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# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

### IN ZAVALLA COUNTY Batesville Herald.

Baylor & Bowles have sold their cattle on Sugar creek ranch in Zavalla county to a Mr. Metcalf, who went down last week to receive them. The price paid was \$14 per head, everything counted.

John Zachman was in Batesville Saturday of last week on business. He reported everything on his Leona ranch in a flourishing condition, cattle fattening and crops flourishing. His ranch has re-ceived the benefit of several good rains this year, and the range was never better at this time of the year.

## IN UVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News. A. Dibrell returned on Thursday from a visit to his lower ranch. He says that the range looks good and that cattle are getting fat, but another good rain

would not hurt anything. Allie Wilson believes in fine pigs. This week he received a three-month-old Po-and-China boar from McKinney, Texas. The pig cost \$50 and is fully registered.

## IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche. W. T. Morgan, a ranchman from Wagthe farmers are crowding the ranchmen out of the territory and he is looking for a place where he can have more elbow

W. C. Nations returned yesterday from Louisiana, where he disposed of his last carload of horses at satisfactory prices. He is in the market now for wild mares.

### IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise. J. W. Turner and D. Price were here

Tuesday from their Borden county E. T. and Mitt. Akin were here last from their ranch northwest of

Shropshire & Harness shipped four cars yearlings from this place to market

S. Calverly has twenty cars and P. D. Burns three cars for today, in which to hip cattle to Kansas for pasture. R. C. Sanderson returned Tuesday from

Kansas, where he has a string of cattle on pasture, and says cattle are getting fat W. Moore returned Sunday night

from Kansas, where he and several others of our local stockmen have cattle on pasture, and reports the range conditions fine up there. Frank Tomlinson left Tuesday for Por-

tales, N. M., to deliver a string of steers which the Fish Cattle Company have sold to Montana parties. He will probably visit Chicago before returning, as he expects to be gone about fifteen days. This section of Texas was visited by

the best rain that has fallen here in nearly two years. It extended as far west as Toyah, north to Fail and southeast as far as Sterling City. We have not heard how far east it extended, but the indications are that it covered a large area of country and will do a great deal of good.

Jack Cross of Borden county and Miss McKenzle of this county were married at Sunday night by Judge John B. Little: The groom is a well-to-do ranchman and is about 60 years of age, while the bride is a charming young woman, not quite 20 years of age. They went to the groom's ranch Monday, followed by the best wish-

### IN HARDEMAN COUNTY (Quanah Tribune-Chief.)

A train of wagons came in from the Spur ranch yesterday with over 500 hides. Several more wagon loads of hides came in from the southwest this forenoon. This mortality among cattle has taken place mostly outside of Quanah's regular trading territory, and is netting some of the local buyers a handsome profit. Over \$2. 000 worth of hides was brought here Mon-

day, we are told. Four hundred head of cattle belonging to John Ledbetter, Jeff Rodgers and others are being dipped in Sarnol this after Most of our cowmen prefer it to

# IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Port Arthur oil, as being more beneficial

A. W. Hudson of Crosby county was in Hereford Saturday and Sunday, shipping cattle to Kansas and Nebraska for spring

Colonel Poole, traveling solicitor for the Stockman-Journal, published at Fort Worth, spent several days in Hereford this week in the interest of that journal. J. J. Anderson represented Boom at the county capital Monday and informed a Brand representative that their immediate section received a great deal more rain than did Hereford last week and that the farmers had ceased wearing their long

mind to plant their feed and cotton crops. Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dallas and George M. Slaughter of Roswell, N. M., arrived in Hereford Wednesday on an inspection tour of the shipping route from their Running Water ranch to Hereford and Bovina, respectively. These gentle-men were traveling in their ambulance,

caused the newcomer to give up in doubt but that such favorable conditions after the Panhandle the will stiffen the price of steer yearlings and ground which it was and 2-year-olds from 50 over the plaining of socks from 50 over two, with the especial object of looking after the diseases of sheep. He is said to be doing a great work, and a good friend of the Leader has been comformerly thought to the price of steer yearlings. formerly thought to be, was broken by head, several hours' downpour of refreshing rain, which put an excellent season in the ground and enabled the farmers to

begin sodding and planting their crops.

The rain, throughout the Panhandle. was general and the lakes in the vicinity good rains. of Hereford, filled as they are with clear, erystal water, present a scene which reninds us of former times when prosperity was knocking loud at our doors, and men of other climes were eager to purchase our lands and make their homes with us. cattle he has been fattening for market. that the Panhandle needs to make it the finest agricultural country in the world is rain; and while we have had an unusually long drouth this year, we have no cause to become discouraged, for there is yet ample time in which to plant and ltivate a crop, both corn and cotton, and those who exercise that industry and skill which has heretofore characterized rain we had last evening was the finest many of our farmers will doubtless reap an abundant harvest when the time country since July, 1902. Of course we cannot say how general the precipitation. The took them to his North Country backet.

J. N. Barclay of Rudd sold to J. T. Neal twelve cows at \$9.

C. H. Rathje of Lipton Flat sold to J. T. Neal twelve cows at \$10.

rains all the way between here and there and grass coming nicely.

territory, and its value to this country can never be estimated. Warm weather and a couple of nice showers since that time have brought the grass to beautify the prairies and fill up the old cows. Gardens and crops that were planted before the rain are coming nicely.

### IN SCURRY COUNTY.

Messrs. Ware, Plumer and Clayton, cattlemen from Nebraska passed oner, I. T., arrived Saturday. He says, through Monday enroute to the O. S. ranch with a view of purchasing steer this week, looking to live stock interyearlings.

The cattle are so poor that made. when they once get down it is impossible to get them up again.

Through Manager Keathly of the T. & P. exchange we learn that the rain Tuesday night was moderate at Gail, Dermott and Colorado. At Snyder the rain began falling about dark and continued along until near midnight. was one of those rains that would be hand to tell how much fell but will give a wonderful stimulus to every-

Frank Woods and John A. Wishard became involved in a difficulty at the O-O ranch in Kent county Wednesday in which Wishard was beat over the head with a six-shooter and is said to have received serious wounds.

The rains that have fallen in and around this section of the country for the pas two weeks are blessings indeed, for which our people are duly thankful. From all portions of this and adjoining counties me report sof copious downpours. The four-section community are among the most favored ones in these parts, and means much for Pecos in many ways.

Frank Wood purchased of Bilby Mr. Wood moved to his new Wednesday.

practicing shooting with their six-shooters Bruce Wilson accidentally shot Ton Hunter with a 45-caliber pistol. The bal entered just above the left hip bone and lodged in the right hip bone.

Dr. McDaniel was summoned this morn ing to come prepared to cut the stomaci

### IN RANDALL COUNTY (Canyon City News.)

Last Saturday our stock farmers and stockmen filed into town to tell about plete and instead of the long, care-worr those smiles that won't come off.

"flinch" the producer will not have to do the flinching this year. ing arrangements to ship 5,000 head of assertion, based on creditable reports, that cattle from the above named ranch.

steers to Hereford this week. A. C. Pear-and will make a success. The family son is in charge of the herd.

Midland Reporter

We are glad

It is reported that the Espuela Cattle Company has lost between 6,000 and 10,-000 head of cattle this spring from lack of grass and water. This report comes from a man who works on that ranch and is doubtless true. Other big cattle concerns have lost heavily this spring from erally, in the Midland country the

Another fine rain fell here last Thursday, May 19. This rain covered a large

Snyder Coming West.

R. H. Curnutte, who returned Tuesday from the Spur ranch, says those people are figuring on losing half their cattle when a final estimate is

### IN STONEWALL COUNTY

Arpenment Star. Cattle continue to die at a rapid rate, some from poverty and others from disease, and unless there is a change in conditions right soon the people will lose 50 per cent of their

## IN THE PECOS COUNTRY

F. W. Johnson returned Monday from his range up the river and reports that time he left, as the rain so far had not

# IN KENT COUNTY

(Clairemont Enterprise.) Wishard the O-O home place at \$2,000

oys on the Spurr ranch were engaged in

open and sew up the entrails that might

the big rains they had Friday night. The transformation of their faces was comcountenance of anxiety was to be found the broad grin from ear to ear-one of

.There have been few if any cattle driven

ket, the experience of shippers in this if he does he will make others berespect last spring having been sufficient sides himself glad. John has a few sheep to satisfy the producer that he was in and finds the return from them comes at this manner placing himself completely at the mercy of the buyer. The thinning out process will not recognize here to great advantage. out process will not necessarily have to be repeated this year, for the range is ranch, and reports that the cattle are not overstocked and conditions were never doing just tolerably well. While everymore favorable for the stockman to hold thing ought to have been shed off and his stuff until he can set a price at which sleek fat, he says the cattle are just now

News has been able to secure concerning quickly, owing to there being so much the rains of last week and that of Tuesthe rains of last week and that of Tueshave been spotted. However, it is a safe assertion, based on creditable reports, that all of those that have fallen this spring. handle country has been visited with good day or two, with the especial object of

(Sterling News-Record.) A good shower fell here Tuesday night.

Colonel McEntire left Tuesday for the Colonel McEntire left Tuesday for the Territory to look after a string of beef cattle he has been fattening for more than the country.

# IN MIDLAND COUNTY

over a large territory west and north-west. North the fall must have been Hamilton &

and grass coming nicely. We are glad to report such news, for it is encouraging to stockmen, farmers and merchants all over the Plains country.

It is reported that the Espuela Cattle Company has lost between 6,000 and 10,
The rain of considerable duration. Metcalfe of Crockett county three carbonates all the country adjacent to Midland in the country adjacent to Midland in the stock yards.

Jim Henderson Jr. purchased at Coleman 450 head of three and four-year-lost arted nicely everywhere, and while the stock yards. there are some localities that must fine steers. The price paid was \$21.50. yet have more rain to make grass suf-ficient for grazing, still these localities steers from Joe Stocks of Pecos. drouth has now been broken, and prospects are very fair that the summer and fall range will be as good as could

possibly be expected. J. H. Barron Thursday sold about 200 rearlings to Ed C. Williams. H. E. Cummins, ranching near Monhans, was here the first of the week. M. Mosley has sold his yearlings, about 200 head, to P. W. Parrot.

Charles Edwards this week sold to James A. Lockhart about 200 yearlings. Last Tuesday the C's shipped 1,100 wo-year-old heifers and 250 steers to

Nebraska pastures. W. H. Godair, the prominent Roswell banker and stockman, was here most of W. P. Love, ranching forty miles

of Midland, was here the first days of the week, and reports general G. W. Wolcott has sold his yearlings,

ill concerned. James A. Lockhart of Rockyford, Colo., has made a number of purchases 150 yearlings of J. T. and E. W. Cow-Federal Live Stock Inspector Klein

and Live Stock Agent Martindell of the Pecos Valley lines were here a few days but left early in the week for R. E. Rankin this week sold to James A. Lockhart of Rockyford, Colo. 200 two-year-old steers and 150 spayed

A. F. Crowley, representing the Cas-sidy-Southwestern Live Stock Commission Company at Fort Worth, returned to that city the latter part of this week after several rays here. Charles Capps, ranching near Grand Falls, sends in a report that-the finest

heifers to P. W. Parrot. All terms

private.

rain fell there last Tuesday evening that has fallen before in five years in that section of the country. John M. Cowden returned early in the week from Portales, where he finished superintending the shipment of about 2,400 two-year-old steers to

southeast, was up Monday, and says everything is in good shape. The peois they have had several grass-grow ing rains.

John F. Bustin returned to his ranch fifty miles west, at Shafter Lake Thursday. Before he left he received word that a pretty good shower fell out there Sunday night, lasting about thirty

west. He says it is still dry out there, 18 pounds, so that they represent some though some ran has fallen, enough to money to the stockman. with us for some days past, left Thurs- being offered for sale.

# IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

John Garner says he hopes to get eighto shipping points on the Pecos Valley teen cents for his wool, this year, and that

G. F. Dale was in from the Blufftor faces and gone to work with a willing they are to be sold with some degree of beginning to shed, and that they are far independence. If it is to be a game of from fat in that part of the country.

Hugh McCrea was in from the Nix sec tion and reports that the cattle are doing From the best information that the well, though they are not fattening very It seems that these, as have been ship out about 100 head about the middle of next month. He thinks they will be in nary surgeon and expert has been

with hope of getting relief. J. C. Osborn will leave this week for Ballinger, where he will make his home for a time. He has rented a large ranch We learn that northwest of here they had will stock it with cattle and engage will stock it with cattle, and engage in handling such stock as an employment. Mr. Osborn is an experienced stockman

# IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

IN CROSBY COUNTY

(Emma News.)

C. O. Thomas returned from Canyon
City last Friday. He reports fairly good

of the clouds, that the fall extended grows at \$10.

Over a large territory west and north county west and north county west and north county sold to the County sold to the County.

E. W. Wright of Irion county sold to the County.

Comanche Exponent.

R. H. Owen of Marlin bought of Lee Bros. twenty-two head of unbroken young over a large territory west and north county.

Hamilton & Cauthorn bought of Tom

# IN CROCKETT COUNTY

We have been informed that John Devin heifer yearlings from A. F. Crowley of Del Rio Record-News the Hat ranch and will ship them to the island for breeding purposes. They will be driven to San Angelò, hauled over the Santa Fe to Galveston, and there be loaded on a steamer for their final destination. It will cost about \$7 a head to transport them from the ranch on Live

Mr. Devin bought 700 head of cattle from Crowley Bros in January, 1902, and nipped them to his ranch in Cuba. told this writer at that time that in his estimation Cuba was the finest stock country in the world. The grass, he said, on his ranch was walst high and of a very good quality. The Island was left destitute of cattle almost, at the close the war, and it was necessary to come to the United States for seed. Crockett is the banner cow county of about 500 head, to Marsh Parker. The Texas, with plenty of stuff and we are IN BEE COUNTY. price is not public, but satisfactory to glad to have buyers from even far away

Kerrville Sun. J. W. Coffey of Noxville was in Kerrville yesterday. Mr. Coffey reports the country abundantly blessed with rain, and everything in a prosperous condition.

George Lowrance, son of P. O. Lowrance, a well known ranchman of the Divide country, near Mountain Home. happened to an accident on Saturday evening of last week, at about 8:30 o'clock, in which the middle finger of his right hand was shot off. young man left the ranch on horse-back, with a pack of hounds for the purpose of having a wildcat chase, and when some distance from the ranch he was in the act of loading his pistol, his horse scaring at something, causing the pistol to be discharged, shooting the finger off near the hand as above stated. The young man was thrown from his horse, and walked some distance to the ranch of Charles Leineweber, who brought him to this city Fordtran dressed the wound and he i

an Angelo Standard. Telephone Company received reports of rains as follows: Ozona, good; O9 ranch, good; Sonora, best for a year; Eldorado, light; Edith, light; Hume

H. H. Sigman & Company report that nides are coming in quite rapidly of adjusted by any manner of means, Agi-Steve Ward, ranching near Mono- late. They have bought two car loads hans, was a prominent stockman visi- since April 20. It would appear that hans, was a prominent stockman visi-tor to our town the latter part of the week.

West Stewart, now ranching north

West Stewart, now ranching north of Roswell, was here several days this of 50 a day since April 1. Hides are week, his first visit to his old home worth now from 11 to 15 cents per is \$60 per car. The rates were either in more than a year. He reports that pound for dry flints. The hides from abnormally low ten years ago, or they country in hard shape on account of cattle that died on the range bring 11 are abnormally high today. to 13 cents. The price is higher now a railroad puts in a rate too low, it Dell Dublin got in the first of the week from his ranch seventy miles average weight of the hides is about to remained in effect for many years.

start the grass, and another good rain | During the past winter about 2,000 would put things in fine shape.

Wolf pelts were brought in, most of them coyotes, only a few lobo pelts As the wolf pose of only 1,600 yearling steers this sounty on each ad also get a sold, even if I had had buyers to make sold, even if I had had buyers to make day morning for a business trip to Fort trappers are paid a bounty on each Worth. He has purchased quite a scalp by the county and also get a string of cattle which will be shipped from Odessa at an early day to Rocky-

Cal Huffman bought of J. F. Parchof the country where I have cattle is such that to drive the cattle to a shipman two horses at \$45 each, and of Huffman four horses for \$100. J. E. Ellison of Paris, Texas, purhased 131 head of yearling mules from Willis Johnson at \$35 around, and 10 head of horses from different parties. happy-go-lucky stage. We must watch the details of the business now with He shipped them Monday to Paris.

stowed even five years ago. The man who succeeds in the cattle business to-Hamilton & Company sold four cars f muttons at Kansas City on Monday and topped the market. They weighed an average of 85 pounds and brought turn sharp corners and how to take advantage of every opportunity that of-\$4.80 per hundred.

J. T. Neal bought from J. N. Barkley

Rudd 190 cows at \$9; from C. Rathje of Lipan Flat, 12 cows at \$10: from E. W. Wright, 16 cows at \$10 A shipment of fine hogs came in Thursday over the Santa Fe for William Anson's Head of the River ranch. Dennis Hays took them out Friday to

the ranch. ing for an advance in prices. We are continually looking for that, at the republic. Even now Argentine is fig-Mont Noelke arrived Thursday from frion county with six car loads of fat same time conditions today warrant uring on establishing a line of refrig-one is believing that this advance will come in the course of a few weeks. Ayres, Tampico and New York and muttons and shipped them Friday to

George Hagelstein sold last week to local butchers two car loads of fat George Hagelstein sold Pulliam Bros. about 200 head of one and twoyear-old steers at p. t.

C. H. Powell intends to ship a car of fat calves Monday to St. Louis. Suggs shipped last Saturday 21 car loads of cattle to Kaw. O. T. Broome & Farr expect to ship three ears of fat steers Monday to St. Louis.

# Memphis Herald.

Another fine rain Friday morning. shape for a crop and no mistake.

The splendid rains of the past two

with them. The Smarts are an exce to lose them. Mr. Smart has not sold his home here so it is likely that he lose Horne is off to Mon will again be a citizen of Comanche.

### IN VAL VERDE COUNTY.

Angelo, are in town visiting friends.
Mr. Gibbons has about 10,000 muttons twos to a Mr. Webster at a price between

profit on this deal as he bought cheap.

than usual. Prices range from

anch Tuesday enroute to San Antonio, tion of \$11,000. The purchasers are E. washout (just think about it!) up near the past winter. He reports cattle on will occupy the ranch

gan, whereby the lafter conveys to the other location. The price paid is \$2.25 per acre. The purchasers being Lucas & Brown of Iowa, men i land conveyed is that part of Mr. Cor. The price was \$13 with 15 per cent cut. lieved.

Little Mavericks

The range country will require an

areas of ranges that will have not re-ceived a respectable wetting this year.

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The Interstate Commerce Commis-

ceed of their own motion to investigate

the freight rate situation and the serv-

ice of railroads in live stock shipments

vestigation will be confined to the lines

tions to and from all those states and

sion last week issued an order to pro- Mexican Herald.

years has been considerable.

tinue much longer."

to be ignored.

ago, all the grievances that cattlemen have against railroads have not been Stockman,

J. T. Smart and family left Saturday his ranch interests to Hebbronville as for Clayton, N. M., where they will he cuts down his holdings in the vicinmake their future home. Mr. Smart ity of this place by sales of lands to has some cattle there and he will work agriculturists. lent family and we regret very much

on the fange about twenty miles north

Jim Clamp has sold 500 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers to John Blockner, of San Antonio, at \$18. He makes a neat

## IN COLEMAN COUNTY.

Mr. J. E. Bogg-Scott of Coleman and Miss Anna Howell Stephens were mar-ried on May 17 at the home of the good rain Tuesday night was the culmi-has always been the best cattle country bride's parents in Albany, Texas.

where his family has been residing for and C. Wilmutt of Dallas. The latter Kent. Mr. Evans says a very heavy rain the ranch getting over their spring | Dan Zachry has sold his home place there, starting the "herd's pass" aroyo to

Comanche Exponent.

