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# ECHOES OF THE RANGE



Double Mountain was visited with a Some are getting awfully discouraged and talk of leaving, but every time a cloud comes up they put off going for a few more days. Stock water is getting very scarce in this immediate section.

### IN FOARD COUNTY

Crowell News: On last Saturday evening Crowell was visited by the hardest wind of the season, but no damage was done. It rained over a considerable por-tion of the county, but not enough at

the ground but little. It was 99 per cent cattle to Chase, I. T.

One of the most significant concessions ment is for the erection and operation of shipments. stockyards on the American plan, near The wool buyers came in the first of Mexico City. An expenditure of \$300,000 this week from Kerrville, that clip hav-Mexico City. An expenditure of \$300,000 this week from kerrville, that clip havon buildings and other structural work is
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ing been sold last week under sealed
Crops look well there. He reports Sam
ure. stipulated for and the joint stock company, with a capital of \$3,000,000 gold, house of George F. Willet & Co. of that is to operate the concern, is said to Boston. The price paid has not been be composed largely of the same persons given out. The Kerrville clip amounted who control the stock yards in Chicago, to 600,000 pounds, it is said, and was St. Louis and Kansas City, though busi- all short wool. The clip at this point ness men of Mexico will be considerably is now being inspected by the buyers interested. They take kindly to the idea. and the sale of the entire clip will The cattle industry in Mexico is assuming probably be made on June 10. large proportions and at present there is no organization whatever for handling stock when they do arrive at a marketing place like the city. The company will be hedged round with many provisions in the interest of the producer and consumer alike. Financially it should be a success -for the stock yards company, certainly, who run no risks, but simply score a clear profit in commission, feed, etc., and for the owners of the stock, who will thus have an assured market, while the con sumer will know better what he is buy-

### ing and what the price should be. IN CONCHO COUNTY

sold 500 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers Pettus' ranch, to John Blocker of Sai Antonio at \$18. He Norman & Shuler this week sold to W.

100 cows at \$11. We understand that Bob Morris has sold heard.

his twelve months' clip of wool to H. N. N. Beakley of Coleman at 17 cents per pound. Mr. Beakley has also purchased the Hartgrove 7,000 pounds of seven months clip at 121/2 cents.

# IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rattler. E. B. Draper, alderman of First river country last Saturday morning, rains. putting the draws on a boom and mak- W. H. Bronson was in the city this over the Dry Devil's river country and since the rain. towards town almost to the Hamlyn J. Potter came in from his ranch this morning and Saturday night.

Sonora 700 mutton goats at \$1.75. Isaac Hart, the mutton buyer, went since the rains. a few days ago and made some pur- and he hopes to make a good crop. chases of both sheep and goats.

money for postage answering inquiries

L. K. Henderson sold about 80 head shipped 431 head of cattle on June 1. of two-year-old steers to Charles Joe Willingham don't have anything IN DONLEY COUNTY.

# IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

Canadian Record.

Another good rain fell on the Canabig crops will be raised in this sec- very deep.

to Chicago. The cattle were purchased for Carlsbad after a business trip to cattle and horses were included in the some glowing accounts of the Territory from A. L. Bennett, G. W. Arrington, the city in the interest of the Fort deal and altogether it is a model fanch. this vicinity and were consigned to the Stockman-Journal. Western Stock Yards Company.

### IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Standard.

Del Rio, where he has been shipping more comes it will keep growing. muttons over the Southern Pacific to

IN STONEWALL COUNTY Vinson, 1 at \$25; Will Bentley, 1 at IN SUTTON COUNTY, Asperment Star: On last Saturday \$25; Walter Smith, 6 for \$215; J. W. Sonora News.

Worth privileges. Monday to Copperas Cove.

cars of muttons yesterday to market.

J. R. Hamilton shipped yesterday

IN WARD COUNTY. nine cars muttons to St. Louis, St. Joe Barstow Journal. and Kansas City.

Joe Montague, manager of the O9

Durham bulls from C. B. Metcalfe, at of the state. No more losses are looked for. What have occurred has been sur-\$25 per head. Additional shipments yesterday were prisingly small.

could not be seen 100 yards, but it wet Pryor Creek, I. T.; J. M. Garrett, 3 cars twist last Friday afternoon that com-

of Maverick, Kinney and Zavalla counties, spent the past two weeks with his These cattle were four days on the road from now on is looked for. Considerafamily in Eagle Pass. He considers his and it is probable that if they had ble hail accompanied the rain, but it is new location better for cattle than Val made the run to market in the usual not thought any particular damage was Verde, but a good heavy rain would improve things greatly.

