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# IN TOM GREEN COUNTY.

San Angelo Standard:

E. L. Snyder of Eldorado said Saturday that there was no breed of cattl,e in his opinion, equal to the Aberdeen-Angus, commonly called black mulies, for a ranchman to raise as graded cattle. And that there was no question but what it paid a man to raise graded cattle in preference to common stock. The Aberdeen-Angus was no more expensive to keep, ate no more grass than the common stock and was easier to handle, while they much higher prices and brought the ranchman much more

He said that they were the profit. heaviest cattle and brought the highest prices on the market; they have topped the Christmas market several

times at Chicago and other northern few days. The loss is supposed to be markets. They are better than horned caused by the cattle eating young cattle because they cannot fight and cockleburs. It looks hard that there gore each other while around the windmill watering places. Mr. Snyder has been raising these

trying winter. black mulies for seven or eight years On vesterday afternoon another good rain fell at Crowell which brings joy and has about 700 nearly pure blooded Aberdeen-Angus cattle. At the head of the herd is "Black Prince," a fine especially to the farmers and cattlemen. It may not have been so general registered bull. Mr. Snyder says he as the one we had about two weeks has demonstrated the good qualities ago but it is safe to say that a large of these cattle and is thoroughly con- portion of the country received a portion of the country received a splendid rain. It was as good a rain vinced of their superiority.

Perry & Woodward, the horse and as the one we had about two weeks ago mule dealers, bought 79 big mules from Lee Williams of Christoval and ginning to be needed to start crops to old steers and 44 one and two year old 7 mules from Bob Evans of the same growing and to continue the growth of steers at \$10; from I. M. Harkey 50 two place.

Mayer returned from Dallas as good a season for farming as could Sol Saturday and started to his Middle be wished. If this continues, Foard Valley ranch. He said that the recent county will soon get up and shake off heifers and 2 calves at \$8.35; from dif-rains have been pretty general all over the dust of the long drouth and come ferent parties 50 yearling steers at \$3. the stock raising country and the forth clothed in the rich green of cattle seem to be doing very well al-most everywhere. "The cowmen are abundance of summer crops. abundance of summer crops. beginning to wear huge smiles." IN CROSBY COUNTY.

Joe Funk, the big hearted ranchman, IN was in Saturday and stated that the Emma News: are all shedding off now and

Perry Martin and Mr. Smith of Floyd are looking well. He got two good county were in Emma the first of the grass rains on his ranch recently but week, looking after some cattle to buy were just in the edge of the rain A light rain fell last night. clouds. He said where conditions were much, but enough to help a little-any thing like favorable the calf crop every little helps. More is hoped for, is heavier than it has been for years and badly needed. Fact is, we must and the calf crop is much earlier than have it. usual. Ernest Murphy returned from Port-

G. T. Cain was in from Coke county and said they got a light rain over ied by his sister, Mrs. Blanchard, who in Wheeler county if he can get the there, enough to put out stock water will spend the summer here. Ernest to run a short time but not near reports New Mexico dry and sandy, but the trail. The day of driving cattle Things have been awfully thinks cattle are in better condition enough. dry over there, he said. there than here

O. Perry stated that he had received letters from his ranch on the Pecos in which he is informed that Sherwood Record: Pecos country had received splen-They have had the dricks of Cooke county at \$10. did rains lately. best rains there they have had in four or five years. The big draw near Mr.

been with a herd of cattle for Dick IN EDWARDS COUNTY. Burge. Mr. Matthews tells of a rather Rock Springs Rustler queer, yet dangerous experience he had County Clerk Frank Lane returned on the trip. A thunder cloud came up Friday from a "cow punching" spree while they were sleeping and lightning

ranch.

near Laguna, branding calves. struck a tree near by, glancing off. Paul and Will Edwards were in from striking him in the side, ranging downthe ranch for supplies last Saturday. ward to his feet, burning a streak as it They report grass and stock of all passed down. It also stunned several kinds in A No. 1 condition and a lamb of the other boys who were near by. crop of over 95 per cent-about 3500 lambs-making 10,000 sheep on the

IN FOARD COUNTY **Crowell News:** 

Not much stock changing hands but if any buyer wants a good bunch of Stock men of Foard county have lost a great many cattle during the last seen this year he can get them here. We have had plenty of rain all spring to make grass fine and cattle show it. John Reynolds returned Saturday should be so much loss after the catfrom Brady where he went with a lot tle have passed throught the extremely of steers for shipment. He reported good rains last Monday at London and

in the Brady country and at Junction Tuesday IN SAN SABA COUNTY.

Roy Woods returned Friday night from the Territory where he had been with the Sloan cattle. W. L. Bannister bought from T. Y and came just at the time it was be- Parham 51 cows and bulls, 5 three-year the grass. At this place we are having and three year old high grade durham

steers at \$14; from J. R. McAtee S cows, 3 twos and 8 ones, 2 two year old ferent parties 50 yearling steers at \$3. IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman: Six thousand Hat 2-year-old steers will be shipped from Portales this month

Clifton Carter will leave about the 20th for Miles City, Mont., where he will go to work for Jack Serruys on a ranch John Horn and Paul Jones this week Not trailed 100 head of ones and twos to Claude. It was the stuff bought from

Lewis & Pyle by Chas. Taul. It is said John Slaughter is to trail 3 big herd of steers and cows through ed ales, New Mexico, Tuesday, accompanthis section to J. W. Shelton's pasture proper concessions from cowmen along

across the country is about over. There are too many long lanes, with too lit-tle grass and water to be had along

IN MASON COUNTY.

W. D. Walker bought for N. H. Cor-

rain on a considerable portion of

Col. C. C. Poole of the Texas Stock-

man-Journal spent Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in Hale Center

in the nterest of Poole and the Stock-

was doing some shopping in town Fri-

day. He reports goods rains over most

of the LFD range, and stock doing

fairly well. He also informs us that

Beeville Bee:

the way. J. A. Gage, the Hico cowman, was in has been on in three years. At Col. R. E. Edmonson's Hereford town this week, looking for fat cat-E. T. Dameron sold 30 cows to Hen-dricks of Cooke county at \$10. E. F. Noelke sold 30 three year old Three year old E. F. Noelke sold 30 three year old E. F. Noelke sold 30 three year old steers to Hendricks of Cooke county one at \$90. Twenty three animals were fed stuff from West Texas, that has not damage anything as they were too All the creeks and small streams in

with his thunderbolts is more awe-in-spiring but when Pluvius, the much quoted, gets real busy there is an out-pouring of feeling in the great heart of the stockman and he is thankful-for the folling and for the fuld in until after the election of the stockman and he is thankfulequal proportion.

Rust reports good rains at Cawley Rust reports good rains at cawley broken and the rain which has been old. ranch, Eola, Eldorado, Christoval, Knickerbocker, Menardville, Miles, Bal-linger, an exceptionally good one at ther indications and the plains, and the wea-ther indications at the rain which has been old. The rain over this section, while it was not what is considered a general downpour, has done a great deat of of registered bucks received by the Sherwood, light rains at Ozona with ther indications are that much more good, and indications are that there Erskines came from the famous Mcsome hail. Tumes ranch, Mereta, Eden, rain will fall within the next week is more coming. The rain from Val- Dowell herds, and are certainly the Water Valley and Sonora.

Water Valley and Sonora. T. N. Robbins, who lives six miles and that the rain of last night did to the country" is inesnorth of San Angelo, returned from timable. This is the greatest rainfall received a very fair share. It is known the fattest cows or steers they have Coleman Friday and to a Press man he since last June. Soon after sunset last that Wirt Love, John Pool, Sr., Trav said that good rains fell at every point night the clouds began to lower and Childers and Judge Bogel got a good between Coleman and San Angelo. darken and soon the long-looked for, rain over considerable portions of their long hoped-for rain began to fall, ranges. Judge Bogel was particularly And as for San Angelo, well, we had a good rain. There are those who as- According to the government rain fortunate, getting four of his best sert that it was not enough. Perhaps gauge at the Military Institute the tanks full in the Perdise country. Trav so. Many years have elapsed since we fall during the night was .71 of an Childers also got one tank full, but a were of one accord as to when it should inch. cease raining. At any rate we're feel-An extended drought in the vicinity bankment and at last reports there was

of Pecos, Texas, is causing the whole- danger that he would lose it all. It is ing much better, thank you. There's a ranch diversification that sale shipment of callte from that sec- also believed that the ranches in the can be produced with an equally good tion to territory points and to Kan- Davis mountains got a goodly supply, effect. Some ranchmen have found it sas.

One hundred and twenty-five cars of received. out and it is making good to them already. Ranch diversification means cattle from that section of the state more rain today. cattle and sheep on the same pastures, have been shipped out, and further L C. Brite r. have been shipped out, and further nogs in the same river bottoms, alfalfa, shipment are expected to follow as the and reports that not much rain fell on

Johnson grass, milo maize and other grazing there is practically exhausted. his range. Mr. Brite has just return-feed stuffs on tillable. hand; chickens, Men accompanying the shipments ed from Fort Worth, and says that h Men accompanying the shipments ed from Fort Worth, and says that it guineas, turkeys, geese and ducks of cattle report that the drought is rained all along the Texas and Pacific around the feeding pens and barns, in almost unprecedented, no appreciable more or less, and was quite heavy at fact almost anything is possible for the rainfall having occurred since last Sierra Blanca, Tom Love getting a good ranchman. The "cow" ranch is passing September. Conditions, they say, are deal. away. The low price of cattle is so bad at present that the shipment

counting in the passing and the rav- of the cattle is the only way to save ages of the beef trust is the deciding them. factor. There will always be cattle in

West Texas and lots of them. The cow IN CROCKETT COUNTY. will always be the principal factor in Ozona Texan. our prosperity. But the diversification Smith Parr has sold his sheep, every

ist will prosper as his brother the "cow" man will fail. There are splendid illustrations to be found-practical proofs of the diversificationists' theory. George Richardson's ranch near Arden Leedale is another, Metcalf's ranch-farm is a third-there are sev-eral of them. The sooner the man who borhood. raising cattle comes to a realization of these facts the more he has advancprosperity and substantial in

wealth. C. W. B. Collyns bought 426 cows from different parties last week at \$8

IN BEE COUNTY.

thing counted, to T. D. Newell of Sonora, at \$2.171/2 cents per head. in King county, and W. M. Moore, pro-Theodore Bjorkman, the Hembrie prietor of the 69-ranch in Knox county, commissioner and stockman, was in came in Wednesday from Fort Worth posed of ten cows and the balance the city this week attending court. He and left yesterday morning on the mail steers on the market Friday. The cows rejoices over a fine rain in his neigh- hack for their ranches. Mr. Burnett in- weighed 957 pounds and brought .4 formed the Banner that his present trip cents, and the steers weighed 902 George Deaton, the mail man, says to the 8-ranch is to arrange for moving pounds and sold for the same money. good rains have fallen all the way to several thousand young steers to his The cows netted close to \$31 and the Comstock, excepting on the lower part plains ranch. He says his loss on the

IN BAYLOR COUNTY

H. H. Fancher left the first of the

our Banner:

gopher had put a hole through the em-

of Baggett's range, on Harrell's and 8-ranch will amount to 400 or 500 head, had only one regret yesterday and that on the upper part of Claud Hudspeth's. which principally consisted of cows. was that he didn't have a train load Charley Hartley was in to see us He also stated that his loss on the Monday. -He says that the rain was 66-ranch in Wichita county and his day. immense out on the N H ranch, and plains ranch amounts to practically that grass is coming a jumping, nothing,

Howard was on a bigger boom than it has been on in three years. On yesterday afternoon Seymour and vicinity got the big rain of the season It halled in Ozona for a short time We have not had such a rainfall here

He says sustained.

until after the election. Last night the long drought was broken and the rain which has been old. the poison, but it was a very narrow escape. The little girl is five years old. broken and the rain which has been

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## IN STERLING COUNTY

Sterling News-Record: N. B. Fisk says his sheep sheared bout 5 3-4 pounds each.

Wilbur Dupree was over from his ranch on Kiowa yesterday and reported having had a good rain about a week ago.

J. S. Johnson was in from his ranch near Iolanthe this week and reported plenty of dry weather up his way. J. H. Ayres of Lucy was in town Monday. He reports dry weather up although no authentic report has been

It looks very much like in his part of the country. E. F. Atkinson bought George Don-L. C. Brite returned this morning

aldson's ranch consisting of 4 sections last week for \$1700.

IN UVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News Hy J. Bowles left on Thursday for his ranch in Zavalla county to turn over the ranch and cattle to J. A. Metcalfe of Hutto, Texas, who has bought the same. There are about 600 head of cattle, of which 175 head are steers. The price paid Messrs. Baylor week for the Indian Territory to look & Bowles for the cattle was \$14 per

after grass land, with a view of moving a portion of his cattle to that country. Moore & Allen hold the S. B. Burnett, owner of the 8-ranch high prices on cows, and for Moore & Allen hold the palm for which the New Orleans market is entitled to due credit. The firm had one load comsteers a proportionate less, L. B. Allen was that he didn't have a train load of 957-pound cows on the market that

IN NOLAN COUNTY.

Sweetwater Reporter: Copious showers of rain have fallen in different parts of this county and surrounding country but they have been very light here in Sweetwater. R. H. Logan of Abilene passed through here Saturday night enroute

Perry's ranch house had at \$17. water.

John T. Brown of Sonora has purmachine for shearing from J. chased R. Hamilton, and will use it to clip his 5000 goats.

McKenzie and Ferguson shipped 9 cars of muttons Thursday to northern markets.

Felix Mann sold for Jim Johnson and Tom Johnson of San Angelo and E. and A. Briggs of Ozona to Jim Borrum of Cedarvale, Kansas, 750, cows at \$10.50 per head and 100 steers, 3s and is, at \$17 per head.

#### IN REEVES COUNTY

Lod Calahan spends the greater part of his time now inspecting cattle shipments out over the Santa Fe. He spent the past week there.

Jack Boales came in Tuesday morn ing from the Western part of Pecos county with 1500 head more of the Gibson & Baldridge steers. They were loaded out over the Santa Fe Tuesday evening for Kansas pastures.

There was a fine prospect for rain Wednesday night and a great deal of wont tell the same tale. bluster but no rain came, only a little sprinkle here. Reports from all parts south say it was a flash down there Quanah Tribune-Chief:

Payton Edwards, receiver of the NK cattle, sold six cars of 4s to Mr. Ferguson of Wichita, Kan., who shipped them to his home town where they will be put on feed. Shipment was made Mon-day evening.

Tom Gray, who was a candidate for sheriff in Cicero Stewart's bailiwick, Eddy county, New Mexico, has withdrawn fro mthe race. His withdrawal there. he stated, because he didn't was, as want to be sheriff anyhow, now that had to face it for seven miles. At he had been made association cattle inspector, taking the place of D. R. Harkev. ing on; there are several vacant stores

Charley Kent of the TJ6 ranch was too. in Pecos Friday and Saturday. He reports they have moved their cattle to Rincon, N. M. He left Saturday for Cisco with a load of horses and will visit there with relatives and friends, it being his old home up to about two years ago. The TJ6 cattle were shinped from Marathon. We acknowledge pleasant call. 'He expects to return in about three weeks.

Some time since, about three weeks ago, the hide of a cow belonging to T. J. Sisk was found in a lot of other has pictured. hides Henry Slack had on the depot platform for shipment and a warrant was at once issued, but preliminary hearing was waived until the grand jury meets. Mr. Slack's account of the manner in which he came by the hide is that the cow was sold and delivered to him by another party through mistake, and with a number of other cattle placed in his butcher pasture near town from which she was taken by his Mexican and butchered, the hide being first seen by him on the depot platcattle. form.

### IN KERR COUNTY

Kerrville Sun:

horse stopping quickly with him and of June and Mr. Merchant is very hope-C. O. Nesting and Orba Baker, of the throwing hiw forward on the saddle. Hansen ranch in Bandera county, were He was probably conscious after the has to have it, In the city Wednesday and while here accident, but made no statement about

A fine rain fell throughout the coun try Monday night. It was of inestimable value to the whole country. J. W. Montague bought cows from on the block. The Claude News speaks

IN IRION COUNTY

the following parties at \$10 delivered of the sale as a very successful one. here this week: Jake Byler, 18; Jack Williams, 13; Sam Dameron, 10; Joe Thorp, 4; C. W. Keeuum, 3; F. Noelke, Mason News: 21; J. W. Murphy, 2; Kit Sterrett, 9;

Sam Posey, 9; Leatherwood, 5; Henry Lindley, 13; S. E. Sterrett, 23. Land in Irion county that sold two years ago for \$1 per acre is now bringrains. ing from \$5 to \$7. How does that sound der of Wm. Geistweidt and Wm. Hofto those fellows who hollowed that the settlement of the country would ruin

I. M. Stewart and son Gordon were The stockmen have had complete control for all time past, and the land down Saturday from their home near Hext. Mr. S. reports recent good rains never advanced one cent, but in two

years in the hands of the settlers it has and that stock is now doing very well. Hereford Brand: increased from 1 to 5 and in five years IN HALE COUNTY. it will be from 1 to 20. And yet there are some men with Hale County Messenger: T. I. Lambert and C. W. Langston enough selfishness about them to stand made a business trip to Lubbock and up and tell you that the settlement of the county has ruined it. But facts Lynn counties last week. They report

that country.

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY.

The Spur ranch outfit came in with 135 hides today. Several of our mechanics are on

man-Journal. He went out to Mr Ewatt's ranch and took a look at his the lookout for W. Q. Richards, who is bunch of Red Polled cattle Saturday expected to come in town this evening.

morning. He is intending to build a \$5000 resi-J. W. Smithee of Portales visited dence on his ranch. relatives here a few days last week, C. L. Kendall returned last night returning home Saturday. Uncle John from Hutchinson county and reports plenty of grass and but few cattle reports the drouth still on in their section of the territory, but stock are He was caught in Saturday's holding up remarkably well, and that dust storm on the Canadian river, and they are still in hopes that rain will come in time to avert a calamity. Amarillo, Cyrus says, things are quiet; A. J. Hicks, superintendent of mothough there is still some building gotive power on the Yellow House ranch

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY.

Lampasas Leader: White, the ranch manager, who Mr. Bob Dawson, well known here, writes was burned in a prairie fire some five that he has moved with his goats to or six weeks ago, is now at Roswell Cypress Mills, in Blanco county, where and is rapidly recovering. he is learning to feed with the goats

during the day and live off of their IN TAYLOR COUNTY. milk at night, and thinks the way to Abilene Reporter: fame and fortune is open to him. May

W. M McLemore has just returned he have all the success his magination from the Aspermont country which he left very, very dry, not getting the big rains which fell in King county. Inquiries reveal the fact that there s no seed of milo maize to be obtained He says this country looks like a garat this place, and probably those who den compared to Stonewall county. are desirous of planting this prolific J. M. Dougnerty has sold the Mountain yearlings, 1500, to Pearce and IN NEW MEATOR. grain will be compelled to send to the Mountain yearlings, 1500, to Pearce and Reswell Record. seed dealers of the city for it, as it Reefe of Leadville, Colo., who will ship Reswell Record. T. J. Priedmore, the manager of the T. J. Priedmore, the manager of the Grand Central.

crop here last year was nearly all blighted, and there is no seed in the understand that these yearlings were market. It makes a fine hay from the in fine condition and brought very sat- He reports that it is very dry, unless stalk alone, even when it fails in makisfactory prices. ing seed, but when it produces well C. W. Merchant has returned from

it makes what the farmers call "bread his big Texas-New Mexico ranch, and meat both" for horses, hogs and where no rain has yet come. His cat-H. C. Fields, one of the best known squeeze through two months longer On south, east and north at places of how he acted when it commenced stockmen and farmers of this county, without rain, if they have to do it. It the rain was very heavy. There was a to rain on him; and how they feed was hurt Wednesday morning by a

ful of satisfactory rain by the time he this time was a sprinkle and a prom-

sold at a good price. The weather was been forced on the market by reason scattering. All the northern portion the country are running and tanks in very bad, preventing many from at- of lease expirations, is exhausted. tending the sale. A storm cams up just Ninety-three Hereford and shorthorn time. as the cattle were disposed of and the bulls were shipped to Victoria Monday registered Berkshire hogs were not put by Martin O'Connor for his Refugio man of Fort Worth, now holds "the not only a fine season for planting

county ranches. Thirty of them are reins of government" on the Hat ranch. from V. Kohler's herds, and the balance He is a welcome addition to the "cow- on the range, and has naturally put from Pat Pugh's ranch in Live Oak boy fraternity" of Crockett county. the country in good shape from both a

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kellehor were in

county. These constitute only a small Rob is a nephew of Hon. Ed Crowley, farmers's and stockman's points of view portion of the purchases made by Mr. of Midland, one of the best lawyers and News comes from Spring Creek this Richard Heckel was in last week O'Connor this spring, several hundred cattlemen in West Texas. from the Saline ranch of Littlefield & having been secured in Missouri and Boaz Coates was down from the White. He says they have had fine the Indian Territory, many of them be- ranch Sunday as happy as a Georgia and hail, and that the cotton gin build-

itself a small fortune.

business from A to Z.

Snyder Light:

county.

not have brought near that price.

IN SCURRY COUNTY

nicely.

