the winter had been very Water Starch for laundry use they dry, the crop of beans is very heavy. will save not only time, because it drank coffee and both times I passed never sticks to the iron, but because a sleepless night, and so I am doubly each package contains 16 oz.-one full convinced coffee caused the trouble The wolves did not do much damage pound-while all other Cold Water and Postum removed it.

The wolves did not do much damage point wither an other cold water and rost in the moved it. In the Pecos country last winter. Starches are put up in ¾-pound pack-Very few animals or sheep were killed ages, and the price is the same, 10 by them. There are no coyotes down there, only lobos, and the latter were not so destructive this year as in were not so destructive this year as in past years.—San Angelo Standard. Starch is free from all injurious chem-getting soda from the can to relieve the distress in his stomach; lately a 12-oz. package it is because he has hardly a day passed without a dose of

a stock on hand which he wishes to soda for relief. "About two weeks age he asked me A recent consular report from the dispose of before he puts in Denande. state of Cludad Porfirio Diaz, Mexico, He knows that Defiance Starch has tells of farming and stock raising con-printed on every package in large let-since then has been drinking Postum ditions in that community. The gist ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand three times a day and says he has not of the report is that the land is very Defiance and save much time and once been troubled with sour stomac money and the annoyance of the iron Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich,

Even after this lady's experience with coffee her brother did not suspect coffee was causing his sour stom-

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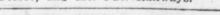
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satisfactory results. I think this is	es for sale. W. S. Ikard, Mgr., Hen-	to tresspass on the premises of the	government, fine society, healthy and plenty of best water.
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pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.	sexes for sale.	THE BOAZ GRAIN & FEED CO. HAS	National Bank of Commerce. Correspond-
The rains of last week covered the greater part of the range country and	JOHN R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas.	GRAIN AND RICE BRAN; COTTON	PAUL HYBARGER REAL ESTATE CO.,
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Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Denver, who had been engaged in in Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, has vestigating the alleged beef trust at the returned from Denver, where he attended leading market centers. The result of must use energy from yesterday's feed the cattlemen's conference, and says the this representative's investigations will be to warm it. meeting was a big success in every par- made to the department at Washington, ticular, practically all the range states and the organization perfected at Denver If she is to make eggs, she must have being represented. The proceedings were will watch for that report with much inharmonious and much good has already terest, as it is hoped that the Federal been accomplished. The results so far investigation now in progress will furnish have been mostly felt in the amelioration the organization with the necessary facts of the railway situation, and more im-provement will surely follow. and data with which to go after the beef trust. Nothing has yet been done along provement will surely follow.

There was no hurrah connected with that line from the fact that there is noththe meeting, the delegates realizing from ing yet in hand upon which to base an start to finish that they were there for action. But as soon as this feature of business, and every one of the sixty dele-the situation has been remedied, the in-gates participating in the conference was tention is to go after the market maniputhoroughly imbued with the idea that he lators with the same vim and determina was there for a specific purpose, and that purpose was to make a determined effort has been made against the railroads. In dealing with the railway situation,

directly to headquarters.

accomplish something for the good of the great live stock industry. Few sheepmen were present, the meeting being composed almost entirely of cattlemen, and while a few of the states, such as Nevada and California, were not represented, they will be in the organziation in the future and will work in concert for the objects sought to be attained. The railways were represented by a strong lobby, each railway representative present being as nice as pie, and endeavoring to impress the conference with the fact that his particular line was entirely disposed to do the agreeable at all times and under all circumstances. The kindness of the railways, while thoroughly appreciated by the conference, did not affect the determination of those present to proceed with the work in hand and the shaping up of strong permanent organization to deal with future complications that may arise.

The stock yards people were also wellrepresented at Denver, and to all intents and purposes were in hearty accord with the objects to be attained. If there were of organization against unreasonable exany representatives of the packing interests there they did not make themselves known. Captain Lytle says that the Kansas City stock yards people report that the railways centering at that point are making a sincere effort to better the serv

ice extended to shippers, and that the service there has been improved at least 100 per cent since the first of April. The will be necessary to carry out the ob-impression is that the roads will abolish jects of its existence, and the alacrity the tonnage system and otherwise improve with which cattlemen are responding to the service as fast as possible, and a part the assessment feature provided for that duck house floor well covered with dry the mission of the new organization part of the situation serves to prove that they are more thoroughly aroused over will be to see that they do it. The bureau of commerce at Washington this matter than any other that has been had a special representative present in brought to their attention in recent years.