Jesse Cobb will ship 150 cattle next IN TAYLOR COUNTY. which the Guide has noted for a long week to Muskogee, I. T. This will Abilene Reporter. time past granted by the Mexican govern-probably be the last of the territory J. E. Chandler

### IN STERLING COUNTY Sterling Record-News.

J. T. Davis moved a bunch of cattle C. McCoy's stable. from the Allard pasture to his east pasture this week.

and delivering 400 three and four-year-

with the Sweetwater Point Rock Herald: Jim Clamp has Company and is now employed on J. J

Thomas Ttrammell & Sons sold

### IN MIDLAND COUNTY Midland Gazette.

age, for he could repair his windmill but he couldn't make the grass grow. Bert Simpson, a prominent cowman to El Paso. ward. Pot Hole city, was in town Mon- from the Monohans country, was with day for supplies, and reports a fine us. Bert looks very cheerful which falls irrigation plant, authorizes the success of farming and thinks he will there are several places where it is too

The draws ran nicely He thinks prices of cattle will come up

inches in two installments, Saturday water, so he can't farm, but he will here in a short time. rest easy and be satisfied. F. E. Rankin came in from his ranch

this week, and says he is in good shape since the rains. He states that his out to the Greer and Henderson ranches sorghum and mile maize is doing fine breeds at the San Antonio fair of 1903. to the public in this way and the man E. A. Hearn and son Joe left Mon- ranch on the Pecos this week. He says in the spring of the same year. He are prompted by the dictates of hon- that the weather clerk has turned on was junior champion Shorthorn at the esty and true manhood. of horses and mules to be shipped from the water main and given them some Fort Worth stock show also in 1964, Some of our ranchmen have already At that time organization will be per-

-don't know how many more I could shipments this week. They are very longs to a family of prize winners and sold.

Jackson sold to Hamlyn and any country on earth, they shipped sult in creating a family of Shorthorns sult in creating a family of Shorthorns Sanderson Times. Worthington about 700 head of goats at 1,684 head of their black cattle. It \$2.00. turned out under such trying circumhead of sheep at \$2.15, and 211 goats stances. It shows the Nelson Morris district.

Fifteen cars of fat cattle were upon his advent into our He reports good rains on his range.

Fifteen cars of fat cattle were upon his advent into our He reports good rains on his range. has a good manager at the helm. They

to say only that he didn't get water Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Another good rain fell on the Cana-dian country Friday and Saturday and to reports made by men who have came in last night prospecting for a the ground is now in excellent condi-drilled there. It is underlaid with pe-ranch location. tion for working, and the farmers are culiar deposits. A state investigation John Heekman reports the fencing of taking advantage of the fact. If the would probably discover something a lane through the J. A. pasture to the season continues as it has commenced unusual, as the clay bed is said to be Shoe Bar range completed.

R. Hamilton returned Monday from enough rain to start the grass, and if endon.

Ike Gronski, the veteran sheep man, IN MIDLAND COUNTY. He has shipped over 40,000 and his son Roy left last evening for Midland Reporter. from that place and says the muttons in that section have about all gone to market.

Oscar Cain purchased a car load of fat calves from McManus & Davis at p. t. and expects to ship them to market.

The has snipped over 40,000 and his son Roy left last evening for Midland Reporter.

W. T. Clark shipped to Kansas pastate with the force in Woolbright's drug store. The force ket next Monday.

Cal Huffman purchased horses from the following: Sam Oglesby, 1 at \$45; Charles M. Billings, 3 at \$105; A. F.

Red expects to ship them to mark the warehouse wool, which he intends to store here.

Cattle are that place was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse wool at rains have fallen there. Cattle are that place was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse wool at rains have fallen there. Cattle are that place was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse wool at rains have fallen there. Cattle are that place was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse wool at rains have fallen there. Cattle are that place was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse wool at rains have fallen there. Cattle are that place was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse wool at rains have fallen there. Cattle are that place was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse formation that the warehouse was sold Well be moving so mounted his horse fallen the rains have fallen the considered. Captain Charles was sold Well be moving so mounted his hold had been and of the to store here.