E.

ing theroughbreds. The extent of the nigger in watermelon time. He has ing and a drug store building there ranching interests which Mr. O'Connor had two fine rains recently, and that were blown down, but no other damage represents is indicated by the fact that was what tickled him so. mann, about 200 head of 3's and 4's at his herds are headed by over one it rained more at his place last week \$18. thousand bulls—their value being in than at any time in four years. Good!

We trust the drought is over, and that Channing Courier: the beef combine will be easy, so our IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY stockmen can prosper again

> IN SUTTON COUNTY. Sonora News.

Wednesday from their ranch east from town. Mr. Keliehor informs us that Jim Cauthorn was in from the ranch the recent rains in his neighborhood Monday for supplies and says more have started the grass to growing for supplies and says some of the hail stones which fell on his ranch last Carter, Jr., informs us that he week measured about 61/2 inches, will leave this evening for an extend-

Rec Thomson and his outfit passed ed trip to Canada to look over that through town Monday on their way country with a view of locating and home from the Rock Springs country engage in the cattle business. Elisha where they had been with a bunch of was raised on the plains and has virtcattle. ually been brought up with a herd of Bud Ridgeway of Rock Springs was

cattle and therefore knows the cattle in Sonora Wednesday and reports having sold 1,450 stock sheep to John and S. S. Evans this week purchased J. D. Matt Pruett at \$2.25 for grown sheep Burkett's entire crop of high grade and \$1.50 for lambs. J. A. Cope, leased rang to T. L. Dris-dale and Frank Brannon of Juno, in Hereford yearlings (steers and heifers) numbering thirty-seven head for which he paid \$18 around. This is another what is known as the Cow Creek pas-

evidence that it pays to raise high ture, eight miles from Spofford Junction for 800 head of cattle at 121/2 cents grade stock, as common stuff would per head. Cope says he can use 200 head more in the same place as the grass is sure fine.

Peck were brought in and Sunday A. F. Clarkson, of this place, leased Mr. McCombs of San Antonio, who from E. A. Hearn of Rock Springs, his

anches in Brewster county, was here twenty section pasture, five miles east this week to receive some cattle bought of Rock Springs for a period of four of George Elkins. He placed the cattle months at \$130 per month. with Joe Autry to feed for 30 days. was the cause of the deal. Since last report C. F. Adams bought The stuff bought of Elkins included 100

son, who was sent to the penitentiary

several years ago, was here last week, will make about 15,000 in all that I circulating a petition for the pardon of have boughrt. I have 7,000, 3,00 and his son. Jinks Johnson was sent up 2,000 that will weigh on the market for eight years and has served about five years of his sentence. The petition was numerously signed.

Maifa New Era:

It went into the ground wetting the Field Robert has bought the Cros- surface and putting it in good condition and 2 year old steers from the Cros- to absorb more should it come in time. surface and putting it in good condition

sons, and will ship them to Colorado Ben Gallego says there was only a light sprinkle in Paisano canyon. On Block ranch is at the Grand Central. about the 21st. Walter Ellison returned. Tuesday the O2 ranch the fall is reported "very the rain last night reached Lincoln. morning from Kansas where he went heavy," and W. J. McIntyre's Alamito with a large lot of the Normand & ranch got a good soaking. This morn-

Reports come to the Record offic where no rain has yet come. His cat-the morning that yesterday on all the are not dying however, but can sides of us there were heavy rains. well He tells some amusing stories fashion. He tells some amusing stories fashion,

rarely fails to rain there by the first particularly good fall in the locality chickens to fatten them for market. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole have been of Canyon City. But all Roswell got

child, and at times the little girl's life from Uvalde the latter part of the H. Hollingsworth and C. J. Franks has been despaired of. The cause of week to look after fat steer cattle. Mr. they had quarters at the St. Charles. These gentlemen stated that things on the ranch were looking prosperous. Alex Cravey, from his ranch on the South Fork, was in the city the first of the week to attend the unveiling ceremony and for supplies for his

ceremony and for supplies for his more than 20 years and has made a flashy, forked and sheet lightning, has been very successful in the busi-ranch. Mr. Cravey has on his ranch success of his affairs, being a man some fine goats and he says they are skilled in agriculture and stockraising. It with their summer accompaniment of good prices for all of them. This firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth. It is firm fittle girl ate quite hearting and short at rort worth at rort worthearting and short at rort worthearting at t doing splendid. His ranch has recent- He had one of the finest herds of full- allotments of both the just and the un- Lakes ranch is in the city. The ranch that it was decided to bring ly sheared a part of the bucks shipped

iome from his ranch in of the country got a rain at the same the pastures are filled, and there will be no more complaint for some time Rob Crowley, a genial young gentle- about the scarcity of stock water. It is

IN HARTLEY COUNTY

Mr. H. Nelson Terrell arrived here

telegram this week, the purchaser be

The genial and happy John Boyce

was in the city last Sunday. We are

really glad to learn of John's appoint-

ment as inspector. The choice could

not have fallen upon one more worthy,

and one better suited to the position.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

returned Saturday from Pecos. They

say range conditions are a good deal

worse north of the mountains than

tle purchased by Messrs. Slavens and

Saturday, as was anticipated, the cat-

Alpine Avalanche:

asked not to tell it.

they are here.

driven across country yesterday.

be loaded at Dalhart on the 16th

He says the recent showers in that county have started the grass to growing and that cattle are picking up right along. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young came up

crops, but it will bring out the grass from Abilene to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Trammell, and departed Sunday morning for their ranch eight miles northeast of Roby. the finest Mr. Young owns one of morning that the rain in that vicinity ranches in Fisher county and has it was accompanied by considerable wind well stocked with high grade cattle. He says that the rains have been very good on the ranch and that grass is coming very nicely.

The roping contest pulled off here last Friday and Saturday was a big event, and everything passed off like lock work, not a single jar of any kind coming up, which was largely due from Jones and Fisher counties last to Messrs. Cap Newman and Walter Wednesday with a train load of cattle. Trammell, the managers, for the man-450 head, destined for the J. M. Terrell

ner in which it was conducted. ranch in Moore county. They were Following are the entries and prize Col. A. G. Boyce conducted a deal by

inners for each day: Friday-J. P. Trammell, W. T. Trammell, Cap Newman, Mose Newing Charles Cresson of Prescott, Kan man, Jim Barron, Tom Polk, Will Bar-The purchase consisted of 230 head roh, Pruett Sawyer, Dallas Cave, Bert of steers 2 years old. The cattle will Weir, A. B. Lambert, Bob Caraway.

First prize, Jim Barron, Robert Lee; second prize, Cap Newman, Sweetwater; third prize, A. B. Lambert, Claytonville,

Saturday-Jim Trammell, A. B. Lambert, W. T. Trammell, Cap Newman, Bal Brown, Bob Caraway, Mose Newman, Bert Weir, Dallas Cave, Jim Barron, Willie Barron, Elmer Long, Bud Montgomery, Bud Linn, Tom Polk, Rev. G. W. Baines and J. C. Bird Prewit Sawyers, Eli Coffee, W. K.

Hale. First prize, W. K. Hale, O. T.; second prize, Cap Newman, Sweetwater; third prize, Willie Barron, Roby.

J. W. Gibson, official timekeeper.

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

Canadian Record. Tom Connell came in from his ranch in Lipscomb county the first of the week. He says that the rains of last week raised Wolf creek several feet higher than it was ever known before, all of the valley land being covered with water. A number of calves were Kan. The Avalanche man was told that the price was 'steen dollars but drowned and several head of cattle

The rain thursday afternoon was killed by the lightning. H. A. Dinsmore, manager of the not so general as was first supposed. Stockmen's Telephone company, com-Tom Burnham, who arrived here yesmenced work this week on a new line which runs from Canadian to Captain Arrington's ranch, from there down the Washita to the Breyfogle ranch and on to a connection with the old Cheyenne line. The oHbart independent line is being taken down.

IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Times:

Mr. L. W. Barker of Cherokee last week bought of W. H. and Ira Kuykendall 100 head of 2-year-old steers. W. B. Smith of Austin, a prominent business man and stockman was here Tuesday en route to the Rountree ranch to look after his interests.

C. E. Shults made another purchase of cattle this week from Adolph Mar-He bought '150 2-year-old schall. steers, which he will keep on pasture

at home. Mr. I. N. Word of Loyal Valley brought a car of cattle down for shipment last week, but sold to Reed & Rouse. Jim Nord, his son, and Max Martin were here with him.

Mr. W. H. Gibbons of Richmond

IN ZAVALLA COUNTY

Morgan cattle. He says the grass up ing is cloudy and misty with a stiff

Batesville Herald: W. H. Jennings of San Angelo and in town this week with a very sick E. B. Flowers of Lockhart came down

they were inspected and shipped. In all there were 1077 head-675 of O2's; 236 of Jim P. Wilson's; 154 of John M. Rooney's and 12 of S. D. Cawthen's, The J. A. Cope twos, including all except 26 head of threes, were billed to Imperial, Neb., and the threes went to Grand Summit,

bulls and his last year's crop of heifers. sheep from the following parties: J. T. Mr. Johnson, father of Jinks John- Cooper, 700; J. W. Rawlston, 6255; M

from this county for theft of cattle John Clark & Stanley Green, 500. This

V. Sessum, 150;; E. B. Trescott, 106;

#### terday afternoon, says there was only a good sprinkle at Marathon but that it was perhaps heavier to the south-IN PRESIDIO COUNTY ward. About half an inch fell here and

 2.65
 W. E. M., Kaufman
 36
 A. N. Snapp, Wortham

 2.50
 Paul Willoughby, Crothers
 136
 J. Carter, McKinney

 2.75
 A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood
 94
 Taylor Bros., McKinney

 2.50
 W. A. Schultz, Brownwood
 56
 A. F. Miller, Glidden

 2.40
 Sansom & Schultz, Brownwood
 56
 A. Hilloo, Richland

 2.35
 Laey & Tucker, Blanket
 39
 Ward & Cooper, Richland

 2.10
 M. K. Ruckery, Dublin
 25
 J. T. Vandike, Richland

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 HOGS
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 Yanks, Richland

 MARKET REVIEW 18..... 854 2.....1.090 5..... 792. 2.50 17..... 820 857 12..... 50 2.50 3..... 906 2..... 940 24 2.75 3 ..... 906 24..... 842 2.40 890 1..... 805 18 ..... The local cattle market has experienced 14..... 721 2.35 2.15 3 ..... 768 a run this week which just foout met all 10..... 861 8..... 686 1..... 900 2.00 W. A. Parks, Richland ..... 1.....1,090 demands by the packers and speculators 1.50 1..... 780 and with the close Saturday prices on all 1..... 780 1 .... 650 1.70 7..... 713 grades of steers and cows with the ex- 2..... 895 1.50 60 J. D. McC., Comanche ..... year. ception of the choice heavy fed kinds 2..... 705 

 Kidney & T., Hennessey
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 W. E. Weathersby, Definition, Definitio, Definition, Definitati 1.75 Kidney & T., Hennessey ..... 91 W. E. Weathersby, Bedias 74 CALVES. showed a small loss from last Monday's No. Price. Ave. Ave. 3..... 156 \$3.25 6.... 151 Top steers sold during the early part of 8.... 137 3.00 17..... 160 the week at \$4.10, with occasional sales throughout the week at \$4.00 and the gen-4..... 231 3.00 22..... 93 2.50 eral bulk of good fed cattle at \$3.50@3.85. 1.... 190 2.... 255 2.75 Heavy fat butcher cows found favor 1..... 260 2..... 305 1.75 @4.60. with the packers during the entire week 1..... 220 1.50 HOGS-A good liberal supply of hogs

FRIDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE

and generally sold at a range in prices between \$2.75 and \$3.25, medium butcher stock at \$2.10@2.50 and the ordinary killarrived for the local market today, and, with favorable advices trading opened strong and active at a small advance over ing kinds at \$1.50@2.10. The calf market has been governed enyesterday, declines at other points forc-

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No.

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

MARKET CATTLE

Branch, El Campo .....

Bros., El Campo .....

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1..... 117

4.75 17.... 914

4.35

4.30 No.

Price.

1.... 250

4.75

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4.771/2

4.721/2

4.70

4.70

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3.871/2

3.70 4.721/2

4.00

4.771/2

4.671/2

3..... 267 74..... 218 Bulls are active at unchanged prices, the

light supply having no apparent effect 56..... 237 on values either way.

opening.

With the lightest Monday supply re-71.... 229 ceived in many months the hog market opened for the week on a steady basis. 2.... 270 ruled steady to weak Tuesday, lost 5 cents in values Wednesday and closed 63..... 203 Friday with a decline for the week of 15 55.... 181 to 25 cents. It now takes the best heavy 77.... 185 hogs to sell around \$4.55@4.65, and should 41..... 155 there be continued breaks at northern 31..... 195 4.60, points this week there is no doubt but 10..... 141 that the local market will come in for its 12..... 104 share in the declines. Best heavy fed hogs 19.... 122 are quoted at \$4.55@4,65, mixed packers 10.... 117 of 160 to 225 pounds at \$4.40@4.50 and pigs and lights at \$3.75@4.25. With an abun-dance of all grades and qualities of sheep SHEEP-The following sales of sheep were made today: from 15 to 25 cents in prices. Buyers are 128.... 108 \$4.30 127.... 108 4.30 received the market has lost anywhere No. Ave. Price. will pay reasonable prices for this quality, but as a rule let the thin and common

kinds go through at a very low bid. Heavy muttons weighing 85 to 110 pounds are quoted at \$4.00@4.80; medium to

ambs at \$5.00@5.50. J. J. McDowell, a prominent banker R. A. Nabows, Cameron ..... 50

and cattleman of Big Springs, was in town this morning. Mr. McDowell says that cattle con-

ditions around Big Springs are very discouraging. "There is practically no market for

cattle," said Mr. McDowell, "and cattle are in such poor condition that no one would buy them. A good many of the stockmen are shipping their stuff to Kansas and states further north. "All we need is a few good rains to

and if is doesn't rain soon the state

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

 $2.35 \\ 2.00$ 1..... 260 head of registered Hereford bulls, one 2.00 there is no agreement among them 4.50 81.... 195 4.50 2.... 245 8.... 117 2.60 and two years old, from William MARKET CATTLE to control prices, and it is disappoint-62.... 186 HOGS-The market, with the 4.55 2.... 270 4.45 THURSDAY REPRESENTATIVE Powell, W. S. Marshall, W. B. Thomp-41 Tol Bennett, Cuero ..... ing that they have as yet failed to 9.....2184.401.....5904.15the supply of ordinary quality, while fair-<br/>ly active, showed a loss of 10e to 15c, with W. N. George of Ennis, who is one of J. J. Summers, Cuero ..... 144 SALES son and K. E. McAllister, of Chanthe special agents of the federal govern- ning, at \$75 and \$85 around. Mr. state just when the agreement was J. L. Dussey, Cuero ..... 2! SHEEP-Late arrivals at the sheep peas best hogs offered selling at \$4.421/2, and a abrogated. It must have been a very STEERS-Good prime steers sold on a ment under Dr. S. A. Knapp, who has Sterling will ship these bulls at once increased the day's supply to over 1,300 general range in the bulk between \$4.25 recent occurrence. been working under instructions of the to his ranch in Southern California. R. DeWesse, NevadaNo.Ave.Price.No.Ave.C. Leverett, Nevada9at \$3.56@3.60.While a little erratic, the<br/>general tone of the market was good.market and only'a few decks of woolNo.Ave.Price.10.9at \$3.56@3.60.While a little erratic, the<br/>general tone of the market was good.market and only'a few decks of woolNo.Ave.Price.15.218\$4.42½82.225Waterman, Paris25The sales:The sales:The sales:Staty to seventy pounds, sold at \$4.50.87.2074.37½69.1968910.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.92010.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.92010.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.92010.</t agricultural department in an effort to ---The Interstate Commerce Commis-4.35 improve farming conditions in Texas, T. A. Sterling has sold and delivered \$4.40 Huffaher & D., Greenville ..... sion hearing that was to have been. 4.35 which it is hoped by the government will 3 year old stoers at \$25 around, 1400 held in St. Louis on June 6, has been 38..... 222 82..... 187 4.25 which it is hoped by the government with 4.25 eventually end in the extermination of ten per cent cut back. These steers are the enanged to meet in Chicago on June 6, has been ten per cent cut back. These steers are the enanged to meet in Chicago on June 6, has been ten per cent cut back. 
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 4.25 82.... 201 1,179 \$4.00 20....1,147 SATURDAY'S MARKET. 84.... 198 This meeting was set for the the boll weevil pest, is in the city today 3.70 are well graded Herefords and Short-18..... 999 3.60 81.... Three cars of mixed cattle, mostly of \$9..... 169 4.20 160 4.15 benefit of the railways represented at 3.60 99:.... 980 3.50 6.... 167 on personal business. horns crossed, and are out the Hash-17.....1,048 common quality, represented the i)tal 77..... supply today, and with no heavy market 67..... 164 4.15 4.10 the January hearing in this city, who He said that the work of the many 25.... 986 3.30 26.... 899 3.25 168 4,15 12.... 136 4.10 knife herd, located near Seymour. Mortin Bros., Bridgeport ..... wanted more time in which to com-5..... 942 3.25 43..... 879 special agents of the government in an 3.20 shipments in sight buyers bought up the 59..... light supply at unchanged prices. A few 2..... 159 4.10 1..... 170 4.25 3.90 effort to educate the farmers throughbat the allegations set forth by the 3.20 3.10 A report from Miles City, Montana, 28.... 902 14.... 116 small sales of cows were made at prices 13..... 119 ranging between \$2.35 and \$3.00, top steers 5..... 126 3.85 out Texas and Louisiana to better con-3.00 Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas 28..... 747 2.75 3.90 25.... 107 T. H. J., Groesbeeck ..... 55 says that it is estimated that from 1..... 950 6..... 678 2.75 3.80 duct agricultural affairs has been grite 2.65 19.... 117 3.80 in the contention for a reduction in 3.10 satisfactory, and as a result many hunforty to fifty thousand Texas steers 16.... 700 1.... 185 2.35 2.45 which were light common grass stuff at 15..... 119 3.80 the live stock freight rate. dreds of farmers have accepted the gov- will be unloaded at that point this 8.... 650 1.85 1..... 250 3.50 29..... 84 3.00 SHEEP—One small bunch of driven in \$2.60 and calves around \$3.00 and \$3.50. E. S. Wallace, Clifton ..... 47 -----BULLS. ernment's instructions and are this year season, by L. W. Stacy, the XIT, Lazy At the hog division of the yards three . Payne, Graham ..... There is some criticism of the new-1.....1,250 2.50 1..... 870 conducting experimental farms on from ten to twenty acres of ground. Mr. George says that when the spe-and Dawson counties 1.....1,250 2.50 1..... 870 2.00 loads and a double deck of sheep consti-COWS—Quality of she stuff generally tuted the supply. Best hogs of fair qual-at \$3. No other consignments were re-J. N. Payne, Graham ..... ly organized Cattlemen's Interstate R. G. S., Wills Point ..... 2 Executive Committee, from sources A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood ..... ity sold at \$4.50 and the bulk at \$4.45@ ported. ranked around good, medium today, the and Dawson counties. cial agents began their canvass of the that evidently do not understand the --work and plan of procedure adopted state it was a difficult matter to secure Montana ranchmen are rejoicing even eight or ten farmers a day who J. R. Stewart, Carbon ..... by the committee. Their work is would agree to accept government in-structions on farming, but when the from the depredations of grasshoppers No. Aye. Price. No. Ave. Price, of 15 to 25 cents. now in progress, but is in the hands ment of bulls recently dipped at the stock Curry, Dublin ..... \$3.25 SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS 1.....1,110 1.....1,170 \$3.25 vards; under the supervision of the govof business men, who will have nothagents were called in April 30 the num-ber of farmers secured under the agree the eggs deposited by the honpers 1.,...1,010 3.00 6.... 771 2.85 CATTLE ernment inspectors stationed here, it has ing to report to the public until it 2.75 W. D. Hightower, Galnesville ..... 13 been thoroughly and conclusively demonthe eggs deposited by the hoppers TRANSIENT CATTLE 1..... 780 2.75 5. ... 958 ment were averaging about 100 each day is sufficiently armed with facts to W. Wilkins, Comstock ..... 993 -840 2.75 1..... 4 ..... 872 have all been destroyed by other in-He says that good results will surely foljustify taking some action. It is a HORSES AND MULES Cattle In crude petroleum oil is a com-plete success. The bunch of thoroughbred 3.....1,013 2.75 low the demonstrations being made this sects. HOGS 30.... 658 2.60 Nels Morris, Midland ..... 880 2.60 6.... 630 case where hearsay evidence is not year, and he believes that the results 7..... 742 2.5020.... 859 2.45 It is said a new and fatal disease going to count, and only facts are go- 

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 will be such as to stimulate increased et-1..... 900 4..... 982 E. A. Tigart, Mount Pleasant ..... 2..... 870 2.45 forts on the part of Texas farmers next has appeared among the cattle on the ing to be used in the fight that is to 852 2.40 Leverett, Nevada ..... 72 24 . . . . . be made against, the railways and season. He says that if the experimenta Northwestern ranges, and is causing 15..... 760 2..... 875 9..... 808 2.35 given this year do not bring the desired packing house interests. considerable loss and apprehension. 2,25 8..... 69.8 