Hill Huddleson received a letter last week from Prof. W. P. Weaver, who now lives at Floydada, saying that there had been no rain there for months and that there is no great or the result of the reach business by any means It is rain, and that a light one, in October. months and that there is no grass or the ranch business by any means. It is rain, and that a light one, in October, other vegetation.

The crop is now

### IN DONLEY COUNTY.

Joe Horne is off to Montana with a train of cattle out of Portales.

T. L. Anderson of Silverton was here an inch has fallen thus far. Truly, this yesterday on a land and cattle deal. Pel Rio Record-News.

Frank Gibbon and family of San Angelo, are in town visiting friends.

F. N. Page sold to T. S. Bugbee nine first-class Shorthern bulls at p. t.

John Molesworth sold the T. M. Bar

> \$16 and \$17. Delivery June 1. Sol Owens, the Grany county ranchman, was here the first of the week on the lookout for a string of steer yearlings. Quinn Klutz of Motley county was here this week with about 300 head of cattle which he placed with J. D. Jefferies for at \$14 and \$17 respectively.

Ike Humphrey of Nebraska has bought through Graham of Fort Worth, 4,500 at Monahans for rain as the most of 16 Long S 2-year-old steers at about \$17 stockmen have. Rains fell two months

The stockmen and farmers are in this section. ill jubilant and busy. W. F. White has sold through Stewart & Hall his three-section improved place many Pecos friends. The train he came five miles south of town for a considera-

Donley county has been visited the

tired feeling and picking up flesh right near Rowe to Mr. Winters of Scurry county. The sale embraced 720 acres and

to be able to present a strong case. Cattlemen from all parts of the West

isting conditions in regard to the trans-

AFTER MEXICAN RANCHES.

great ranches is about past in the

for land in the republic which is suit-

able for grazing purposes. Numerous

is expected that several deals of con-

siderable magnitude will be closed in

While in a large number of cases

remote from railroads, yet their cheap-

ness compared with similar lands in

mendation. Then, too, it is evident

cation is only a question of a few

touch with affairs, that the cattle in-

dustry in Mexico will go forward in

cattle would be enormous. On

cess of the business is doubted by

none. Conditions here for the indus try are as favorable as they are in

Argentine and the market for the pro-

The G. O. S. and B. X. P. outfits, un-

duct is thousands of miles nearer .-

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the near future.

excelled.

too trivial to require any attention. The the beef products shipped in cold stor-

evolution in the business has been gradual and during the past three years has been considerable.

Everything is propitious for a higher selling beef and mutton in the City of market and there is nothing now vis-

market and there is nothing now vis-ible to justify one in believing that the ible to justify one in believing that the as well as the American product. That Mexico can make a great such

in the West and Northwest. The in- der the management of Victor Coulber-

"Of course all cattle raisers are look- porting frozen meats and the industry

It is expected that the date of the

over the track at Kent. The track was washed away about on mile this side of between V. Kohler and Jno M. Corri-gan, whereby the lafter conveys to the other location.

Dan keeps his cattle and is seeking an-other location.

Kent. Ie began raining after Mr. Evans former 11,000 acres of his ranch R. H. Elkins has sold 300 steer year-ered his range. But he had some pretty holdings, situated at Hebbronville. Hings for Van Martin of White Flat, the good showers before. He says the cattleered his range. But he had some pretty

### to be presented. The effect of this hearing will be ways are full and running a lively strength. Now water holes and water

"I should say that taken as a whole the outlook for cattle raisers is 10 per cent brighter today than it was three to also secure from the commission a edge."

The effect of this hearing will be may are tun and running a lively stream, and all around conditions look much better and all feel more contentweeks ago, but there is still plenty of room for improvement," said J. M. Daugherty, a cattle raiser, who has ranches in New Mexico, two in El Paso Idaho are to be investigated and the WANTS MEXICAN RANCH. W. B. Heisler, a stockman from near The object of his trip way to Mexico. to secure a large tract of land on which to start a stock farm.

> are becoming scarce in the East and we have a great measure to depend upon the Western ranges for our beef to fit them for the market. stand that there are splendid ranges ! Sonora. It is intended to form a large ompany and go into the business on a big scale. We propose to purchase at first about 15,000 acres and will then

# NEW MEXICO YEARLINGS.

While there has been no rains in this bounds. In southern and southwestern Mexico, especially, there are land: which are especially adapted to cattle raising. Grass and water are abun That cattle on hoof will be exported to the United States is not expected, for the reason that the freight rates long that the loss of shrinkage of the contrary, it is thought that eventually is made by cashing in on details that great packing and refrigerating plants

There was shipped from the stockyards at this point during the past reeks as follows:

rearlings. W. Phillips, 109 head yearlings. Mrs. O. C. Carpenter, by Luther Foster, 144 head yearlings.

W. B. Edwards, 2 head yearlings. Wilson Bros., 237 head yearlings. T. G. Ward, 128 head yearlings.

# Deming Headlight.

Exports of cattle continue heavy. Washington statistics show that 53, 735 head valued at \$3,864,434 were sent across the Atlantic during It came down steadily for several west of the Mississippi river but will Silver City Friday. Of these 1,000 were against 36,570 valued at \$2,941,369 in hours. This country is getting in fine not include the rates from Texas, Inyearlings, the remainder being Ts and April, 1903. The largest increase was dian Territory, New Mexico, Oklahoma 2s. The cattle were shipped to Sharon, to the West Indies and Bermuda.

act time is not yet announced, it will den seemed to lay dormant with little be during the summer or early fall, signs of life; the stock were beginning just as soon as the Interstate Execu-tive Committee can prepare its case old grass that was beginning to lose its

to his hogs. The question is why don't

Another rain began falling in this sec-tion at 4 o'clock this morning and it is

still raining as we go to press. About

IN REEVES COUNTY.

Heavy rains have fallen throughout this

section, mostly in the afternoon of each

day for the past week. The river is on

a rampage and everybody is happy. Several of the cowmen, including Messrs.

Windham, Ritz, Moss, Avant, Kingston, Tudor, DeRacy and others, sold several

hundred twos and threes the past week

Bert Simpson spent a few days of last

week here. He says he has not suffered

ago and his cattle have not suffered, and

he is able to sell our local butchers some

G. W. Evans floated down from Bora-

cho Monday to the great pleasure of his

down on was delayed six hours by a big

fell on him at Boracho, filling the tank

more people sow alfalfa?

section is God's country.

Pecos News.

grass as it should be at this season of the will be asked to assist the committee in securing the evidence needed to areas of rances of rances of rances of rances. then proposed to raise a high grade of In speaking about the enterprise Mr. Heisler said: "Cattle for the market

tle shippers a somewhat improved service, as compared with a few months with full details. — Denver Record cattle. The present condition of the Mexican cattle is such that it hardly pays to ship them any great distance. But myself and associates have come to the conclusion that if the grade of the stock can be improved and the animals put in fair condition before shipment but little feeding will then be required Mexico and that all the young cattle you want can be obtained at a low figure. To investigate these matters is the object of my present journey. lands suitable for ranch property in Should I find conditions as reported I Mexico have the advantage of being will then proceed to look up a good location. Before returning home I will visit several sections of Chihuahua and

# ncrease our range as necessity may re-

mmediate vicinity still we learn of good showers having fallen in various parts of the country surrounding this ity and the ranges in general are rapidly improving in consequence. This added to the large number of shipments that have already been made and those to be made in the very near uture will graily relieve the conditions of the cattle on the ranges. There never has been the amount of suffering and loss that outside parties and newspapers have accredited to this localten years ago were regarded as being will be established in the seaports and

T. H. Hall, 236 head yearlings.

T. R. Kerr, 291 head yearlings. T. R. Kerr, 35 head twos.

John R. Smyer and Lewis Bros., 226 W. J. Wamel, 119 head yearlings .-

## LIVE STOCK EXPORTS.

J. M. Browder of Clarendon was here wednesday and Thursday. He says include the rates and service from those states and territories to north-dred head of cattle in the Curtis pasture.

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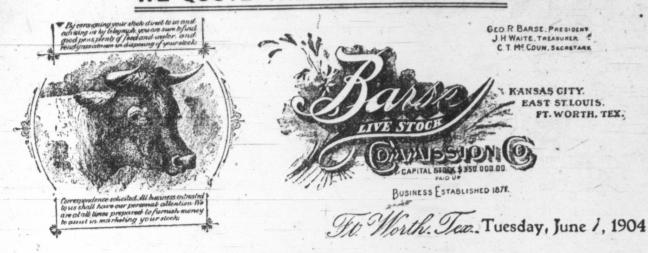
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# OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.



DEAR SIR:

Big runs, big floods and undersirable kinds of cattle broke the market here and at Northern markets on all cattle except the strictly fat steers. Fat heavy steers are 10c to 15c higher, and the good kinds that sold last week at \$3.75 to \$3.90 are now 15c to 25c lower. Medium fat steers that sold last week at \$3.50 to \$3.65 are now selling from \$3.25 to \$3.40, and common to fair steers, \$2.25 to \$3.25.

All cows are lower except common canners.. The cow market is a little shaky, and will soon go lower. Choice cows and heifers sell from \$2.85 to \$3.10, and they must be extra good. Good fat cows of next best grade, \$2.60 to \$2.75; medium cows, \$2.35 to \$2.50, and canners, \$2.25 down. They are using pretty fair cows as canners at present.

The bull market is 10c to 15c lower. Choice bulls, \$2,60 to \$2.75; good bulls, fleshy bologna bulls, \$2.10 to \$2.14; light common bulls, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The calf market is lower in St. Louis and Kansas City and about steady here. veals at \$3.75 and \$4.00, but most of our yeals brought \$3.00 to \$3.50. Common vea to \$2.25. Heavy calves, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

The sheep market is lower everywhere. We sold good muttons, 83 lbs. avera average at \$3.75 on last Friday and Saturday, but it is much lower now.

The hog market closes about steady, tops bringing \$4.60. Light run of hogs

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meek's strong, active close of 15c to 20c.

A strong dime will cover the advance in cows for the week, with all grades and qualities sharing in the gain. Had it not been for the heavy proportionate run of medium and common stuff the general run of sales would have bade a better showing but with the bulk rawging around.

Borden & Skidmore, Dilley ... 75

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A. J. Root A. J. J. Root A. J. R ing, but with the bulk ranging around common to fair prices have made only a fair representation. Choice fat butch cows are selling around \$2.75@3.25, medi um butcher stock at \$2.25@2.65, and the ordinary killing kinds at \$2@2.25.
Beginning with Monday's opening, th

calf market, with moderate receipts, rule strong and active closing Thursday wit a gain for the first four days of the wee of about 25c. Bad breaks elsewhere an inactive trading here had a depressing in fluence on values and, with Friday's mar ket, prices broke 25c, the market closin Saturday with all advance lost. One small bunch of light yeal calves were goo enough to bring \$4 during the middle of the week, but the bulk of sales, a grades considered, hovered around \$2.

Bulls, stags and oxen show no materia change from last week. Trading in the class of cattle has been as a rule amon speculators, who in turn, ship to th northern markets, where the demand

Stimulated by higher markets in th north and influenced by the continue light receipts in the face of a prediction of a heavy June supply, the local ho market has ruled strong and activ throughout the week, closing at an ac vance of 10c to 15c. During the early pa the week the run was hardly up the demand, and without waiting for the usual advices from the north, buyers, a a rule, jumped in and bought up the fering early, each day paying a slight advance over that of the previous da Best hogs of 300 pounds and better so at a top of \$4.70, with the bulk of goo weight and quality mixed hogs at \$4.55 4.65. Pigs and lights, although in moerate numbers, have sold at a like a vance, with the best grades of heavy ki ing kinds, the bulk of sales ranging arour

Sheep have been plentifut, with traing rather slow, salesmen in many t stances shipping out to other market Good fat heavy wethers are quoted at @4.35; ewes at \$3.25@3.75, and light mix kinds at \$2.50@3.25.

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS.
MARKET CATTLE
K. D. Kalser, Brady
Sam Hoelster, Brady
Emmet Durst, Brady
James Brandenburger, Brady
R. J. Carroll, Brady
Green Coleman, Encinal
Livingston Bros., Monahans
Gibson Baldridge, Monahany
M. Holf, Pearsall
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G. W. Sutherland, Wallas
R, H. Chowing, Madill, I. T
R. J. Carroll, Brady
Frank Brandenburger, Brady
B, E, McKnight, Brownwood
R. B. Moore, Dublin
C. M. Canble, Albany
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J. R. Rich & Co., Catulla
Prior & Prumphrey, Catulla
J. Catulla, Jr., Catulla

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	Tom Holderly, Comanche	27
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ng	Honey & Sanders, Cleburne	77
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1	T. Hart, Spofford	closing market. The best, averaging 217 pounds, brought \$4.60, with the bulk at	M. T. O., Mansfield J. H. McLain, Corsica
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t	J. J. and D. J. Doyle, Sanderson 235 — Driscoll, Banquet	E. S. Walace, Clifton 31	THURSDAY REF
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1	Morgan & S., Bowie	J. N. Payne, Graham 50	values over yesterd steers of 1,322 poun
r	J. W. Martin, Duncan       6         H. Beechum, Ennis       2         W. R. Felker, Iatan       1,09	W. S. S., Dallas	\$4.50, with a slight stuff between \$4.15@
e	Bunch Green, Eastland	George King, Terrell	at \$3.60@4. The sale No. Ave. Price.
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e	W. Moore, Weatherford	J. O. Dill, Welborn, I. T	top cows bringing \$3 \$2.50@3.10. The sale
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55	COWS—All she stuff sold firm at stead quotations, the best bringing \$2.70@	y 241,105 \$4.20 301,071 \$4.00	1 130 0.75 HOGS—Good heav
27	and the bulk around \$2.40@2.70. The sale No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price	5: 251,010 3.85 25 996 3.80 5: 251,013 3.80 30 754 3.75	with the bulk at \$4.6 ruled strong in line
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706 1.85 2 900 1.75 760 1.75 1 780 1.50 688 1.40 1 718 1.25	J. C. Day, Haslet
688 1.40 1 718 1.25 730 1.25 1 880 1.00 HEIFERS.	Thomas, Justin       26         J. H. Cotan, Davis       33         J. T. Deacon, Rhome       28
Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	W. N. Coleman, Wichita Falls 42 J. W. Martin, Comanche 34
CALVES.  Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	R. E. D., Austin 65 B and B., Franklin 17
. 161 \$3.25 10 100 \$3.00 . 131 3.00 4 155 3.00	W. E. Stovall, Waco
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1. 125 2.76 6 452 2.50 1. 210 2.50 2 110 2.50	J. T. Biffle, Myra
100 2.50 1 240 2.00 110 2.00 2 215 2.00 1260 1.75	W. T. Thompson, Brownwood 500 Cornell & Huffstetter, Brownwood 69
GS—The tone of the swine market was good, and the moderate run of	S. J. Allen, Comanche
quality hogs sold early at strong and prices, the best heavy hogs bring-	White & Curry, Dublin
1.65, and the bulk at \$4.55@4.60. The	Stone and Clayton, Itasca 26 G. E. Gorman, Waco 85
Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 264 \$4.65 64 232 \$4.60	G. H. Herman, Latitia 86 J. W. Wilson, Coolidge 55
. 215 4.60 34 228 4.60 . 199 4.55 26 196 4.55	Fuchs Bros., Rogers
. 214 4.50 35 189 4.50 . 187 4.52½ 8 136 4.50	Pittermans & Rose, Morgan 38 C. H. Arnold, Morgan 68
. 380 4.80 3 206 4.50 . 136 4.25 18 140 4.30	A. J. Edmondson, Valley Mills 31 E. G. Kellum, Valley Mills 28
151 4.25 27 139 4.10 148 4.27½ 42 129 4.00 1. 90 3.80	S. W. Holland, Burnett
EEP—One small bunch of light mesheep, averaging seventy-one	H. G. M. Co., Howe
ls, sold at \$3.55. The heavy supply ed yesterday was shipped out on bids	Billups & Bee, Waxahachie         32           L. M. Haups, Kyle         27
o to 75c lower than last week's cur-	O. Holdham, Kyle
71 \$3.55 1 82 \$3.90	J. B. Saunders, Hillsboro 28
THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS	Boyd & Purcell, Midland 688
MARKET CATTLE Russell, Lometa 52	W. G. Penison, Prosper
Snow, Gatesville	Bard & B., Franklin
Gatewood, Blum 50 McMurray, Decatur 56	F. L. Paton, Edmond, O. T
r & Mars, Commerce	Bailey & Belt, Waxahachie 67 E. A. Bureh, Venus
les E. Hicks, Hicks' Meadows 21 & Thompson, Pearsall 26	Mills & Owen, Anadarko, O. T 66 T. E. Hurley, Thomas, O. T 178
Little, Pearsall	James Crawford, Purcel, I. T 169 C. Howard, Dawson
hkiss & Kerr, San Antonio 78 Perryman, Munuster 34	SHE≢P Otto Marshall, Llano
Hard, Cuero       97         r Bros., Cuero       25         T. Price, Yoakum       25	REPRESENTATIVE SALES
win & Mills, Whitesboro 37 Waco 42	STEERS—Salesmen as a rule quoted the steer market steady, with not quite
Page, Eddy	the activity displayed Tuesday and Wednesday. Prime finished steers sold at
Hoges, Realitos 58 les Land. Alice 110	\$4.10@4.15, bulk at \$3.40@3.85. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
Rogers, Terrell 32 H., Wills Point 31	21,346     \$4.35     251,052     \$4.15       15     956     4.10     171,005     4.05       3     893     3.85     6830     3.70
ton & P., Dallas	$egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Bolen, Sweetwater 57 Beckwith, Sweetwater 26	52816 3.40 32, 816 3.40 1660 3.35 , 28 739 3.15
in & D., Eastland	9 748 3.00 3 983 3.00 BULLS.
C. O., Mansfield       22         McLain, Corsicana       30         B., Waxahachie       35	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
L. Cherry, Kernes	11,020 2.75 21,000 2.00' COWS—The general quality of the stuff
yson, Comanche	offered today did not compare favorably with the average runs received the first
& Wooten, Alfred	of the week, but with good influences trading ruled steady, with probably just a
on Morris, Midland	little tendency to weakness. Best cows sold around \$2.65@3.00; bulk \$2.25@2.85. The sales:
inehart, Guthrie 82	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 17795 \$3.00 5794 \$3.00
. Wall, Grapevine	$\begin{bmatrix} 11&777 & 2.90 & 16&726 & 2.85 \\ 22&696 & 2.85 & 22&684 & 2.65 \end{bmatrix}$
e Cordova, Kopperal	2 900 2.65 1 700 2.65 18 775 2.65 8 823 2.65
Hernstadt, Groesbeeck 73 restine & Co., Rush Springs 136	2 810 2.60 1 902 2.55 32 712 2.25 3 816 2.25
er & C., Foss, Okla	$\begin{bmatrix} 8 & \dots & 700 & 2.25 & 1 & \dots & 660 & 2.25 \\ 24 & \dots & 701 & 2.25 & 1 & \dots & 950 & 2.25 \\ 2 & \dots & 715 & 2.15 & 4 & \dots & 800 & 2.10 \end{bmatrix}$
on & V., Grand Prairie 518	1 810 2.10 2 905 2.00 1 880 1.90 2 730 1.65
HURSDAY REPRESENTATIVE	3810 1.75 6704 1.75 4820 1.50 1730 4.50
EERS-On a slight advance in	1 776 1.15
es over yesterday, prime finished s of 1,322 pounds average, sold at	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 21 193 \$4.00 4 145 \$3.50
, with a slight range in heavy fed between \$4.15@4.35, and the bulk	1 210 3.25 1 310 3.00 22 145 3.50 10 263 2.50
3.60@4. The sales: Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price1,322 \$4.50 241,245 \$4.35	1     230     2.50     2     80     2.80       5     160     2.60     1     240     2.25       4     432     2.35     1     600     2.65
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 432 2.35 1 600 2.65 10 546 2.50 HOGS—The market opened steady and
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	active, closing weak at a decline from early opening of 5 to 10 cents. Best me-
852 3.75 50 956 3.60 924 3.60 24 875 8.50	dium weight hogs sold at \$4.65, bulk \$4.50 @4.60. The sales:
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	67 223 \$4.65 91 195 \$4.60 59 213 4.57½ 47 181 4.50
679 3.00 129 741 - 2.75 633 2.15 24m1,034 3.40 BULLS.	134 4.52½ 73 208 4.52½ 12 187 4.45
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OWS—The market showed no material age in values over yesterday, but	2 260 4.32½ 31 120 4.10 19 125 4.10 14 116 3.50
ing was active and the supply sold a clearance at a seasonable hour,	SATURDAY'S MARKET NORTH FORT WORTH, June 4.—A to-
cows bringing \$3.25, and the bulk at @3.10. The sales:	tal of six loads and a few driven-in cat- tle represented the supply at the local
Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price 730 \$5.50 20 636 \$3.25	yards today, and, with conditions un- changed and normal markets elsewhere,
0.00000000000000000000000000000000000	trading ruled steady, the market closing early.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Three loads of good medium weight steers, weighing around 900 to 920 pounds,
786 2.80 30 756 2.75	sold at \$3.65, with a long string of lighter steers of 876 pounds at \$3.20. Cows, helf-
0.000 $0.000$	ers and calves were steady with a few sales of bulls at \$2.25@2.50.  With only one car of hogs yarded for
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the opening market today, trading lacked the usual activity shown during the week.
736 2.25 1 680 2.25 950 2.25 2 890 2.00	One small bunch of sorted hogs, averaging 213 pounds, sold at \$4.60, with two smaller
790 2.00 11,000 2.00 860 2.00 14 662 1.85	droves of light hogs at \$4.22½ and \$4.45, respectively.
836 1.75 2 785 1.75 . 785 1.75 1 770 1.75	With continued light receipts at all market points, indications are for a good
Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price.	
730 \$3.50 2 860 \$2.65 566 2.65	SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS
CALVES.  Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price 172 \$3.75 4 157 \$3.50	MARKET CATTLE  A. J. Short, Whitewright
200 3.50 11 131 3.50 330 3.50 3 143 3.25	H. E. Crowley, Midland
250 8.25 1 300 3.00 240 2.50 8 462 2.50	J. B. Franklin, Beeville 49
222 2.50 6 275 2.50 163 2.25 1 240 2.75	J. H. Bryson, Comanche
330 2.00 1 330 1.50	R. B. Moore, Dublin 125
OGS—Good heavy hogs brought \$4.70, the bulk at \$4.50@4.65. The market	Dunham & Woolsey, Mulhall 98
d strong in line with St. Louis, 5c ve Kansas City and within 5c of Chi-	CATTLE-Five loads of medium to
Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price.	the state of the s
41.00	fed steers of 909 pounds sold at \$3.65,