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Chris Wyatt bought from D. J. Wyatt

Fields Coleman of Edwards county Ned Friend of Ozona brought in a traded his flock of ewes and lambs carload of horses and shipped them about 200 head, valued at \$2 per head, McKenzie & Ferguson shipped seven ars of muttons vesterday to market.

The rains have greatly benefited ranch, purchased twelve three-year-old the condition of the range in this part

this year in Foard county fell last Saturday evening. The outlines of an object could not be seen 100 yeards but it was pletely snapped it in two. The heavy Broome & Farr sold in St. Louis downpour was the grandest thing that IN MAVERICK COUNTY

Eagle Pass Guide: R. McIver, who now occupies the Flowers ranch at the junction

From & Farr sold in St. Louis Wednesday 66 head of Tom Green county steers, averaging 1,088 pounds, at \$4.85 per hundred pounds, for \$52.76 we could easily drink in some more of per head. The National Live Stock the raindrops what has fallen already

Hood getting better and now on the high road to recovery. It was first IN HALE COUNTY. hought that the injuries he received at Hale Center Messenger Sweetwater would prove fatal.

old Durham bull in for his herds in the Spade ranches; that he counted sixteen ing a rain fell in his section, which was Wagstaff pasture near Lawn. The bull big lakes of water in the home pasture gladly received. He says that owing for the White River Cattle company of came far enough for the express bill on the Spades. to reach a little over \$107, probably Jay Walling sized two-year-old. He was left in D. tures.

The wires report fine rains Sunday IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY. asture this week.

The U's are rounding up this week, and San Martine. The eastbound over-Ware last week.

Ware last week.

IN NOLAN COUNTY

Sweetwater Review.

Lee Bradford has resigned his position with the Sweetwater Mercantile ing rain very much.

In Note been detained by this rain. All day morning on his return from a busiting out poison—bithe last of last week looking over the sulphide of carbon, and had the poison in a big bottle, when he fell down and his cattle situation. Mr. Lovelady moved that it killed some grown cattle situation. Mr. Lovelady moved that it killed some grown cattle belonging to one of his neighbors named spilled the liquid. In the fall his nose spilled and inhaling the fumes he pointing rain very much.

The rain storm last Friday night was spilled and inhaling the fumes he pointing rain very much. old steers which they sold Charles have been detained by this rain. All day morning on his return from a busi-

John R. Mackechney has returned makes a neat provit on this deal, as he string of 600 three-year-old steers to counties. He found the best grass in & Thompson negotiating the deal.

Norman & Shuler this week sold to W. W. Two and the string of 600 three-year-old steers to counties. He found the best grass in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin came in language and the string of 600 three-year-old steers to counties. He found the best grass in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin came in language and the string of 600 three-year-old steers to counties. He found the best grass in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin came in language and the string of 600 three-year-old steers to counties. He found the best grass in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin came in language and the string of 600 three-year-old steers to counties. D. James of Runnels county 100 head of ranch, to prepare to deliver the cattle Green and Schleicher were dry when sales of the season, so far as we have rains and grass is coming nicely now,

From trainmen and passengers we from trainmen and passengers we a consequence is assured of fine crops. It designs and son, Fuller, came in Just as John word was bedding down learn that great rains fell Friday and a consequence is assured of fine crops. from Emma Tuesday and moved his his sheep on the 24th a bolt of light-Friday night from Iatan west on the Texas and Pacific as fas as New Mexico. The butcher on the train says that the Rob Anderson say: that the rains railroad pools west of Big Springs were did more good than the winds did damcovered the entire country from twenty

Our friend Otis, owner of the Granddistrict all the way up to New Mexputting the draws on a boom and making pot Hole's water works work to a week looking after business matters.

W. H. Bronson was in the city this ico had heavy rains this week and plaint among the ranchkmen in the vitation part of the parched earth has had such cinity of Hereford that it is impossirefreshing as it has long needed. This is good news indeed and we re-

The C C's have made some good istered Shorthorn herd at Lawn. He be-doings of a few. It second to none in America. The people of Taylor county are to be con-

H. T. Trout of Salt Lake City, Utah.

A trade has been closed whereby T.