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experience that these matters have to al- given their liberty. The white plumage of the Pekins -1s ways be referred to the higher officials. of great value as they are never afand the idea is to save time and insure flicted with vermin of any kind. There attention by going to headquarters first. The objects to be attained by the new is always a ready market for Pekin organization are to formulate, prepare and ducks and also for their feathers. Ducks can be raised without water put into effect a plan and active operato swim in, but as a general rule re-A two-foot wire netting fence is suf-

stock; to urge upon the agricultural and young ducks. shipping interests generally the necessity There should There should be some shade provided for the young ducks in hot weather. actions and injurious practices by rall-ways and other corporations, and to do equal parts of bran, shorts, ground

new organization of all the funds that meat scraps, we also-keep a constantbefore them

and clean straw Ducks start laying in March or April (here in Minnesota) and they generally lay their eggs in the morning, and

a. m.; then you are sure of getting all the eggs. Pekin duck eggs must be hatched will suffer. Provide sand and gravel. out with chicken hens or incubators Their little gizzards have no gravel in as the Pekin is no good for hatching

Do not feed young ducks anything

ducks plenty of water to drink.

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they should be kept shut up until 8 and damp. They should have a floor

out eggs.

the first twenty-four hours. After that feed four or five times a day with corn meal and shorts mixed and scalded shan and Wyandott. before feeding. When five or six weeks a novelty. Yet will probably not beold, feed but three times a day and let come very popular, as few will want a

the door in the morning you will perceive that all the pure air has been consumed. It is no surprise that disase breaks out among them. become unhealthy and full of mites. In raising young chicks early in the eason the ground is apt to be too cold when the weather is unfavorable.

Keep this dry. If too cold the chickens them at first and must have before they can grind their food. It is reported that a non-crowing rooster has been bred in California. It

rooster has been bred in California animal for safe, while he are the is said to be a cross between the Lang-is said to be a cross between the Lang-is animal for safe, while he are the isometry of the safe animal for safe, while he are the isometry of the safe animal for safe, while he are the safe and the safe an But there are many registered.

Large Increase Shown in Cattle and Sheep During March, the Greatest Gain Being in

Trade With Great Britain

head last month as compared with 11,-The advance sheets of our trade with cattle exports to the West Indies also other countries during the month of showed a large increase, the aggre March show good increases in cattle gate for the month being 4,388 head, and sheep exports and moderate de- against 866 in March, 1903, which clines in horses and hogs. They also shows that both the trade in beef show that the average valuation of and breeding cattle with the little is-cattle was smaller than last year, that land is growing.

of hogs and sheep being slightly larger, while there was also a small re duction in the valuation of horses. The number of cattle shipped during the month was 40,012 head of a total valuation of \$3,889,804, or an average value of \$86.71 per head. During March, 1902, the total exports were 25,741 head and the average valuation \$90.41.

The number of hogs exported amounted to 326 head against 468 last March and the valuation was \$9.83 per the same month of the corresponding

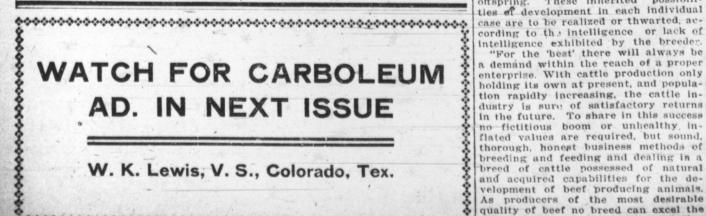
Sheep showed a good gain, the ag-gregate total of exports being 43,251 head as against 14,044 head last March, while the valuation was \$6.81 per head as compared with \$6.13 for the same month last year.

In the matter of horses there was not a great deal of difference, the to tal number of exports being 4,406 head compared with 4,709 last March. The valuation this March was \$73.70 per head, contrasted with \$79.33 per head during March a year ago.

The exports of mules were larger and the increase in valuation was a noticeable feature of the commerce. There were 586 head sent out during the month at an average price of \$122.45, whereas during March, 1902, the total was 374 head valued at \$97.43 each.

The exports of hogs during the same period were 4.112 head, against 2,435 to have been directed to them about sixty head the year previous, and the valuation was \$8.21 per head, compared with \$9.58 during the previous period. This inshire. The prominent qualities which latter comparison reflects the low attracted the attention of these breeders state of the market during the latter were the peculiar quietness with which part of last year.