G. W. Black, Thornton ..... W. A. Wall, Nacogdoches ..... 24 . M. Bowie, Jacksboro ..... 

 J. N. Payne, Graham
 50

 Payne & Co., Graham
 50

 A. J. Meyers, Vineyard
 53

 D. C. Brant, Vineyard
 30

 Stanfield Bros., Terrell, I. T
 104

 C. Graham
 70

 S. Castleberry, Bridgeport ...... J. B. Whitehead, Blanket ...........
William P .Burns, Blanket ...... Hotchkiss & S., Catulla ...... W. H. Jennings, Catulla ..... 511 R. S. Rodgers, Terrell ..... B. T. Childress, Lawrence ..... Will Bobo, Marietta ..... TUESDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE STEERS-Good killing steers were in fair demand at steady prices, though the bulk of the cattle supply was composed of cows. Fed steers, averaging 1.057 pounds, sold at \$4, with the bulk at \$3.60@ No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

1....1,100 \$4.30 - 27....1,057 \$4.00

54....846 3.90 53....940 3.60 54..... 846 57..... 980 53.... 876 3.60 2.....1,000 1.... 810 20..... 831 12.... 750 5.... 694

2.75; medium butcher stock at \$2.05@2.45. The sales: 
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 1....1,150
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 8.....750
 \$2.85

 5....872
 2.85
 34.....935
 2.75

11.... 713 2..... 915 1..... 800 1..... 720 1..... 860 20.... 6.... 931 22....

\$4.65 prices with Fridaq. Three loads of good 26.... 153 10.... 295 5.... 228 1.... 108 4.65 fed steers of 909 pounds sold at \$3.65, 4.60 with a string of lighter steers at \$3.20. 4.55 The sales:

cows were represented in the Supply of she stuff today, with trading barely steady at this week's advance. Good fat butcher cows sold around \$2.75@3, with the bulk at \$2.35@3.75. The sales:

No. Ave. Price.

1... 192 4.52½ 11... 174 4.50 No. Ave. Price.

1... 150 4.35 1... 150 4.35 27... 905 \$2.65 27... 907 \$3.65 24... 876 3.20 \$2.50

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HOGS-There was a better feeling

among buyers today and the light supply of fair to good quality hogs sold on the

32.... 617

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es Grand Jury Looked Into a Circular Which Told It Was Good Medicine

ARDMORE, I. T., June 7.—The federal grand jury for the May term of court at Ardmore made its final report today, and was discharged. As a result of the deliberations fifty-six cases have been added There was brought to the attention of

the grand jury an advertising circular distributed by a whisky dealer of Gainesville, Texas, in which the dealer stated that the class of whisky he advertised, when introduced for medical purposes, was not violation of the law H before the body for the purpose of ascer-or any other purpose. He exonerated 

John Davidson of Toronto, Kan., is here prospecting for oil and gas. Mr. Comstock ..... 759 ganized here and drilling machinery -, Uvalde ...... 450 placed on the ground at once. It is the opinion of experts that Ardmore is io-cated in the heart of the oil and gas belt of the territory and now since land tenure stands no longer as an impediment some developments will be made. The Santa Fe railway company has a large tract of land leased and has drilling machinery in operation.
United States Commissioner T. N.

Robnett is holding court at Marietta this week. This is the first term of court-ever held at Marietta. Commissioners court will be held there one each month.

## FEWER CATTLE NOW COME FROM MEXICO

According to information received here No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. by dealers in cattle the Republic of Mexico has exported fewer cattle this year 2.10 than since the year 1897, when the total 2.00 number was 173,921. The exports have 8.... 703 1.75 1.... 740 1.75 gradually decreased from that period un-COWS—With an exceptionally heavy til the number in 1902 was only 59,541 proportionate supply of she stuff offered head. The total exports of cattle from today, packers took off 5e to 10c from the republic since 1898 were 486,856 head, Monday's prices, best fat cows selling around \$2.60@2.85, and the bulk at \$2.45@ The importation of sheep into the The importation of sheep into the United States from Mexico during the same period is placed at 73,171 head. Their value is placed at \$101.361.

# DISPLAYS ARE WANTED

William Doherty, general passenger agent for the Houston and Texas Central railroad company, has addressed a letter to all station agents of the company urging them to encourage people living along the Central to send displays of fruits, vegetables, etc., to the World's Fair. Large quantities of exhibits from the Central territory have already been sent to St. Louis, but Mr. Doherty is anxious to make even a better showing than that already on the grounds. He states that the express companies have consented to carry the displays to St. Louis free of 2.... 810 2.00 6.... 829 1.90 charge, and the railroad agents stand ready and willing to lend further assistance to place on exhibition Texas 2...,. 715 \$3.25 products.

Mr. Doherty says that as a result of the World's Fair the railroads of Texas are anticipating a rush of home-seekers to this state at the close of the exposition when they have seen with their own eyes what Texas can grow displayed at the fair. He says further that there is room in Texas for more than a million families at the present time and the opportunity is here for them to make a living, and that the Central is going to do what it can to induce new-comers to locate in this state.

Rockwood Hoar, a son of United butcher cows sold around \$2.75@3, with the bulk at \$2.85@2.75. The sales:
The bulk at \$2.85@2.75. The sales:
No. Ave. Price.
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# Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

REPENTENCE. If I could lift the curtain of dead years, And find you back again; Forget the days and nights all blurred

I would be happy then.
If I could cross the bridge of time to night, With face set to the past;

Could see the white blooms in the fading light, Just as I saw them last,

Could feel again the clasping of your hand. I would be glad, and I would under-

I would not grieve you with my discontent Nor a repining mood;

But lay my hands in yours the while

My hungry heart its food, I would not turn away when you would kiss The vexed frown from my brow

For oh, I would remember how I miss Those tender kisses now. I would be kinder and more loving, too, If I could find that other life and

I would not mind today the petty cares, That used to fret me so; And there would be no more impatient

prayers, As there were long ago.

I would be happy and content with jus The olden days and you; There would be perfect love and perfect

Till life for us were through. If you could come again from that far No fault of mine would hurt or grieve

I did not know till that dark day you

With soft and peaceful sigh, Out of my life and left me bruised and That you could faint and die.

With tearless eyes I broke a rose And soft my kisses lay, Upon your lips, twas all that I could do I was too stunned to pray.

My waywardness were fraught with Hillman. penance great. I learned to love you when it wa

THE COST OF PRIDE.

If the mothers of families valued what it should be. health and happiness as much as they I am busy with my flowers, and as she should be at the zenith of

Every action committed in this world, no matter how small, is fraught with guided in our work, namely cause and always glad to welcome you. Nine out of ten consider the effect without appreciating the cause. If we transgress her laws we are forced to accept her punishment and materials from which we are fashion- pudding room to swell.

A woman notes the wrinkles congrethe storehouse of ideas of a beauty doctor and innocently trusts to this prescription to eliminate the evil inand setting about to discover and liance that this polish will give to a remove the cause. She never pauses stove will last for a long time. to reflect that lifting the evebrows and frowning painted those offenders there, and that cessation of indulgence in these in this mode of giving pentup feelings relief is the only method of erasing them. She frets over a washing of elephantine propor-She frets tions without endeavoring to devise way by which it may be lessened the carpets during a sultry summer with a no-other-way air, bathes an aching head afterwards, carries a tired heart into a hot kitchen and a weary soul to

If women would only think a little more of the future and less of the pres-

# TURN OVER TIME

When Nature Hints About the Food. When there's no relish to any food and all that one eats doesn't seem

isn't the kind required. "For a number of years I followed of turpentine as of varnish. railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest and eating too much fumes loosen the dirt and cause it and too quickly of food such as is to drop out. In a few days place ancommonly served in hotels and restau-rants, these together with the seden-terry habits were not long in civing tary habits were not long in giving me dyspepsia and stomach trouble; which reduced my weight from 205 to 160 pounds.

"There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any or water, half a cupful of tinned tomagood. It seemed the more I ate the toes, half a dozen mushrooms, one poorer I got and was always hungry teaspoonful of salt, pepper. Cut the before another meal, no matter how meat into very thin slices and fry with much I had eaten.

"Then I commenced a fair trial of Grape-Nuts and was surprised how a mushrooms, salt and pepper; beat all small saucer of it would carry me well together and serve. along, strong and with satisfied appetite, until the next meal, with no sensations of hunger, weakness or distress as before.

"I have been following this diet now

ent, the undertakers would not be so There is no need for all the gorgeousness displayed in the home where the mother is unable to employ A simply furnished home with an atmosphere of comfort and happiness remains longer in the memory of the guest than does the elegant establishment presided over by a fading and complaining mistress. Try this arrangement one summer and see if the next does not find you repeating it. move those heavy carpets, oil your floors or give them a coat of paint of some restful color which will harmonize with the surroundings and procure an art center of beautiful design and light texture. You will find your

labor lightened by half. This is a far more healthful arrangement than the usual one and produc-tive of fewer headaches and wrinkles. once a week the rugs can be removed, dusted and turned, the floors wiped up with a wet cloth and there is a freshness about the rooms than can not be produced with the old furnishings.

Don't have a kitchen that will scarcely admit of your turning around, for use during the summer months Erect a screen affair with a board roof and canvas curtains in case of Stewart in the American Sheep Breed-rain. Place in this your stove, work er. Times and seasons no longer count rocking chair and a few good in this respect. Hence it is worth table. books, and when you can snatch a moment from your work in the process of meal, sit down and forget that you are tired, by reading a few lines. This is the addition table of life, to replace the one of subtraction you are using

### LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Dear Mrs. Lawson: After a long silence I will come into the household circle again for a brief chat. Would have been here sooner but have been busy getting the children ready for commencement. It is over now and I will have time to visit oftener in the I have managed to read the paper and am glad to see so many contributing to our department, it shows an interest in it. Where is Mrs. Where is Mrs. Hanlan and why don't she come again? enjoyed her letter so much. Please I am sure they are no more taken up with home work than the rest of use and they ought to write again so we will not forget them. I wonder how "Single Blessedness" is, she never came after her first letter, we need a few single women to make our circle

do appearances housekeeping would be do the family washing, well in fact I dispossessed of the useless trials and am maid-of-all-work, my days fly labors which make a woman old when away and when night comes I look toher ward the East and wonder where they power and attractions. No wonder the went. As my labors increase my days average housewife comes to look upon seem to grow shorter and swifter on herself as a grandmother at the age of the wing, and I have begun to wonder 35 or 40, she works herself into it and then proceeds to cultivate a martyr-like countenance and poses as an injured unappreciated creature. She receives sympathy and pity when the sending these recipes which I have truth of it is she deserves neither as tried and proven their worth. Luck she is only reaping what she has sown. to all, and success to our page.

Every action committed in this world.

MRS. MARSH.

no matter how small, is fraught with consequences and the operator at life's thought you had forgotten us. Some machine must keep a watchful eye of our old friends are delaying to call upon the goods as she feeds or many a again, but perhaps they will do as you pucker or crooked seam will tell the have and now that you have set them a story of her inability and negligence. It takes a philosopher to bring a smooth canvas to the overseer, Nature, when the day of existence is done. She gives us two guides by which to be write next time, and remember we are

# HINTS AND HELPS.

When making a pudding don't for-To obtain desired ends get to make a pleat in the cloth at the demands a thorough knowledge of the top of your basin, so as to allow the

The hands can be cleaned better with warm water than with cold. gating above her eyes with a feeling of but they should always be rinsed afted. regret and oftimes seeks a remedy from | wards with cold water, as this keers them in a better condition. A good polish for stoves is made of

one teaspoonful of powdered alum stead of drawing on her thinking cap mixed with the stove polish. The bril-To preserve stair carpets put pads of old blankets on each step. If there is no store of ancient blankets to draw from, a substitute may be made of several thicknesses of brown paper.

When a spoonful of borax is put into the last water in which white clothes are rinsed, it has the effect of whitening them. Before it is added She sweeps heavy to the rinsing water the borax should be dissolved in a little hot water.
Alcohol cleans p'ano keys; kerosene,

dicloth, table and shelf covers. A tablespoonful of vinegal mixed with three of pure linseed oil will freshen and polish mahogany. For sponging out bureau drawers or sideboards use tepid water containing

ewes liberally on rich feed—any except cottonseed oil meal—with four times small quantity of thymolin. To clean plaster of Paris ornaments the quantity of corn meal and bran in cover them with a thick coating of starch and allow them to become perequal parts added; and good grass feetly dry. Then it ma Then it may be brushed

Polished iron work can be preserve to do any good then is the time to make ed from rust by an inexpensive mixa turn over in diet, for that's nature's ture made of copal varnish mixed with way of dropping a hint that the food as much olive oil as will give it a degree of greasiness, and afterward adding to this mixture as much spirits

To clean a clock lay in the bottom a rag saturated with kerosene.

# DELICIOUS MINCED BEEF.

One pound of cold reast meat, two unces of butter, one small onion, two ounces of flour, one pint of white stock the butter and onion minced until quite brown; stir in the flour and add the stock or water, also the tomatoes and

# A BOON TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

A covered broom is a genuine boon to a tired housewife. These covers ferior fleece. The yolk is the oily se- one of his fine bucks to John Gibbens should be made in bag fashion, fitted cretion which gives color, softness, pli- of the Frio. Says that goats are doing "I have been following this diet now for several months and my improvement has been so great that all the others in my family have taken up the use of Grape-Nuts with complete satisfaction and much improvement in health and brain power.

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Look in each package for the famious little book, "The Road to Well-"

"The made in bag fashion, fitted over the brown and saring from the brown and string run in the upper ham. These should be made of cotton Tlannel of dark gray, red or any shade that does not crack. A covered broom is, of course, of no any shade that does not crack. A covered broom is, of course, of no any shade that does not crack. A covered broom is, of course, of no any shade that does not crack. A covered broom is, of course, of no any shade that does not crack. A covered broom is, of course, of no any shade that does not crack. A covered broom is, of course, of no any shade that does not crack. A covered broom is, of course, of no any shade that does not crack. A covered broom, and every parable for sweeping kitchen or painted for sweeping

they can be taken off and shaken or washed.

HELPS FOR THE KITCHEN. If the bread knife is hot, new bread

Rugs that have a tendency to curl may be straightened by sewing haircloth or buckram to the corner or on the underside

Fried bananas are not uncommon. and a seasoning of salt, and should be the grease.

MAKIN GEARLY LAMBS.

profitable business in the production of

Stewart in the American Sheep Breed-

while for all those whose conveniences

permit them to engage in the produc-

tion of these things, to study the con-ditions under which the supply of

But it is a matter of convenient lo

cation more than anything else that

controls this business. A dressed lamb

put up in an attractive manner and

neatly and cleanly wrapped or packed, sells on sight, while one that is care-

lessly dressed and shipped or exposed

Anyone who wishes to enter this

profitable business should visit a city

or large town market and interview

dealer and see for himself first what

may appear as a surprise to many interested that a lamb of 40 pounds live

weight, or a little heavier, making no

more than 6 or 8 pounds a quarter

dressed, should be saleable to the extent that would make it bring as

much or more in the market as its dam

But it is so, not only with lambs, bu

with other market products. A little

chicken, which is only large enough to

e broiled whole for a single person's

meal, sells for more than the hen

which are in advance of the season, and the early lamb is one of the most

BLACK FEET IN FASHION.

And there is a fashion in it, too. It is

rear these why black face and legs is

points, and when the exacting con-

and of course it is the part of wisdom

Dorset ewes bred to the same rams.

These, however, may be got if desir-

flock, it will require only a few years

to get a flock just right for this lamb

ESTABLISHING A BREEDING HABIT.

breeders that any desired habit may-be fixed on a flock quite easily by suc-

cessive steps each taken in advance of

the previous one. Hence, any kind of

ewes may be brought to a breeding

condition at any desired season of the

year by a gradual change of treatment.

As for the rams, they will accommo

date the ewes at any time of the year

For this reason it is very little trou-

ble for one desiring to get into the

Christmas or Easter lamb business, to

do so if the proper way is taken. This

is, preferably, to keep Dorset ewes and

mate them with a Hampshire or a

dark-pointed Shropshire ram; feed the

Feed the ram as well and let him

un with the ewes, marking him on the

brisket so as to detect the ewes he

may have mated with; and as they are

mated remove them to another pas-

ture; increasing their grain ration a

little; and keep a wether in this pas-

A close daily watch should be kept

on these ewes, and if it is perceived to

be necessary by the conduct of the wether, they should be turned back to the breeding flock again.

SHEEP GROWING.