A. Balley and other stockmen of Worth Evening Telegram and the stockmen of Worth Evening Telegram and the F. Rudolph is the other party to the Uncle Billy Littlefield is in from the deal and in the trade he gets Mr. No-L. I. V. ranch in Roosevelt county, land's residence in Clarendon, the or as de describes it, "Booker T. Washington county." He says they have had the Spittal block of land in West Clar-

this week. He simply obtained options Brothers & Co., Boston; F. H. Zandeson, representing eastern wool manufacturers. Speaking generally the cattle situation in the Midland country, relative to wools. As usual, Captain Schreiner se

Fort Worth as the humidity of the atmosphere. It may be that there all section last Saturday night, which right, but back here in the west we call will lengthen the smiles it dadgasted, h--fired hot!

### IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

Abilene Reporter. J. N. Fergerson sold three cars of expansive proportions. The best feature fat cattle to an Albuquerque buyer a of all, the thing that provokes the greatfew days ago and they were shipped Monday. Cattle in New Mexico are too poor to make beef and West Texas has day and right more people are happy to-

to furnish it. George W. P. Coates was in town today from his Shackelford county ranch. plow and hoe and utilize to the fullest His grass is good, his stock fat, and if rains come he will make fair crops. He has 200 acres of his ranch in cultivation. Oats that were drilled in have done much better than those plowed in. Rains at his ranch since the 1st of Oc-J. E. Chandler is in from his ranch. tober have been light, about a half-He got a little more rain than we did inch at a time, and not best for farmon Tuesday night, but has not had so ing. He is using the Campbell method

J. F. Norfleet was in town yesterday J. F. Rhea has shipped a two-year and reports fine rains at the IXL and rain he said that on last Saturday even- week.

from North Texas. He weighs 1,680 Friday en route to Canyon to ship a pounds and may be called a pretty good remnant of -N- cattle to Kansas pas-

A. Laird passed down the road Tues-

ford Monday and purchased 400 cows. right at this writing. from a five weeks' trip through Tom together with their calves, from J. C.

Greeen, Scleicher, Sutton and Edwards Cox, the commission firm of Murchison IN FISHER COUNTY. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin came in last Mr. Trammell left Monday for the 9 R years and while the lower part of Tom night from their Castro-county ranch. Mr. Irwin says that his grass is good -year-old steers at \$16.50 per head and at Hereford. This is one of the best he went out, all have since had good and that his 200-acre crop is looking He had finished plowing and of the county. planting before the rains came and as

ranchmen and stockfarmers who lives Tid says the plains country is in nice six sheep and knocking down the herd west of town, came in Saturday and shape; grass pry good and plenty of er and young Orvil Word. talked encouragingly concerning the rain the last few weeks.

D. T. Yaws sold to J. J. has been exceedingly dry in his part of last Monday. He informed us that his a head. miles this side of Big Springs almost the county for the past two years, he stock was mending up, and that he had has at no time become discouraged but has the utmost confidence in the final farming. He is very fortunate, rain out in that enviable Dry Devils is proof that Monohans has had good statement that the entire Pecos river yet get a good crop of oats this year. dry to farm and cattle are suffering. It is becoming to be a common com-

ble to keep the gates closed. It is indeed to be regretted that any ranch. The rain here was about two week and says his farm is all under rains out west usually mean big rains pass through his neighbor's premises bought 1,900 head of two from the T. and wilfully leave his gates open, when N.— people at \$16.75.

The fine two-year-old registered it is purely a courtesy to him that he Durham bull recently shipped in by J. is allowed to pass through at all. The five head of yearling mules from par- of stuff in a long time. F. Rhea of Lawn, won the trophy as large ranchmen, have, indeed, been ties at Hale Center, Plainview and have the grand champion over all beef very generous in extending courtesies put them on their grass. He was also the champion Shorthorn who is prone to abuse these privileges Saturday to organize and hold a colt Charles Edwards came in from his calf at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show is by no means a man whose actions and calf show here in the early fall.