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 E. Kile, Ripley
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 B. Brake, Devine
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 SHEEP
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 Ball. Collinsvilel ..... results in exterminating the weevil the ---It is believed the trouble originates 6.... 863 2.10 3.....1,073 government next season will resort to 2.00 Information was received here Sat-W. G. Renison, Prosper W. T. Manning, Leonard 2..... 955. 6..... 840 from eating the loco week, and invesadditional methods along higher scientific urday of a good rain in the Amarilla 2.00 SHEEP Borden-Skidmore, Eucinal ...... 290 mersion is an old one and has been re-peatedly experimented with for a number 1..... 800 1h.... 660 1..... 660 tigations are being made to detercountry, and around Abilene and Col-N. Payne, Graham .....  $\frac{1.85}{1.75}$ ilnes. 1.... 890 Mr. George says as a result of the work H. Boothe ,Chico H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla...... Worley & L. Grainesville mine whether or not such is the case SATURDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE SALES SALES SATURDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE SALES 2..... 970 775 orado City there was precipitation 2 ..... done in this connection this year ex-perimental farms have been located at ---1..... 670 earlier in the week. West of the lat 1.75 12..... 703 1.50 SALES STEERS—A handful of light common steers were bought up by speculators at steady prices, no medium or choice fed A. Rawlins, editor of the Midland CALVES ter place the country is still in need Brooks & Gibson, Pauls Valley ..... several points in Texas and Louisiana. In Gazette, reports that the ranges of No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. of a good general rain, according to L. McGlin, Mansville ..... 150 1.... 430 \$2.65 \$2.50 Texas these farms are located at Arlingthat section of the state are badly 4.... 100 Joe French, Clarendon ..... 81 ton, this county; Ennis, Lancaster, Waxa-6.... 2.... 215 in need of rain, and that grass is late reports. 285 ade with various kinds of oil, most of  $2.35 \\ 2.25$ 2.25 kinds being offered. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 13..... 816 \$2.60 1..... 477 \$1.65 which was mixed with sulphur or some the substance which was known as a tick destroyer. But with the mixing both the oil and the sulphur seemed to lose the oil and 4..... 297 1..... 350 Kight Bros., Claude ..... 75 2.25 
 S. P. Stowe, Itasca
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 Gib Smith, Valley Mills
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 1..... 80 2.00 Texas will get credit for all cattle 2.30 bred in the state, no matter whether 5 1.... 280 2.00 1..... 320 1.75 ing in cattle trading at this time out W. B. Bood, Wortham ..... 62 1.... 300 1.75 1..... 260 The government has recommended that in that section, but hopes there will they are fed in Texas or not, at the 1.50 COWS-Small bunches of driven-in their most important qualities and very SHEEP .. 210 1.40 range cattle show to be held at St. E. C. Terry, Lampasas ..... 545 HOGS-A steady to strong opening, with eotton be planted in rows four and one- soon be a general change for the betcows and a scattering supply of mixed little encouragement was derived from the Louis in November. In the classifistuff sold early today at Friday's quota-tions. The sales: experiments. Texas crude oil was then taken up by the government as a great half feet apart instead of three and one-ter. A great deal of the West has not had the rain it actually needs in cation the grass cattle will be shown half as heretofore, and that the seed be drilled to a depth of twenty-four to thirty No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. deal of this oil in its crude form conbut fed steers bred in separately, 1..... 790 1..... 910 its business. \$3.00 tains sulphur. The first tests were made Inches in place of from eighteen to twenty 1..... 870 \$3.00 souri valley points, all other markets re-porting late declines. A bid of \$4.77% was offered for best hogs, with best actual Texas will be exhibited as Texans, 2.60 WEDNESDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE 823 2.50 at Washington and proved entirely satisinches as has been the case in the past. inches as has been the case in the past. The government experts claim that these David Harrell, of Durham Park without regard to where they were changes are necessary in order to give Stock Farm, Liberty Hill, Texas, finished. It is expected that the eyes 1.....1,130 2.75 31..... 698 2.35 factory. The matter of testing large SALES 2.25 2.25 2..... 655 STEERS-Excepting the best quality sales at \$4.75 and the bulk at \$4.65 @4.75. 11..... 820 2.25 droves of range cattle was then taken 2.00 up and under the supervision of a gov- the plant more sunshine. writes us as follows: "A four hun- of the world will be opened to what heavy fed steers, salesmen were generally The sales: 3..... 826 2.... 755 1.75 ernment inspector several experiments The government recommendations are dred-pound pig by express from Can- Texas ranchmen are really doing as 1..... 660 of the opinion that current values today No. Ave. Price. 2.00 No. Ave. Price. 3.... 633 1..... 274 
 73.....
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 1..... 666 1.75 1 ..... 840 1.75 were made at Quanah. Texas, last sum- favorable to a more shallow cultivation of ada, is the latest acquisition to my a result of this exhibit. were 5c lower than yesterday. Prime fed \$4.80 1.50 mer and in each case the inspector was satisfied with the results of the experi-gust. By this it is hoped to better dis-ham Victor is from the famous York 7 .... 700 1.75 7..... 189 9..... 936 cattle of 1,000 pounds and better sold 4.75 ---steady at \$3.85, the bulk changing hands The territory of Arizona has a pe-95..... 172 4.65 700 1.50 4 ..... ment. The dip was then recommended to turb the weevil and drive them from the Lodge herd, and was said to be the 5..... 178 4.65 CALVES. at \$3.15@3.65. The sales: 3..... 183 4.65 culiar cattle law, which makes it com-No. Ave. Price. 5..... 138 \$3.50 Ave. Price. 4.65 Ave. Price. 8..... 187 6.... 138 4.65 No. Ave. Price No. the government and at once adopted. Only fields. pulsory for all ranchmen or owners of 11.... 107 4.00 12.... 119 4.00 ds of good heavy 80..... 203 Mr. George said that at first it was a best young boar in the Dominion. He 4.....1,212 \$4.00 4.00 \$3.09 one grade of the Beaumont oil has thus 23.....1,080 \$3.85 large herds of cattle to keep one bull 1..... 70 3.00 3.... 276 2.75 far proved entirely satisfactory, and some hard matter to convince farmers of the was sired by Sambo, 10504, the great \*21.....1,080 3.85 24.....1.080 3.85 for every twenty-five cows or fraction 3.75 SHEEP-Two loads of good heavy 3.65 sheep, consigned direct to Swift & Co., 3.65 from L. F. Wilson of Grand Prairie, sold 2.25 2.25 22....1,049 3.80 3..... 370 1..... 340 2.25 cattlemen who were under the opinion importance of the government theories. Canadian prize winner, and out of 23.....1,110 less. Any person found guilty of vio-48....1,014 375 but after the special agents had been in imported Victoria. It took a long 8.65 46....1,014 that any kind of crude oil would answer HOGS-With a common quality offered 26....1,014 the purpose have not in their dipping obthe field a few weeks and the methods price to bring this young bear to the lating this law will on conviction be 3.65 25..... 965 F. Wuson of Grand Prairie, sold One double-dock of goats were for feed and rest and recon-steady, best medium grade hogs selling Under the supervision of the governadvocated by the agricultural department United States to head my herd, but I 10..... 987 25..... 952 8.65 22.....1,077 3 55 at \$4.30. fined not less than \$50. 3.35 unloaded for feed and rest and recon-8.50 9..... 958 became more thoroughly absorbed by the farmers the latter accepted the teachings believe that going after the best is --18..... 915 
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 R. E. Barkley, Austin
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 ment of southern cathe norm cathe in the cather in t Ave. Price. thortly be pushed to its capacity. The vat today is being lined with galva-ing the day and will leave for home to-mature the well-known Turkey Track meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Associa-\$2.90 8.00 921 1..... 960 1.....1,040 8..... 820 1.....1.270 768 2.65 steers. tion to members. morrow. 1.1

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

W. D. D., Stamford ..... 502 W. L. Lyons, Elk City, Okla..... S. Larden, Kingfisher Swenson & S., Rockport J. N. Davenport, Antlers, I. T. William Talbott, Antlers, I. T.

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SALES The calf market has been governed en-tirely by supply and demand and while it has been in a rather unsettled condition during the greater part of the week trad-ing olosed Friday at steady prices with guoted at \$3.25@3.75, with the fair to guoted at \$3.25@3.75, with the fair to guoted at \$2.75@3.25. Source and the state of the

4.45 tween \$2.75@4. The sales: Franks & A., Mounds, I. T..... 102 4.75 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 4.10 22.....1,066

MONDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE \$4.00 30....1.093 \$3.50 4.70 94....1,038 3.70 20....1,233 3.50 SALES. 3.50 STEERS-Good heavy fed steers today 56..... 844 3.10 sold in fair season at about steady prices 3.10 2.75 32..... 816 27..... 777 as compared with <u>last week's</u> close, while the ordinary kinds found weak spots at a 3.00 2.25 decline ranging between 5c and 10c. The No. 38.....**1,074** 27....1,001 34....1,033 25..... 953 3.25 = 27..... 9673.15 = 28..... 953a steady market, while the common and 24..... 991 ordinary kinds were slow and weak at 42..... 827

current quotations. Twelve head of best 25..... 920 cows brought \$3, with the bulk at \$2.15@ 19..... 851 3.10 3.00 17..... 784 2.50. The sales: 2.25 -9.... 706 No. Ave. Price. Ave. Price. BULLS. 7..... 871 \$3.00 No. 1.....1,140 \$3.50 Ave. Price. No. Ave. 5..... 874 3.00 ' 2h.... 640 2.65 2.50 5s....1,106 \$3.00 3.....1,200 2.25 3..... 840 16..... 852 2.50 2.25 \* 19.... 858 8..... 2.35 606 2.35 28.. .1.000 2.50 23..... 765 16.... 789 2.35 2.35 COWS-The market was fairly well 2.25 \_\_\_\_ 24.... 736 2.35 supplied with she stuff, ranging in quali-2.25 ty from the poorest to the best. Choice 2.25 4 ..... 762

2.15 9..... 741 2.15 fat cows sold at \$2.60@3, with the medi-R. L. Parson, Santa Anna ...... 31 25,.... 761 2.15 14..... 2.10 um butcher grades at \$2.25@2.50. 645 4..... 702 1.65 sales: 13..... 645 2.10 1.65 No. Ave. Price. 1.75 1....1,000 

 C. R. Connor, Jackson on the start of t 5..... 720 1.75 1.....1,080 \$3.25 1.65 8..... 800 5.... 800' 2.75 1..... 790 2.... 795 1.25 2.75 7..... 600 1.19 1.....1,150 2.85 CALVES. 1..... 740 2.75 No. Ave. Price. 6..... 920 2.75 80.... 160 \$3.00 11.... 785 2,50 2.50 dwell & Co., Lockhart ..... 53 81..... 160 1..... 380 3.00 2.75 29.... 827 E. Stovall, Waco ..... 25 16..... 300 2.40 2.35 5..... 1..... 2.40 662

26 1..... 380 2.25 4.... 709 79 1.... 180 Best weight and quality hogs sold at \$4.70, 1.... 142 8.... 226 195

56.... 229 \$4.65 2.... 2..... 445 4.65 83. .... 221 4.60 1.... 210 4.55 9.... 223 4.55 79..... 201 83.... 191 4.55 3.... 323 4.55

88 Tuesday, when sevtral small bunches will be dipped.

Neison Morris & Co. have received at 25 Louis and about \$5 into down at the stock one of my registered Red Polled cows portions of that territory by rain, but 27 bunch was fairly good, but not up to last had just dropped a calf, which ap- much of the country still remains dry. 70 year's average quality at this time of the peared to be extra large. After break

# FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts,
 200 22,000; market 10c to 15c higher; tops,
 \$5.75; beeves, \$4.25@5.75; cows and helfers, \$2@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.25

Hogs-Receipts, 45,000; market opened 88 slow and closed active at 5c lower; tops, \$4.70; mixed and butchere, \$4.45@4.65; relief. We did not have any grass 166 good to choice heavy, \$4.55@4.65; rough 83 heavy, \$4.40@4.50; light. \$4.40@4.55; bulk. \$4.50@4.60; pigs, \$4@4.30. Estimated re-

 97 ceipts tomorrow. 25,000.
 75 Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market strong; 92 sheep, \$3.75@5.25; lambs, \$4.50@6.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, May 23.-Cattle-Re-celpts, 5,000; market strong to 10c higher; 94 beeves, \$3.75@5.25; cows and heifers, \$2@ 4.70; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.60; Texans and westerns, \$3@4.60. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market opened

been overstocked so long the turf is getting thin. No trading in cattle. ic lower and closed 71/2c to 10e lower; Mr. Corn of Weatherford, bought some mixed and butchers, \$4.40@4.50; good to choice heavy, \$4.45@4.55; rough heavy. 3-year-old steers from W. M. Hender-\$4.40@4.45; light, \$4.30@4.35; bulk, \$4.35@ son of Bryson, at \$20. Most of the 4.45; pigs, \$3.50@4.25. Estimated reeipts tomorrow, 15.000. ground planted in cotton, sorghum and clipped ewes, \$4.80; lambs, \$6.85. winter, and there is nothing that will

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, May 23.-Cattle-Receipts, broadcast 4,500, including 3,500 Texans; market per acre." broadcast on good land, two bushels strong; native steers, \$4@5,65;' stockers

2.50 and feeders, \$3.50@4.35; Texas steers, \$4.50@4.65; cows and heifers, \$5@4.15. Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; \* market easy; pigs and lights, \$4.10@4.50; packer Price \$2.30 \$4.40@4.60; butchers, \$4.50@4.65. Sheep-Receipts, 6,500; market steady 2.5 sheep, \$4@5.50; lambs, \$5@7.25.

the Experts

# CATTLE COMMENTS

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of them not only losing their entire Neison Morris & Co. have received at Chicago a string of nearly 1,000 Texas sheep. They cost \$4.75 to \$4.80 in St. Louis and about \$5 laid down at the stock of my lot this morning I saw that Chicago a string of nearly 1,000 Texas writes us as follows: "On going down to my lot this morning I saw that has been relieved to some extent in the my lot this morning I saw that has been relieved to some extent in

> fast I went back and weighed it and The Kansas Land and Cattle Comfound it tipped the beam at 110 pany is buying large quantities of pounds, and is the largest calf I ever grazing land in New Mexico. This saw. The same cow dropped a calf company has a 75,000-acre pasture in last year that weighed 95 lbs. The cow the Texas Panhandle, near Bovina, is large and will be four years old in and has recently purchased about 200, June. Cattle wintered poorly in this por- 000 acres of government land near Foltion of the country, owing to the grass som, in Union county, New Mexico, being so short. We had a fine rain at an average price of about \$3 per the third of May, and it afforded much acre.

New Mexico sheepmen are having

a terrible experience this spring, many

Representatives of a fertilizer facand water was getting very scarce. We thought we would soon have to tory in Los Angeles, California, are move our cattle where they could get preparing to establish a portable fer-grass and water. Grass is coming tillizer mill in the Arizona range counslow and thin, owing to the long try. The plan is to move the mill from place to place and grind up the drouth and the pastures being overstocked and the turf being trampled bodies of dead cattle for fertilizer, sellout. The grass is very different here ing the bones to button factories. This now to what it was when I came to the mortality among Arizona cattle the country in 1881, when it was as fine as I ever saw. This country has has been very large.

us in letters accompanying remittances on subscription that the paper wheat is being plowed up and the is better than ever before. Such expressions of appreciation are very 15c higher; clipped wethers, top \$5.25; milo maize. The time has come when gratifying to the management, and our cattle must be fed through the serve as an inspiration in an effort to make the paper all its friends would make as much feed as sorghum sowed have it be.

> The expected improvement in market conditions seems very slow in ma-

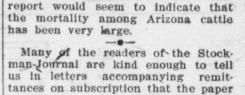
Dr. W. S. Walker of Granbury terializing, but it is generally believed writes as follows: "Wheat looks well that the coming fall will show a very in this county, and is better than it gratifying increase in all cattle valhas been in several years where it ues. When the presidential election was not pastured too late. Oats are has been pulled off, there is no quesvery promising, and the outlook for tion but there will be a marked imcorn is flattering. The hog industry provement in the situation. In the of Hood county is being looked after meantime, no cattleman should lose heart, for better times are rapidly the past ten years. Almost every drawing near.

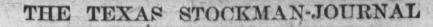
Our range department, which by the produced elsewhere. The farmers of way, has grown to be the leading feature of the paper, show some activeral long drouths and depressions in ity in cattle circles, especially of a the cotton market have learned to di- local nature. When the Texas cowmen can find no one else to trado everything they use at home. There with, they have a knack of doing some is a greater diversity of crops in Hood trading among themselves. ----

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---The packers are still insisting that

more now than at any time during farmer is trying to raise his own meat and not buy so much hog products this county, after going through sev-GUVERNMEN versify their crops and raise nearly WAS HERE county this year than there has been before in ten years. The cattle business of this county is at a very low ebb, owing to the prevailing low prices. The small farmers have disposed of most of their cattle, and are Good Results Will Follow the use. Grass is better now than for sev-Demonstrations Which Are eral years, and all classes of stock are Being Made in Farming by year.' T. A. Sterling has purchased 25





greeting his friends.

Five

up in prices.

\$35 unbroken.



SHEEP GOING TO MARKET fidly approaching when as many sheep A correspondent writing from San Angelo says: "The muttons are com-ing in now and going out to market. slaughtered now. History shows us It is stated that the only shipments of that in old countries mutton is the muttons that are being made are those poor man's meat. The reason for this from this point and from the Southern is that it can be raised at less cost. Pacific of the muttons from the lower than any other, and also that it is the country, which were originally intend-best and most wholesome. There is a good deal in knowing ed to go out to market from here, but owing to the poor range the sheep- how to select sheep for slaughter, how men were unable to bring them here for shipment as in former years. They can not be moved new fast, but must go at a slow rate and graze along the bas heen slaughtered by experts who men were unable to bring them here to slaughter it and then how to preroute, and this year the grass has has been slaughtered by experts who with but small expense and whether details of the different branches of the been so poor that the mutten men know how the trick is done. It was the wool is high or low, the check their stock business, he is a more enthusias-could not find sufficient forage along good pleasure of the writer to demon- wool brings in the spring is about tic advocate of the horse business and could not find sufficient forage along good pleasure of the writer to denot the route and could not afford to pay strate some prejudice not long since. high prices for feed for the muttons. The shipments, therefore, have been mutton that she could not est any of the home table has held during the The shipments, therefore, have been going out over the lower roads in

heavier quantities than usual. 'Mutton speculators have been losing money and some of them are giving up the attempt and returning to their We predict as this country grows for us to conceive of a farm upon which successfully demonstrated, that it pays most of them living in the north and east. They contracted for sheep, and consequently more consumption of mutton. Good grades of sheep the muttons as in past years along in the winter and early spring, but when are reared now, they are well fed and they shipped their purchases to mar- well butchered, and in the face of they shipped their purchases to market they found that the Texas sheep these changes there will still be an in- a white or yellow one in the flock. were four or five pounds, or even creased consumption. Wool brings a They are cared for by shepherds and were four five pounds, or even lighter, in weight than they were last good price, mutton is in demand and it is interesting to notice the confiyear, and the speculators found that the farms will be in need of fertilizing. they were up against a hard proposi-One Kansas City man who had tion. contracted for 10,000 muttons recently is as distinctly a wool bearing animal made several shipments of them to as it is a meat animal. The sheep breed market and found that he was losing er will find it profitable business if he heavily on every shipment and gave will conduct it on right lines. up \$1000 to the sheepmen with whom he had contracted to permit him to

throw up his contract or purchase. "The muttons are hardly fat enough from this place will go out along in June, so the sheepmen say now. By that time they expect the market to be breaking on Texas and Western Indians are widely known as the manu-facturers of the famous Navajo blanksheep and fear that they will get but low prices for their muttons. Every sheepman in this country who is hold-work with a will and hopes to reoring muttons is now going through a ganize the antiquated system of breedprocess of weeding out the sheep that ing, feeding and general care of their are the nearest to being fat and hust- sheep. He declares that the general ling them off to market. Not a great impression that the Navajoes are many, however, can fulfill this condition yet. Now that the rains have flocks, is a myth. started the grass and green weeds to growing, the sheepmen expect the muttons to put on fat at a lively rate."

#### MUTTON AT A FOOD

Mutton as a human food is gaining wool ods of breeding, fattening, slaughterarmy of people who were once preju-

and owning 1,500,000 head of sheep. Mr. Wood says that there are not over 700,000 head of sheep owned by the Navajo Indians today and that the physical condition of their flocks is deplorable. The first government appropriation for this work is for rams and it will take about 5,000 head to go His first work is to get the around.

consent to muttonize their rams/and use good ones furnished by the government. SHEEP NOTES.

Mont Nolke of Sherwood, Irion county, drove 6,000 sheep to that place for shipment this week.