Well fed sheep always produce the

most and best wool. Softness and pli-ancy of wool usually correspond in a

degree with fineness. Harshness and

quality even if the fiber is otherwise

taken as an indication of poor breed-

ing, although it may be due to disease, old age or improper treatment. Gen-

value and yield after a sheep becomes 4 year old. Softness and pliancy are to considerable extent due to the secre-

good. As a rule, this condition may be stuff.

fleece begins to decline in

tions of the skin. A clear pink or yel- Herald.

skin is generally accompanied by an in- in the city on Monday.

ture with them.

It is a point, long well known to

The

luxuries, including in this term things who will not be obliged to remain

sired lambs in every way except as to the shot is sufficient to keep the cov-

ed by using Dorset ewes along with a to sleep. The gun has been tested and

Hampshire ram, and if only the male its inventor claims that it has proved

lambs are sold, and the best of the most successful. It is simple in con-

cross bred ewe lambs are kept for the struction and there is nothing to get

spring.

points.

and

from the effects of climate.

every hour.

which hatched it will bring.

opular of all these products

for sale, goes a begging for pur-

them is demanded.

chasers.

would.

fallible

black spots.

The increasing prevailing demand of

of them, furnishes a very

choice products, says Henry

the markets for what may be called average those weights. luxuries, in spite of the unavoidable convince me that sheep

baked for fifteen minutes. They will their flock under every emergency. be quite black.

Potatoes intended for Saratoga chips should be sliced and left lying in a cheese cloth towel for at least a half can be cut as easily as old. But, if you would not spoil your knife, do not make it too hot.

Check bread these bread these cloth the control of the should be frequently patted so that all the moisture will be absorbed. One of the advantages in taking these pains is that the potatoes will not be nearly so apt to sizzle and send the hot grease spurting into the cook's face. The potatoes will be the cook's face. very puffy and light, which is obviously another advantage.

Not every housewife knows that a small unpeeled onion placed in the ketbut baked bananas are still newer and the when the soup is put on to cook, treason for this is that it can be raised "What To Eat" says they are delicious and left there until the soup is thickwith beefsteak. The bananas should have a section of their skin removed, the tedious skimming and straining of

were all necessarily of good stock to

pounds, and hogs, 2181/2 pounds. The

convince me that sheep are in general

the most profitable stock on a farm,

especially on high land. Keep none but

They will pay when poor ones lose. Sheep are easy to handle and easy to

retain in an inclosure that would not

hold other stock, and they are the best

keeping sheep on blue grass pasture,

says a Pennsylvania correspondent of Stockman and Farmer. "Last winter

I kept 120 ewes and wethers on grass

on blue grass and to the haystack

They had no grain and when the

ground was bare ate little hay. They

came through all right and sheared

about \$2 per head, some of them be-

has good blue grass pasture that has

been allowed to grow up well in the

fall he can winter a lot of sheep on it

ern Pennsylvania. But I believe that

they should have a shed to go under

GUN FOR PROTECTING FLOCKS.

flocks of sheep from the ravages of

discharges

each hour during the night it is auto-

and thus the herder is given a chance

out of order about it except the clock

LAMBING IN MONTANA.

Lambing operations are in progress

throughout this section of the country,

to the last couple of days, when a raw

and gusty wind has been blowing ac

lamb crop will be smaller this year than usual for the reason that fewer

ewes were bred,
The last shipments of ewes from

the state, together with the fact that

many sheepmen are turning their at-

tention to wethers, has led to the pre-

year or two the number of sheep will

At St. Louis last Friday 699 Texas

averaging 98 pounds sold at

diction in this section that within

companied by flurries of snow.

Favorable conditions have obtained up

A Havre, Mont., dispatch says:

"I will give a little experience in

weed destroyers on the farm.'

and timothy hay alone.

ing rather light in fleece.

whatever breed you have

These facts

Let them run

Sheep Department

Mutton as a human food is gaining rapidly in reputation. So much im-provement has been made in the methods of breeding, fattening breeding, fattening and ripening mutton slaughtering and that a great army of people who were once prejudiced against it no longer anything the matter with it. Good authorities predict that the time is rapidly approaching when as many sheep and lambs will be slaughtered in this country as there are hogs and cattle slaughtered now. History mutton is the poor man's meat. at less cost than any other, and also that it is the best and most wholes

Fort Worth Gets the Worst of It Under System Now Being Followed by the Railroads in Stock Shipments

At the regular meeting of the Live Stock Exchange held yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected for the McNatt; vice president, Charles L. Ware; secretary, V. S. Wardlaw; treasurer and a stack of hay here in Southwest- Marion Sansom

and R. H. McNatt were elected to the in cold, rainy weather, not a tight house. I think the tight sheep house board of directors, succeeding the four is the cause of more sheep ills than exposure is. A shed is all any sheep short term directors, whose terms expired with the meeting yesterday. Under the head of regular business

ought to need to do well. Of course these sheep were Merinos. No exview to securing the same privileges for An automatic gun for protecting this market on return transportation to coyotes, wolves and other wild animals shippers as is afforded to other mark has been patented by a machinist of by rallroad companies. At present a sh fact that there is an over-exhaustive Salt Lake, Utah. The machine is dedemand in the markets for all kinds of signed for the comfort of the herder, turn pass will be issued to him, whi awake all night in order to protect his all other markets return transportation flock. The gun is operated by a issued on two cars of stock. This is automatically The gun itself is in the market and gives other market po shape of a cylinder, covered with a carcely known by those farmers who weatherproof case that will protect it ments.

A committee was appointed, consisting most popular in the market, but so it rim at the bottom is provided with of one member of each commission firm at the reason is probably because twelve holes into which blank cartquite a number of years ago when the ridges fit. Upon this fits another iron yard company with a view to alloting the market was first supplied with them, ring provided with twelve tubes in yards and pens so that the consignments the lambs were of the Shropshire which a lead drop works to and fro. for the various commission houses may be breed, pure of common native ewes and a the top of these tubes is fitted a placed in designated blocks and pens in a Southdown or a Hampshire ram; the clock provided with an hour hand. The stead of being scattered over the entire latter preferable because of the more conspicuous and deep color of the black which the lead drops work correspond A re

with the hour spaces on the clock dial. the practice on all other markets of handsumers are more suited with any-thing, especially marked, they adhere springs that fit into a niche. As the to the marks thinking these are an in-hour hand of the clock moves around re-weighted at one-half of the regular criterion as to the quality; its extremity strikes the spring each commission rates. for all produceds of whatever product down the hollow tube and explodes the New committees were appointed as fol-

it may be, to consult the wishes of cartridge much in the same manner as their consumers without a question. In a gun. The gun can be loaded at lows: Nevertheless it is very certain that the night, hung on the sheep wagon, and and S. P. Clark.

will bring more certainly, both as to matically exploded. It is claimed that appearance and season the most denels and J. F. Hovenkamp, otes and wolves away from the flock. Hampton and John F Lyons

Congress Is to Meet at Agricultural College and Large Attendance Is Expected

Oswald Wilson, secretary of the State be greatly reduced. A number of sheepmen who lost a year ago sold their ewes or run dry bands this tral Railroad yesterday announcing that the road would offer the same rate Cattle are looking fine. With the that prevailed last year for the comir exception of a few localities, the stock meeting of the congress, which will be in came out in fine shape. Jack Edwards, session at College Station, near Bryan, foreman of the P Cross outfit, is aufrom July 5 to July 8. Tickets will be

thority for the statement that the loss good for return until July 9. generally in this locality was very The communication also sta The communication also stated that the small indeed, and the stock were in rates of last year would be extended to excellent shape when they came out of the connecting lines and as these line have expressed a willingness to establish the old rates, if arrangements could be made with the terminal lines, it is now assured that the old rates will be in force Under those rates the round trip far from Fort Worth to the congress was At Boston last week 20,000 pounds

The Farmers' Congress, which holds a of Texas wool sold at 15@16 cents per nual sessions, is attended regularly b about 900 or 1,000 delegates from the The spring wool clip is coming in at a lively rate at such wool centers as Kerrville, San Angelo and other cultural matters, being probably the most important body of farmers in the world The Angora goat requires more at- | The coming session is predicted by Presi dryness are always detrimental to the tention and care than the common goat, dent E. S. Peters of the Cotton Growers but that is the case with all well bred Association to be the most largely at tended of any of the sessions yet held Charles Adams of Sonora is on his The congress will be of especial interest way to this city with a bunch of sheep numbering 15,000 head. A portion of this immense flock is expected to arrive today and the entire lot will be shipped to Northern markets as the necessary cars can be obtained.—Del Rio Herald.

The congress will be of especial interest to cotton growers because of the proposed investigation of the red ant as an exterminator of the boll week. By the date of the congress the idea will have been given a thorough trial and its merits will be discussed knowingly by the body. President Connell of Dallas will preside Ed Witt, the senior member of the at the congress, for which great preparalowish skin is an indication of a good Ed Witt, the senior member of the at the congress, for w quality of wool, while a pale or bluish firm of E. L. Witt & Sons was down tions are being made.

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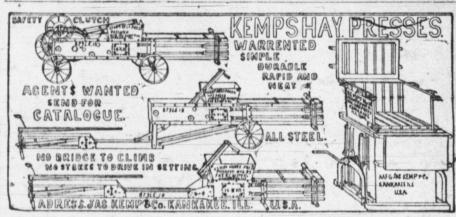
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### ST. LOUIS HEARING

The interstate commerce commission hearing adjourned from this city last Janand after three days' time was adjourned in the state of Texas are also well qualiing is the result.

Discussing the railways' side of the situation, the Houston Post says: When the Texas Cattle Raisers' Assolation instituted suits against certain raffway companies to require them to raits claims. The magnitude of the undertions of the roads to their plan of pro-

# RELY UPON STATISTICS

at this hearing will be of a most sur-

Facts and figures will be the only dependence of the railway companies in the defense of their interests, but these facts and figures, it is understood, are at work on their compilation of statistics, for the St. Louis hearing. These are expected to show conditions as they exist in the southwest far better than any other plan of procedure that could be adopted. In truth, it is thought to be the only feasible dence been woven that the roads are con-

A FIGHT FOR LIFE As an indication of the importance at-tached to these cases, it may be stated unrighteously acquired. that the railroads being affected by them look upon this as being a fight for life It will be recalled that the cattlemen's association not only demanded a reduction in the transportation rates for live

the matter the roads agree that they must win the case, and say they will win. Every charge and claim made by the cattlemen will be met with counter claims on the part of the roads, and these claims will be supported by the actual statistics of the roads interested. In disproval of the cattlemen's contention that the cost of now as it was in 1898, it will be shown that, in at least some instances, the cost is about 33 1-3 per cent greater.

the cost and trouble of handling these trains are much greater than those of ordinary trains. They must be given the right of way, must be provided with speany other purpose than that for which they were built, except for the transportation of lumber, which comes at a time dle practically eight months out of the rear, thus increasing the value to the oads of such equipment.

There are many stockmen, too, who de mand a certain kind of stable car owned by some private company. The railroads ave to furnish them, and this increases

to 1903 will also figure in the co drawn by the railroads. The handling o this class of freight, it is pointed out, re quires a very large outlay for variou kinds of special equipment and facilities such as stock pens, stock cars, grounds switches, the hauling of sand for bedding te. It is claimed that one road alone luring the time specified, spent \$750,000 or such equipment and facilities for haning this class of business

Not least among the many counter laims that will be set up by the roads the fact of the damage suit industry hich, it is claimed, has progressed in he same ratio as its brother, the per nal damage suit industry. Statistic will be forthcoming to show that the mount of damages resulting from hanlling the stock business has been grow-

Prominent railroad officials say they present rates.

fact that this railway power has been the pockets of the men who have effected used for the unjust purpose of oppressing the live stock industry of Texas and the A. G. Boyce ......Channing

The Post says the railways will show up is now in progress in that city. The hear-ing involves the application of the Cat-Perhaps so, but it should be borne in Raisers' Association of Texas for a mind that the exhibit made will be from dence of their own misdoings. reduction in freight rates on interstate a railway standpoint exclusively. Surely shipments of live stock. The hearing was originally called to assemble in this city, the owners of 8,000,000 head or cattic withto St. Louis on the motion of the railway fied to give publicity to some facts and

The damage suit complaint is the net the inspiration for almost every en and figures, it is understood, are expected to be self-sufficing. It is known the railways, and the amounts they have that the cowman was about to hog the that the railroads have for months been been compelled to pay on that score con- universe and carry it off to some etherial and have amassed a great volume of them with the losses occasioned to the shippers known. And these men deserve fairer and through their indifference and criminal negligence. The truth of the situation is the railways are putting up the biggest the path for advancing civilization, and bluff in history through fear that they have made possible the era of progress will be compelled to disgorge a portion of their ill-gotten gains. There is where the shoe pinches, and there is the nigger the honor of wresting that section from plan of meeting the allegations of their of their ill-gotten gains. There is where opponents in the controversy, And so complete has the statistical chain of evilon the woodpile. Doubtless, like the Chicago terminal charges octopus, they would and without their aid the school fund of be willing to quit their meanness if Texas would have fallen far short of its granted immunity from the necessity of present very comfortable proportions.

# VOICE FROM THE WILDERNESS

The convention of cattlemen which met stock, but also demanded that alleged under the name of the Cattle Growers' Invercharges during the period from 1898
to 1903, upon which their claims were to 1903, upon which their claims were based, should be refunded to them. This the railroads point out would, if granted and incidentally to release and packers, and incidentally to release and packers. the railroads point out would, if granted and incidentally to place the government by the commission, establish a precedent as a tail to its kite. The stand taken succeeded by the lease law, are under for every other class of shippers, and against the packers is but a repetition of this system the ranching industry concharges would be made, and sim- the old one of the cattlemen who would tinued to flourish as the country settled men, cotton shippers, grain and feed men will and then expect enormous prices for the stock farmer for the range country and every other class of shippers daing and every other class of shippers doing their product from slaughterers. There is for a home, and the big leased ranches business with them. With this view of nothing new in it. It is difficult for them were compelled to give place to the small to get their business down to a business stock farm. basis, and if they can possibly get the ally conducted himself in a manner that Mr. Eugene H. Grubb of Colorado se government or anybody else to compel the way becoming to the man conceding the cured this concession for the western they are worth they will certainly do it if passing resolutions will accomplish their actual settler, and only asking for time kind to exhibit have been making exends. The allowance made by the railroads of return passes to shippers had the live stock transportation is not so great effect of making cattlemen want more, though it is not expected as an immediate will be requested to allow the cattlemen speed averages of the years 1898 and 1903 to conduct the railroad business of the

National Provisioner.

right of way, must be provided with special crews and demand far greater attential it represents the views of the beef corded him in the land laws and policy tion in every way. Stock trains can not trust concerning the efforts being made by be provided with the same number of cars | the beef producers of the country to shake that are hauled by other trains, and, making the same time, they utilize more power. Stock cars can not be utilized for past two years. The National Provisioner is the organ of the packers. It owes its existence to them to a very large extent, and this explains its willingness to crook when the cars are most needed. They lie the pliant hinges of the knee to the inthe state of the state of the interest it serves so truly and so well. It is to be presumed that if the cattlemen of the country had remained content to yield up their patrimony to the demands of February 25, by this association, for perior, Neb. the cost to the roads.

SOME SURPRISING FIGURES

The amount of money expended for equipment during the last five years up are thus held up to ridicule by the tool of the combination of the rules for the protection of the result of the same rules as governed prior to January 1, 1904, but we are advised that certain amendments will be made to these rules for the protections of the rules for the protection of the rules for the rules for the protection of the rules for the rules for the protection of the rules for the rules for the protection of the rules for the rules for the protection of the rules for the rules for the protection of the rules for the rules for the protection of the rules for the rules for the protection of the rules for the ru

their very life's blood. through the combining of capital and com- ducers' Association of Iowa. beef on the hoof that is sold in this country? Might does not always make right. tion to lay the mailed hand of enforced tribute upon the producers is no justifica-

ion of highway robbery. Those cattlemen who recently assembled at Denver were not actuated by any inordinate desire to run the packing business and railways of the country, or to ing at a most alarming pace. To be monopolize the functions of government. Specific, it will be shown that claims paid. They were imbued with a loftler and monopolize the functions of government 1903 exceeded those of 1898 by nearly nobler purpose, embodied in the determination to strike a telling blow for the emancipation of their particular line of have no intention of creating any addi- business from the grossly corrupt and tional burdens for the stockmen, and have not the least intention of hurting them in any respect. They feel kindly gan of the trust but serves to make evidisposed toward the industry and would dent the fact that they are doing their like to help it in any way possible. They work wisely and well. They want no do not intend to make any raise in the enormous prices for the product of their ranches. They only want what that prod-The Stockman-Journal does not believe uct is actually worth. What they so serithat the Cattle Raisers' Association of ously object to is the low prices paid for Texas entered into the contest with the their product, which is immediately dished railway power of the southwest without due appreciation of the situation. The hibitive in effect, the difference going into

"a gentlemen's agreement" to that end.
In plain words and to the point, the beef this appeal to the interstate commerce they have suffered in the past. In their to the committee of the National Live and the west part of Lynn county are ommission was made after all other recently effected organization they believe Stock Association at the Chicago conmethods had failed may be accepted as they have devised a plan of dealing with ference to abrogate the tonnage sys-

xactly what it is doing and goes into he contest with an abiding faith in the for nothing but their inalienable rights, and they are going to have those rights shall demand a "special" service, or and they are going to have those rights shall demand a "special" service, or or know the reason why. Ridicule and that a reasonable number of cars of at St. Louis with an array of facts and figures that will prove surprising, and sarcasm afford but a poor substitute for dead freight shall not make up the balance of the train. The principal will show conditions as they exist in the trust organ to belittle the work of the demand of the shippers is promptness uary reconvened in St. Louis Monday, and southwest far better than any procedure cattlemen is just about on a par with the lame explanations made by the packers when confronted with indisputable evi-

Every time a cowman wants land, Land to St. Louis on the motion of the railway people, who asked for one year's time in which to formulate figures and statistics covering their side of the controversy-railways in the Fort Worth hearing to justify extortion were pitlable—in their what a farce" for this great state to push the present hears. weakness, and it may be the surprise to play such baby tricks. Take the Holloway pasture: On one part of his pastures dents or traffic managers of stock carpastures and the st. Louis hearing is of pasture: On one part of his pastures dents or traffic managers of stock carpastures. And the st. Louis hearing is of pastures are self-same character. the self-same character.

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them loaded with wood, coal, cross ties and very nearly everything else, and standing on sidings when they were needed for legitimate purposes.

man, upon which he can make a living when seasons are good.—Midland Gazette.