William Schupbach' was in our city IN LLANO COUNTY. the first of the week from the ranch. Liano Times

cattle were en route to California. Sanderson had a one-inch rain last Gillespie county, where he went with and will be moved to Mr. Jones' Starr a very good rain Saturday night. night. More rain up the road caused some fine bulls of D. W. Malone of San in Sam Holloway's pasture. This is surely a peculiar piece of land. There surely a peculiar piece of land. There \$1,000 twos from Bivens & Sanford for ing the passenger trains several hours. Which he had on arriving at Llano, he from a little jaunt down in the lower which he had on arriving at Llano, he from a little jaunt down in the lower of Live Oak county in search of the control of the sixty-three head. Chan Ohnstead, owner of the T5 had sold all but nineteen. He will take edge of Live Oak county in search of ranch, came down from Kansas City the the remainder back to Malone's ranch fat cattle. He did not find the cattle first of the week. He has quite a lot near San Marcos. of cattle to ship out from New Braun-

Jim Martin, foreman of the Dull Quanah Observer. ranch, came in from Osage nation, Insnipped out five carloads of cattle to Fort Madison, Iowa, and six carloads to Chicago. The cattle were purchased for Carlshad after the order of them for says and six carloads to Chicago. The cattle were purchased for Carlshad after the order of them for says and six carloads to Chicago. The cattle were purchased for Carlshad after the order of them for says and six carloads an hour, after which it fell gently for cash, to be delivered on the cars at the order of them for says and six carloads an hour, after which it fell gently for cash, to be delivered on the cars at the order of them.

### IN KERR COUNTY Kerrville Sun.

Jack Merritt, one of the resentative divide stockmen, Kerrville this week, and while here paid the Sun office a pleasant call, Mr. Mergrass in Kerr county any better,

Asperment Star: On last Saturday evening portions of Stonewall county were visited by a pretty fair rain. At Shinery Lake, Mattle and Asperment the fall was very good, while at Shinery Bend, Gatling and the southern portions of the county it was not so good.

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Asperment Star: On last Saturday were visited by a pretty fair rain. At Shinery Still badily in them keep him, and promptly in the middle of the week, and states that the mi We have no further authority than Grink, representing woolen manufacturer light shower Saturday evening, which makes us live in hopes of a good rain Monday to Kansas City with Fort cow and calves at \$16 for man made \$1,000 on one shipment of representing Holowell, Donald & Co., Boscattle that went out of here one day ton; A. C. Emery, representing Hecht

> drouth, has been wonderfully relieved, cured for his consignors all there was in Ballinger Tribune. the market for their product. but there are yet some portions which have not had enough rain to start the The Stockman-Journal speaks of it in Throckmorton Times.

Another fine rain visited the

IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY

faces. Let 'er come again. We need it. The rain of last night was a smilebreeder. Everybody you meet today has their frontal piece adorned with one of day and right good-eause they have to rejoice. Let everyone put his hand to the present opportunities. A bumper crop will reports cattle on the mend. The Llano outfit passed the trial and commercial veins,

# IN SCURRY COUNTY.

and stock doing better now. Bud Linn has sold four sections of

grazing land to W. D. Sims and his rented the Luce place in Emma, to brother-in-law, Mr. Moore. Considera- which he will move his family from location and will have the factories. tion \$2,500. Land situated in Garza Roby, where they have been living.

long wet spell." We learn that Otis Guinn of Camp year.

gin & Morrison near Roby last Friday burr. 175 head of stock cattle. They were bought principally in the northeast part IN SUTTON COUNTY.

Tid Millsap and son, Fuller, came in W. H. Walcott, one of the substantial family to Emma, leaving Wednesday, ning struck the camp, killing twenty

R. P. Hayter was in from his ranch Ballinger twenty head of mares at \$20 a very fair season in the ground for

# IN BRISCOE COUNTY.

Silverton Enterprise J. Molesworth passed through Silver

A movement was inaugurated last Graham News

J. D. Cross, E. T. Woodburn or J. A. Bain. This is a move in the right direction.

Mark Willis last week delivered to S. Fifteen cars of fat cattle were un- H. Buchanan 119 head of stock cattle, dy, on the latter's Starr county ranch,

# fels where he has been feeding this IN HARDEMAN COUNTY.

fared about the same as here. Mr. Neal Gumecindo Saens, Tijerino and Ave from near Medicine Mounds reports the lina Chapa, a trio of young Texo-Mexi- IN KENT COUNTY. rain very heavy at his place. Between cans, were in town Monday on their Clairemont Enterprise. town and the river there is a streak return to their home in San Diego from We learned today that Berry Pursthat was slighted, very little rain fall- a sojourn of several months in Cuba, ley will leave some time next week for was in ing. Across the river, as far as Okla- where they have been in the employ of Oklahoma with some eleven or twelve homa City, a good rain is reported.

ritt said stock of all kinds were in first-class shape and that he had never seen urday morning. A breaking out on his of which were furnished the Cuban Sunday evening and went out to the face and wrists had the appearance of government from this section by Don O-O ranch Monday morning to figure B. Overstreet of Del Rio spent sey- smallpox, and came near stampeding Jesus Vela of San Diego.