R. W. Prosser shipped this week from the northern market, and 4000 cattle to Indian Territory .--- Val Verde County

clear profit, to say nothing of the what he does not know about horses

well, and she pronounced it the best or as live sheep to be shipped, will Mr. Richardson is confirmed in the meat she had eaten for a long time. bring in quite a snug sum. It is hard theory, which he has thoroughly and older there will be more flocks of a small flock of sheep will not pay. that are not esteemed for their spee Most sheep south of the Caucasus

mountains in Asia are black (in reality dark brown) with now and then dence which the sheep have in their shepherds. Here the sheep are not Without wool there can be no muttou. driven, they are led, the shepherd get the best horses in Texas. They These cannot be divorced. The sheep walking ahead of his flock, which fol- will have the size and the toughness. lows closely in his footsteps. Here the sheep know their shepherd. Here the bought a lot of Spanish mares at \$8 shepherd leads his flock to the pas-

ture, As we saw the shepherd walk- Clyde stallion and the product from ing slowly and carefully, followed by each mare for two years past brought the meek eyed sheep with implicit con- him \$45 to \$50, unbroken on the range, Sidney B. Wood has been appointed fidence, we understood better than ever and he has now disposed of those a commissioner of the interior departbefore the Biblical reference to the reyet to go to market. There will not be a great many shipped from this point, and most of what are shipped improving their flocks and inducing, ental customs have changed but little price be obtined for these mares is an and require the owners building up their sheep interests. These sey, of the University of Nebraska. The Fremont (Neb.) Tribune says: "The average sheep weighing from 90

Mr. Wood is taking hold of the to 100 pounds produces eight pounds of wool, which, if clipped, brings 15 cents per pound, or \$1.20 in all. If left on the sheep, the wool would only bring sheep. He declares that the general 4 1-2 cents per pound, or 36 cents. The difference in-these figures is 84 cents. and after deducting the cost of shearrich tribe, grown opulent through their Their flocks have ing one would still have a balance of steadily decreased and deteriorated un-75 cents to his credit. This proves that trotting horses. til it is imperative for the government to show them their real condition and sheep shearing is profitable where one feeder has several thousand animals how fast their flocks are disappearing.

In 1893, when the sheep industry was to market; but, on the other hand, finest stock-country. The range is fast declining under Cleveland's free buyers make a difference between the regime, the American Sheep sheep that are sheared and those which good grass and the little rocky hills rapidly in reputation. So much im- Breeder prepared a huge petition which still have their wool. This difference provement has been made in the meth- was presented to congress signed by some times amounts to 40 or 50 cents many thousands of sheep men from all per hundred pounds. The seller's profit ing and ripening mutton that a great army of people who were once preju-tioners were the Navajo Indians, whose to a scant 25 cents a head, and it might thing the matter with it. Good au-thorities predict that the time is rap-vajo tribe of Indians, 16,000 in number of this calculation."



the head. If the head is checked too Jack Richardson, the jolly ranchman from Rocky, was in town this week high these tissues relax and the whole weight falls on the muscles. The most cruel form is the use of an upper and The horses, cattle and shep on the lower bit, one attached to the check rein, the other to the driving reins. Richardson ranch on Rocky are all do-

ing splendidly. This ranch was the pioneer in the country to combine cat-The most humane is the chin strap. The ide check is perhaps more humane tle, sheep and horses and has proven but can be misused and made as cruel that diversified stock raising is an un-Comstock about 4000 head of sheep to qualified success and productive of as the over check. more profits to the ranchman than the raising of a single class of stock.

"The horse shows pain about the head by upward drawing and strained condition of the ears and pained ex-Mr. Richardson is a thorough horse pression in the eyes. Another point the use of the overcheck is the length of time we allow the horse to be reined high. If the check rein is release every time the horse is stopped, there is not worth telling. will be far less pain. It is necessary

mutton that she could not eat any of the home table has need during the said, "and horses and mules are the best taken to her when she was not very as dressed meat on the local market best property a man can have." Mr. Richardson is confirmed in the of course, to use a check rein on horses to make them work, some requiring of higher check than others."-Kansas City Times.

DOCKING HORSES

stockman to raise big horses, horses Docking horses' tails is a fad that riginated in Europe, and to imitate oreign fashion it has generally bee but are valuable for their pulling and adopted in this country by owners o their staying powers. "This is becomprivate stables. Thoroughbred horse ing a farming country now and the have had their tails banged, but they draft horses are what are needed; are never docked. This barbarous treatteams are wanted that can pull a heavy ment leaves only the stump of a tath load. You can cross the Spanish mare with the big Clyde horses and you will and the animal is deprived of nature weapon for defending itself against in ect tormenters. Colorado led in the crusade against years ago Mr. Richardson

docking horses, imposing a heavy pen-alty for thus mutilating animals or to \$10 around and bred them to a bringing doeked horses into the state Several parties of high social position were prosecuted for violating the law. It was during the session of the pres mares at \$15 and \$20, preferring to use ent congress that a bill was passed only the better bred mares and pro- prohibiting the importation of docked horses into the District of Columbia of docked them to' adopt modern methods in in the last 2,000 years .- Chas. E. Bes- illustration of how horses have gone animals to register them for identifiation

New York has commenced a cam-He said the heavy horses were best paign against docking horses in the in producing mule colts, they brought Empire state, and a bill is now before finer mules which were more profitable the legislature forbidding the practice than mules from lighter horses. The under heavy penalties. The society for mule colts from heavy horses brought the prevention of cruelty to animals is championing the bill and present in He says the heavy horses are best dications, warrant the assumption that adapted to this country, as they are best for general utility and for general it will become a law. If the mutilation of horses by docking their tails had not use he does not believe in breeding been a barbarous and painful opera tion it would not have excited "This is the finest horse country I publi sympathy and commanded attention o have ever seen," he said, "and the legislatures of different states to enact laws against the cruel practice. good, the water is fine and there is

HORSE TALKS.

are good for the horses' feet, making Sponge the shoulders with salty wa-ter after bringing in from a hard day's them firm and solid. I believe the Clyde and Percheron stallions best for work.

this country for they get serviceable horses for use in this country and the A bran mash every Saturday night during seeding will help rid the horse animals bring a good price on the marof his winter coat.

ket and are fine profit producers for the ranchmen." He thought this Sweat pads are on many farms necessary evil. Well fittted collars are was a good time to go into the cattle business because cattle were now at better. Do not feed musty oats, or you will

-and a goo

their lowest point in price and were find it necessary to call in a veterinsure to go up and he thought this a cood time to buy cattle .- San Angelo arian to treat a case of diabetes (polyuria.) It will not hurt the in-foal mare to

do a bit of harrowing during seeding. only do not leave her tled in a single It is a good plan to induce foals stall at night; she should have a box. when very young to take nourishment An occasional bran mash to the inother than that supplied by the dam. Professor Henry suggests that this foal mare, a little boiled flax even may be commenced about two months may be the means of avoiding a con-from date of birth. By placing the feed stipulated foal.

Feed very little hay or bulky feed box from which the dam eats her grain a little raised from the ground, the foal will early begin nibbling from Good oats—say a gallon to five quarts Good oats-say a gallon to five quarts









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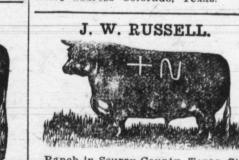
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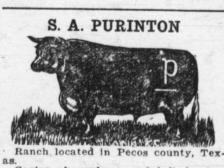
Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell county.



Steers generally carry same brand n loin. Mark, under half crop each on loin. Ranches in Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties. D. N. ARNETT, General Manager; Post-office address Colorado, Texas.



Postoffice address: Snyder, Texas. much.



Garter above knee and left foreleg,

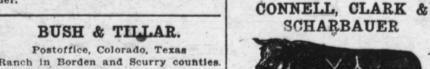
Ear mark, split each ear. Postoffice address: Longfellow, Tex-

Also 44G on left side. SAWYER CATTLE CO.

JOHN CARLISLE. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. ich between Champion and Silver Creeks, Nolan county, Texas.



Rake on left shoulder. B on left hip. Horse brand, rake on left fore shoul-





Left side

Ranch in Garza county. E. W. Clark, anager. Postoffice address, Leforest,

the mother's supply and soon acquire

up steam. Hay is not necessary at the a taste for grain. noon feeding, unless some is chaffed John Splan, the noted driver, suggests "the following plan: After the and mixed with the cats. Return the mares regularly to the

colts are all out to grass and are in good condition, it is well to separate stallion during the breeding season, if the oldest from the younger ones and you want foals next spring. Some successful horse breeders like commence feeding them grain. Build a pen in some suitable place most con-venient, high enough so that the mare spoonful of unsalted butter as soon as will not attempt to jump it, and have possible after foaling. Do not patronize the castrator with

the space from the bottom rail or board to the ground sufficient to allow the dirty hends or dirty instruments, or

foal to pass under. Put in a handy you take big chances of losing your gate or bars, and then an ample feed newly gelded colts. trough. Lead your mares and foals There is no great secref to success singly into this inclosure and let them as a castrator, except "cleanliness of eat together two or three times, and the operator and instruments; plenty they will soon learn

they will soon learn where the food is. of exercise for the colts operated upon Take out the mares, shut up the gate and large incisions made on healthy and leave the foals in. Keep a supply horses. in and out, regularly getting their rations. To induce the dams to tarry **Echoes of the Range** 

around this vicinity, place a large lump of rock salt near by, and occasionally mess of oats will accomplish this end.

cause they have been in the habit of

dams and prevents them from fretting.

Dr. R. C. Moore, the veterinarian

THE CHECK REIN.

lent feed at this time,

In this way at weaning time, which is at the age of 5 months, the colts made some big stock frades, buying have learned to eat, and the result is made some big stock frades, buying

that when they are taken away from stock from the following parties: R. B. their dams they do not miss them so Davis and Webster Rouse, 200 steers, 2s, and 100 yearlings; Monroe Hadden, The foal should be led more or less 100 yearlings. The following stock were shipped while weaning, and after weaning a

halter should be put on and kept on. from Llano the past week: H. Hoerster, 4 cars fat cattle to St. Give the colts oats mixed with bran and sorghum cut up fine, and in a few Louis; F. Durst, 2 cars fat cattle to St. days more turn them out into the Louis; John Brandenberger, 1 car fat fields, away from their dams and where there is plenty of grass and cars cattle to Red Rock, Okla., Reed water, and a large trough with feed in it constantly. This is important, be-

IN BORDEN COUNTY

(Continued from page 1.)

taking milk many times a day, and Gail Citizen: they need feed just as often. A mixed The Llanos will begin rounding up on the 16th preparatory to driving a herd feed of cracked corn and oats, and also unthreshed oats run through a cutting of 2000 to Gray county. box, then mixed with bran and water

The report reached here last night just enough to moisten it and make that Sim Yeargin had shot and killed the bran adhere to the oats, are excel-C. L. Ingle. The shooting occurred of the Bush & Tillar ranch 15 miles south Colts should be kept together while east of this place, at about six o'clock being weaned, because the companionyesterday evening ship helps them sooner to forget their

Sheriff, Clark started for the scen of the killing at an early hour this morning, but met Yeargin who had started to this place to surrender. Mr. Yeargin refused to make a state-ment and the details are unknown here.

Justice Hopkins has gone to the scene of the trouble to hold an inquest.

#### IN BRISCOE COUNTY

Silverton Enterprise: Since the rains the cows havn't got a living horse. There were about that far-away look and are putting on flesh.

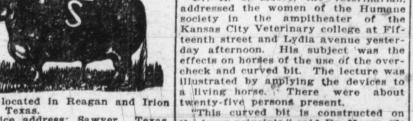
Commissioner's court is in session "This curved bit is constructed on Commissioner's court is in session the lever principle," said Dr. Moore. "It this week and have ordered an elecgives the driver a big advantage over the straight bit. The curved bit is necessary in a great many instances. If

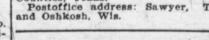
a horse is unmanageable, it must be controlled by a force greater than man's strength. The inhumanity is in Monday hunting grass.

IN GOLIAD COUNTY

the misuse of the bit, not in the bit itself. A rough use of the bit will cause the jaw to become bruised. Of-Goliad Guard: Mr. Geo. B. Reed sold a car-load of ten we are called upon to extract small calves to Mr. J. F. Green of Victoria pleces of broken bone from the horse's jaw. Straight bits, if misused, can be this week. They were shipped yestermade as harmful as curved bits. day.

"The overcheck is probably more Mr. C. B. Lucas, one of our most malign in its influence than the curved prominent and successful stockmen, bit. The latter is only painful when whose ranch is at Berclair, was in the bit. the horse pushes against it. The over- city between trains Tuesday. Mr. Lucas check causes the constant infliction of is hopeful for the cattle prospects and pain. From the withers to frontal bone believes that prices for fat cattle will is a set of elastic tissues which relieve justify the raisers.





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packers for maintaining prices.

packing houses. Their product is sold

in Chicago gets his meat from the re-tail dealer," said Mr. Baker, "and that Remit by postoffice money order, express money order, or check on Fort dealer isn't going to pay the packers Worth or Dallas. If you send check an excessive price if he can buy it on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost cheaper elsewhere. He can buy elseof collecting. where, but no cheaper. There are five

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904.

Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas

OFFICERS:

backing houses. These butchers kill resident-W. W. Turney..... El Paso the stock sell at seven cents a pound First Vice Pres .-- Ike T. Pryor ... and do not make more than \$1 a head. .....San Antoni

which is certainly a low profit for them, considering the risk they take. Second Vice Pres .- Richard Walsh Of that meat bought from the small ....., Palodura butchers the retailer sells the choice Secretary-John T. Lytle .. Fort Worth

uts for from 20 to 22 cents a pound. Treasurer-S. B. Burnett .. Fort Worth The less desirable portions of the aninal command a much lower price, of

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

PROFIT OF A SINGLE ANIMAL. W. Turney ..... El Paso "Take an example of a single ani-mal as an illustration of the profits market, and the greater shrink, which T. Pryor.. ......San Antonio Richard Walsh ..... Paloduro M. C. Campbell ..... Wichita, Kan. P. J. Kleberg......Corpus Christi the retail prices at present charged in been in vogue these years and that the R. D. Gage..... Pecos s follows: J. D. Jackson .....Alpine "Ten per cent ribs, sold at 18 cents road ties, etc., etc., H. E. Crowley ......Midland R. H. Harris......San Angelo Seventeen per cent loin, sold at 20 E. B. Frayser.....Vinita, I. T. 25 cents a pound. D. B. Gardner.....Fort Worth A. G. Boyce .....Channing "Thirteen per cent\_ plate (ends of

THERE IS NO TRUST

The beef producers of Texas and the entire Southwest will be much gratipound. fied to learn definitely that there is no ents per pound. beef trust. It is true there has been a

ingering suspicion in existence that "Twenty-five per cent round, sold at of each there was such an octopus doing busi-2 cents per pound.

ness about the market centers, and "These prices can be verified by inthere has also been much caustic critquiry in almost any neighborhood in cism of the men who were believed to Chicago. If the packing houses were be at the head of the combination, but charging 11 or 12 cents a pound for this now turns out to be a most griev. ous error. It is stated on no less authority than the packers themselves that there is no beef trust, and they ought plant night and day to keep even with They have admitted that his trade. Anybody can buy cattle on know. there was a gentlemen's agreement, the market, and there is no monopoly. but when you dignify it with the harsh The price of meat actually fluctuates but when you dignify it with the nation. The price of meat actually fluctuates term of trust, they just simply don't know anything about it. They state that the high prices charged by the If it were so fixed that would be a that the high prices charged by the If it were so fixed that would be a retail butchers to the consumers are great opportunity for the small butch-only on the choice cuts of meat, and it is only the consumer's are demonstrated on the satisfied with are keeping up steam practically by

een regulated according to the cost at 8 cents a pound which is \$48 for The sheepmen south of here have fared W. Hunt and the engineer. Bro. Hunt of the cattle on the hoof; of course, PRIME PARTS ONLY 28 PER CENT. nsidering the prices obtainable for

ther products from the carcass. 'A high estimate for prime parts of "Fats have been low on account of the carcass is 28 per cent, or 168 lamb loss is, but when one locality gentleman. I certainly enjoyed his the oleomargarine law and some of the pounds. Say the retailer receives an other by-products have also been lower average of 18 cents a pound for the make some kind of an estimate of The engineer has a French harp, Bro. "The price of beef for the first three mainder of his 600 pounds to sell at the amount to throughout the whole south-"The price of beef for the first three mainder of his 600 pounds to sell at the amount to throughout the whole southn account of general conditions. nonths of this year has been some- low prices brought by rough meat. what lower than the corresponding A butcher must be very economical with his rough meat or he will lose

"There is no agreement between the BUTCHERS ARE COMPETITORS "That wide range in values between the price of cattle on the hoof and meat purchased by the consumer is accounted for in the profits made by the retail dealer in meat," said Charles W.

the beef quality of the animal for the come, it is likely that no further at- like one of those thieving Yankees that finst three months of this year as being inferior to what was marketed during the first three months of last year. I attribute it to poorer corn that the animals are bing fed on this sea son than was fed last year. The average cost of beef in the carcass during r six slaughter houses in Chicago with the early part of 1902 was much higher capacity of 5,000 cattle a week, that than it is now, and the retail dealer owned by butchers who buy and made no money, even from the hote sell in competition with the great trade."

the city almost entirely, because they have not the shipping facilities TROUBLES OF TEXAS STOCKMEN or transporting and preserving their We are indebted to the Texas Stockmeats that are at the command of the man-Journal for an apparently very packers. These butchers are now complete report of the proceedings of elling meat in the carcass to the re- the interstate commerce hearing in the tail butchers or dealers from whom case of the Texas Cattle Raisers Assothe consumers buy at 7 or 8 cents a ciation versus the M. K. & T. Railway. bound, bought on the open market in competition with the buyers from the The first thing that strikes us in reading the report of this three days hearing is the similarity of their complaints and those made by the Corr Belt Meat Producers' Association in their conference with the general offi

cers of the railroads leading into Chieago. There is, of course, the complaint of the refusal of the return pas now happily remedied east of the Mississippi river, and on some roads west of it, but the main emphasis is put upon the lack of competition for the last two or three years, the increased

made by the retailer who buys the one of the witnesses estimate at from of the various parts of the carcass and the fact that the tonnage system Chicago to the consumer are about cattle trains are, therefore, loaded up with dead freight such as coal, rail

Perhaps an explanation is due as t what is meant by the tonnage sys In recent years railroads have tem. "Twenty-six per cent chuck (rough been improving their roadbeds, using heavier rails, heavier locomotives, and hauling larger trains, the object being to move the largest possible amoun "Three per cent suet, sold at 4 cents of freight with an engine of given power. Engines are rated by the de "Three per cent flank, sold at 7 cents partment which has charge of the

moving of freight at so many tons "Three per cent shank, sold at 5 and every effort is made to get the greatest possible amount of work out engine, thus reducing the amount of coal necessary for handling a ton of freight and decreasing the

amount of labor required to move it cutting up the meat the retail dealers would stay away from them and the small butcher would be rupping the retail dealers public generally that dead freight the small butcher would be running his moved at the minimum of expense to the railroads. As we have, however the year ending March 31, 1904, Losses pointed out, this tonnage system will not apply to perishable goods such From exposure and from disease. live stock for the reason that heavie are keeping up steam practically by burning the live stock which they are

even worse, having had to kill the is an ex-newspaper man, but now a lambs to save the ewes. It is too early full fledged Methodist preacher, and I ta make an estimate as to what the want to state an elegant Christian music out of a harp than any two men west.

Cattle have been moved north to pas- in all Texas. We arrived in Lubbock tures from Texas, coming north over just as the bell was calling for supper, the Pecos Valley line. Some days the I had no dinner, no eating station on money, when what we call "plate" the Pecos Valley line. Some days the I had no dinner, no eating station of brings only 8 cents per pound and line has had about all it could handle the line, and I felt like I could eat a "rounds" and "chucks" are selling at From this place only a few trainloads sow and pigs and part of the fence Polled cattle, has 125 head registered 12 cents. Out of this rough meat, you have been taken out. Buyers have been rails around them. I had learned that cows and heifers and 16 bulls. He see, the retail dealer has to pay yis here for some time and negotiations Bro. Penney, the hotel man was an handles nothing but pure bred cattle rent, his clerks, his wagon expenses are still in progress. Only one sale of old Confederate veteran. Supper be- and blood will tell. Nothing on that rent, his clerks, his wagon expenses are still in progress. Only one sale of old Confederate veteran. Supper be- and blood will tell. and all his help. If he could get more 1200 was reported up to yesterday. ing over, he said "Please register." for his rough meat he could afford to It seems some of the buyers have the Said I, "I don't care to let people know take off from 4 to 6 cents from his idea that Eddy county stockmen are in who I am and where I am from, as I choice cuts. At our killing house, on as bad shape as the stockmen beyond was with General Sherman through Emerald avenue, we kill as high as the Rio Grande, and some expect to Georgia." He turned red clean behind 100 young animals a day. I consider get cattle at any price. Rain having the ears and said "You look and eat

> tempt will be made at buying any stuff stole everything we had left in Georgia." I soon got into my room and at less than reasonable market values. ocked the door. Some of my friends

## ARIZONA CONDITIONS

night who I was. Next morning The Arizona Range News gives the was cooled off somewhat, but said to following report of the situation in me, "I have a notion to lick you yet that territory: for lying to me." It will not do A gentleman from Nebraska has written the Norton-Morgan Commercial monkey with those old Confederate

goober-grabblers too much. mpany of this place under date of A number of my old friends here March 5th as follows: 'I understand your cattlemen are gave me a hearty greeting and I made

who knew him explained to him that

having a hard time of it with dry many new acquaintances who donated weather. I can save some of their cat- to the support of Poole and the Stocktle if they will ship them here. I can man-Journal, among them P. F. Brown, spare one of my pastures this season. M. G. Abernathy, a real estate man, It is well watered and has good feed always ready to sell you a tract of 10 if; grass now green. It will carry land and give any information on that; 2000 head nicely and I will pasture line, W. D. Benson, a bright young lawthat many until November 1st for \$1.50 yer, and for a consideration is ever per head, and furnish plenty of salt, also money on the cattle to pay freight charges, if desired. This is a good W. A. Carlisle, J. R. Shackelford, Geo. popportunity for the ranchmen in your M. Boles, C. F. Shibbs, J. W. Winn, E.-section to ship out some of their old, weak cows that will not go through Judge J. R. McGee, who by the way is the dry spell. It does not make any a first class lawyer, and every ready to difference how old they are. They will help you out of trouble provided you

spet in shape to net good money. This beats letting them die on the range." Since the above was written the lands on short or long time; Joe Powweek ago. Nearly all sections of sells all kinds of grain and hay in private family where board and clothes Arizona have had more or less rain. Lubbock; P. B. Penney, S. E. Harris, in some places there has been enough and last but not least, J. J. Dillard. He noisture fall to assure grass for the too is in the real estate business and

eason. Of course there will be more will be glad to furnish all correspond-or less loss to come yet till grass gets ents information of lands in Lubbock started, and it will probably be a judi- county. All the above gentlemen have ious move for certain parties to ship my good wishes for the liberal donato eastern pastures, especially old, tions. There is one other land and real estate firm here. My memmory is not weak cows It has been estimated that \$4 per

very good and unless I get their name head would cover the freight charges. on my little donati Figuring on a basis that an animal member them, see? on my little donation book I can't reis worth \$15 this would save the own-I had the pleasure of spending the er \$11 in case the animal was pretty

night with my old friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (or Rube) Clayton. I encertain to die. But we forgot to fig-ure the pasture bill. This would cost joyed my stay there very much. They have an interesting family of children, When the animals are turned off the nine in all. That is a good start anywhen the animation of the eastern market way, and Mrs. Clayton is a fine cook they should certainly be worth at least 2 1-2 cents as canners and juicy. I did not quiz Rube too close yes; the beef served was extra fat and should weigh in the neighborhood of should weigh in the neighborhood of from 700 to 900 pounds—probably bring on an average of \$20. Thus saving the animal and paying the fraight and ago when there was no wire fences the animal and paying the freight and and we made it a rule not eat any but the fattest in the land. He and I gave the same mark, that is fat in one ear and good to eat in the other.