The number of sheep received during were incurred from their injuring each



head as compared with \$9.46 during The Improved Breed Derived quality and a heavy carcass of beef. In this new demand the progenitors of the Aberdeen-Angus demonstrated the excel From Ancient Polled Cattle lent fattening properties of their breed of cattle. One of the first, most system-

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

The big gains were made in cattle

and sheep exports during the month

of March as compared with the previ-ous year were due to increases in the

number sent to Great Britain. Last month 39,120 head of cattle went to

Great Britain against 21,274 during the

same month last year, while the fig-ures for sheep exports were 38,553

of Angus and Buchan-Dod- atic and successful improvers of the Aber-deen-Angus was Hugh Watson. His grandfather had the breed upward of for-

dies and Humlies

THE ORIGIN OF

tinguished vigor and success till near the In a circular issued by Thomas McFar-line, secretary of the American Aberden-ful, liberal and successful feeder as well Angus Association, we find the following as a skillful breeder, and achieved great interesting matter concerning the origin of this great breed of cattle: success in the show yard, gaining up-

ward of 500 awards. "The Aberdeen-Angus are a native "Among many who also might justi; Scotch breed, indigenous to the northeastbe mentioned as improverso of the breed stands prominently the name of ern districts of Scotland, where it has been brought out as one of the most William McCombie of Tillyfour, Mr. handsome and most valuable of living McComble's success in the show yards varieties of cattle. The loss of horns oc- has few parallels in the history of

each. For the four months of the fiscal year ending with March the total ex-ports of cattle were 410,816 head at an average valuation of \$76.65, as com-pared with 249,493 head during the pared with 249,493 head during the that no account of their introduction into exhibition, advertising to the world at previous year which were valued at this country can be obtained from the the same time the breed for which he oldest farmers and breeders. The atten- had labored for nearly half a century.

tion of enterprising agriculturists appears "The mere record ig of pure-bred animals is not to be relied upon un methods originally years ago, and particularly on the eastaccompanied by ern coast and on the borders of Kincardproductive of valuable qualities in animals of this breed. The real significance of pedigree lies in the fact that the recorded ancestry were possessed of individual excellencies which it is they were managed, the few losses that elieved have been transmitted to their

offspring. These inherited possibili-ties of development in each individual case are to be realized or thwarted, according to the intelligence or lack of ntelligence exhibited by the breeder "For the 'best' there will always be demand within the reach of a prope enterprise. With cattle production only holding its own at present, and population rapidly increasing, the cattle industry is sure of satisfactory returns in the future. To share in this success no fictitious boom or unhealthy inflated values are required, but sound, thorough, honest business methods of breeding and feeding and dealing in breed of cattle possessed of natural and acquired capabilities for the development of beef producing animals. As producers of the most desirable

old, feed but three times a day and let them run out on some grass after the dew is off and they will catch all the not cackle not cackle undertakes to sell partially immune cat-It does little good to nurse sick After they are ten weeks old they tle may make money if he sells those that

should be nearly as large as old ducks if they receive proper feed and are the real pure bred Pekins. Always give they seem to be sick unto death. If they seem to be sick unto death. If are worth \$25 per head at home for \$100 it is decided that they are really sick, cattle will go into the hands of inexthe hatchet is the best remedy, lest the hatchet is the best remedy, lest perienced people who will lose many of their complaint be transmitted to the them and those that survive the fever

others. The ounce of prevention is will not look as well as a good grade the best. Do everything possible to keep the flock in healthy condition. We will condemn the man who sold him the as they will while hatching, and do the best. not take the chickens away. Few remedies, if any, are better than give poultry food twice a week. will condemn the man who sold him the animal and also the breed and will give

up the business a disappointed man. "The Texas Shorthorn Association has worked zealously to be permitted to show won by this breed there rests a certain cattle at the St. Louis exposition for the

future of success for those who wisely build on this foundation." purpose of exhibiting the cattle its mempers have produced in the quarantine district, and since this permission has J. B. Goodlet, state agent for the been granted they hope that all the peo-Sarnol dipping fluid, was here last ple in the south interested in cattle breeding will try to attend the exposition derived directly from the ancient polled week from Quanah, and paid the cattle of Angus and Buchan, two varieties Stockman-Journal an appreciated call. at the time the southern cattle are exhibition. The south is and will be at the time the southern cattle are on Doddles and in the latter as Humlies. The He says there has been a very light great field to sell good shorthorns, but t is a poor business proposition to buy movement of cattle from below the an animal and take the chances of losing line this spring on account of the adit when we can buy just as good at home verse conditions prevailing. The Quawithout taking these chances. What the south wants is not more cattle, but drawn from the plow and put in the feed-ing stall. Bone and muscle were made subordinate to the possession of a high good rains have come and this will better cattle. If any association or individual desires to sell the prize-winning soon insure good grass for the cattle.

cattle from the north with guarantees against the fever they will have plenty of purchasers at high prices."

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