# Shackelford county was visited with a fair rain Saturday night-but not

enough yet, Mr. Weather Prophet. There was about one inch of rain fell at Dodson Brothers' ranch Thursday night, a good rain at Sam Diller's, and erything hereabout is much refreshed. reports have it that there was about a two-inch rain at Dave Diller's. A good, stiff price was realized on all IN RUNNELS COUNTY.

J. M. Johnson, a prominent citizen of the Winters country, one of the pio-

cho county and about thirty-five miles from Ballinger, came in town yesterday after a coffin for the 2-year-old child of his brother, W. A. Dickson. Wednesday about 5 o'clock the little girl'was gored by a mad bull and she known wool buyers, has been here some died Thursday morning from the injuries received.

### IN CROSBY COUNTY. John K. Fullingim was up Tuesday

from his ranch ten miles southwest. He The Llano outfit passed through last Saturday with a large drove of cattle

Kent county. They report some rain Hereford, where they had been with a shipment of cattle. Tid Milsap of the half-circle S has

J. Molesworth of Clarendon, Texas Jeff Justice was down from his Garza and A. M. Modisett of Rushville, Neb. county ranch Monday. Speaking of the were in Emma the latter part of last to the continued drouth Saturday's rain, South Dakota, of which Mr. Modisett is Jay Walling passed through town unless more fell soon, would not be enough to do much good. He says his country needs an old-fashion Judkins authorized to state that it was less than rain, "a three days' pourdown and a \$17 per head-about \$5 less per head than was paid for the same stuff last

Springs met with an accident one day this week which came near proving fa. J. A. Nesbit of Denver, Colo., were here

eriences of earlier days in this portion of the state they seemed to be at the top of their glory bump. They related some experience with the Indians that embankment to break. caused the editor's golden curls stand up like the stickers on a sand-

D. T. Yaws sold to J. J. Martin of

W. A. Holland sold this week to C. F. Adams 1,000 head of muttons. C. F. Adams came up from Del Ric this week on a short visit to his family. Mr. Adams has shipped about 9,000 muttons and has made a little money on

all the shipments but one. He has about 5,000 more yet to go. T. D. Newell had on the St. Louis mind our readers of the fact that big man should be so ungrateful as to ton this week and told us he had market on May 26 two double decks of acres of cotton were destroyed but all Angora wethers that averaged sixtyseven pounds and sold for \$4.25, which is the highest price paid for that class

W. D. Fulks, living in the southern part of the county, was badly bitte on the arm by a jack one day last week, shipping them out over the Pecos Valthe bone being fractured and twisted. Another splendid rain visited this San Angelo.

San A lieve it. He will head Mr. Rhea's reg- commoded on account of the wrong- or contribute will pay their money to pects for cotton and forage crops are as good as can be, and there is nothing to prevent our people from being happy and thankful.

# IN BEE COUNTY.

W. W. Jones purchased this week the stock cattle belonging to A. G. Kenneoaded and fed here Thursday. The which he had sold him. Terms private. including a number of two-year-old

quite ripe down that way as a general thing, but ran across an onion patch on L. K. Foster's ranch, which, he says, is prosperous stockmen, was in the best thing off ice he has seen in Saturday and ordered a trio of the best A hard rain, accompanied by a strong many a day. Mr. Foster has eight —The Coming West wind, commenced falling Saturday evacures in the orderous tubers, and has Journal and Dallas

the insular government in breaking hundred head of cattle. He intends to A cowboy from the O X ranch caused horses for the cavalry service. While pasture there until fall.

out there lately, but they still badly The following representatives of well- them keep him, and promptly informed and the general opinion is that it was

well sold. It was purchased by a foreign buyer. Good rains have fallen throughout the country from this place to Belton and on further south, but the rain of Friday afternoon did not reach either Lometa, Burnet or Adamsville. More than two inches fell at Lampasas in the space of about two hours, and ev-