The April Crop Reporter, published On Wednesday afternoon in company y the department of agriculture, iswith three other gentlemen, I will not sues a statistical bulletin giving concall their names, as they might object iition of farm animals on April 1, 1904. to being caught out in my company, together with estimated losses during yet I think it an honor to them, we drove to the country. The first place drove to the country. are classified under two heads, viz we halted was at Geo. M. Boles, four miles out. He has a beautiful little ranch and home, well improved, good orchard, barn, sheds and dipping vat: two causes for the year was 4.4 per cent, or 2,676,463 head. using registered Hereford bulls with Texas was the heaviest loser in numshorthorn cows which he maintains bers, though not in per centage. The make the best feeding steers. His herd per cent of loss was 6.1 and the number is a splendid animal, perfect in shape, olor and size, one among the

was at R. C. (or Rolla) Burns. This

ments, fine residence, several hundred

fruit trees, consisting of apples, pears,

plums, peaches and a fine lot of grapes.

ranch has all the modern

Lemond, J. H. Reed, B. F. Thomas, M. Santa Fe territory and divide with the J. Ewalt, T. L. Vaunghn and W. Glover Gulf and Iuterstate

responded with the cash. Early Sat-urday morning Major M. J. Ewalt call-An order was received here today by the local agent of the Santa Fe informing ed at the hotel for me, driving one of him not to accept freight from Calveston Hale county's fast steppers and in thirty minutes we were at his beauti-from Beaumont to point of destination ful ranch, three miles out. This ranch was paid. consists of ten sections of as fine land as a crow ever flew over, divided into

The commission will get another tussle four pastures with windmills in each at the matter.

ranch but registered, first-class cattle. Now, Mr. Editor, you may think this is a big, long letter, but you must remember this is a big country I'm in C. C. POOLE. PAIGE SHIPS FIRST

Australia has no orphan asylums. Ev ery child who is not supported by parents becomes a ward of the state, and is paid are provided until the fourteenth birthday

pasture, water in endless quantities,

two hundred acres in cultivation. The

out here. I'll quit.

Plainview, Texas.

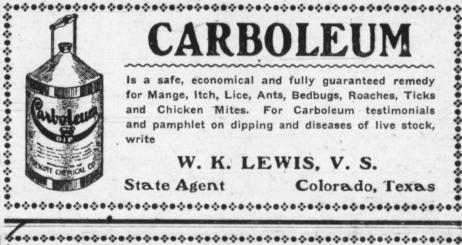
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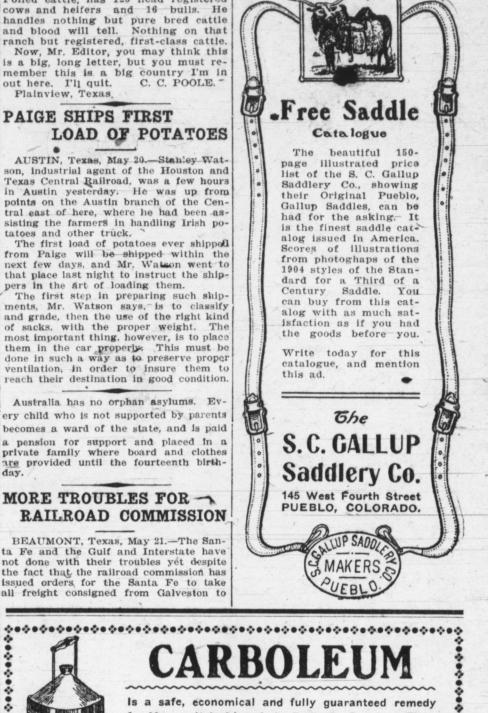
pers in the art of loading them.

major is breeding and raising the Red

MORE TROUBLES FOR RAILROAD COMMISSION BEAUMONT, Texas, May 21.-The Santa Fe and the Gulf and Interstate have

not done with their troubles yet despite the fact that the railroad commission has sued orders for the Santa Fe to take all freight consigned from Galveston to





is only the consumer's own demand a profit of \$1 or not more than \$1.50 for that product and their competition an aimal." transporting. It is true that the live

ibs), sold at 10 cents per pound.

er pound.

buying it that keeps up the price. ROUGH MEATS SELL TOO LOW Inother words, it is the porterhouse ap petite that has caused the deprecia tion in cattle values, through falling off in the demand for the rough meat. as the least desirable portion of the carcass is denominated. This proposition is weak, enough to require a

crutch to enable it to navigate, but it

serves to show the desperate straits to

which the packers are being reduced

for justification in the light of the

lucer for relief, and the investigation

tion of the packers' side of the contro-

versy only serves to exhibit its own

fight that is being made by the pro-

but-their heat during this time is kept That the high prices on meats are up by combustion as it always is, and nly on the choice cuts in the contenthe longer the time on the road betion also of Louis Pfaelzer, the senior yond that necessary for the cattle to member of the firm of Louis Pfaelzer become hungry and fill, the greater the & Co., butchers, who sell both to the amount of shrink and the higher the rade and to the consumer. freight the shipper is thus indirectly "The general public does not considobliged to pay.

er that the whole animal is not made Scarcely a witness was on the stand up of those choice parts that are sell-ing now so high as to make complaints greatly of this "dead freight" and the rom the consumers who demand losses cattle men are suffering bethem," said Mr. Pfaelzer, "The rough cause the railroads are trying to move that is being conducted by the federal meat or less desirable parts are sell-government. The following presentaare most in demand must be sold at a it is dead freight or live freight. The high price in order to make any profit hearing was not completed but will of

at all for the dealer. At present the resumed in St. Louis on the 6th inst., profit is very small both in the whole-sale and the retail dealer on the beef side of the question. The facts of weakness: DEMAND MAKES CHOICE CUTS HIGH From Edward F. Swift of Swift & as a whole. Most of the retailers buy heavier shrink, slower haul, and no Company, the following statements only loins and ribs, because they can't competition are practically admitted. were elicited in answer to inquiries sell rough meat. Ours is both a They have promised to justify this suggested by the complaints of farmwholesale and a retail business. We poor service and increased expense on ers who say they are being victimized kill mostly fine yearlings, because we the ground of the increased cost of by the buyers for the packers, and by about 26 to 28 per cent of prime meat is in a bullock. The consumer as a rule does not understand this. Even householders, who maintain that the retail putchers politely rob them.

"The criticism of the secretary of agriculture concerning the price of beef when the price per pound on this the witnesses for the Cattle Raisers choice meat as is high as it is now it Association. They made a bluff at dowas founded on the price of certain choice cuts and not on the carcass as doesn't come anywhere near paying us ing so, but they could not make their a whole. Further the value of live catthe cost of the animal and the cost of line of argument stick and had to ask tle has been depreciated, owing to the killing. The sale of the rough meat, for more time in which to prepare their lessened dcand for oleo oil, caused by which is little in demand and which side of the case. It is expected they adverse legislation.

cells low, must make up the differ- will make the best showing possible at "There is not a wide range of values between cattle on the hoof and prices of beef to the consumer, except to the ence and make the profit if there is to the St. Louis hearing next month, but be any. For illustration, take a 600- the general impression is that they pound bullock that we sell to the trade have hold of the hot end of the poker people who want the prime fancy cuts, and will be greatly relieved when they

which are only 20 per cent of the bul-These people buy porterhouse steak and prime rib roast This, of course, makes a good market for these The market on the other, rougher cuts is low, on account of no one wanting to buy them.

"The average cost of beer cattle for the internation and mother relates an for their rights and the first part of this year and first housekeeper and mother relates an know the reason why. "The average cost of beef cattle for part of last year was practically the interesting incident that occurred not same. long ago. She says:

"The quality of the beef marketed "I can with all truthfulness say that this year has been about the same as Grape-Nuts is the most beneficial of last year.

"Prices of beef sold to retailers in all cereal foods in my family, young Chicago and to retailers in other cities as well as old. It is food and medihave reduced proportionately with re- cine both to us, A few mornings ago the Pecos valley. It came in showers duced cost of cattle. The prices of dressed beef in the at breakfast my little boy said:

carcass average about \$0.8608 a hund-Nuts every morning." red lower for the first three months of 1904 than for the first three months of 1902. The average selling price for know, but that I thought Grape-Nuts 1902. The average selling price for sessed beef for the first three months 1902 on this market was \$7.20 per for a King. (It's a fact that the King the first three months for a king. (It's a fact that the King the king the king supper and spending a pleasant for this time of year than they have been up to the last few days. Grass will come quickly, even with but lit-peach and ornamental trees and has pleasure to meet my friends and esdressed beef for the first three months certainly made a delicious dish, fit 100 pounds and for the same period of this year \$6.34 per 100 pounds.

"There is, so far as Swift & Company are concerned, no agreement of any kind whatsoever with any other packers to fix the price of heef."

MORRIS BLAMES OLEOMARGARINE LAW. From Nelson Morris & Co. the fol-

lowing statement was made: 'As to the claimed wide range of

values the hoof and the price consumers have been paying for beef, we believe this range is applicable only to the finer cuts, which are a small portion of

an turn it loose. Cattlemen of the southwest have borne patiently with the railroads un-

til the situation has narrowed down to the point where they feel their very A Mass, lady who has been through existence is at stake, and from nor the mill with the trials of the usual on they are going to stand up manfully

NEW MEXICO CONDITIONS

shows conditions in Eastern New Mexico to be far from reassuring:

of England and the German Emperor tie rain, and stock will soon be out hundreds of bushels of fruit each year pecially to sample their good grub. both eat Grape-Nuts). of danger of starvation.

"I find that by the constant use of Grape-Nuts not only as a morning cereal but also in puddings, salads, etc. in many places in the southwest. This made after the delicious recipes found in the little book in each package, it ter in many respects than any other grape vines. While there I feasted on truth: is proving to be a great nerve food for me, besides having completely cured a long standing case of indiges. The ter in many respects than any other grape vines, while there i reasted on training the section. It has been dry, only one good cured a long standing case of indiges. The section is the section of the section

'There is no doubt Grape-Nuts is There is no doubt Grape-Nuts is than two years ago. The writer has the most scientific food in the world, met many cowmen and a few sheep- fir corn, dwarf milo maize, cane and Holland certainly understands his busifiner cuts, which are a small portion of the beef in a carcass and the result of the increased demands by the consum-er for the choicest cuts. "The average cost of beef cattle for the first three months of 1904 have period of 1903 and the beef making quality has been about as good. "Our prices for dressed beef have

Minnesta lost 136,238 head, or 1 per ent of the cattle in the state. Nebraska's total loss was 117,225 stock are not burned in the locomotives ead, or 3.9 per cent of the state's oldings of cattle. California lost 110,400 head from all

head 543 608

\$1.50 more.

pasture charges.

California lost 110,400 near rot all plums, peaced and a mill attached to an 18-foot He has a mill attached to an 18-foot wind mill with which he grinds all his he cattle in the state. The heaviest loss in per centage was

LOSSES LAST YEAR

The total loss on cattle from thes

feed for stock. This is one of the best Arizona, with 11.7 per cent, or 67,357 head. Florida was next with 10.5 per arranged ranches I have visited on the plains. His herd bull, Columbus the cent or 63,911, and North Dakota was 12th, Reg. No. 86,595 is head of the third with a per centage of 9.5, or herd. Columbus is half brother to the world renowned Dale, which sold for ten thousand dollars. Dale was bred, 5.455 head. Illinois lost 61,581 head, or only 2.3

per cent. Wisconsin 48,425, or 2 per cent, Missouri lost 72,020, or 3.6 per raised and sold by Clem Graves of Bunkerhill, Ind. Columbus the 12th is, in my opinion ent.

In Illinois, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colone of the best Hereford bulls in all rado, Utah and several of the states Texas. Perfect in every respect, is that are not known as cattle producers, four years old and tips the beam at on anything but a small scale, the contwenty-two hundred pounds. Rolla has dition of cattle was reported at 98 per 125 head of registered Hereford cows and heifers equal to any in Texas. Ha ent, this being the highest figure given, while Utah at 72 is the lowest. raises all his feed that he uses, lives The principal cattle feeding states at home and boards at the same place. stand, as to condition: Illinois, 98 per cent; Iown, 93; Missouri, 92; Kansas, 94; Nebraska, 98; Wisconsin, 95; In-diana, 93; Ohio, 94. General condition for all the states and territories is 91.2, but for the eight attle feeding states named above the average condition is 94.5 per cent.

POOLE ON THE PLAINS. Editor Stockman-Journal. I met my old friend Mart E. Merrill

n town we drove to his ranch 13 miles

Near his residence I saw a dirt tank 200 feet long by 50 feet wide and five feet deep. The banks are sodded with Bermuda grass. He has this tank well stocked with bass, perch and cat fish. On our way back, five miles out from town, we passed W. R. Dickinson's ranch. He, too, has a beautiful home and ranch. Several hundred fruit trees, vineyard, etc., well improved. He was not at home and I failed to get to

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# WHAT THE KING EATS What's Fit for Him.

for their rights and have them,

# The following report from Carlsbad

Rain fell yesterday in this part of and was light except here and there.

Reports appearing in the papers half of grapes. I pause right here to the captain is an elegant gentleman

between the price of cattle on tion." Name given by Postum Co.,

raising registered Hereford bulls sev-is selling at from three to five dollars per acre. All this country needs is "'Mama, does the King eat Grape- Rain also fell at Peros, Texas, and at white faces on this ranch. One of the more rainfall and a railroad. Lubbock futs every morning.' favorable for more rain, as weather years. A good part of his trees are leaving Lubbock I had the pleasure of conditions are more like the normal ten years old and he has fourteen taking supper and spending a pleasant "I smiled and told him I did not favorable for more rain, as weather



The turkey is a great favorite of isfaction. I always like to see turkeys farm. I can think of no pret-It is an almost infallible rule with Montan this year has been not less than poultry that the smaller the flock the s00,000 head; mostly the herds of the no-greater the average profit per head. mad or wandering herder who starts out it is well to remember this in planning out destination or here to drift with the tier sight than a drove of half-grown turkeys, chaperoned, by two or three or more watchful mother hens, march-

ing.

fowls.

others to enter into hog raising until heavy, but clean and presenting a fatshortly we would find ourselves con- tish appearance. Rough, puffy ronted by the same difficulties The unde consumer would receive the benefit. I a serious objection to have the bone have been asked if I thought hogs fine. The pasterns should be upright, ould be raised on a four cent basis, so that the animal walks well up on ecause packers were demanding them his toes. A hog with weak pasterns on that basis. With the present price should not be bred from. of all kinds of feed, I should certainly The hair should be abundant, but not y no! With a good crop of corn this coarse. A row of bristles standing up fall they may be. There is a good along the neck and over the shoulder deal being said about the packers' top is extremely objectionable. The trust. To what extent they affect the carriage should be easy, the animal price of hogs I am not prepared to say, walking without apparent exertion, out probably not so much as many may and without a swaying movement. esume. High prices will be followed low ones; low ones by high ones, THE SOW AFTER FARROWING ist as sunshine will follow storms. In our experience in feeding and f the hog business were all sunshine breeding hogs, we have found that would soon be overdone; everybody would want to raise hogs. My advice to the pork producer is, keep right on sawing wood. Study economy, bread only those that have proven thrifty, and breed only the best, for they have the best machinery, so to speak, and will make you the best pork out of a bushel of corn. Hogs may be com-pared to engines, some will do to combushel of corn. Hogs may be com-pared to engines, some will do lots of work and only require little fuel; oth-ers require lots of fuel and do little work. So with the hogs, some will eat lots and gain little; get rid of these quick others will eat no more and gain twice as much. Breed these. "We are living the these. ways other conditions to contend with. petition and it is truly the survival of the fittest. Some men will make money lack of sunshine, the latter seems quite "We are living in the age of comon every or nearly every bunch of feeding and handling of the sow prehogs they raise. These are careful, pains taking men; they select only the best to breed from; they study their condition, making the most gain out of the least and cheepest feed. Grass is an essential to cheap pork. It may be timothy, clover, blue-grass or some forage plant. Hogs faised in dry yards seldom make the feeder much-money. Good care is also an essential to cheap Good care is also an essential to cheap. ness. Hogs must be free from worms ONE REMEDY FOR SICK PIGS mange or disease and must be fed A writer to an English exchange or mange or disease them from at regular hours, to keep them from fretting or they are what a good en-gine would be with a poor engineer. Rheumatism, paralysis, blind staggers. gine would be with a poor engineer. Some men lose money on nearly every bunch of hogs they raise. They are the careless, shiftless, slouchy fellows. They only feed the high priced handy-to-get at feeds or do not feed at all. Their herds are improperly sheltered winter and summer. They soon go out of buginess. The price of pork would be prohibitory to the poor man if this be prohibitory to the poor man if this far gone to drink it must be adminisclass were to raise hogs at a profit. one serious drawback to hog ever, will seldom refuse new milk, even raising is cholera and in my experience it is something we can not wholly guard against and something we know a teaspoonful at six weeks to a tablelittle about. spoonful or more for a mature hog."