Texas land laws, like some other things, are fearfully and wonderfully made, and stitute a mere bagatelle in comparison seaport in the mystical realms of the unlisgorging that which they have already When the cowman first invaded the wilds of the west he found this land there, the title of which was vested in the state, which reaped no revenue or profit from its ownership. The Indian and buffalo had a free hand, and as these disappeared the in Denver last week and which organized cowman gradually took their place. For

Through it all the cowman has generpackers to pay more for their cattle than was becoming to the man, conceding the sufficient to adjust his affairs to the new conditions. In doing this he has been hampered to a considerable extent by adverse influences at Austin, but has manthough it is not expected as an immediate outcome of the convention the railroads aged to weather the storm and is yet a will be requested to allow the cattlemen has had much prejudice to overcome, and

their cattle and charges for shipments to be left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice. He has been worth much the left to the discretion of the shippers.— him justice.

off the tentacles of the devil fish that has NATIONAL LIVE STOCK BULLETIN The following bulletin has just been

issued by the National Live Stock Association: We are pleased to advise you that since the issuance of bulletin No. 49, the beef trust and looked pleasant while they were being robbed, the organ of that trust would have regarded them as royal This order went into effect on the 24 ras Shaefer, Denver, Col.; C. F. Martin, the combination that has been sucking tion of both the transportation com- Knowles, Helena, Mont.; Dr. Victor A. panies and the shippers. Strong reso-Can the esteemed organ of the beef lutions demanding a return of this trust advance one valid reason why the producers of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the country shall continue to Raisers' Association of Texas, the Raisers' Association of Texas, the West-On home market of the Cattle of the Cattle of the Cattle of lutions demanding a return of this Lincoln; Neb.; Dr. W. H. Dalrymple, onduct their business in the exclusive ern South Dakota Stockgrowers' Asinterest of a small coterie of men, who sociation and the Corn Belt Meat Pro-These munity of interest idea, are able to arbi- organizations are entitled to a share of trarily fix the price of every pound of the credit for bringing about a satisfactory and speedy settlement of this question., Of course, good service is Simply because these men are in a posi- the thing desired above all others by Eben P. Low, Kohla, Hawaii. the shipper; but the return pass is not the "insignificant item," as it has been E. F. Benson, Tacoma, Wash.; W. H. termed by some. This "item" means an annual saving of \$50,000 to the Texas Racine, Wis.; H. E. Williams, Duo. W. and \$40,000 to the Montana cattlemen, and a sum almost as large to the sheep William Lindsay, Glendive, Mont.; Rich-The privilege was abrogated on January 1, last, by the transportation companies, on the grounds that the shipors were abusing it. This could not be denied, but it did not apply so much to the western man as to the feeders.

On horses—J. B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.; Overton Lea, Nashville, Tenn.; H. H. Hinds, Stanton, Mich.; John T. Cowan, be denied, but it did not apply so much to the western man as to the feeders in eastern states. The passenger de- S. C.; George A. Weston, Bfitmore, N. C. partment of an eastern line has already complained of having found shippers' tickets issued since May 2 in the hands of those not entitled to them. This matter is of sufficient importance to every one to justify them in protecting Editor Texas Stockman-Journal: the railroads to the fullest extent, for This portion of the plains received yesif they are again compelled to withdraw these passes, further argument had for several years. It extended out for their restoration will only be a waste of energy.

### TONNAGE SYSTEM

exactly what it is doing and goes into the adverse influences dominating the sittem in hauling live stock is being exactly what it is doing and goes into in furnishing cars, and better time on the way to market. Reports from nearly every western state are to the effect that the service has wonderfully improved, and that the railways are ionestly endeavoring to give satisfaction. Advices from all the eastern markets are that the service in time

uncalled-for delay report the same to this office, that we may have it on file for any future emergency that may

INTERSTATE COMMERCE If it is possible to get the interstate ommerce act amended as provided for in the Quarles-Cooper bill, the troubles of the shippers of live stock will be minimized. The National Live Stock Association, for four years, has been alding the interstate commerce law convention to secure the enactment of this amendment. The bill is perfectly satisfactory to all our people, and now before the committees on interof congress in December. You are urgently requested to write your mem bers of congress and senators, demanding that they give this matter their attention, and, if possible, have resolutions adopted and sent to the speaker of the house, president of the senate, and to Hon. W. P. Hepburn, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce and Hon. S. B. Elkins, chairman of the senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce, requesting early action on the

# PACKING HOUSE COMBINE

This association has been glad to join in the opposition to the combina-tion of packers against the producers and consumers of meats. The agitation is bearing fruit; Congressman Martin, of South Dakota, has succeeded in having the bureau of commerce and labor order an investigation as to the existence of such combination. Any per son having positive information which in any way will indicate a combination between the various slaughtering firms to arbitrarily fix the prices stock and dressed meats, or for a divsion of stock purchased or profits made, or to drive competitors out o business by selling the dressed product at prices lower than the cost of production, can aid in this investigation by sending the information to the honorable secretary of the bureau of com-In order to suppress this combination it is not necessary to have the Sher man anti-trust law amended, as has been suggested in some quarters. This law is equal to the occasion if the evi-

# FREIGHT RATES

The attention of the traffic managers as been called to the inequality in live stock rates from several localities subject, and it will be taken up as early as the data can be gathered with which

### CONNELL, CLARK & ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK SHOW The exhibition of range cattle at Ste

Louis World's Fair promises to be the largest exhibition of this kind ever held in the United States. Since the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and cured this concession for the western tensive preparations for this event. COMMITTEES

For the purpose of carrying out the work above outlined, President F. J. Ha-genbarth has appointed the following committees to act for the ensuing year: Board of control-F. J. Hagenbarth, exwill be considered in the calculations of the relative effects upon stock transportation, and are expected to be favorable to

the roads. It will be pointed out that sleepers for them, with express trains for tor in the material development of the Kinney, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Charles F.

On finance-M. B. Gwinn, Bolse, Idaho; to the country and has deserved much
The above is interesting only in the fact
more liberal treatment than has been acSparks, Reno, Nev.; Solomon Luna, Los Lunas, N. M.; E. C. Houghton, Corralitos, Mexico; E. B. Frayser, Vinita, I. T. On transportation-Frank M. Stewart Buffalo Gap, S. D.; F. J. Hagenbarth, Salt field. Cal.: W. A. Harris. Chicago, Ill. Murdo Mackenzie, Trinidad, Col.; C.

> Lake City, Utah. On legislation-H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield

> Baker, Chicago, Ill.; Jesse M. Smith, Salt

On program and convention of 1905-George W. Ballantine, Denver, Col; Con-

On sanitary measures-Dr. Charles tracted by it: Gresswell, San Francisco, Cal.; Dr. M. E. Norgaard, Denver, Col.; Dr. A. T. Peters,

On home markets—Mortimer Levering, Chicago, Ill.; Frank P. Bennett Boston, Mass.; L. A. Allen, Kansas City, Mo.; H. B. Carroll, St. Paul, Minn.; G. Howard Davison, Millbrook, N. Y.; W. E. Bolton, Woodward, Okla, On foreign markets-John F. Hobbs,

New York; C. F. Curtis, Ames, Iowa; Va.; M. K. Parsons, Salt Lake City, Utah, Wright II, Keene, N. H.; A. A. Bates, Irwin, Ohio,

Cowan's Mills, Va.; R. A. Love, Chester, C. F. MARTIN,

## THE LUBBOCK COUNTRY

terday evening the biggest rainfall it has into Hockley county, covering the Mallett and Oxsheer pastures, and south to near Lynn county, but did not go east more It takes time for railway companies than a few miles. There had been two of line. However, their promise made ly. Cochran, Yoakum and Terry counties still needing rain badly.

Two northern buyers were in this county last week looking at twos, but no sales have yet been made. The improved condition of pastures enables owners to hold until prices are more satisfactory.

All the small pasture owners are busy putting in big feed crops and many are continuing their experiments in cotton. The trials in that crop last year were enouraging, one-fourth to two-thirds of a pale to the acre on sod land, with late planting and little cultivation. One man will have in about 200 acres, all the work of tenants, he himself planting only Kaffir corn, maize, etc. His cotton will probably give him forty or fifty tons of seed. George Wolffarth has a few acres of

part of Lynn county, planted on plains land. The seed were obtained by Major Johnson, former owner of the ranch, from Lubbock, Texas.

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### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Editor Stockman-Journal.

This being leap year, and taking advantage of the privilege granted our sex, lines, hoping some of your bachelor or

Widow; 42 years old; 5 feet 2 inches; weight from 135 to 140 pounds; chestnut birth; first-class family connections; A-1 Clearfield county are interested in propercook and housekeeper; kind and jolly dis- ties in the two other states. position; passionately fond of home and companionship; honorable and truthful; will pass as to looks.

I would like to hear from some honest ranchman of similar age and qualifica-tions, who is comfortably situated and made through Judge McEnally, who will who is tired of being alone. I do not want any one to answer this who is not in earnest and who is not honorable in his intentions.

Hoping for pleasant returns, I remain, Very truly, MRS. MARTHA DOUGLAS, Leadville, Col.

The Stockman-Journal is always ready to do the proper thing, and respectfully refers this epistle to Pete Scoggin, the bachelor cowman of Kent county, whose postoffice address is Clairemont, Texas-

Funds Have Been Subscribed and an Attorney Employed

to Bring Action

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6.-The inlependent soft coal operators are determined to take legal steps against the soft coal trust and the railroads alleged to be identified with the latter in controlling the eastern markets. A mysterious circular inviting the independent operators to unite in such a movement has been traced to certain coal operators in alfalfa in the canyon north of town, which Clearfield county, who have retained exfor several years has produced five or Judge McEnally of Clearfield and several six tons to the acre. Dr. King has a other lawyers as counsel in the event few acres of Turkestan alfalfa in north that suits are filed against the combina-

Judge McEnally confirmed the report that he has been retained by certain indements may make tols an "ideal stock in embryo, but that a large number of claim the ability to jump more times its farming country."

C. W. HOLT. independent coal men are interested in own length than any other belongs to the the plan to prosecute the coal combination

and the railroads with which it is said

to be allied. The publication of the circular in the papers yesterday caused much comment I hope you will kindly give me space in among the independent operators in this your valuable paper for the following few city. All took every opportunity to emphatically deny, however, that they were widower friends may be favorably at- interested in the scheme, and said that se far the movement is confined to independent operators in the contral part of the brown hair; hazel brown eyes; southern ginia. Many independent operators in

> An additional circular sent out by the "committee" requests those interested in the proposed suits to subscribe to a general fund to retain a formidable array of inform each subscriber of all subsequent movements made by the operators. It was said by an independent operator, yesterday that several Clearfield lawyers are at work preparing papers for the initial suits and that until they are brought no information as to who are interested or what companies will be sued will be given out. Another independent operator said the railroads will be sued for discriminating in the building of sidings for the accommodation of the coal companies. It is charged the railroads have favored the 'trust' companies by supplying them with required sidings and refusing to provide these for the smaller independent compades when asked to do so, explaining that heir engineering corps was engaged in other more important, work. When the markets were dull the railroads would then offer to supply the sidings.

A representative of one of the largest ndependent companies, in discussing the circular, said the proposed movement would amount to little, as he had examined into the so-called soft coal trust and found that the railroads and combination coal companies were acting within the limits of the law.

### TOADS AND RABBITS

Francis E. Leupp writes in the New York Evening Post this epilogue to a long dissertation on toads:

Speaking of toads, with accidental reference to other saltatory animal life, recalls a mot attributed to one of the justices of the supreme court, which has been giving the Washington gossips a good deal of amusement of late. He was dining the other evening with the family of a distinguished ex-senator, who are noted for their extravagant advocacy of the vegetarian diet. Over the delicacies of the table, which included pretty nearly every form of edible plant-life suited to the season, conversation turned upon the familiar theme; and the hostess, after trying in vain to convert her beef-reared guest by arguments based on the chemical constituents of various foods, pleaded: "But surely, Mr. Justice, you must admit that vegetarianism means strength and agility, when you remember that the rab-bit, which feeds wholly on vegetables, can

from hiding place to hiding place."
"True, madam," answered the jurist "but we must also the minute creature for which naturalists class of pure carnivora.

make such great leaps through the air



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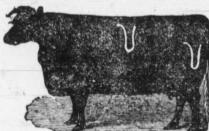
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# FIVE THOUSAND BULL'S NEFDEN

In Texas Annually, in Order to the balance and found wanting." A corn-Keep Up Proper Ratio of Improvement, Says Captain John Tod

bull's services good for eight years. Where the best and most progressive men in Texare they produced and whence do they come? The question is a pertinent one. some of the far seeing believing it was diana, Missouri and Kansas and at a paying price to the producer.

sas and Missouri principally. They were brought in hundreds, it may be said in thousands. What class were they? How were they bred? In too many instances —Breeders' ( by the commonest sort of so-called purebred bulls out of graded Texas cows The result was disappointment and not commensurate with the cost.

This being so ranchmen, thinking they had got something good, commenced to raise their own bulls from selected cows. These became largely the bulls that were used for many years. In speaking specially of Texas it may be said that the system generally prevailed over the whole breeding range of the west and southwest and it continued into the '90s. It was, of course, an advance on the old plan of simply leaving the best calves on range for bulls, the "wagon boss" making his selection, mostly judging from the mark of the calf killed on the return of the prodigal son.

Need it be said that even the new plan made but a small advance? Even then the bulls used would have made poor feeding steers, as we look upon a feeding steer in these days. It placed these steers on the market blacklisted and they were only fitted to be kept on the free grass of the northwest until ready to be marketed as fours or fives. Considering all that has been said and done about the wonderful improvement in range cattle the writer was much struck-in the stock yards in Chicago last fall-on looking at some western grass cattle. He put the question to a competent udge: "Does the range steer dress one hundred pounds more than he did net years ago?". The answer was a most emphatic "No." And he seemed doubtful if there had been any have only to be in the markets when the western and northwest grassers are coming in and you will begin to doubt as to a very inadequate recompense.

What is said here as to methods of taken as to the class and quality of the the

importations. During the '90s it dawned upon breedhe looked north and east for as good a bull as could be purchased. Here he was in difficulties, for the bull he wanted was around Tarkio. He commenced buying by side with these, really in their own that most of this land could be sold at steers, and that some one would want spendid average yields from his farms. them for the only qualification they pos-sessed, namely, the ability to get calves. Is not an uncommon thing for whole sec-

they do not show it.

The writer is pretty well convinced that price that would be a good investment.

Texas needs five thousand bulls yearly, a large-number of them above the quarantine line. Are the breeders of pure-bred bulls alive to this fact? Do they want a market? Here it lies open to them. It is not enough, though, to know there ing, "Immune Short Horns in Texas," made a sweeping assertion which it might not be very diffuctl to substantiate and without qualification. He says:

"Eighty per cent of the Short Horn cattle which have been brought south and only. immuned for the purpose of selling them Southwest Texas. Generally speaking they He does this not by making his men work

sell north of the quarantine line There can not be much doubt that many of the shorthorn bulls, and helfers as well, brought into Texas are of such

quality and character that they have a tendency to give the breed "a black eye." It need hardly be more than indicated here what kind of bull is needed on the ranches and ranges of the west and the outhwest. It may be better to be negative than positive. A line-bred or inbred or pure-bred scrub has been "weighed in the breeder \$5 per bushel for the corn and \$50 a ton for the hay, does not fill the bill to the purchaser. Instead of a tag in the ear and a registration certificate such animals should be sent from luxurious lots and stalls with 100 bushels of

corn as a bonus. The registered bull lack-ing individual merit is "played out." To The Gazette: Texas has 8,000,000 so a proposition was brought forward at head of cattle and at a moderate estimate a live stock association meeting in Texas of 1,000,000 cows requires something like to start a Texas shorthorn herd book, and 5,000 young bulls yearly, reckoning a the proposal was supported by some of

There are ,it might almost be safe to say, not going to be a return to first principles, single ranches in Texas that could use but merely an opening of the flowd gates every fit good Short Horn yearling bull to halfway grades. What was foreseen by bred in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Inperhaps but few was that we would have to go back to the old Spanish cow, the "brush whacker." That cow had "the fitness of things" deeply impressed into tle boom, large numbers of bulls were brought into Texas, especially into Northern and Northwestern Texas, from Kanern and Northwestern Texas, from Kanern and Missouri principally.

The question is, did the Collings, but is one of the secrets of this millionaire farmer's success. Most of his 23,000 acres mantles to fall upon other shoulders? It would appear as if the shorthorn needs Nueces County, Texas. JOHN TOD.

-Breeders' Gazette.

David Rankin Raises More More Cattle Every Year Than Any Other Man

While cattle feeding has been an unrofitable business the past year and feeders as a rule have been counting their cording to the number of steers they fed-the more steers, the bigger the oss-it is of interest to know how David Rankin, reputed to be the biggest cattle has not kept pace with the improved mafeeder and corn grower in the world, has chinery for putting in and tending it, consucceeded. His bookkeeper, Mr. Wilson, sequently Mr. Rankin claims he can put who keeps a very systematic account of in and tend the crop cheaper than he can all of Mr. Rankin's vast farming operations, lately furnished data for the following statements, which, while not a detailed account of Mr. Rankin's entire business, shows the result of his feeding farmed about 540 acres of corn for operations for the last year.

but a very small increase in weight. You and 8,000 hogs, which is neither the larg- in with two double-row listers and cultiest nor yet the smallest number he has vated with three two-row cultivators, the fed in one year. Our readers, and most corn having first been gone over when ing in and you will begin to doubt as to cattle feeders, drawing their conclusions young with three two-row sled machines, any real improvement except in coloring, from their own unsuccessful year's experience in feeding will admit that Mr. Rankin an average of 180 acres to the man. What is said here as to methods of was in the business pretty strong for last Whether this could be done every season grading up applies in some degree to year. He raises most of the corn he or not would of course depend on the Texas methods below the quarantine line feeds and last year he raised in round season. Mr. Rankin has had his land dinas well. There, though, the losses from numbers 500,000 bushels. In addition to vided into fourteen ranghes, with a roreaported cattle being so great there was this he bought about 200,000 bushels of wholesale importation, and while the corn, for which over \$96,000 was paid. Aftwholesale importation, and while the corn, for which over \$35,000 was paid. Alta days were slower the result was more er deducting this and all other expenses taking his net profits of last year, it excites that is to say more care was his books show a net profit of \$90,000 for would make \$625 net profit to the quarter. had it been a better year for feeders can be surmised. No matter what the coners that they had been on a somewhat dition of the market is, however, Mr. The influences of heredity Rankin always feeds, and the end of the showed unmistakably; instead of advance year has always found him with a net it was a standstill or more frequently profit that for years has annually amountretrogression. The grade bull on a grade ed to a good sized fortune, as last year's cow produced a scrub. Still there were business indicates, but which may not alexceptions and when the ranchman saw ways represent a big interest on the capihe was getting some pretty good heifers tal invested, or, rather, on the gross

too often but a corn-bin bull and on the this land about twenty years ago as low as range he, like the Israelites in the desert, pined for "the fleshpots of Egypt." Side and not a seller of land, it is estimated country good bulls, were raised numbers from \$75 to \$100 per acre. It is very of bulls "on spec." in the belief that strong corn land, and, although success-somebody would want them and would ful corn growing requires a higher order "turn up," the feeling no doubt being that of skill than is usually obtained from any way they would not make extra good hired help, yet Mr. Rankin can show some The writer is convinced that there is a most extraordinary shortage of pure-bred cows and bulls in the states where yield of 118 bushels per acre. These pure-bred herds have been most exten-records are from the yield of 1902, but sively raised. It is meant by this cows last year's crop was good, aggregating sively raised. It is meant by this cows and bulls of undoubted merit. Outside the show herds of the great breeders what do you find in their herds but many of the most ordinary class and character? Much has been said in recent years of the wonderful improvement in the character of the cattle of the country, especially of the range country, especially of the range country as evidenced at shows the range country, as evidenced at shows and in the feed-lots, and no doubt there has been greatimprovements, but is it widespread? Look at the bulk of the range cattle coming into the markets; they do not show it. stead of feeding cattle and hogs for what proved to be a delclining market. the great drawback is the shortage of sultable bulls that can be purchased at a price that would be a good investment. a business to be profitable. It enables When a ranchman goes on the market and selects such a bull as he believes will suit his requirements he has to pay a way far around, which is about the only way far around. fancy price and it becomes really a hands. The help question is often a vexatious one even for the man who farms but 160 acres. What must it be for the

part of the year, and it is evident that by employing most of his men the year around Mr. Rankin is able to secure betis a market. The great success in all production is to know the actual demands of the market. A well-informed writer in your issue of April 13, under the headmen each year. He employs about 250 men each year. men each year. He employs about 250 as well as being interested in promoting would be a God send to them and they men the wages as a rule being \$25 per other business enterprises that have built are hoping against hope for this necessity for the improvement of condimonth and board for those working the up Tarkio. Year around and \$35 per month and board for those working during the busy season

, While he pays good wages, Mr. Ran-



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any harder than other men, but by hav ing them as much as possible use in proved machinery that very often enable one man to do two men's work, and here-in is one of the secrets of this millionaire are farmed in corn, and he is constantly on the lookout for machines with which he can take care of the crop to the best advantage and at the least cost per bushel: Mr. Rankin was the first to make use of two-row listers, this being the method of planting in northwest Missouri instead of surface planting, as is done farther east. When he ordered his two-row listers no factory was making anything but single-row listers and considerable experimenting was done before a factory two-row lister was completed. Another machine that Mr. Rankin takes a great deal of satisfaction in using is a two-row cultivator, a machine that enables ne man, or a boy, and three horses to cultivate from fifteen to eighteen acres a day. Mr. Rankin now has 150 of these cultivators, and it might be added that his favorite of two-row cultivators is the Corn and Feeds and Finishes his favorite of two-row cultivators is the Midland, made in his home town and known to the readers of our advertising columns. So satisfactory is this machine that Mr. Rankin says that his men not only do twice as much work, but also better work than they did with the singlerow cultivators.