THE BACON TYPE.

the pork producer. It would encourage be of medium length, and the bond

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to go into the business largely. ing all abreat, across a meadow. Their orders seem to be: "Let no grass hopper escape," and they obey orders. But the turkey is not a pleasant fowl The wild instinct that time see that they always have water the northwest that alone on the desert to manage.

domestication has not bread out of enough to drink. them, leads them to wander so far from One advantage them, leads them to wander so far from home, and to hide their nests in such ed boards for the poultry house, is that times coming in to the railway in the home, and to hide their nests in such it is a much easier task to keep down their eggs is a task that becomes tire cost is very little more. ost is very little more. before the season is over. And There is no advantage in having a then the young thrks are such restless hen wean her chickens too soon. This little fellows and so sure to get into is especially the case in cold weather, he wrong place at the wrong time. If Mrs. J. E. Gray's plan, as she as the longer the chickens remain with the hen the better, as they will grow gives it in the Poultry World, is a sucfaster and thrive better than if left to cess, that is, if the fence she describes hemselves. will keep the turkeys in, it goes far There never is any profit in market-

toward solving the turkey problem. She ng poorly fattened, poorly dressed or poorly packed poultry. It takes a lit-"By having a lot or an enclosure in

tle more grain to fatten properly, but expense of dressing, packing and shipwhich to confine our turkeys at this season all this trouble can be avoided. ping is no greater when it is well done. And as this yard, of one-half acre or but these have an influence upon more, enclosed by a four-foot woven wire fence with barbed wire at the pric

wire fence with barbed wire at the top, is to be devoted to turkeys year full breasted and large boned breadafter year it can be made very profiing birds should be selected. Young table and more inviting to turkey nahens will lay more eggs, but not of such ture, by planting fruit-trees through size as older ones. Six hens and a gobout it, such as peaches, plums and bes-ry bushes of all kinds. Barrels for bler make a very good breeding pen, but twelve hens with one gobbler may nests can be arranged in quiet nooks be kept if desired.

and corners and can be made mor natural by putting leaves or stray One of the best ways of managing ducks on the farm is to hatch the eggs inside and placing brush over them, It the hens are confined within this lot ducklings into a dry sunny coop with before they commence laying they are before they comfuence taying they are usually very content. If more than one hen should take possession of any one of these barrels during the laying sea-son, another barrel can be supplied and placed beside it when they are ready to set. This enclosure is not

en a free range. only an excellent plant for laying and It is some times difficult to tell a the proud Texan who is one day cussin' incubating, but an ideal place to keep pullet from a hen, especially if the the country and wishing he was back in young turkeys also. Rain proof coops pullet is nearly matured. The hen us- the old states, is satisfied, happy, concan be set in convenient places where ually has the scale on the legs somethe hen and brood can be kept until what rough and she has a short hard come and proceeds to prophesy more "be-old enough to turn out on range." The underbill is stiff and the fore change of the moon." "Everything in the way of feeds, comb thick and rough to the touch. It is a good thing we are such an opsuch as wheat, oats and corn, should The pullet only shows signs of spurs, timistic people, for if we weren't we be supplied twice a day with plenty her legs are smooth, comb thin and free would all go crazy with the blues in of sand and grit and fresh water at their disposal."

ture and yet he stays and suffers on. By and bye, when the last old dollar is

THE SUFFERERS FROM DROUTH Realistic Pen Picture of Condi-Jupiter Pluvius Is No Longer Doing Business

starvation stares him in the face; when tions in West Texas When the cows and horses are so poor and thin that they wabble as they walk; when the hens have quit laying eggs and the jig meens to be up, then all of a sudden old Boreas opens up again and resumes business at the old stand. Gully washers and ground soakers follow each other in quick succession and the drouth sufferer omes a flood sufferer and gets afraid he will be washed away. The merchant smiles, the banker grins,

The drouth sufferer is a type of hu-manity peculiar to the so-called arid re-gions of the great southwest. He is here and here to stay. He is in all lines of the cows and almost in a twinkling of an the great arid re-grows and almost arid southwest blossoms. Summer Complaint and Cholera Infan-tum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use. When reduced with water and sweetand here to stay. He is in all lines of business, all callings and trades. He is always talking about better countries and more congenial climes than this, yet he stays and suffers on. His wheat heads business, all callings and trades. He is always talking about better countries and more congenial climes than this, yet he stays and suffers on. His wheat heads out two inches from the ground. His water in his tanks and his cistern plays out, yet he stays and suffers on. His dufferer miss-cattle get too poor for market and his cistern plays out, yet he stays and suffers on. His unter and still he stays on, well the stays and suffers on. His cistern plays out two inches from the ground. His water in his tanks and his cistern plays out, yet he stays and suffers on. His cistern plays the stays and suffers on. His cistern plays out two inches from the ground. His such is the experience of the Texas the the stays on, well to all cister and still he stays on, well to back of the stays on, well to back of the stays on, well to back of the stays and suffers on. His

out destin on or base, to drift with the Keep the chickens away from the pond or stream until they are reason-ably well feathered, but at the same but there are hundreds of such outfits in try to fight it out against storms and

"I believe the winter loss on sheep

spring with nothing but a big load of herds that make the located and estab

lished cattle or sheep grower unhappy, as in many cases they are pirates on any property they can find, will not recognize any rights or agreements of a neighbor Last summer I had the chance hood. to watch such a man amuse himself by aving his dogs run all the cattle in a

circle of a mile or so away from a water hole. The cattle belonged to people who lived in the vicinity and owned farms and ranches; the water belonged to one of these ranchmen, who had left it open so that all could get equal rights, and in came Mr. Sheepman. not owning a dol-

lar's worth of property in the county, who camped right there, and not satisfied with the use of the grass and water, must chase the cattle that belong there out of the country. It is such things as these out in this country that give employ-ment to the business end of a six-shooter There are winter opportunities that giv the wanderer even greater chance to dam.

age the bona fide resident.

a board floor so arranged that they knowing that, with all its drawbacks, we

tented and thankful for the few drops that

these seasons of drouth and move to Arkansas. As it is, we stay, God only knows how we do it, but we manage to live on and suffer.—Graham Leader.

corn crop fails to come up; his garden parches in the breezes and while acres of his best land blows south in a sand storm, yet he stays and suffers on. The burden of debt hangs heavily over his head; the merchant looks down his nose when he asks for further credit; the banks demand more collateral; the dull skies absolutely refuse to give down mols-

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sults.

#### HOG NOTES

A recent issue of the Stock and Stathe boar should be pure bred. The tion Journal, of Sydney, Australia, pure bred male will transmit his own quotes as follows: Choice backfatters, qualities to his pregeny and produce 7 cents per pound; best weighty baconqualities to his pregeny and produce 7 cents per pound; best weighty bacon-pigs more uniform in character than ers, 9-1-2 to 10 1-2 cents per pound; will a grade or cross bred. Not only prime light baconers, 10 to 10 1-2 cents should he be pure bred, but he should per pound; best heavy porkers, 9 1-2 be well bred; that is to say, he should to 10 1-2 cents per pound; prime medbelong to a family noted for its general ium and light, 10 1-2 to 12 cents per

tion is likely to give satisfactory re- last, which at four months and fifteen sults. In the first place a boar should show good average but the balance of Mr.

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A train

time after the market opened. They

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were a very good grade of southern stockers, consisting of 500 yearlings and 770 twos. They were shipped here by Sim Holstein of Deming, N. M. Frank Benton of Hardin bought them all, though there were plenty of buy-ers who wanted two or three loads each. The price paid was \$14 for the yearlings and \$19 for the twos, flat at Denver. Southern shippers are inclined to turn up their noses at the idea of ship-

ping on the open market at Denver, yet there are buyers enough who would do-business here at fair prices to dis-pose of many thousands of cattle in lots of one, two and three loads to a buyer, and there are some buyers who would take a train load if they got them right. Local commission men have been trying to get southern own-

have been trying to get southern own-

ers to ship to this market for sale, but they seem afraid. The avidity at which this train load was gobbled shows what the demand it. A train

load going through last week dropped

about half the shipment to buyers who

were determined to have the cattle. An

effort will be made to get the cattle

started this way to supply the demand.

Lou H. Brown returned last Wednes-

the Headlight that while some cattle

ble to feed between these points, and

and as a consequence considerable loss i

The facts are the cattle, something

Mr. Brown stated to

day from a trip to Colorado, of which mention has been previously made in

were lost in transit he considered that

The largest loss sustained was be-

tween Albuquerque and La Junta, asy

the railroad company made it impossi-

the continuous run was too great for

At Denver a cold rain that was of

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-Denver Record-Stockman

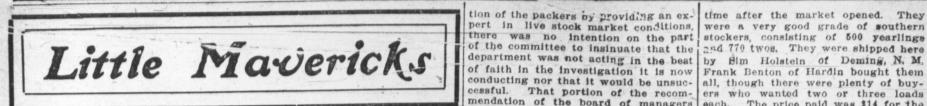
NEW MEXICO CATTLE.

these columns.

the cattle to stand.

was met there.

It was first ping on the open market at Denver,



#### LEASES OUT WEST.

T. A. Randalls is leasing his four sections for \$100 per month. He decided yesterday to take in enough cattle to make it \$200 per month. His grass is fine, considering .- Pecos News.

#### PURCHASE SMALL RANCH.

W. C. Hughes of Oklahoma City, has purchased the Clark and Coggins ranch covering fourteen sections for \$8,000. Mr. Hughes has great confidence in the Panhandle country and will improve the ranch and stock it with high grade stock .- Gray County Eagle.

#### AN ELEGANT PRESENT.

Mr. William Baldridge came in this morning for the purpose of taking out with him ten head of bald-face cows belonging to his little nine-year-old daughter, Gussie. These cattle, which were presented to the little girl by Mr. J. D. Houston some time since, have been in the Houston pasture near Spofford .- Gonzales Inquirer.

#### MOVED FROM QUANAH.

White and Sweringen unloaded 1,000 steers at our stock pens this morning, shipped from Quanah. They were driven to the Steele ranch north of town where they will be pastured. It was a hard lot of stuff and made our plains people feel glad to know that that they did not live in the "sandy The cattle will look better land." after a few weeks grazing-Claude

#### CATTLE WERE DROWNED.

C. I. Holden, of Wheeler county, had ing of being fat. a number of cows and calves in a small pasture in the valley of Elm creek, and surely be depleted feed lots over a after the storm about sixty head were Some of them were found ordinarily would have its own quotamissing. next morning washed up on banks and that is, sonably high, as well as so lacking in drifts. This is the only serious loss we have heard of by drowning, though fattening quality, and the market in we saw two by a wire fence that had such sluggish condition. Feeders lost been killed by lightning .-- Wheeler heart, most naturally, and the dency County Texan.

#### OUR TRAVELING MAN.

Col. C. C. Poole representing the and consequently poor selling cattle. all the country about got a good soak Journal-Stockman and Fort Worth For the next three months we should ing. Evening Telegram is with us writing see moderate runs, and there is no up the glories of our beautiful and doubt whatever that prices will im- and a big calf crop is dropping, but-His long and valued prove. fertile West. services done the people through the far as steers of good weight are conpopular stock journal is well known cerned, but we expect to see the tories and all of West Texas is in among men. He has a valuable lot of lighter kind-that, 1,150 to 1,300 pound brains to spare and has dealt it for brains to spare and has dealt it for sters what the marger of the hargest fifteen years unstintingly upon West course receipts may prove unexpectedly sheep men in the territory tells me this Texas. May his list and his tribe in-Texas. crease .-- Lockney Beacon.

SHEEPMEN SHOULD ORGANIZE. The organization of live stock men effected at Denver this week cannot be this year means, in our opinion, a subregarded in any other light than as a cattlemen's compact. Sheep growers, Our advice is therefore to hold back as such, took no prominent part, while the light, immature cattle-more par- at nearly every responsible cattle associa- ticularly if hogs are following themnearly every responsible cattle associa-tion in the west was represented. The as we firmly believe it will pay to ping east into Oklahoma. McKittrick success of the movement so far sugdo so

#### gests the necessity of a similar organi-zation of sheep growers. The two could WORK OF COMMITTEE. work hand in hand at Washington to

secure the legislative reforms it is proposed to seek is not fair to presume that because of per cent in route.

#### RAIN IN ARIZONA.

mendation of the board of managers to the committee was the result of a to the committee was the result of a yearlings and \$19 for the twos, flat at discussion as to what the committee Denver. by the last congress and approved by the president, cuts up that might be able to accomplish in the reservation and adds it to the counties of Pawnee, Noble and Kay, thus elimiway of securing some actual facts in regard to the situation. nating the leasing system, almost enproposed that the committee should mittee should make an effort to work tirely.'

Every year there have been thouwas pointed out that the department was already engaged in this work and sands of head of cattle, from southern fields, mostly from Texas, pastured had the authority to get at the facts during the summer months on this which the committee did not possess. reservation. Although work as it would to keep the reservation free mittee should make an effore to work in conjunction with the department from infection, it has been a difficult in matter to control, as the greater part in in order to bring out the fullest poswas below the federal quarantine line; every movement by the territory to sible data on this greatly mooted question as to whether or not there is such a thing as a beef trust, notwithstandkeep the reservation clean was blocked to a great degree by the men who held ing the federal injunction hanging over the packers. The cattlement feel that the executive committee should secure the leases, the matter being taken up with the interior department and made much of by the cattlemen. Secretary some actual facts in relation to this matter. The committee has reason to Morris has followed a course, however, that has strengthened his position anbelieve that the government is making He has held all the time that, nually. an honest and intelligent effort to se protected by a quarantine line, rigidly cure these facts. The intention was to

enforced, the Indian pastures would tender to the government any aid that bring a greater revenue to the Indian this committee could give to make the investigation as complete as posowners. These extensive pasture acreages sible, believing that the cattlemen might be able to render some valuable will give way to a small herd in the

private pasture of each homesteader. assistance because of their more com-

this organization all the troubles of the

will meet with some success. On some

rainfall was mostly needed, along the complaints against railroad service "child of hope."

#### THE CATTLE SITUATION.

plete technical knowledge regarding live stock matters. This explanation Clay, Robinson & Co., the well known is made because there has been critilive stock commission firm, are adviscism offered on this point, and in times ing their customers as follows: of political combat an effort might be "That there are better days ahead in made to make it appear that the stock the cattle business is beyond question. men had no confidence in the work For some time there has been a marked being done by the department of commerce under direction of President scarcity of well matured beeves on sale, the supply consisting largely of cattle that lacked 60 to 90 days' feed-

Roosevelt .-- Denver Record-Stockman. The result must SHIPPING CATTLE OUT. Will C. Barnes, writing to the Breedlarge area of the feeding district that er's Gazette, on western conditions, says: if corn had not been unrea-"All over Colorado and the eastern

and middle of Texas and up into the Panhandle country it has rained hard and the drouth is over. In New Mextenmost naturally, and the ten-to liquidate their holdings in Las Vegas east and west, it has rained unfinished condition has kept the margood. Flagstaff, Holbrook, Gallup, ket oversupplied with poor killing Vegas, Raton Folsom and Amarillo and

## RAINS OUT WEST.

dad,

Here in Colfax we are in fine shape. Green grass is coming fast This will not be material so and here is the minor note of my song -all the southern end of both terrifrightfully bad shape. I am writing One try and around Sanderson as well. large outfit at Deming ordered 100 cars Senator Turney says that the rain will prevent a heavy loss among the cattle were so weak. Over in Arizona, Wilcox, the cattle must all be stockmen of the cow country east of this city. Consequently there is great and Colonel Hooker are sending theirs

was no intention on the part

nducting nor that it would be unsuc-That portion of the recom-

It was then proposed that the com-

ganized in Denver will bring results, it fit between Deming and Denver lost 10 through those sections.

#### "The roads are handling them well--SUING FOR DAMAGES

During the first half of this week more rain has fallen, perhaps, than at in other words, too much must not be system, but light loads and fast time in the district court late yesterday af-A heavy suit for damages was filed

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THE Exposition at St. Louis is a wonderland, miles in extent. If you spend the whole seven months in the grounds, you will not be able to see a AND STAY LATE tenth part of all that is interesting. You must go early and stay late and spend as many hours as possible within the gates.

> It is a thousand exhibitions in one and its daily spectacles are a succession of pictures that never grow commonplace. You will never see it twice alike. What happened yesterday will never happen again. There was but one Dedication Day, one Opening Day; the Indians-Pawnees, Wichitas, Moros, Irogottes-build their huts but once.

> In fact the opportunities of the Fair will come but once in a generation. An international exposition larger than that now open at St. Louis will be a \$100,000,000 proposition. It will have to enlist the action of all the states and all the foreign countries, as this has done. Probably there will be no assemblage of the same magnitude during the lifetime of anyone now living.

> Therefore, let the situation be fully appreciated. Decide beforehand, as nearly as possible, what features will be most interesting and valuable to you. Do these thoroughly.

Then, for general reference, and as a souvenir of the whole spectacle as it appeared from day to day, secure the best pictorial and descriptive record and history of the event, which means the superb and

steers-work considerably higher. Of in Albuquerque and one of the largest country-but this is not likely to be cent of lambs, but if it does not rain the case. As warmer weather ap-proaches the lighter kinds invariably everything. It is the same all over come into better demand, and that fact the district I have mentioned. stantial advance in their market value. to ship out, but could not round up, as

While the cattlemen have very great Shipping losses are heavy. Cattle are

as fast as gathered into Northern Call- industry in that section. fornia, where feed is cheap and plenty.

rejoicing here among people who own ranches or are interested in the stock

Ranchmen throughout New Mexico and Arizona are complaining greatly hope that the executive committee or- weak and do not stand much. One out- owing to the unprecedented drouth

any one time for some months and the expected or there will be disappoint- is the order and it is a pleasure to ac- ternoon by Nations and Slavens, a firm cattle industry is feeling more encour-aged. In the southern section, where will be conducted unon the idea that man of the Southwest is surely a S. F., the Pecos & Northern Texas, the Were he aught else Southern Kansas, the Pecos Valley &

over a thousand head in number, would have reached the pasture would grounds at Paxton, Colo., in much better condition and with a great deal less loss had the railroad authorities or fulfilled their agreement dad, or fulfilled their agreement to dad, or fufliffel their agreement to make the run to La Junta on the time there amalified their there did not there they specified, but they did neither

and as we have stated right there the greatest loss was sustained .- Deming Headlight.

EL PASO, Texas, May 21.-Heavy rains have fallen east of El Paso in the country contiguous to Valentine, Marfa, Alpine and Marathon during the past two days, and have broken the long drouth.

NEVER WILL BE Senator W. W. Turney and others who own ranches east of El Paso re-ceived messages this morning giving them the good news of the rainfall. Reports also reached El Paso that showers have fallen in the Pecos coun-

line of the Southern Pacific as far and unfair advantages by packers can westward as Tucson, and southward, best be handled by a business organi- gust." the fall of rain was the heaviest, pre- zation of a compact nature, but with ceded by a severe storm. Central Ari- all the power of the industry back of PREDICTS HIGHER PRICES. cona was threatened with rain during it. This committee is not necessarily the same time, but the precipitation antagonistic to the interests of either was not nearly so general or so heavy the packer or the railroad. It will opas in the southern part of the territory, Northern Arizona was also benefitted tain community interests between by the same storm .- Arizona Stock- these industries, and that by the es tablishment of closer business relaman. tions through this executive commit-

VALUABLE SHORTHORN COW.

ALUABLE SHORTHORN COW. Does good blood pay? Frank Hoyen-tions may be arrived at and the causes kamp has a Shorthorn cow 8 years old of friction be removed to the advan that is suckling her seventh calf. He tage of all concerned. To this end the has sold five of her calves for \$2,700 committee will first provide itself with and refused \$500 more for two now on as complete information as possible hand She has taken premiums enough regarding actual conditions. It will to pay for her keep. This cow is make no complaints that it cannot Queen of Scots VII. "She is not for back with actual facts and figures, and sale,' says Mr. Hovenkamp. "Such a no charges that cannot be conclusively. It expects to meet both the cow is too valuable to part with. I proven. railroad man and the packer in a busiexpect to keep her and care for her as long as she lives."-Fort Worth Live lieve that its efforts to improve the re-Stock Reporter. lations between these great industries

#### RANGE CATTLE SHOW.

points it will undoubtedly be found The proposed show of range cattle at St. Louis seems to have been lost somethat nothing more than temporary relief can be obtained and that the catwhere in the shuffle. Up to the prestlemen will be compelled to seek perent time there has been no official annanent relief through legislation nouncement regarding this show and When this point is reached, there will cattlemen in the West have about givbe no hesitation in going after the en up the idea that there will be any. needed .- Denver \_ Record legislation thing doing. The resignation of Mr. Stockman. Coburn may have had something to do

with the failure of the people in charge DEMANDS OF CATTLEMEN.

of the show to do anything about this When western congressmen put their matter, but it certainly seems to the western people that they are getting ars to the ground they will have no the raw end of this proposition. It is difficulty in detecting a distinct rumb-reported that G. Howard Davison of ling, says the Chicago Live Stock of march, killing beef as it is required. New York, has been suggested for the World. Many of them represent condifficulty in detecting a distinct rumb-New York, has been suggested for the vacancy left by Mr. Coburn. Mr. Davistituencies wherein the live stock inson is very popular amog the western terest is of a paramount importance. yet few of them ever give it the slightmen and there is no question but that he would be a very desirable chief. He has great executive ability and besides being well liked in the West he is familiar with the whole eastern situation. He will be generally acceptable to the West.-Denver Record-Stock-

#### INVESTIGATING IN EUROPE.

Wilson has started an in-Secretary to find out the conditions ing the legislation outlined at that vestigation profitable in the world. It is a sai futures. The live stock man is patient commentary on American methods that a great number of our dealers in live tience has ceased to be a virtue his stock have a difficult time to conduct policy savors of strenuosity. Supporttheir business profitably on lands that are low in price and rentals, while Eu-ropean stockmen seem to thrive on souri, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and lands that sell for as much as \$500 per the two Dakotas, Colorado, Montana, lands that sell for as much as \$500 per the two Dakotas, Colorado, Montana, acre and rent for as much as \$50 per acre per annum. Professor W. J. Ken-nedy, chief of the Iowa agricultural college at Ames, has been selected to make the investigation in Europe and would the need of expensive lobbying will shortly start on his trip, to be be experineced. The demands are just gone about a year. He will study espe- and should be complied with. The best cally European methods in feeding, apparent policy of the managers of the managing and breeding herds, not campaign outlined at Denver last week merely of cattle, but of hogs and sheep is to whip the senators and represenas well. Professor Kennedy expects to spend the greater portion of his time over sea in Scotland, Ireland, the Jer-sey and Guernsey Isles, Denmark France and Germany.

PONCA INDIAN RESERVATION. "This is the last year that Southern, and it is time to call a halt.

cattlemen will have an opportunity at the leases in the Ponca-Otoe Indian NO OFFENSE INTENDED. reservations," says Thomas Morris, sec-retary of the Oklahoma Live Stock commission. "That reservation has been undertake some investigation but it

he would long ago have quit in dis

"Eastern slaughterers may find competition when the northwestern crop of grass cattle is ready for the shambles,' said A. E. DeRicqles of Denver. "I am confident that a heavy westward movement from these ranges will develop during the season. As a mat-"ter of fact, both the Pacific coast and

Japan must have beef. "Two bad seasons have decimated cattle herds of California, Washington and Oregon; consequently the Pacific

coast demand cannot be met by the local producer, who has been compelled to get rid of his stuff, owing to scarcity and high price of feed. California and the Pacific northwest are ness-like spirit, and has reason to be- but have a bullish effect on prices. "In figuring on beef consumption of the next year, Japan's necessities must not be overlooked. I venture the prediction that a large quantity of our grass beef will be sent across the Pa-Japan has a large army in the ific. field and there is every indication that the war will be a long drawn out af-fair. Manchurla is a grazing country fair.

on his new purchase. Mayor McGhee has been a citizen of

port cattle to feed themselves. They cannot buy our fed cattle for reas

that it could not live on grass and fol-The Japs will buy our low the army. This will enable them to secure a con-stant supply of beef without being put to the expense or trouble of transporting it. Our grass cattle are the only

est recognition. The cattle and sheep kind available for the purpose." interests have so long been accustomed "Indications are that the ca "Indications are that the cattlemen of the territory we never expect any would be glad of the co-operation of rain until along in this month, and to this treatment that it seems about all that is naturally coming to them. sheep growers, but take the view that A new era is, however, about to dawn. maintenance of two distinct organiza- that it will be a month before we can One of the first results of the recent Denver meeting will be in the nature tions is essential to harmony and suc-Another gathering at Denver cess. overtures to representatives at or some such convenient point would got through in good shape, but the Washington from the live stock grow- now be in order, and the sheep growers ing states for their assistance in secur- of the country should be in charge." The Live Stock World evidently forthat cause the European live stock in-dustry to be the greatest and most probably seriously mar their political their own organization. Cattlemen are have been down there, but they are not gets that the sheep men already have their own organization. Cattlemen are very willing to co-operate with the sheepmen, and it is hoped that the National Wool Growers' association will their stock in better shape before sellbe made strong and active and put in lng. But by that time they fear it cattlemen and along the same general will be too late for the northern

lines .- Chicago Live Stock World.

complicated. One buyer from South WANT SOUTHERN CATTLE. Dakota\_wants 5,000 head of one and

buyers, so the situation is somewhat

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Northern, the Pecos River, the G. H. & S. A., and the T. & P. railroads. The action is to recover damages

sustained to a shipment of 1128 head of cattle which was transported from Marfa to Bazaar, Kan. In their com plaint the plaintiffs recite that 100 head of the cattle died and a great 69 part of the remainder of the shipment suffered on account of rough treatment and lack of water and other proper attention. The sum of \$10,566 s demanded.-El Paso Herald.

BROWN COUNTY RANCH.

Mayor H. W. McGhee on last Satur-day closed a deal with Agent R. P. Nunn for the M. O. T. ranch at the 49 mouth of Clear creek in this county. The property contains about 2,000 acres and was owned by the Simmons heirs. consuming beef in large quantities and the demand from that source cannot and Mayor McGhee will keep it for a "nest egg." Some time ago Mr. Mc-Ghee was seriously considering moving to Mexico, but a look through that -24 country convinced him that Brown ounty was the best place on earth, and now he has given up all intention of R moving away. He will continue to make his home in Brownwood, but will devote most of his time to ranching 29

very much like Wyoming and Montana -Brownwood for a long time and his but the Russians have either driven out many friends are glad he has decided or consumed the live stock it contained, onsequently the Japanese must, imnot to move away .- Brownwood Bulletin.

> HOLDING THEIR CATTLE. "The cattlemen of Eddy county." re-marked W. J. Barber, a ranchman of 49 Eddy county, New Mexico, 'are in peculiar fix. They do not care to sell 49 off their steers until after grass comes, and they can get them up to a better shape than they are in at the present a time. In the extreme southeastern part

no grass worth mentioning till June, so look for much new feed. I have wintered 3,000 head and, like all others, shape to work in connecton with the grass is scarce at present, and the cat-tlemen are praying for rain. Recently

to the Osage reservation or the Kansas rules that were in force prior to last the same day his stuff arrives. pasture fields, for if they leased pas- January, although it was understood will provide for some kind of identifitures and moved them they would then at that time that something of an iron-have to keep them there all season." clad nature would be sprung later. 

 WANT SOUTHERN CATTLE.
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 The first train of southern cattle of The first train of southern cattle of bidding on cattle as
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 fered on this market arrived from
 they appear at the present time. And
 Mr. Barber resides at Carlsbad, and
 "You will hear something about two
 been suggested, one being the issuance

 on the open market within a very short
 for the same reason the cattlemen do:
 has been engaged in the cattle busi weeks hence," said a railroad official
 weeks hence," said a railroad official
 will be refunded when used. It is also

 mown on this market.
 He has just
 delivered at Degraff, Kan., a string
 all the roads are gathering evidence
 issued shortly before train time at the

of 500 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers calculated to demonstrate from his herd which he will keep there during the season on pasture—Drovers' With this proof we will be able to de-Telegram. vise safeguards." For a week past the identity and oc-

#### NEW PASS REGULATIONS.

cupation of every man traveling to Stringent regulations with the ob-Chicago on a live stock contract has ject of preventing abuse of the live been ascertained by conductors, and a stock shippers' return pass privilege report promptly made to headquarters. will be arranged within the next two weeks. Passenger department repre- ductors because railroad managers de-

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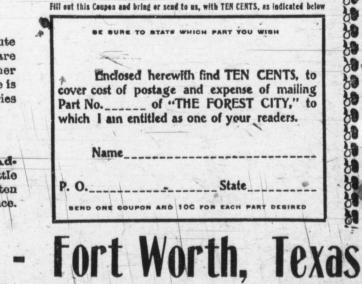
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cation which will preclude all possithat the depots, instead of at the stock yards, as at present, and that other devices will be used to keep the scalper out of this particular field .-- Chicago Live Stock World.

> COACH EXCURSIONS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

May 17 and 31, the Texas and Pacific rallway will sell special excursion tickets sentatives are already complaining sire to ascertain what local agents are to St. Louis and return, from all points that these passes are being used by doing and locate the blame for misuse on their line in Texas, Arkansas and travelers who are not entitled to them, of contracts. It is claimed in railroad for them income for the second protecting passenger circles that a fair proportion of this Point Reuse Twetter of the them in the second protection of the second prot earnings is "up" to the freight de-partments. In the rush to get into the band wagon when return transpor-with the live stock business. a thorn in the side of the sanitary board for a long time, but that time is now past for the Indian appropriation, artment of Commerce in its investiga-

# THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL



President Gibbs Urges Them to Take Action to Have the Occupation Tax Repealed by John A. Stephenson made a few remarks the State

Grain Dealers' Association this morning, the matter of assisting in the repeal of the occupation tax law in Texas was brought up by President Gibbs, who said that the association had been solicited to join the federation of business organizations in the state looking to the success of the move, and he believed that it was the duty of each member of the Texas sonal influence to this end.

of the federated or anizations, urging that the grain men fall into line and as-behalf of the association, he returned the bitterness, for his brother man, and ples are thoroughly cooked; then resist in the work. Secretary Dorsey was thanks of the visitors for the open door, a warm advocate of the proposed action, "we come to you as representing the a warm advocate of the proposed action, and urged that something be done by the greatest industry of the country.". The hold that in life were empty, oh, association in an effort to aid the efforts speaker denounced the charge that the empty, but full enough atl ast, being made to have the law stricken from grain dealers were perpetuating a trust. the statute books. He said it was a matter in which each member of the asso-Siation was deeply interested.

Stephens, Harrison, Belew, Neihaus and president and also as an active member, pare a resolution touching the matter, the business. The president said the mem-

tion will have no opposition, and will no during the year 1904. doubt be unanimously passed.

offer invocation

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME

Lehane extended a welcome to the mem-

Mayor Pro Tem Lehane said: "Gen-unwise to decide on a permanent head-tlemen of the Grain Dealers Association quarters of the association, and gave his of Texas-It is a special pleasure and aonor for me to appear before you as rep- and place to be decided by the association, resentative of the citizens of Fort Worth it would result in more benefit to the to greet and welcome you to our city. I members. say it is gratifying to me, as I have In closi In closing he extended his thanks to the

the pleasure of knowing nearly all of you personally and a great many socially, half of good results, during the two years having met with you at conventions and term of his presidency. otherwise, and let me say that while your association is made up of the keenest, shrewdest and most competent business men in this state or any other state, still we have never met with a body of men good fellow is when work is over and six members who left the association durwho can more fully demonstrate what a

recreation begins. Weintlemen, I remember when your orwatched its steady and marvelous growth. I remember well how you fought the demined opposition against you to ac-

the fact is, Texas can grow enough grain effort to improve an opportunity to old and in reply would suggest that middle of November, and if this can be HEREFORD HOME BRED, Channeling. MAMMOTH Brenze Turkeys and pure the fact is, Texas can grow enough grain effort to improve an opportunity to to feed the armies of the world. Then, bestow the gift of kindness in His the conclusion is that with these large acreages, milling facilities, etc., this part of into the highways and byways of a grain-producing area in this coun-

Captain Paddock said Fort Worth was pleased to have the grain dealers here; that Fort Worth has the elevators and mills capable of caring for the large busi-ness the dealers create. "Fort Worth," the speaker said. "Is here to do hurboard" which permits their unseeing eves to again a provide a hurboard of the way of manthe speaker said, "is here to do business;" that Fort Worth is the most hustling, to far and unlimited space, with a lf he is determined to rule the roost shoddy traffic is doing for the wool grow-bustling city in Texas, and hoped that the dreamy expression, not perceiving the I see no way out of it for you but to country. The antibudy hill which here association may decide to make headquarters here.

The captain then whetted up the apoften comes upon them, but oftener having a husband who is bent on rulpetites of the visitors by telling them of there is something on the opposite ing you. If he loves you he will not be side of the street which takes on sur- apt to prove an exacting task master apt to prove an exacting task master apt to prove an exacting task master and if the sheepmen

John A. Stephenson made a few remarks instant. Yet these people have smiles managed by a woman seldom amounts and honeyed phrases, but they are for to much. Come again, and ask as many told of the organization of the association those who may prove benefactors, not questions as you wish, only try and six years ago, with a charter membership of eleven. Today the association is

In this day of universal worship of a generous God it is surprising to At the annual meeting of the Texas represented by 150 grain firms in the state. He then extended to the visitors the hospitalities of Fort Worth. note how many of His creatures are fainting and dying, broken hearted **RESPONSE TO ADDRESSES** J. Z. Keel, vice president, of Gaines-ville, responded to the addresses of weland enhungered for a few words of

sympathy and encouragement. The liv come. He said the association should feel ing man, no matter what his griefs, has but little interest for the fellow proud of being able to meet in Fort Worth, mortal who is well off and as contentwhich is noted for its hospitality. Its ed as it is possible for a human being railroads, its packing houses, etc., put imbued with the greed for gold which Fort Worth easily in the lead. The eyes the duty of each member of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association to lend his per-York has absorbed Brooklyn, so in time poor, neglected wayfarer who passed. will Fort Worth absorb Dallas. . He said Telegrams were read from the president Fort Worth citizens were perfectly right through the dark portals which await

some may contribute a bunch of white hold that in life were empty, oh, so

He had a Christian burial, though he had no evidence of Christianity to bless PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS his life while he lived. Each of us is in President Gibbs then delivered his an-nual address, during which he said, in a measure accountable for the On motion of G. C. Mountcastle of Fort part, that it gave him regret, as he would of every man, woman and child with Worth, a committee composed of Messrs. soon retire from the association as its whom we come in contact. If a cruel word, a cold stare, a thoughtless act-Gibbs was named and instructed to pre- after twenty-five years' connection with ion inspires him to do aught that when it is nearly done pour in the batpare a resolution touching the matter, the business. The president said the mem-which is to be presented to the associa-tion during this afternoon's session for the then related conditions prevailing 'From the sentiment developed this among the farmers, and said that the far-'From the sentiment developed this among the farmers, and said that the farmorning among the members the resolu- mers would no doubt realize good result were to him who dares by word, look standing is fatal to its merits. or deed to crush that good. You have

The president said that the arbitration good in your heart. Bring it to the THE PROCEEDINGS - committee had done good work during surface, cultivate it and develop it. The sixth annual meeting of the Texas the past year, and that the work of the Shower it upon those whose lives lives Grain Dealers' Association was a little judicial department in settling disputes in the shadow while yours is waked torium this morning. A set of the association has to light and sunshine by the warmth been very satisfactory. The plan adopted of indulgent and capricious fate. Do President G. J. Gibbs of Clifton called in this respect has been adoptd by asso- not wait until tomorrow. Give it now, the convention to order and announced clations in other states. He counseled the today. Tomorrow you may be the un-that Dr. J. S. Myers of Fort Worth would members to maintain this department, as fortunate one with a sunless life. A it means largely the success of the asso- smile or a kind word may give some

clation in the future. He suggested that struggling soul strength to renew the Following this Mayor Pro Tem J. F. a committee be appointed to codify the conflict and finish the battle to wear hene extended a welcome to the mem-unfair list, so as to keep it in a compact the crown of victory, and when conflict and finish the battle to wear bers of the association on behalf of the form, ready for reference at any time. heaven's favors are distributed in the city of Fort Worth. Mayor Pro Tem Lehane said: "Gen- unwise to decide on a permanent head- you will reaceave a laurel wreath while a blessed voice says: "In that reasons. He said by leaving the time you helped a brother win the fight that otherwise he would have lost."

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS Dear Household-I am going to take association for material assistance in behe gets it) than anything else. advantage of the invitation so cordially extended to all and come and chat with you awhile. I am eighteen

REPORT OF SECRETARY years old and as my mother is sick most of the time I feel myself en- coming direct from Fort Worth. The report of H. B. Dorsey, secretary. treasurer of the association, showed that titled to join the conversation of the another reason for being glad that he is the membership of the association num- army of housekeepers, as I do all the back other than that San Antonio is the

work at home beside caring for best, the biggest and the cleanest city in mother. I try to have a place for every Texas. The other reason is that he had bered 142; that there had been twentything and every thing in its place but a telegram from the Uvalde ranch Mon-it seems as if it is impossible. There day morning advising him that he would ing the year to engage in other business pursuits. The total receipts were \$2 065 51

and disbursements \$2,636.06, leaving a bal-ance in the treasury of \$429.45. Mr. Dorsey said that his report of pulling down and misplacing things. I April 11, regarding percentage of acreage like the Household very much and it is and condition of the grain crops in Texas, always the first part of the paper read

sin-laden world to search for oppor-tunity but if by accident they meet is shadow in the public throughfare erous styles that will appeal to you, they immediately be able to speak definitely on they meet as the best of the breed. I have the subject.

er in its last issue, May 12, says "Texas and 100 head of choice yearling heifwools are in light supply and in small de- ers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carwhich permits their unseeing eyes to look over the head of the suppliant in-I had one, but he did the managing. mand. This is a reminder of what the presence of unwelcome opportunity. submit as gracefully as you can. There country. The antishoddy bill which has Deafness is also an infliction which are worse things in this world than been before congress now for four years country. The antishoddy bill which has is apparently as far from passing as ever. Manufacturers are fighting it with apnot marshal their hosts and go to the passing interest just at that particular in the long run. A man who can be front something will eventually happen to them that will remind them very forcibly of the Wilson tariff bill with which they wrestled not so many years ago. for the ones who would be benefitted. give me asier ones than the last.

APPLE POT PIE

Pare, core and slice seven apples; slft two-thirds of a pint of flour with spector, has returned from a trip out agers, Fort Worth, Texas. west, and while gone issued his first cer two-thirds of a teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth of a cup of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of milk a pinch of salt. Rub in the butter and cold before adding the milk; mix into dough as for tea biscuits; with it line a shallow pan to within two inches of the bottom; pour in one cup of water, apples and sugar; wet edges and cover with rest of dough; put cover on and set to boil about twenty minutes. move from oven, cut top crust in four to equal parts; dish apples, lay on them so pieces of side crust cut in diamond shape. Serve with cream . A. P.

A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST DISH

Cut some nice streaky bacon into slices about four inches in length. Have ready a good batter made of flour, eggs and milk; have the pan full of boiling fat, put in the bacon and were sinful we will have to help him ter, enough to screen the bacon

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gether to bring about, and how you succeeded; how when our grain crops were a failure and adversity was in the land, your organization weathered the storm Gentlemen, all this goes to show that in union there is strength. Gentlemen, you represent today those particular commodities which constitutes one of the largest percentages of the tonnage of the railroads of this country.

"I could go further into statistics, etc., but do not want to consume your valuable time. You are heartily welcome to our city; it is only right you should come to see us; we have the best city in the state of Texas, and, permit my egotism, by saying, the best people; we have the main line. of the large grain-bearing railroads of the country; in fact we are the age. railroad center of the state. You have been with us before; in fact you are with us often; it is needless for me to dwell on the hospitality of Fort Worth the subject of an address by Charles S. Clark, editor of the Grain Dealers' Jourand its citizens. They have a national nal. The gist of his remarks was that reputation. Make yourselves at home, and to get the most of good out of the asenjoy yourselves to your heart's content; sociation it must be done by organization. the city is yours, and I tender you the A resolution was offered by J. A. The chief of police will be keys of it. instructed to look after you. I wish you well and that much success will come out

of your deliberations." Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Fort adopted. Worth Board of Trade was then called on, and, as usual, the speaker entertained visitors with a brief, witty address. He said he was here to speak in behalf of the business interests of Fort Worth. "All Falls. the railroads converge at Fort Worth; all are trunk lines, eleven of them, and not a single branch road running out from at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. this city. A counter claim does not ex-We are the wholesale grocery center, the live stock and religious center, and last, but not least, the grain center of Texas. It has been developed during the past few years that in this part of Texas at least 60,000,000 acres of

showed a wheat acreage of 84 per cent; in our home. I have tried a great it that the reputation of their steers is and condition at 94 per cent; oat acreage many of the recipes and find them not injured by a concern of Madison, per gallon. Liberal discount to the splendid. I can't send any to be pubcomplish the ends you were associated tocent; corn acreage of 99 per cent, and lished for I am not much of a cook. | feed cattle from the Panhandle of Texas trade. Manufactued only by The W. I wish some of you would be kind that are offered for sale at auction here L. Tucker "Simple Remedy" Co. nditions 111 per cent. The reports received so far show the condition of wheat at this time, as com-my hands soft and white while doing

REMARKS BY AN EDITOR

"Fostering the Association Spirit," was

The association then adjourned to meet

pared with last year, based on 100 per cent as an average, to be only 72 per cent. Conditions of oats, as compared with last dear Household. SYBIL. year, 102 per cent: Conditions of corn as I think your mother very fortunate mpared with last year, 104 per cent.

in possessing such a helper as you There is a large falling off in the conevidently are. Not all mothers are so dition of wheat, nor does corn and oats blessed. Thank you for your kind either show up as well in condition as wishes, luck, the best of luck to you they did on April 11. These reports, while and yours. We are glad you like the not coming from all members, are from all Household, and we intend that you over the state, and represent a fair avershall go on liking it, more and more

others. While down at Cuero last week NEW and up-to-date stock of drugs, as we become better acquainted. Try this for protection for your hands: Glycerine .....1 ounce twenty head of cattle as a result of using Powdered borax ....1 drachms it on his cattle. Twenty head of cat-it is a rather dear experiment. I know dress Box 144, Floydada, Tex. Rose water ..... 10 ounces Rub this in each time after washing he hands. Sleep with your hands en-

nothing of his mode of application nor the particular brand of oil he used except FOR SALE cased in soft gloves, and never wash that it came from Beaumont." The govin anything but soft water. If you are ernment has selected the Spindletop oll as the one they think will remove the Address Mrs. Anna H. Herndon, Aus-Hughes of Howe, tendering regrets over denied this luxury by nature, you can ticks and leave no ill effects, and as they tin, Texas .. the resignation of President Gibbs and easily soften it with spirits of amonthat he be made an honorary member for ia. This renders it delightfully soft. are free to write Dr. James W. Parker. life without expense. The resolution was When I am employed about the house the inspector, with headquarters in this with work that is apt to harden or

concerning dresses for her four-year-

city, they might learn something to their The chair appointed a committee of chap the hands I wear rubber gloves. three on resolutions, as follows: E. R. They can be procured with little in-Kolp of Fort Worth, C. F. Weatherspoon convenience and trilling cost, when convenience and trifling cost, when of Denton and J. J. Jones of Wichita compared with their value.

advantage by doing so. William Connelly of Los Angeles, who has been away for a couple of weeks, wants. during which time he was in New Mex-A correspondent requests information ico. Arizona and California, has returned

A. B. JONES Hereford breeder, Big Springs, Tex. and says some portions of New Mexico. A few good young registered Hereand Arizona are still dry as a bone, "but," said he, "in California it's diffords very cheap; a snap. Barred Plyferent. The Sacramento valley, particu-larly, is in fine shape. The rains were

V. WIESS ate in coming and fat cattle will be a There has been a world of them put in pasture there, and John Holland of Al-817, Beaumont, Texas. Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat-

pine has leased a pasture near Fresno on which he is placing 2,000 or more steers." Mr. Connelly will make another REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS. One, two and three-year-olds, imtrain load shipment to Los Angeles from muned, natives, good, GEO. W. P. this section in a few days.