With the use of all this labor-saving onies. machinery Mr. Rankin has reduced the cost of growing corn to \$5 per acre, or even less, according to the season. Laborsaving machinery for harvesting the crop harvest it. His son, William F., who was present when this statement was made. There are about 400 Mexicans in the present when this statement was made, was inclined to doubt it, but for proof C. A. Christian was referred to as having Mr. Rankin that made a yield of seventy-During the year 8,000 cattle were fed five bushels per acre. This crop was put ection, or over 5 per cent interst net on 23,000 acres at a valuation of \$75 per acre. Mr. Rankin does not raise the steers he feeds, but buys them on the markets of western states are now being made

Kansas City, St. Joseph or South Omaha
—wherever he can buy to the best advantage. He used to buy in the country
from farmers considerable, but has quit
that. His methods of feeding are those
of the ordinary feeder. He feeds ear corn,
without conding or shelling. Neither does neither grinding or shelling. Neither does rates. he feed any condimental feeds, such as stock food. He, however, feeds considerable oil meal and cotton seed meal. For roughage he feeds corn fodder, mostly shredded. Such are some of the methods of this man who has become millionaire growing corn and feeding cattle and hogs, tion purposes and it is proposed to and whose far-seeing business sagacity and ability for hard work would have nade him a captain of industry in any other line he might have chosen

While Mr. Rankin is widely known as a ARGENTINA DANGEROUS nillionaire farmer, it is not so generally known that he started poor. He was born in Indiana, but started to do for himself Illinois. He had less than \$200 when he got married, and his only team was a the newly appointed United States min-very cheap ox team. In making this ster to Panama, while minister to Arstatement to the writer Mr. Rankin did gentina, made a study of cotton growing not stop to tell how he managed to get in that republic, the results of which he a wife when he only had an ox team to has just given in a report to the departtake his girl buggy riding. He early com-menced to buy land and consequently be-Mr. Barrett is convinced, he reports, came a heavy borrower. He had great that there is a section of Argentina and faith in his investments, so much so that Paraguay as large as the combined area he paid a very high rate of interest. He of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georter Hogan, who was charged with the lived for forty-nine years in Illinois and gia and South Carolina equally well suited theft of a horse, plead guilty to the charge when he came to Missouri he was worth between two and three hundred thousand dcllars. Most men would have been contact the transportation facilities to make it a tented to retire on that, but Mr. Rankin great cotton growing country, and so beorrowed. At one time he had \$60,000 States in the cotton markets of the world. orrowed at one place, on which he was There will, however, be a certain advantpaying the enormous rate of 10 per cent, age to the United States in providing the and beside this he had money borrowed at another place on which he was paying ton presses and mills for making cotton 18 per cent. That he could pay such an seed oil. interest and succeed shows that he exercised unerring judgment in his business. He used to buy and ship stock in an early day and for a time he shipped to the ranches throughout the San Simon val-New York market, but he did not con- ley Mr. Wood said that large numbers tinue this long.

Mr. Rankin is now 79 years old, but of lack of rain. The cattle owners here looks twenty years younger and is as active as most men at 50. He has always more than one-half the numbers makbeen one of the most progressive and en-terprising citizens of his community and there is a change in conditions very has done much toward building up the soon. United Presbyterian College at Tarkio, as well as being interested in promoting

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ready under cultivation by the colonists, who are quite prosperous, with a population of about 4,000. These people are 40 feet. scattered about in eight different towns or villages, as they call them. These villages are liberally provided

with educational facilities, and it is said that no place in the republic is provided for a case of cholera morbus," says R. Is it of these people of which there has borrowed money and the The letter states that the season has

been pretty dry, so that crops have gen-erally not done as well as usual. The crop of grain is unusually short, but the fruit crop will be abundant. The colonists have outgrown their limits and it-has been found necessary to acquire more territory in order to accommo-

olonies, all of whom are said to be contented and happy. One peculiar statement is made in the etter to the effect that not a cigarette is to be found among the colonists and intexication and immorality are unknown

among the members of these colonies.

rangements for the first emigration

well, N. M., is being opened up and

to secure negro settlers.

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Much of the land is fitted for irriga-

RIVAL TO THE SOUTH

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- John Barrett,

ARIZONA RANGE CONDITIONS.

Concerning the conditions on the

of cattle are perishing daily on account

Heavy rains at this particular time

essity for the improvement of condi-

tions.-Bisbee Miner.

FORTY NEGRO FAMILIES TO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 1 .- Ar- | settlements in the United States,

settled here one of the largest negro will probably leave next week.

REMOVE TO NEW MEXICO

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open hearing and set it for June 14 The commission is asked to adopt the

cattle, etc., 31 feet and under, 19,000 pounds; 36½ feet and over 34, 22,000; 34 feet and over 31, 20,500; over 361/4 feet,

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The intention is to purchase 10,000 acres almore land adjoining the 300,000 acres almore land adjoining the 300,000 acres almore land adjoining the colonists, and the minimum weight on cars exceeding the minimum weight of the minimum weight of the minimum weight of the minimum weight of the minimum weight each foot or fraction thereof in excess of

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many of them have closed out such

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Hundreds of pegroes from Houston

ready gone there and are sending back

The San Antonio negro delegation

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SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 31 .- Wool

buyers returning from Kerrville, where they went to bid on the wool clip at that

place, report that the clip was sold under sealed bids to George Roope, represent-

ing George F. Willett & Co., Boston, and

the price was somewhere about 14 cents a

pound. The wool was short wool and will probably amount to 600,000 pounds.

In the district court at this place Wal-

ter Hogan, who was charged with the

and was sentenced to be confined two years in the penitentiary. G. Fitzgerald, charged with burglary, plead guilty and

Cal Huffman left yesterday overland for

Baird, Texas, with a string of horses he had purchased here. Several new horse

buyers are in town today, but horses seem

scarce and mules are very scarce, indeed.

There is little going on in the cattle

RAIN IN GAINES.

Gaines county it is stated that no rain

has fallen yet in portions of that coun-

well and some of the ranchmen are

Later: Since writing the above a

report comes to this place that good

and everything will soon be in good

shape out there .- Colorado Clipper.

In a private letter to the editor from

was sentenced to two years also.

business at present.

working their cattle.

and other East Texas points have al-

KERRVILLE WOOL SOLD

flattering reports.

RAILROADS ASK CHANGE

vance in the minimum weights on shipnents of live stock. The commission has ecided to hear the application argued in

1. For shipments of horses, mules, bee

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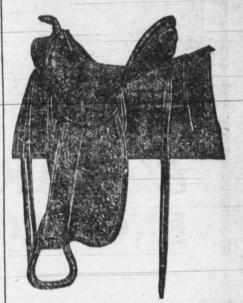
Some of the questions being asked by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Commerce representatives who investigating the beef trust, are said \$12.50, which I claimed was excessive to be almost ludicrous. What business is it of these people of whom the cat-White of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial rate of interest he is paying? They cine. I asked him if it was not Cham- tions of this kind and the investiga-The berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea tion alleged to be pending, but it is too remote for easy discovery,



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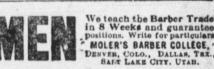


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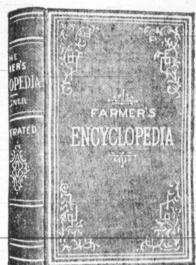
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# STOCK RAISING IN PHILIPPINES

That Prevail at This Time in Our New Island Possessions in the Far East

From reports and other data on file with the bureau of insular affairs, war de-partment, the following facts relative to

The industry must be built up anew Prior to the outbreak of hostilities one river. writer stated that he saw herds of cattle

Fine grazing lands are to be found in eastern Pangasinin, northern Nueva Ecija, Isabela and Cagayan, and probably in other provinces of Luzon and certainly in

rolling uplands and in the latter broad prairies, although as far as abundance and quality of the grasses are concerned

ficient of the latter to prevent gullying or spring.—Gray County Eagle.

washing, notwithstanding the heavy tropical rains to which the region is sub

The grazing lands of Pangasinan, Nueva Ecija and Viscaya are distinguished by heir hilly, rolling character, the revines nd small valleys, tops of the higher hills surrounding moutains being densely orested. In every small valley is a stream Something About Conditions requisites for an ideal cattle country, and the topographical features of the country the same "Bill" Greene plowed and dug, the water supply.

The water supply is especially to be as crystal, except immediately following a that Greene will next invade the field eavy rain.

The grazing lands of Isabela and Cagayan differ from the above in being almost level, or but gently rolling typical prairie lands extending almost as far as the eye can see in all directions limited by stock raising in the Philippines have been the coast range on the east and the great central range on the west. This great as a result of the ravages of war, fol-lowed by the losses occasioned by the with more or less forest land along the valley consists of open country with isorinderpest, which carried off nearly all of the bovine animals of the archipelago. the numerous tributaries of the Cagayan

The large relief map that has been laid and horses and droves of sheep and goats out on the grounds of the Philippine exeverywhere. General Otis also, in his report, speaks of large herds of cattle, and tion at St. Louis will show clearly the states that some localities are distinctive-ly cattle raising districts.

grazing regions above mentioned.

Cattle raising for the home market

should be very profitable judging from the prevailing high prices of meat in Manila and the fact that practically all the meat consumed is shipped in on the hoof from Singapore or as refrigerated meat In the three provinces first named are from Australia and the United States.

C. T. McMurtry informs us that Mr. there is apparently no difference, the Thompson, who lives near Skillet school same species growing both on the prairies house, has lost over 100 head of cattle and in the hills,

These grasses consist of one or two species of Panicum and Eragrostis, and leaves is the possible cause. The past many representatives of several of the winter has been an open and pleasant Andropogonae, all fine-stemmed, five-leaved grasses, which, in the United If the eating of early summer post oak States would be known as "bunch" leaves will kill cattle, it will become

T. N. Bradburn Tells of the Excellent Condition of Small Grain

parts of the Panhandle country looking etter than at present." said T. N. Bradburn, who travels for a Dallas He has just returned off a two weeks trip over much of Texas, and to use ned her Sunday clothes this year."

Mr. Bradburn duing his trip has been over much of the country traversed by the Texas and Pacific, Cotton Belt Rock Island, Santa Fe, Houston and Texas Central, International and Great Northern, Katy and the Frisco, and he reports that crop conditions, generally speaking, never looked better to him. particularly corn, which he says is finer than since 1889, when he first began his travels over the stae.

Wheat and oats in most of the territory visited are in excellent condition, while cotton conditions could weather conditions at a time when roundings. The acreage, he says, has been very materially increased, yet he s not in position to say just what per ent of increase prevails in the portions of the state visited, although he knows by comparison, that it is consid-

Mr. Bradburn says that in the Panhandle sections visited farmers busy planting cotton, the planting having been delayed considerably on ccount of the drouth which prevailed for so long during the early part of the season and which fact retarded the work of planting. Another thing which delayed this work was the cold weather which extended much longer this season in the Panhandle than last year But while these hindrances kept back the planting the farmers are now making up for lost time and are pushing Especially is this the case in the country contiguous to Seymour, Wichita Falls, Vernon and even as far west as Stamford and Hereford. A very large acreage of milo maize kaffir corn and sorghum is being put

n in the Panhandle country. Mr. Bradburn says that in conversa tion with farmers in the sections visited he discovered that they were very elated over the flattering outlook and they believe that this year's crops will be the finest and best in

seasons, even if delayed. Fairly good rains have fallen in mos of the Panhandle country, and while there has not been so great a precipitation in West Texas there has, been enough rain to provide water for stock and also to insure He says that it has been twelve months since anything like seasonable rains have fallen in many secions of West Texas, until the recent

### GREATEST LANDOWNER IN NORTH AMERICA

W. C Greene, the multimillionaire co per king, has bought the noted San Rafael de ia Zanja ranch in southeastern Aria, paying \$1,200,000 for its 300,000 acres and the cattle upon them. This purchase establishes him as the greatest land-owner of the North American continent, for hitherto, by the purchase of land grants, he owned about 200,000 acres eastvard from his latest acquisition, as well fully 1,000,000 acres in the northern rt of the Mexican state of Sonora, seured in the shape of Spanish land grants through direct deed from the Mexican overnment.

Within his Mexican domain is included the Cananea range of mountains, wherein lie the great copper mines that bear his name and whence have come his riches. On the north these holdings join his pos-sessions within the United States, the nternational line running for fifty miles more across the Greene cattle range All the upper San Pedro valley is his and his are the ranges all around the owering Huachuca mountains. By latest purchase this princely domain has een extended westward beyond the border town of Nogales.

All this is one grand cattle range, where parbed wire fencing is bought by the train load and where the cowboys employed could form a regiment of Rough Riders. It is held as the property of the of clear, pure water. Hence there is an abundance of feed, water and shelter—the has about all the stock. And it embraces permit herds of cattle to be isolated in the valleys and thus guarded for months ago. An old business associate, B. A. ago. An old business associate, B. A. against infection by contact or through Packard, has been placed in charge, and under his direction thousands of steers are already being driven to the alfalfa fields of the Salt River valley, around Phoenix, noted, as in the numerous mountain of the Salt River valley, around Phoenix, streams the water is pure and as clear to be fattened for market. It is expected to be fattened for market. of the packer, that he may the better

dispose of his enormous beef crop. The San Rafael ranch, just acquired, is an old Spanish land grant, bought twenty-one years ago, and since held by Senator Don Cameron, W. C. Whitney of New York and a couple of St. Louis capitalists. The Camerons' interest has een the largest, and in their name the sale to Greene was made

BUVING PANHANDLE STEERS. O. H. Nelson this week purchased ome 3-year-old steers-of A. B. McAfee and some 1s from J. A. Paris and Ben Talley, paying, it is reported, \$25 and \$15. The cattle were shipped from this point Wednesday, the 3s to market at Chicago and the is to Fort Madison, Iowa.-Miami Chief.

LOOKING P STEERS. Jess Jenkins, the hustling ranchman

ing the dry weather .- Dalhart Texan. ANOTHER GOOD RAIN. On Tuesday night Dickens was visit- Ragland has just returned from a trip ed by another good rain, which was to his ranch at Driscoll and brings news appreciated by our citizens. it extended we have not learned, but it ed by his prother. Thomas Ragland, on is to be hoped a good distance, as some three registered Shorthorn bulls that were grasses, as they grow in small tufts, not being truly tuft-forming; yet there is suf-

### SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

San Antonio Express.

John R. Blocker came in from Eagle Pass Sunday night. He said there were some good rains down below Eagle Pass Saturday afternoon, beginning some three or four miles out and extending down

quit eating and you know how apt steer is to do that."

Colonel Willis McCutcheon of Victoria is used extensively by hide dealers, butchtorrent. I enjoyed my trip very much. argely to this end."

W. A. Coughran was up from Floresville few hours Monday. He says he will stuff with the exception of perhaps some

that it made no difference as they had no use for them now anyway. The rain than either sarfiol of Spindletop oil." Mr

D. Hart, the Del Rio sheepman, is in the city for a day or so on business and s stopping at the Mahncke, Mr. Hart is referred to as a sheepman for the reason that he is best known as such, but ably large scare as well, owing about 5,000 been buying from time to time for the past two or three years. His horse busiover for another year. good rains," said he, "lately and the ways is under the control of the state. "Shoddy bill," now before congress, to cautions against infection. the event it passes. that desires the shoddy article," said he, lapse. on account of its cheapness and beside stead of having to depend on the foreign make that cool luxury known as it to him and he buys it because it is ment. cheap and answers his purpose."

that they will, through the use of parls B. Reed's presidential boom, but ravages to the minimum. About 30 per strength. Fessenden, enraged at this cent of the cotton in Frio county will be faint-hearted action, roared at Manley grown from the old stalks this year and "Joe, God Almighty hates a quitter." the crop is about thirty days earlier than ast year. The weevil from Moore south s scarce and the general opinion is that in evidence earlier in the season. Live immigration to Texas. stock is in good shape and there will be. Three hundred and fifty agents of few fat cows to go to market unless it is this association from the East and in the fall. The calf crop is heavy and. North have just completed a tour of of course, the cows stand no show to put Texas and viewed its resources and plus of calves are cut off and marketed, association agents, for the sole purpose There will be a good sprinkling of fat of better presenting Texas opportunisteers going to market within the next ties to the homeseeker and investor thirty or forty days if the inducements in older states. are sufficient, and I was glad to see an

like a satisfactory price. R. B. Pumphrey has returned from a shorp trip to Taylor, where he spent two or three days with his family. "The heaviest rain fell up there Saturday within my recollection," said he to the Express Tuesday. "This practically assures bumper corn crop for old Williamson, and the boll weevil will have to drill another army or two and force the vacuation of Dalny, Kin Chou and Port Arthur to prevent the farmers from making some cotton, at least. Saturday was a great day for the farmer and grazier up there. There are only a few cattle on feed at Taylor now and if the market keeps or working higher, they won't be there

Moore & Allen sold a car load of grass cattle in Fort Worth Monday for the best that brought \$3.70, and four cows, averaging 1.127 pounds, at \$3.25. The weight of both indicates that the firm is in full sympathy with the idea that the best are the cheapest. The cows were getting too old to be of further service as breeders and were among the first of the grade cows the firm has been using for several years. Mr. Moore said: "The cows, years. Mr. Moore said: counting say five calves to each of them, have very well paid for their keep, beside bringing about \$36.65 gross and having finished their labors on the ranch. The quality, of course, had much to do with their performance in the market, but not was in the city Monday, a prospective all. We have never permitted our cattle, our chaser of a bunch of steers. Judge and especially the young ones, to be shown Saturday, sufficient in quantity to fill the big earthen tanks. Mr. Jenkins said it left him high and dry. He reports stock in fair condition consider. ment than four trifling cows and a bull that must subsist on scenery alone.

There is a new dip for ticks. William How far of a new experiment successfully conductbadly infected with ticks. He has a dip which has been on sale in Texas of the past quarter of a century and which is

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some twelve or fifteen miles.

R. W. Rogers is back from a trip down to Cotulla and other points on the International and Great Northern and reports a good rain there, at Millett and other points Friday. "There is going to be some fat eattle shipped out to market from that country right along now," said he. "The cattle will get fat if they don't quit eating and you know how apt a

back in the city from a two week's visit to the McCutcheon Brothers' ranch in Jeff Davis county. When I got out there I found the country pretty dry," said he to the Express Monday, "but there was a which to submerge his goatlings as he great change in the response when I left great change in the panorama when I left there. There have been heavy rains and name of the insectide is the Buenos Ayres the Olympia Canon was made a raging hide poison and is also mixed in the probut I must say that the rains contributed gallons of water. His bulls were greatly annoyed by the ticks, which seem to the same preference for live stock that a cowman has, and my brother concluded not make any further shipments of fat that he would give them a bath in the solution he had on hand. He had no vat, cows and calves which he may sell at of course, so he applied it with his hand, home until about June 15. He is much and one application removed every tick gratified over the outlook for some better without the least injury to the animals. prices, but realizes that the grim reaper I know they had plenty of ticks on them and the tax gatherer are the only sure before the poison was applied and I carethings. If hope is of any avail he figures fully examined them when I was down that he has a supply sufficient to make there and did not find any. I do not them fetch five cents. J. D. Houston received a letter from mont oil, but at 20 cents per pound, which Bob Anderson of the Midland ranch statist the price at which the Buenos Ayres ing that there are worlds of water there hide poison sells in 20-pound lots, a vat ow. There was some wind accompanying holding 2,000 gallons of the solution would cost only \$16. How many cattle this would windmills, but he assured Mr. Houston dip I am not prepared to say, but I bewas heavy and according to the advice fully met the requirements for a good interesting both to the Texas Live Stock Mr. Houston says this insures him Sanitary Board and the Bureau of Animal · industry.

## CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

An eagle the other day attacked a peasant who was driving to Boulieu, near the Swiss border. The fight lasted ten minutes, and ended in the eagle head of the noble animals, which he has being hit on the head with the butt of the man's whip

The total length of the navigable less, however is a sort of side line, his waterways of Belgium amounts to 1,main interests being in sheep. He has 360 miles. As the total area of the not sold nor shipped his muttons this country is 11,373 square miles, there is As the total area of the season and says that unless the market one mile of waterway to every eight improves he will quite likely hold them and one-half square miles of territory; "We have had 85 per cent of the navigable water-

range is in good shape. I didn't get quite An Austrian statistican finds that o much for my wool this year as last, the average lease of life of a medical but I have sold it. The talk of it being practitioner is 60 years. Deaths due to presidential year had its usual effect, tubercular consumption only amount whether there was any reason for it or among them to 7 per cent, thus show Mr. Hart does not rely on the ing how careful they are in taking pre give much relief to the wool grower in other hand, fully 40 per cent of doctors "There is a class die of heart disease and nervous col-

A French chef who prepared a snow-I think it is better that we buy the like dish for the Duc de Chartres in shoddy article manufactured at home in-We import nearly cream. Lord Bacon was possessed of 50 per cent of the wool we use, anyway, the knowledge that there was a process The making of shoddy goods would not, of congealation by means of snow and in my opinion, retard the sale of it, for when a man has 'an all wool' suit priced to him at \$10 to \$15 he knows it is shoddy just as well as the man who is pricing would prove such a delightful refreshment.

After twenty years of dogged fighting C. H. Beener of Pearsall is in the city Samuel Fessenden of Connecticut has se on his way to Alpine, where his firm has cured control of the state republican marcently acquired interests. He says good chine. Fessenden fixed his eyes on the rains fell in and around Alpine the early United States senate in 1884, when he part of last week and that the country was a prominent Blaien boomer, and has was thereby much benefited. Down at kept his object in view ever since. Fes-Pearsall, he said, a good rain fell Friday senden's stubborn persistence recalls a and crop prospects are good, especially for remark he made at the republican con corn and cotton. The weevil is giving no vention in St. Louis, in 1896. Joseph H. trouble now and the farmers are hopeful Manley of Maine was managing Thomas green and cultural methods, reduce his lated when he realized McKinley's Fessenden, enraged at this

LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED The Frisco System Land and Immi e either moved north or died before he gration Association is already turning had any cotton to work on, as he was its share of the southwestern tide of

on a great deal of flesh until the sur- interviewed its landowners and local

This association is the most efupward trend of the prices last week. I ficient of its kind in existence, and hope it will continue until at least the fat has agents everywhere in the United cattle are worked off and really fat stuff States. If you wish to sell your farm, is about all that a cowman should ship town or other property, or if you dewith the expectation of getting anything sire capital for factories, mercantile establishments, or any of the indus-Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo.

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# Hog Department

eral other diseases that appear among It has been generally recogthat hog cholera is due to a bacteria commonly designated as the duce our best ribbon-pullers. mentary canal and is passed from the body of the sick hog in large numbers and in this way infects lots and pens where the sick hogs are. Such infection may be easily taken into the body of the well animal with food and water and in this way soon infect the

When the disease appears among the hogs of a given locality, as on a certain farm, it is evident that the pens are infected. This infection may be carried to the pens in a number of ways animal or on the shoes of parties who have been in pens where sick animals are. In any case the first thing to do is to move the well hogs into fresh lots and where there will be no communication with the pens where the sick ones are kept. If others take sick the the disease in the infected pen. Wash-ings from infected lots when carried one of the mellow, easy feeders, and a plenty. He had slaughtered a big fat into streams will spread the disease to farms located further down the stream and hog raisers should be especially careful of their water supply when the disease is in their locality. They should not allow hogs to take water from a stream when the disease is known to be on farms above them.

There has been a great deal of work done to find some cure or preventitive for hog cholera. Certain lines of work seem to indicate that a system of vac-cination may be perfected that will act in a similar manner on hogs as a means of preventing hog cholera, as vaccination does on cattle to prevent black-If such a method is found to be reliable the disease will be practically under control. The feeding and care that hogs receive will do much to prevent such diseases as unthrifty herds are the ones most likely to contract any disease. Plenty of green food, such as cane, alfalfa, etc., with a good sup-ply of fresh, clean water during the summer months will do a great deal towards keeping hogs in the best possible condition.

Stillwater has devoted considerable time to the study of hog cholera and the transmission of the disease by work has been principally along the lines of producing immunity in the small experimental animals and studying the effect of the germ in the hog. To facilitate work of this character it is very desirable to know of the existence of the disease and any one having diseases of this nature among his by communicating the fact and giving a thorough description of the symp-toms and course of the disease.

Ing a ere is no animal kept on the farm that exhibits greater possibilities than value as a ducer is almost without limit, and certainly beyond the credit that is usually

As an illustration of what a good brood sow may yield her owner, under proper management, we will introduce very excellent record of a owned by J. E. Smith, of Blackhawk county, Iowa. This sow started four years ago this coming spring, and has produced her owner one of the fine nerds of the state, says the Nebraska Farmer. The sow in question is the nother of seventy-two swine that the packer or have acquired age and size for the slaughterer.

During the past year this sow gave birth to two litters of pigs, one containing 12 and the other 10 pigs. Of six broods of pigs, each has averaged 12, making a total of 72. The sow has practically stocked the farm, as six of her litter of a year ago were females and this year produced 52 healthy pigs. This illustration is only one of thou-

sands of sows that may do as well, when properly fed and handled. It is not possible, however, for all sows to do as well, because the degeneracy bred and fed into a large per cent of our swine forbids prolificacy, a property which in itself is almost a sure index of vigor and usefulness in the

It is a fact that the present system of show ring and sale ring requirements are striking death blows at the future success of the breeding indus-Breeding for show animals and feeding for show animals must eventually have their influence in an unmistakable degree of degeneracy of this procreative power of the animals. This is not particularly true of swine alone; It is just as prominent in cattle, sheep and other domestic animals. A heal-thy, strong, natural development of animal, free from sickness or a check in growth, furnishes the best conditions for a natural producer. It is not necessary, in order to get the best results, that the animal be stunted and starved during a portion of its growing period, or its breeding life, in order to harden it and make it betsuited to transmit its individual or breed characteristics to the highest possible degree in its offspring.

tion so that the worms do not injure the hogs.

There is a medium between the crowding and stinting processes of feed and care that encourages a natural, healthy development of the animal, and the must depend the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and the summer is like putting a bird in a second the vigor and from this must depend the vigor and constitution of the animal, the basis upon which improvement must stand, be it with the broad sow or the parent stock of the opposite sex. The breeder of live stock who studies the requirements of natural growth in his breeding animals, and strives to ac-commodate these requirements in every feature of feed, care and animal environment, will have the satisfaction of seeing the produce of his herd grow better and more valuable each year.

SELECTING THE BROOD SOW.

A writer in American Swineherd on important subject says: In the place, I always pick a sow with good, strong, straight bone, good feet, not of the coarse order, but with plenness if thoroughly managed. It does not require much eapital, but that caplength. I want them to be broad and deep, good bodies, deep sides, good backs, with short head, broad between the even and are recorded as a rec the eyes, and as good ear as possible to get. A coarse, large ear is quite a drawback in handling the sows. With

too rough and coarse the best type, as Hog cholera and swine plague are they are nearly always a mellow, easy dall county and is situated in the forks the principal diseases of hogs that appear in the form of an epidemic and that are considered very infectious and that are considered very infectious and the form of the form that are considered very infectious and the easy feeding sow. The large, the fine fed by springs and run bold all the year round. These streams head up in New Mexico and abound with litters will develop into when grown. But, on the other hand, a nice, mellow, finest fishing grounds in all Toyan medium-sized sow with the breeding is, in my judgment, the kind that prothog choiers bacillus. This germ is present to a great extent in the ali-I mean by a medium-sized sow is one that at 18 months old will weigh 500 is superb. Any one wishing to take I had a yearling sow last year that raised a litter of pigs, weaned them time cannot do better than to come to herself, and tipped the beam at 535 on Canyon. Fairly good hotel accommothe 1st of October. She was one of dations, two livery stables with good the easy feeding fellows.

There is a great deal of talk by some parties about picking the brood sow from large litters and by the larger number of teats. Of course, all county. It is a beautiful country and There is a great deal of talk by ters, that depends on several things.

well ones should be moved again as she only raised one pig in her last litwell ones should be moved again as the little good to move out the little good to move one of the mellow, easy feeders, and if well cared for, I think the medium calf the day before and Mrs. Keller is sow with breeding back of her as well, an old Missourian, and I want to say is the kind to make money on Growing pigs should be fed regu-larly at stated times, feeding each time what they will eat up clean, and

SLOP FOR SOWS.

when called to their next feed,

The eagerness of sows for slop indicates clearly their need for something different from dry corn. We infer the sows have no grass or other succulent feed as he expects later to put them on He grazes it all winter. He has a fine rye and feed less corn. While sows orchard of over 400 fruit trees. Has that the growing of onions in this state is need some corn to keep up heat, it is been here thirteen years. This demnot well to limit them to corn only. It onstrates what can be done in this lacks' elements necessary to healthy country with a little elbow grease and growth of the foetus, says "American staying qualities. Swineherd." It is also a constipating feed and lacks bulk, as well as succu- agents, located here, and are always a result of the experiment 24,000 pounds loncy necessary to best condition of ready to give any information about of Bermuda onions were raised to the the bowels. In the absence of grazing M. Van Zandt is a real estate dealer The Oklahoma experiment station at or roots in winter we have to substitute for these such laxative and cool- Write him; he, too, is a reliable gening feed as we can make from middling tleman, and being a candidate for remeans of the hog cholera bacillus. This and oil meal made into a slop. A good election for county judge is at this May. There were about 1,000,000 bushels slop distends the digestive organs and time a very obliging man. The big in all. Mr. Alexander claims that the helps to flush the kidneys so necessary for best health.

During pregnancy there is a tendency to constipation, which must be hogs will aid the station in this work addition of wheat bran to the slop famous blue limestone from Jacksnishes elements for growth of bone bea beauty. It will cost \$18,000. Hurand muscle.

If the dung is hard and lumpy we have a sure index that a change of feed is demanded. We have made it a rule to increase the slop and reduce the amount of corn under these conditions, and if this is not enough, give a pose for this occasion. Mrs. Lester, large of the service of the service of these Texas on ions to the Bermuda island growers to show what Texas can do with growing onions.

It required 110,000 onion plants to the mash of bran and withhold corn until you have my thanks for that good dinthe bowels come around to a good condition. We think it is safe to say the a beautiful residence with all the laters and the same to say the a beautiful residence with all the laters are same to say the sam

slop to keep them in the best possible of five national banks here on the condition. This can be secured by plains. He made me promise on Satclose watching of the dung and change of feed to meet the wants indicated. have either passed into the hands of This care to suit the feed to the sow's condition is far better than the use of condiments and physic. These may be needed where sows have been neglected too long. The right kind of slop she should happen to see this letter he will generally prevent and correct this tendency to constipation, which is the most frutiful source of trouble at farrowing time and the direct cause of me at Plainview. Dinner being over weak or dead pigs or of pig eating.

HOG NOTES.

There is no domestic animal which will come so near taking care of himself, if given a good chance, as a hog. Sows raise pigs under many condi-The best feed, if feed needs to be bought, is bran slop, made with milk. Ground oats, peas and shorts may also be fed. This will keep the The scenery down this canyon is beausow in good condition, and fatten the tiful to behold. There are some places

than necessary, as it will tend to weaken the sow. The Minnesota experiment station

asserts that up to six and a-half feet deep and full of fish. Oh, but I months the bacon hog can be produced as cheaply as the lard hog. The old theory that sour swill is necessary to the welfare of hogs is being abandoned. They eat it and seem to relish it. But the best results are from clean, sweet, wholesome

food, in clean places. Sows fed insufficiently to keep them in pretty good flesh are slow to come and sand six inches deep in some into heat, and are difficult to get with pigs, and when with pigs bring a small !

Some claim that hog worms produce cholera. Plenty of salt, ashes and charcoal produces a healthy condi-

cage. He will do himself and his ownmore good outside. It has been found that sows fed

all of them are large and strong. HONOR MEMORY OF SIR JOHN KINGSTON, Ont., June 6.—Memorial in around Channing, good land, fine exercises were held today at the grave of Sir John Macdonald in Cataraqui in the evening I dropped over to Wilcomstery, this helps the thirteenth in the evening I dropped over to Wilcomstery, this helps the thirteenth in the evening I dropped over to Wilcomstery, this helps the thirteenth in the evening I dropped over to Wilcomster, the continuous constant in the evening I dropped over to Wilcomster the continuous constant in the evening I dropped over to Wilcomster the continuous constant in the evening I dropped over the continuous continu cemetery, this being the thirteenth an-niversary of the death of the great Canadian statesman. The grave was

erease. The total value of provisions J. O. Watson, A. R. Rude, I. P. Bates, exported in April was \$13,197,620, R. L. McLaren, W. H. Bonie and othsmooth, nice, glossy coat, and I want to get as near the 100-point mark as the type to raise, keeping in view the old adage that "Like produces like." | 151,467,921 during the same period in I think the medium sow that is not 1903, and \$170,428,478 in 1902.

POOLE ON THE PLAINS. Editor Stockman-Journal:

I quit the stage at Canyon City on Friday evening in time for supper. Early Saturday morning I was out looking after the boys; only a few stockmen in town that day. Canyon City is the seat of government of Ranfinest fishing grounds in all Texas. It is no uncommon thing to catch bass-Of here weighing from three to six rigs at all time. Come to Canyon of the qualifications are good if we the best of water. Land is selling at can get them. But I prefer to have from \$4 to \$6 dollars per acre and I bought a sow that was a high-priced one, and I was told afterwards with my old friend, W. F. Keller, one mile out from the court house. He they are fine cooks. Yes, the dinner was superb. Dinner being over we boarded that buggy again and for one hour we drove through his pasture and not so much but that they will come little farm. He has fifty acres in atfalfa, which he uses in fattening his calves every winter. His last year's calves, now yearlings, are netting him from \$18 to \$29 per head, grazed and fed on nothing but alfalfa. Think of it! Eighty head of calves finished up fat, besides two good crops of hay.

Buie & Rollins are up-to-date land and can sell you a home on easy terms. new school building is nearing completion. It is 66 feet by 75 in the clear, counteracted by laxative feed. The nine; also eight cloak rooms. It is limited. built of brick and trimmed with the makes a slop more laxative and fur- boro, Texas, and when completed will

rah for the little Canyon City. On Sunday, by invitation, I dropped pregnant sow is never in so good con-dition when the dung is hard and beautiful furniture from top to bot-We would by all means arrange tom. This is a beautiful home. He these sows so they can have enough can well afford it as he is president urday evening that I would not say a word about his flirting with that smart widow at Plainview, where I met him three weeks ago. I kept my word; did not say a word about it, but if

will dance to the music. I don't care if she does; he did not tote fair with we took a seat in his buggy behind one of the best horses I have rode behind in years. He is a little too fast riding for me. He is a three-minute horse. We drove until 5:30 o'clock, just in time for me to catch the evening train. Down the canyon five miles from town is one among the finest springs I have seen in years. that are 1,000 feet straight down Don't permit a large litter of pigs There is bear, black-tailed deer and suckle a small sized sow any longer almost anything in the way of game almost anything in the way of game. and pools of blue sparkling water from fifty to 400 yards long, ten to twenty

ed the Pecos Valley cars headed for Dalhart by way of Amarillo. We arrived in Dalhart the following morning at 3 o'clock. Awful dry here, dust places here. The town is three years old, \$2500 inhabitants. The Rock Island shops are located here. District court was in session in the new court house, which is a beauty and an honor tackled said don't talk newspaper to me until it rains or I self some steers. At 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning I quit them cold and boarded the Fort Worth and Denver for Channing. This is a nice little burg. I had the pleaswith a good supply of green stuff, in ure of meeting a number of old friends addition to their regular fation, breed easier and bring more pigs, and that here, among them Joe Frazier and wife, J. W. Throckmorton, C. J. Burns, E. F. Batte, J. S. Queen, I. M. Lanier and others. This is a nice country liam Powell's and took a peep at his Hereford cattle. They are up to the decorated with handsome wreaths sent standard; none better in Texas. His by prominent conservatives and others, herd bull is a Jim Dandy and weighs 2,300 pounds. He has something over Exports of provisions show a de- brethren, among them T. A. Collins,

tion. This is a splendid county of land | boat,

and is selling cheap, from \$4 to \$8 per acre, and produces corn, cotton, cane, oats, milo maize and kaffir corn to perfection when it is seasonable. Fine water and a thrifty set of people. and treat promptly. Correct care is did not hear of any hard times here. the best medicine, being a preventative Dr. W. A. Warner said to me: "Yes, of disease. I want your paper as I have established a little ranch, not enough sick-

ness here to support a doctor. W. H. Bowie is the live land agent here and can furnish all information wanted on that line. Yes, he can sell good cheap land if he cannot get married. I do feel sorry for these old bachelors, for I know they are losing the best part of their lives.

Judge Q. Moore is also a land agent and comes well recommended as firstclass in his line of business. Can furnisch abstracts and everything pertaining to land in this county, but he, too, looked forlorn to me just like the balance of the bachelors. Yet, they have my heartfelt sympathy. Come, old boys, put on a bold front and look some sweet maiden square in the eyes and ask her to be your own sweet wife. Let me tell you in all candor there is nothing on earth that will C. C. POOLE. beat it.

Claude, Texas, 1904.

# **GROWING ONIONS** IS ON INCREASE

Alexander Brothers of Laredo Say That Truck Is a Big Product in This State

A private letter was received here yesterday from R. B. Alexander, of the firm of Alexander Brothers, fruit and vegetable growers, located at Jacksonville and Laredo, Texas, to the effect rapidly expanding.

Last year the Alexanders planted a tract of forty acres at Laredo. On the property is an irrigating prane. Experienced truckers were put to work and as acre, a total of 1,104,000 pounds, making a gross revenue of \$28,000. The cost of raising these onions was \$7.000. It required forty-five cars to transport the crop to market. The onions were marketed at New York and Boston in April and low price of labor; the cheap freight rate and not being compelled to pay duty in this country makes it possible for the two stories high, divided into five onion grower in Texas to realize an imrooms below and four above, making mense profit. The opportunities are un-

> The Alexander Brothers was the first firm in the United States to ship onions to market crated, as the usual method is to consign them in bags. As a conse quence, the trade took to them in preference to the genuine imported Bermudas. Commission firms in New York and Bos-

It required 110,000 onion plants to the acres, or a total of 4,400,000 plants to forty As a result of this satisfactory experiment the acreage of onions in the Laredo country will be very much increased this

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POULTRY NOTES.