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Household Department land that will grow all classes of cereals; VERNIE LAWSON, Editor HAPPY. CLEVER DOCTOR Oh, I'm happy, happy, and the sunshine Hope you're singing' through the it jes seems. A fallin' on the very heart o' me: And the songs the birds are singin'

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go soft echoin' and ringin', Like the song of sailors singin' on Hope there's hands a clingin' to you the sea. And the wind uplifts the music like the wild waves catch the songs, And wafts it upward to the summer sky. While my heart laughs loud at sadness and is throbbin' with its gladness. And the heavens are a hangin' blue and high! Oh, I'm happy, happy, happy, jes because, well, jes because. And the world seems brighter now than e'er before: And the sunshine's softer, brighter,

and the Marguerites are whiter. And life's a summer mornin', nothing

more! There are clouds up in the heavens, but

they're white, yes white as snow, As I always fancy angels' wings must be, And they set my thoughts to strayin

where the droopin' dream-trees swayin' 'Brings the sweetest songs of loveland in to me.

Oh, I'm happy, happy, happy, and I they are really possessed of value and

life is sweet;

windin'

stealin' fold on fold! THE BROTHERLY HAND.

hope you're happy too, Hope your heart is glad from think-intelligence were it suddenly conveyed

perimental purposes. If the dipping is

#### Winfield Scott of Fort Worth had eleven bulls dipped in Beaumont oil Monin the tree; and a joy thrillin' through you. day at Fort Worth stock yards that will Hope there's lips held up to you the same as me! quarantine line. This is the largest dipbing at one time in Texas, except for ex-Oh, I'm happy, happy, happy, as the

woodland birds are glad, 'Cause the grass is green and 'caus the robin calls; Cause there's little nests a clingin' up there where the wrens are

mornin' cause you love the sun-

Hope you stop to hear the mockbird

swingin', 'Cause there's blooms af climbin' on

your feet!

shine so,

the garden walls! and I hope you're lips 'are laughin and you're heart is laughin', too, Hope your life is full of love as it

can hold; Hope, like mine, your soul is feelin' somethin' sweet-like throught it

Hope life's joy is fallin' round you --- Vernie Lawson

Who is capable of correctly estimat-

how many would be affected by the

to them? oHw many of those who are In fire is sweet; Hope the way that you are findin' through the blossom world is \_\_\_\_\_\_who once a week seek His presence structive to each and of great benefit to make attractive prices. W. S. Marwith a solemn countenance and grave-

Hope you're lovin' o' the daisies at yard expression make the slightest, quarantine exhibit has been fixed for the ning, Texas.

day in the city and left for the north at night, to be absent a couple of weeks. The Express representative had a suspicion that his mission had something to do with the live stock show at the World's fair this fall, and when the subject was broached, he said: "Well, yes, I sexes for sale.

am going to visit my old home for a few days, and while away I will visit St. JOHN R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas. Louis and Chicago, and will meet President Lockridge of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association at Cincinnati.

to see what the south, and especially Tex-

ing the value of a smile or kindly, thoughtful word? How many are cog-nizant of the indisputable fact that correspondence with some of the leading spirits with reference to holding the two HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE exhibits close enough to each other to I have 50 thoroughbred and regis-enable the breeders from, both sides of tered bulls for sale; fine blocky ani-

effective, and the government has declared that it will be, solution of the vexed tick question will have been solved and 'quarantine cattle may safely go to SUNNY SIDE #EREFORDS-any part of the United States without Patrolman 3d, 133914. Lord V danger to the native herds. ----

# Joseph F. Green of Gregory spent Mon-



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R. L. Crampton of the National

Bank of the Republic of Chithe business men will strain every effort to promote the trade interests they have here, the packing houses and cago Makes Thorough Study those kindred industries which come with the beef industry, there will be a

of Industries and Resources big return. You have the railroad facilities for every line of business. If your Board of Trade will take the

roper steps, there can be an educa tional campaign on cattle and hog rais

ers' convention at El Paso this month was Richard L. Crampton of Chicago, assist-ant cashier of the National Back of the Stock to be rated and thit cause more ant cashier of the National Bank of the Republic of that city. Mr. Crampton was to be brought here to be killed. Fort not content to see just one section of the state and concluded to visit the principal which is a concluded to be a section of the which is a concluded to be a section of the section of t which is at once apparent to the visicities and learn the nature and extent tor.

of every industry in Texas, including cot-"Galveston excites the admiration o E. G. Rall, E. C. Mountcastle and J. C. ton, corn; wheat, rice, vegetables, fruits, the world for the heroic manner in Whaley have returned from attending the and cotton have been put in, particularly making friends with every one who had which she is coming to the front after information to impart and leaves the half years ago. The record shows that sion the past week. Reports were made gins are being put up in anticipation of a state unusually well informed upon its material resources and banking interests. The National Bank of the Republic is one of the strong institutions of Chicago which is seeking business in the south west. Whether it has ever heretofore

west. Whether it has ever heretofore west. Whether it has ever heretorore realized that a great amount of business is done here, it is a fact that it now the U. S. A. brand of energy and when the business of trade, filled with the yield will average 75 per cent of a wheat crop. In Blaine, Canadian, Okla-up in most of the places. At Redfork, of the hoax until they arrived at the is done here, it is a fact that it now the U.S.A. brand of energy and when wheat crop. In Blaine, Canadian, Okla-knows that Texas originates much in a they increase the number of their fac-financial way, and that the enormous de-posits in Chicago banks should be used in Cleveland and Cincinnati, and count a Cleveland, Pottawapart at least to move the important crops quarter million population to their tomie, Caddo, Comanche, Kiowa, Greer, Washita, Rogers Mills, Custer, Dewey and more directly than at present. The bank credit,

"The large number of hustling cities Day counties the yield will not exceed 10 a surplus and net profits of \$886.226.94. of 10,000 population is a revelation to per cent of an average crop. Its deposits total to more than \$15,000,000 me. I think there is great strength Reports made to the con has a paid up capital of \$2,000,000, with me. I think there is great strength Kansas representatives indicate the yield and oils from the Redfork and Bartletts-in having so many of the smaller cities Kansas representatives indicate the yield and oils from the Redfork and Bartletts-and you certainly have reason to be of wheat will be about 70,000,000 bushels. ville districts will be marketed. The

The directory of the bank includes a full dozen representatives of great com-"You Texas people must not overmercial firms having national reputations, look the fact that El Pasó"is not merewest, and they are turning this way for business. For instance, Louis F. Swift, arrived. They have more people of men who know something of the souththe head of the packing company, has in- energy, resources and cultivation than yield last year was 36,000,000 bushels. vestments here, and he knows what Texas I expected to find in a border city of is; Robert Mather, vice president of the fits size. And for hospitality and royal Rock Island, is another of the official board who is more or less identified in to El Paso. Go anyway, it will do 000 bushels. The shortage in the coming

this section, and J. V. Farwell, Jr., whose you good." "Truly, I am impressed with Texas and father was interested in the Capitol Syn-her people, and I go back to Chicago Kansas. firmly convinced that the future of this

of being the most conservative in the state is far beyond that which any man The Chicago banks have the reputation of being the most <u>conservative</u> in the county, and it speaks well for Texas that they are willing to make loans here in the more favored localities. The deposits in the banks of Chicago are over \$500,000,-000, or nearly twice as much as all the agricultural products of Texas last year. The cash and exchange on hand is usually close to \$200,000,000, or sufficient to have paid, in one day, for all the cotton and nearly al i the corn raised in Texas during 1903.

uations and conditions, and who makes of

Chicago has been supplying St. Louis his pleasure trip to the southwest, a and Kansas City with part of the funds business opportunity during which time sent into this state to move the crops he will gather material for future operaand it is now proposed to enlarge the tions field of its operations by cultivating closer

relations with the local banks in Texas and sending the currency direct to them. Mr. Crampton showed that as New York exchange ruled much nearer par in Chi-cago during the cotton season than in

other cities mentioned, it is considerab

people have prosperity. Therefore, backward. The hay was late in and consequently the cattle were not in very good condition. Less than half the people, through their state government, should encourage these institutions as much as possible. I believe the state cattle that would otherwise have been should provide good laws for the incor-poration of state banks, which will \* be sold were disposed of, and the ones that poration of state banks, which which on and did no good to the reputation of range permitted to make greasonable loans on improved lands, which is not legally a improved lands, which is not legally a stuff. The present winter has been a pretty favorable and lucky one, more particularly in Alberta. Spring is opening in valuable to any community, and good time, with light rains to start the have been unable to get any man to tell grass, and is in every way seasonable. me why they continue not to enc "Generally, the prospects are better for results this year than last season's operathem in Texas. I understand that at the next general election the people tions turned out, but there is not any probability in sight of a repetition of con-Texas will vote whether there shall be a onstitutional amendment adopted allowing state banks. It ought to be carried animously

ditions of two years ago. "Fort Worth has opportunities for 10,000,000 WILL greater proportionate growth than any city I have seen in North Texas. If **BE TEXAS YIELD** 

head of cattle, where formerly it was four acres to the single head. One reason for the few pasture cattle in the Indian coun-try is the fact that early in the season owners of the land held the rentals at Estimates on 1904 Wheat Crop Put It Scarcely More Than

Half Last Year's

Colonel Pennington says that crop conditions in the territory are very favorable and a large acreage of all kinds of grain

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**UF CONDITIONS IN** 

THE TERRITORY

earlier than usual. The pastures in the

which is a small town on the Frisco road, the oil interests are being developed very rapidly. There are many producing wells near the track. Several large oil tanks

in anticipation of a big business. It anticipated that a large refinery is to be Reports made to the convention from built at Kansas City in the near future

The quality of the oil is said to be very fine, being valued at from \$1 to \$1.25 per baron an order received from the Japanese It is estimated that the wheat yield of

government for fifteen locomotives. They both Oklahoma and Indian Territory this Several gas wells have been developed at both Redfork and Bartlettsville and are are intended for the Kobe Railroad, and year will be about 18,000,000 bushels. The burning constantly, shooting forth a flame will be used in the transportation Mr. Rall estimates the wheat yield in ten feet in height from the mouth of the troops and supplies of war. This order piping. Plans are being made to pipe th makes a total of fifty-five locomotives gas to surrounding towns for heating and lighting purposes that have been built at the Baldwi

IN REFERENCE TO LANDS

Under the recent act of congress the nterior department has made more lib- any similar orders ever given the comeral rules for the sale and leasing of lands pany. During the last few months about been put in in the Oklahoma country, but which are being bought up by thousands thirty of the locomotives were shipped of speculators for the purpose of agricultural purposes as fast as titles can be while the others were sent to San Fran-These lands are being held at sico, Seattle and Portland. secured. from \$15 to \$30 per acre and are said to be as fine as any in the United States. In the Chickasaw and Cherokee Nations

these lands are all classified by the gov had whooping cough," says Mrs. D. W. ernment and the prices set upon them at Capps, of Capps, Ala. "I used Chamminimum of 25 cents to a minimum of \$6.50 per acre, and each enrolled citizen, berlain's Cough Remedy with the most ties to the homeseeker and investor bull-blood or mixed-blood, of these na- satisfactory results. I think this is in older states. tions are entitled to \$1,041.28 worth of the best remedy I have ever seen for land per capita. This gives them an acre- whooping cough." This remedy keeps upon the class of land they select as their allotment. The average allotment to each

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territory are not overstocked and fully EDITORS HELD UP AS JOKE IN "BLUE CUT"

ST. LOUIS, May 20 .- Sixty members from \$2 to \$2.50 per head, but because of of the Northwest Missouri Editorial the few cattle sent to that country the Association, coming to St. Louis from lease price has been put at \$1.25 per head. St. Joseph, were "held up" in the fa-CROP CONDITIONS FAVORABLE mous "Blue Cut," near Kansas City by one of their number.

Will E. Wiilliams, of St. Joseph, unnoticed by the others, donned a mask convention of the Oklahoma Grain Deal-ers' Association, which has been in ses-be double what it was last year. Many empty pictol marched into the car and empty pistol, marched into the car and union station, when their property was restored.



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 20.-The

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works for the Japanese government, and they have been supplied in less time than LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning ts share of the southwestern tide of from New York by way of the Suez canal, mmigration to Texas. Three hundred and fifty agents of

the association from the East, and North have just completed a tour of Texas and viewed its resources and "In the spring of 1901 my children interviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose of better presenting Texas opportuni

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The executive committee of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association is holding a meeting today for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the various officers for the past year, and transacting such other business as may be of interest to the association.

ing the winter in Texas, Oklahoma and

Large acreages of corn and cotton have

even the results of these crops is preblem-

Mr. Rall says that the Oklahoma Grain

The association will hold its annual meeting in Fort Worth beginning tomor-

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cheaper to have currency shipped from this city in exchange for the cotton drafts on New York or foreign countries.

Texas bankers will be glad to know that their stability will attract a greater flow of money in their direction in the fall of the year in the future.

Mr. Crampton was a guest of the Worth while here, and when he had made the swing about the circle he was prepared to talk of what he had seen and heard in

"When I return to Chicago I will b prepared to make a splendid report to the other officers and the directors of the bank regarding the great state of Texas am delighted with what Texas shows in the way of progress, and there ar many lessons to be learned here. Of course, before I came my ideas of the state were crude. I had been told that the Texan was a man of much leisure, who has a disposition such as is noted in the warm countries, and that the hurry and bustle of business did not worry him. I find that the people here are hustlers, and that it matters not in what part of the state you find them, they are all enterprising and active-what we call northern enterprise,' instead of 'easy going, southern ways.' My personal meeting

with the bankers in this state has im pressed me very forcibly. They are most pleasant and I find them, more progressive that many in our northern states.

"I think the state department of agriculture could be of more benefit to the the carcass, of course, and English beef state if its usefulness was more extendbeef does not come on the same market For instance, the people up our way want something more of statistics than we get through the department of ag-the solution of the same for the embargo, within ten days of arrival. The riculture at Washington. We go much prices quoted for it are, of course, dressed weight prices. United States corn-fed on population, on the cost of producing, and the yield per acre, and the number of stands second, and runs about 10 cents acres cultivated. If the state would get per pound. The chief part of the United out more statistics on this line, it would States beef, in fact almost the whole of ft be beneficial to you, because it would at- is corn-fed, not straight from the range tract more attention to Texas. I have It is not very heavy, but is of nice qual-been told that some of this is done ity, and is in good relative demand among through a bureau in which the Washing- other outside stuff. Ontario stall-fed is and it would be to the help of all on account of the very rapid deevlopment

Texas. I am a firm believer in farmers' of the dairy industry in Ontario. Some Institutes, and am convinced that the of the stuff with a smattering of dairy meeting of these men to talk over their in it is rawer to cover and not as good crops and to hear lectures in small groups by the state experimenters will be bene- ing last season, run from 8 to 9½ cents, ficial in many ways. I look for great results in Texas during the next ten years -results which will surprise the most ar-

generally what is equivalent to three-quarters of a cent a pound added to the value of the dressed carcass. dent Texan. "I believe in diversified farming. While "It does not appear from this that the It is true Texas has found the cotton crop

rancher is going to draw very large re-turns. During high beef prices he is rela to be its friend in the past, yet the farmer has found also that the cotton tively the winner. Poor grades crop has many enemies, and my opinion more than they deserve during inflation s that diversified farming will be of great but the inflation is not in sight. benefit. I believed with President Rivers this, there are a number of other cir of Elgin, of the bankers' association, that cumstances and features not in his favor. Texas bankers are justified in doing Range beef does not dress out as high a all they possibly can to fight the boll percentage as other beef. Last year i weevil, but while you are looking about ran only about 52 per cent. Home-fed for some way in which to destroy the beef runs from 59 to 61 per cent. It thus pest, put in other crops which will not be appears that the rancher is paying freight attractive to the weevil. Corn in this on a large proportion of waste produ state should equal the cotton crop in cheap products in the carcass. Added to If \$150,000,000 worth of corn was this, the Canadian rancher has to lose produced in this state every year it would heavy rail freight to the coast. Buyer soon find a market at home for feeding have to leave themselves a broad margin cattle and hogs. The department of agon range beef, for by the time the stuff reaches the market they do not know riculture should know the location of ev-ery guarter section of land not cultiwhere they are. In handling eastern beef, vated to its full capacity, and show how a dealer is doing business all year, and if greater yields can be made, because the he gets a slight nip one time, his chance reat future of this state is coming with to cover it comes right away in dvent of the small producer, who operations, but the buying season for ter-

nake every foot of ground count for ritorial beef lasts only a couple of months the grand totals in the state. The banks throughout the state show western stuff only once a year-

up in splendid condition: They are well up in splendid condition: They are well "Unfavorable market conditions were managed and perform a wonderful feat not the only thing troubling the rancher in moving the crops at such a small ex-pense. The banks are the ever-realy agents of the people in the matter of finances, and they succeed only when

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FOUR BALDWINS ARE Outlook for the Ranchmen of WEDDED TO EACH OTHER

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**Adverse Conditions** 

According to the editor of the Farm+ s' Advocate the prospects that the catle rancher in the Canadian northwest will name A large number of invitations gather much wealth in the immediate fuure are not bright. He says:

"The range men of the territorles are are to get hit the hardest in times of cheap beef. In the first place, their stuff is at the bottom of the scale of beef RUHLIN STOCK UP FOR mmodities, and in times of depression 1 the cheap grades that first suffer Roughly speaking, there are four grade: beef that go to the British market. BALTIMORE, Md., May 20 .- The pugil-There is the home-fed beef, which stands first. Of this the Scotch-fed is the highest n Smithfield market. During the past sea-

tic rehabilitation of "Gus" Ruhlin, the 'Akron Giant," as displayed in his recent books in Philadelphia, has caused his date. son it has stood at about 10½ cents, in of ring followers and has served to atis close up to it. Foreign and colonial tract much attention to his fight here

> conight, when he will again take on Marvin Hart of Louisville. After several weeks of faithful training both men appear to be in fine fettle and able to put up a splendid fight.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 19.-

The body of a negro boy, Quinton Duncan, Jr., son of Quinton Duncan, Sr., who is a negro preacher, was found in the zens, is spending large sums of money department, but there could be more of on the average as it was ten years ago burned here last night. It is supposed along the line, and also to foster all kinds burned here last night. It is supposed along the line, and also to foster all kinds about thirty miles northwest of Strat-the boy was suffocated before the fire of manufacturing industries, etc., which ford, Texas, the nearest railroad point. reached him, as his body was not very will develop the natural resources of Water in this section is to be had at from Some badly disfigured. He had been sleeping that country.

in the barn. Twenty-three horses in all were lost in the fire, and the loss to be supply of coal along the Frisco in buildings and property will approximate the territory. Besides this there are in construction of the loss of the land quality as it might be. Ontario beef, durdressed. The returns from offal constitute \$50,000.

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speculators are buying the lands at from \$2.000 to \$3,000 per allotment, for which they pay cash, and the citizens being improvident and careless, at once get rid of their money and are soon broke. The

NEW YORK, May 20.--At Wading River, Long Island, a double wedding, be-The interior department l The interior department has for a long Starches are put up in 34-pound pack-

lieved to be without precedent in this part time been trying to devise some plan by ages, and the price is the same, 10 of the country, will take place next Tues-day, when the Misses Gertrude and Viola against this recklessness and avoid the Starch is free from all injurious chem-Baldwin, sisters, will become, respective-ly, the wives of two brothers, Shirley and Captain Pennington says that it seems David Baldwin. The interest in the double

wedding is increased by the fact that all interior to promulgate rules that will se- a stock on hand which he wishes to same cure the Indians against the speculators. dispose of before he puts in Defiance. the contracting parties bear the Captain Pennington says that to a perhave been issued to the friends and relahave been issued to the friends and rela-tives of the quartet, and elaborate prep- conditions in the territory, it presents arations, are being made to render the many interesting features as to the out-affair a brilliant one. Very many believe that statehood

will result in better protection to the natives as well as to the new settlers who sticking. Defiance never sticks. are locating in that country. March 1

CONTEST WITH HART 1905, the tribal relations will all be set tled and each Indian will then become a bona fide citizen in the full sense of the

term, subject to all the laws that govern other people, and naturally will have rely upon his own resources after that

FIELD FOR INVESTMENT To the capitalists who are posted as

to conditions in that country, says Cap-tain Pennington, there is probably no It is attributed mainly to the cold nights. field in the United States that presents such fine opportunities for legitimate investment, with sure prospects of libera

returns on the investment. The management of the Frisco Railroad Company, realizing that the value of their investment in building through that ter-

ritory is in settling the country up with individuals, law-abiding farmers and citi-

The captain says there is an inexhaustithe Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations one billion and a quarter of feet of good mer-

SHAWNEE, Okla., May 12.—Gcorge to 15,000 feet per acre. This, under a recent order of the interior department, is Gilbert, aged 13 years, was shot at close subject to allotment and is being bought range with a shotgun in the hands of his 17-year-old brother at their home twenty been segregated by the federal governmiles west of here, today. The boys were ment from the allotment lands, and will be playing, and the affair was an accident. sold at some time in the future, which business there for a bank, newspaper, ho-The charge took effect in the lad's legs, will create a fund for the Indians. These tel, stores and other lines of business. and he was placed in a wagon and hauled lands are now being worked under lease claim adjoining the new town is certain to six miles to McLeod, where a physician from the government at a royalty of 10 be valuable, while the town itself is alamputated one of the legs below the knee, cents per ton, but there are millions of most certain to become a county site for acres of coal lands not yet touched.

ive stock, cotton and grain market, Fort

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