There is no better place for the poul-

It is not a good plan to keep all

Poultry in the orchard helps the or-

chard by destroying insects and scat-

With poultry the profits are too of-

To make a success one must have

An average of one rooster to a dozen

hens is sufficient to keep during the

Meat, milk, the cereal grains, with

As often as every second year a cock

and pure blood and be employed to

A good breed is not alone sufficient

Very few realize the amount of good

nsects and worms that infest the gar-

The natural tendency of fowls is to

at to repletion and then remain quiet

No one need undertake raising poul-

It takes much time.

Turkeys are inclined to roost

front shed, fronting south preferred.

rees, but they will roost in an open-

Some use moth balls to keep lice out

of the nests and out of the hen house.

It is believed that gapes and other

bicks if they are kept in thorough-

ome hens are poor layers, because

to make money. Good care, good feed

plenty of hard bone cut fine, will make

good poultry if kept free from lice.

healthy fowls and comfortable quar-

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# POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ing by the fowls. A trough covered with a framework of lath placed on a shelf will avoid the waste of food which goes on when a hen can enter the trough and scratch out most of the contents in an effort to get the

A low shelf with a row of spike nails on which to stick mangels, onions or other vegetables is the best way to feed roots in all but freezing weather. the best; they should be placed on a shelf between the partitions in a double house. One large sized vessel will

Every poultry house should have a covered box for droppings. Poultry manure is one of the most valuable and neglected fertilizers. It is especially

furnish water for two pens when so

good for strawberry beds On a shed out of reach of the fowls keep a box of lice powder, a bottle with spraying solution, box of vaseling or carbonized lard, and a ball of string The bottle should be fitted with a notched cork to allow the fluid to escape. A few whirls of the bottle ove roosts and about walls and floors will keep the house smelling sweet and destroy germs. Crude carbolic acid is one of the best germ destroyers. It ounce added to each gallon of white-

An infertile egg after being in the incubator five days will appear as transparent a sa fresh egg, but with a tity. It is apparently an easy matter larger air cell. A dark ring of blood indicates a dead germ, and the egg morning, so placed that it is not liable apparently stuck against the shell is are carefully cleaned once in twenty- to the value of the article: also a sign of a dead germ. Such eggs four hours and thoroughly scalded once At the first test the dirty water or do without, germs look like a big spider; later they look more like a horseshoe.

Do not hurry chicks to eat. Wheat bread crums will be found one of the best diets the first week; after that we would advise baking "Johnny cake, erumbling it fine, feeding it dry and giving plenty of sand and good water. -Poultry Life.

# PRODUCING EARLY MOLTING.

The West Virginia station calls attention to the fact that "when a speis made of producing winter eggs it is of much importance to have the hens shed their feathers early in the fall, so that the new plumage may be grown before cold weather begins In case molting is much delayed the production of the new coat of feathers n cold weather is such a drain on the eggs are produced until spring, while if the molt takes place early in the season the fowls begin winter in good condition, and with proper housing and food for fowls, feeding may be made to lay during the entire winter."

station reports tests on 2-yearold Rhode Island Reds and White Leg-horns of the Van Dresser method of promoting early molting, which "consists in withholding food either wholor in part for a few days, which stops egg production and reduces the weight of the fowls, and then feeding heavily on a ration suitable for the

# SISTER'S TRICK.

But All Came Out Right. How a sister played a trick that

brought rosy health to a coffee fiend should keep them. is an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee fiend-a trembling. nervous, physical wreck yet clinging summer. to the poison that stole away my strength because for a fleeting moment it stimulated my weakened powers. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it.

should be brought that is full of vigor "One day my sister, Mrs. U. S. Shobuild up the stamina of the flock walter, substituted a cup of crisp, hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee, but did not tell me what it was. I and more quarters are even necessary. noticed the richness of it and remarked that the coffee tasted fine, but my sister did not tell me I was drinking den and fields. Postum for fear I might not take any

"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and try expecting to devote a little time a clearness to my eyes, then she told to it. me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthening life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee. From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice to Put them in cloths and tie where they the good this cereal drink can do. will not try to tell it for only after having used it can one be convinced of its merits." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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they are overcrowded. Ten hens will do more in a building 10x10 than wenty hens in the same space Few are adapted to raising fancy Look in each package for the fapoultry. If they have had no experimous little book, "The Road to Wellence there is a great danger of losing birds, capital and courage.

Horse Department

In a recent issue of a Chicago daily, F. J. Berry, one of the largest dealers n horses in that city, has this to say of the horse market:

The oldest dealers acknowledge that good horses have sold in the Chicago narket for higher prices in the last two weeks than at any time within their recollection, with plenty of buyers eager to take all the classes at nigh prices.

Here is a demonstration of how lit-A few years ago, when all values orses would never be worth but very illy supersede the horse.

the traction cycle took its place among the neessities of life, and the horseless carriage was something more than a men began to say that the horse had outlived its usefulness as a domestic animal. Then the cry went the press all over the country that ested, the horseshoers. The statement the horse had seen its day; that he of the national statistican at Washingwas superseded by more useful, valu-table and cheaper power. But the last thentic that can be compiled, and it six years have proved that all such was these which we published.

no feed for thirteen days except the prices. ry small amount they could pick up 15x100 foot runs. They were then in the last year we very often hear it he knows, if anybody does—with his said that horses will never be cheap report of January 1, 1904, and here are liberally on mash, beef scraps, corn, wheat, and oats, i. e., a ration again, high prices are here to stay. rich in protein or nitrogenous matter, But, while we could hardly expect which is believed to be especially valu- horses to remain at the present high latter date: able for promoting the growth of prices for many years, we will say The hens there are strongest inducements to breeders of horses to produce good Thirty days after the test began the stock-not the ordinary Rhode Island Reds has practically a rough kind, as in this kind they have complete coat of new feathers, had be-had a very severe lesson in the past. gun to lay, and within a week from But let breeders bear in mind that that time one-half of the hens were every horse must be of a specific kind laying regularly, while another lot of and of a certain class, and my advice Rhode Island Reds, which had been fed to the common farmer 'would be to continuously were just beginning to breed the omnibus or wagon horse, the molt, and the egg production had de- express horse, or heavy draft horse, try than there are now, but the num-The White Leg- and aim to breed every horse with all horns were a trifle slower in molting the qualities required for one of these than the Rhode Island Reds, but other-wise the treatment affected them in a duce a market horse that will be in the strongest demand in all American The result seemed to warrant the markets, and also for the export trade.

eneral conclusion that "mature hens "In producing this class of horses that are fed sparingly for about two the breeder can make no mistake, weeks and then receive a rich nitroeven if prices should be lower in years genous ration molt more rapidly and to come, as in such cases the export with more uniformity, and enter the demand will come in again, and Eu- and scattering broadcast the germs of cold weather of winter in better condiduring the molting period on an them cost too much for export trade."

The following is from "The Horse in America," in the Century magazine for Indian ponies first contracted the dis-

"Hambletonian was a bull-like horse suffering from the mange. have been but slightly fertilized. The a week the poultry will be in much that was trained by Hiram Woodruff, seemingly strongest germs before the better condition to do good work than but could never develop a speed equal egg tester should be marked, and the they are under ordinary farm condi- to a mile in thre minutes-3:18, to be these animals affected has been deterthermometer placed on such eggs if tions where they are obliged to drink exact, being the best mile he ever did. mined on and will be gone about sciendirty water or do without.

It is a great satisfaction when eating a fresh egg to know that it has been produced under the most cleanly possiproduced under the most cleanly possible surroundings and that the hen has bred by Louis Morris, of Westchester shot and their bodies burned. State of ficials will have charge of the work thoroughly enjoy an egg great config.

> in every respect adds materially to fee. this confidence at the breakfast table. "John Treadwell, a Quaker farmer Flavor may be fed into an egg to a near Jamaica, Long Island, had two greater extent than most people Conestoga, or Pennsylvania Dutch realize. Fresh eggs are fresh for more draft mares. Out of one of these Out of one of these reasons than one. There is a delicacy mares, by Mambrino, was born Abof flavor about an egg that is strictly dallah. fed on nice clean feed, good water and the difference between such eggs and a mile in four minutes at any gate. He or bite. had a mule-like head and ears, a bady-ewed neck, and a rat tail. he was a Messenger, despite the Con-It is not strictly necessary to grind estoga crossing, and he was sold to

Kentuckians for \$4,500. "In less than six months the Kentuckians repented of their bargain, and sold him back to New Yorkers for \$500. Messrs. Simmons & Smith, Bull's Head dealers, buying him as a speculation This was in 1849. No purchaser could he speculators find at any price, and the stallion was virtually given away ten estimated solely from the amount a new horse for his butcher wagon and traded through Alexander Camp. bell, of Bull's Head, his worn-out mare This butcher's mare had be assisted. Ducks mature so early and furnish

butchering. This butcher's mare had originally been sold to him by Campsuch good meat that every farmer bell, who obtained her in a drove of Her pedigree was quite unknown. horse history as the Charles Kent ping. mare, and is said to be by imported ter for it. Bellfounder. She was in foal to A Pennsylvania gentleman owned

oultry do in devouring the numerous Rysdyk's Hambletonian. And so he he snorted and jumped ahead thus bringing on an excessive overfat as in his name."

This is the season of the year when farm mares most generally have their oals, says the Breeders Gazette, From the end of April to the end of May i onsidered by most farmers, as the most desirable time of year for the youngsters to be brought into this world for the reason that grass is quickly coming or has come and the lies will not come in their legions unwill do little damage to til the foals have had time to get strength wherewith to resist their at-There is, therefore, or at least on farms where horses are bred. foaling time a mare should have the most careful attention, but she should not on any account be bored by too close and inquisitive watching. Many and many a well intentioned but inexperienced man has too zealously super- Agent, Dallas, Texas,

edly taken his way at morning to get his breakfast, only to return half an hour later to find that the foal had arrived just about as soon as his back was turned. Horses now are too valuable to permit of chances being taken. When a mare shows that parturition is at hand she should be attended during the night, but the watcher should keep his present known to her. The most scrupulou cleanliness also should be insisted in the foaling stall. It should be freely tle people can tell about future values and how natural it is for people to judge the future by current conditions. and freshest straw should be used and were depressed, horses sold very low, and at ruinous prices, and the prophets of evil proclaimed a horseless age was already ushered in, and that horses would never be weeth but the bedding should be changed every day wherever soiled. There is money in this. After the foal is born it is not wise to be too officious. Nature understands very well what ought to little again. But the time has proved that no machine of steel and steam, battery motor or craft propelled the chill off it, dress the foal's navel y batteries or boilers, could success- with 1 to 500 solution of bichloride of mercury and leave mother and young engine and alone together for a time. team plow became realities and electicity and cable displaced the horses om the street car service; when the fere later.

THE HORSE IS KING.

Last October the statistics on the number of horses in the United States on January 1, 1903, were published from the sensationalists and from and given to those most directly interjust 26,149. Mark it well. Now comes

Total number of horses January 1, 1904, 16,736,059. The difference in number between 1903 and 1904 is just and 178,686, or an increase over the corresponding period of the previous year of 152,537 horses. Of values, a proreported \$1,136,940,298 worth of horseflesh in the country January 1, last. With the exception of 1904, when there were but 8,664 more horses in the counber is greater at the present time than was ever before reported, while in point of value the country is richer in horseflesh today by \$106,235,839 than ever was before.

WHOLESALE HORSE SLAUGHTER.

Thousands of wild horses running on the unfenced ranges of Eastern Oregon ropean markets will take all our sur- mange with which disease a large perplus horses at fair prices. The only centage of them are suffering will be reason at present for the light export shot down by order of the state veteritrade is the extreme high values that narian. This action is considered nechorses have reached in our markets essary in order that the horses of in the last year or two, which makes private individuals may be protected from the scourge of mange now making itself evident in the bands of al-most every horse breeder who has

should be removed. Many eggs are cooked at the first test being held too long before the tester. A small spot few farmers do it. If these fountains famous horses of the country add much spot few farmers do it. ing possible. Many cattle are also

ease that the wholesale destruction of placed with a substantial structure thoroughly enjoy an egg great confi- William Jones, of Cold Spring Harbor, and after the last vestige of the cardence is necessary, and a knowledge Long Island. As he was worthless and casses has been destroyed the ground virtually gave him away, and he was in the vicinity of the slaughter place of the hen house are clean and right used as a traveling stallion at a small will be disinfected.

HORSE NOTES.

Holding fractious horses by machinery in order to shoe them safely tonio, which point it finally reached. It is one of the latest inventions that was continued on to El Paso, where the promise to gain popularity. The ma- road met the Southern Pacific from the This horse was so bad- chine holds the animal perfectly mo- west, making an important link in the tempered that he could never be broken tionless while the shoe is being nailed Southern Pacific system across the conto harness, but was ridden under the on, and is not injurious to the horse, tinent. fresh air, that is appreciated only by saddle. He had no speed either as a those who have had a chance to know runner or trotter, not being able to do blacksmith being injured from a kick and one-half inches, which is now the

> The colt trotters, or, in other words, the natural trotters that are seen to- that time is was very uncertain what day are almost invariably sired by fast gauge would be established. young and good looking stallions, decade, and that the way to breed trot-

and speed. to stop expenses of keeping him. About this time Charles Kent wanted weather. The shedding process is agent at Eagle Lake. somewhat debilitating and is more severely felt in the early warm spring It is sometimes a mercy clip an old horse. Nature is kind to them and provides a much heavier Western horses, paying \$40 for her, and warmer covering than for a young animal. When this the case This mare is known in American heavy hair should be removed by clip-The old horse will be much bet-

Abdallah when Seeley got her, and the horse that would have been very valucolt became the property of Bill Rys- able, but for what seemed an ineraddyk, a hired man on Seeley's farm. icable vice of balking. A friend sug-Rysdyk looked around for a name for gested that electricity might cure him his colt—a name which should indicate The gentleman purchased a small storthe Messenger blood in him. There had age battery, connected it by wires to been in the early years of the century the bit and crupper and placed it in a famous son of Messenger named after Alexander Hamilton. This horse tached. As was anticipated, the horse finally became known as Bishop's refused to move, and stood with all Hamiltonian. In his efforts to bor- four feet braced. Then the owner row the name, Rysdyk, being weak touched the button connected with the his orthography, called his horse battery. When the horse felt the shock lives in history-false in his pedigree moved off at a lively pace. Every day for a week he had the same dose. a result he was completely cured of his evil ways.

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in Texas was granted by the Fifth congress of the Republic of Texas, January , 1841, the name of the road being the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado. It was projected by Andrew Briscoe. The company proper was organized June 1, 1850, the incorporators being Sidney Sherman, Hugh McLeod, John G. Todd, John Angler Jonathan F. Barrett, E. A. Allen, William M. Rice (who was recently murdered in the east for his money), W. A. Van Alstyne, James H. Stevens, B. A. Shepherd and W. J. Hutchins. Jonathan F. Barrett was made president, and early in the spring of 1851 John A. Wil-HEN HOUSE CONVENIENCES.

Feed boxes are best hung to the ceiling or placed on a shelf to avoid soiling or placed on a shel comotive and iron were received and track laying commenced. By the first of August, 1853, twenty miles were completed and the event was celebrated by a big the figures which he gives of the barbecue at Stafford's Point. The first ennumber of horses in the country on the gine was named "General Sherman," and latter date: It had one pair of screws four and a half or five feet in diameter, with inside connections and with four ordinary track wheels in front. F. A. Sterns of sachusetts was master mechanic, and the first man to pull a throttle on a locomotive Texas, if not the first west of the Mississippi river. "General Sherman" was in use until 1869 or 1870, and was the first ocomotive to cross the Colorado river into the town of Columbus, in the year 1867. The second locomotive was named "Texas." It was not like any engine seen before or since, the engine and tender being on one frame, mounted on two pairs of drivers, thirty-two or thirty-four inches in diameter, placed some sixteen or eighten feet apart, connected outside to a ocking shaft in the center. This engine was of little service to the company; it

> erward sold to run a saw mill.
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> In 1868 the road was sold and its name changed to the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio. About December 1, 1855, San Antonio. About December 1, 1855, the track was completed to the east bank of the Brazos river, opposite the town of Richmond, making thirty-two miles in all. most every horse breeder who has stock on the Oregon ranges.
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> Indian ponies first contracted the disease and it was communicated by them to the wild horses where is multiplied. sist railroad building, one of which authorized the loan of \$6,000 un every mile so dangerous has become the disone of the accidents the train was dashed into the river and three men killed. This was in '60. On approaching the bridge passengers were given the privilege of riding over it on the cars or walking, and in most cases they generally accepted the latter alternative as a matter of In 1850 the terminus of the road was at chulenbulg, eighty miles distant from the starting point. Austin was the objective point, but when the road had been built twelve or fifteen miles further the civil war broke out and stopped furher construction. After the war the construction was again resumed and the route changed from Austin to San An-

would move heavy loads on a straight

track, but would not follow curves, except

where they were very slight. It was

soon consigned to the scrap pile, and aft-

standard gauge all over North -America. This is a remarkable occurrence, as at

The first passenger coaches used on proving conclusively that the sires of this road were no doubt made for street today are superior to those of the past cars, and probably employed as such in Boston, before they were brought to Texters is by using only those animals as. They would seat about twenty pasthat combine breeding, individuality sengers each and were mounted on four wheels. They were used but a short while, as it was difficult to keep them on This is the shedding season, when the track. These cars were last used in the winter coat comes off and gives 1860. The cars were finally used for an

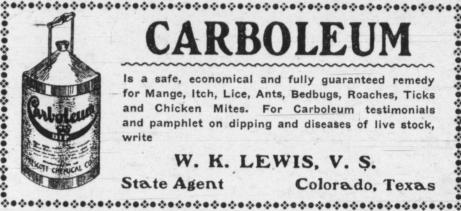
No telegraph line that could be used was constructed by the road until 1868. days. Old horses are not quick to shed Prior to that date, two mixed trains, one to Edmund Seeley, a farmer in Orange and frequently have their old coats on county, New York, for a steer for until June. With these nature should line. The trains had a leaving and a each way, usually did the business of the meeting time and place, but beyond these they had little use for a schedule. When the trains failed to reach the meeting point on time, they met at the nearest turnout or switch. This occurred very frequently.

This in brief, is the history of the first railroad built in Texas.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 5 .- The Dawes commission has in hand the settling of As an important case, which, when adjusted, will have a bearing on many more of a similar nature. In this particular case nation by the allottees is the point to be settled. In the latter part of 1898 there was an

epidemic of smallpox in the Creek nation and many deaths was the result. Pest houses were established all over the Dallas 10:30 a. m. and Texarkana 7:45 nation, and the federal government, in p. m., arriving at Nashville, Tenn., 3 conjunction with the Creek nation of lottees will have to vacate the valuable should be, work by day and by night p. m., June 13. Standard Pullman, ficials made an efforts successfully to coaches stamp out the disease. In one of these pest houses occurred the death of the ten parties to whom was allotted the not entitled to allotment, and where were not properly kept,





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went to the heirs of the deceased.

The ten allottees mentioned were all full blood Indians, and were properly enrolled by the Dawes commission. The the right to ten fine farms in the Creek Creek nation since claims to have proof that the deaths of the parties in question occurred before the date mentioned. It is about April 1, 1899. The date of the burning of this particular pest house is the important point in this question, for if it was burned before the first of April, 1899, the Creek government will have won the case, and the helrs of the al

lands now held by them. If these heirs, or allottees lose in this case, many others of a similar nature will All the work of investigation has to be farms in question. This was about the first of April, 1899. It is claimed that done through an interpreter, and the old parties who died prior to that time were records do not amount to much, as they trol.

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