It will do a world of good, and those places which had no rain will likely get it within the next few days. It pays to raise good stuff, though such animals are sometimes a little expensive. John Oliver bought some registered Merino rams last fall from F. L. Ide, and they were guaranteed to neers, was in Monday. He says they shear not less than twenty-five pounds shear not less than twenty-five pounds of wool each. Mr. Oliver sheared these some good showers, but not sufficient. rams a few days ago, and reports that the lightest fleece was twenty-eight pounds and the heaviest was thirty-five

pounds. There is something in raising that kind of sheep, and it pays to have good ones. A. W. Littlehale, one of the bestdays looking after the wool of this sec-It is possible he may buy some wool from the merchants, as they are handling most of it. Very few foreign buyers of wool, cotton or other products can do much business in this section, as our wide-awake merchants are known to the farmers, and always pay the best prices for all products.

people are glad to see Mr. Littlehale en route to a pasture forty miles north here, as his presence has the effect Messrs, Conway and Earnest were in from the Latham & Conway ranch in last Saturday on their return from pasas will ship two or three train loads. of wool this season. Oh, for the time when it will be manufactured into its proper uses at home. This time will surely come. We have the wool, the

Alpine Avalanche. There are a of good yearlings in the good county of Brewster, the owners of which would feel good if they could sell them for good prices. Oliver Parmer brought the news to Mar-

athon that during the rainy weather last week a bunch of Lu Buttrill's cows were drowned by a cloudburst which caught W. H. Farley, who lives about fifteen miles north of Marathon, was here Tues-day. He said the hail last Friday night

of rain formed a gorge in the wasteway of Captain Gillett's tank and caused the

C. M. Hobbs of Falcon, Colo., arrived yesterday. He is in the market for all the yearlings he can buy "right." He drove out to W. T. Henderson's yesterday, but Mr. Henderson's yearlings are on the lower ranch. Mr. Hobbs and Captain Gillett are out today looking at the lat-ter's white-faces. Mr. Hobbs told the Avalanche man this morning that the cattle of the Alpine country were the best he has seen since he left home. He is an admirer of the Galloways and said he would give more for them than for any other cattle. Mr. Henderson's herd he declared is as good as any to be found else-

IN REEVES COUNTY. Pecos News. Judge Frazier was in from Toyah creek the latter part of the week and reports a most destructive hailstorm there Monday. He says a great many

were replanted. George Mansfield and Bert Higgins got badly bunged up by the terrific hail down in the four-section country last week. The hailstones were large and fell to a depth of several inches. Messrs. Kingston, Spitgarber and others who recently sold their steers, are

the price paid is \$14 and \$17. ing yesterday. He says they've been praying for the rain to let up a little

Snyder Coming West. Riley will start north soon with about 1,000 cattle to market.

Jeff Justice was down from his ranch Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark were down from the ranch Saturday.

Mr. Clark was on a deal to sell his

yearlings to Nebraska parties but the deal failed to materialize. W. O. McFall, one of Kent county's Mr. Foster has eight -The Coming West, Texas Stockman-

with Mr. Wishard on managing the

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Owing to the excessive rains and the futures. poor accommodations by the railroads to northern markets the receipts of cattle this week have been more liberal than fo any like period during several month The first two days of the weeks marke the runs were exceptionally heavy and with a goodly number of through cattle held on account of washouts, the marke was liberally supplied.

Trading showed a good healthy tone up until Thursday when medium grade steer lost 15c to 25c and the best prime finished steers 5c to 10c. Wednesday and Thursday choice heavy steers sold a \$4.60, with a long string of heavy 1,274 pound, well-finished, graded steers or Friday's market at \$4.70, the highest sal of the week. Good average quality fee steers have, sold largely around \$3.650 4.10. with the medium kinds at \$3.30@3.50 Best fat butcher cows have lost 100 to 15c during the week, with a declin

at \$2.75@3.25; medium butcher stock a \$2.25@2.75, and the ordinary killing kind at \$1.75@2.25. Calves and bulls have, as a rule, been f light supply, with no material change

of 15c to 25 on all grades of medium

butcher stock. Best cows are quote

Receipts of hogs has shown a big de crease from the average weekly runs and, although the quality has been poor the demand has been good and, with the week's close, Saturday prices show a gain of from 10c to 20c. Best quality hogs are now selling at \$4.75@4.80; mixed grades of good weight and quality at \$4.65 @4.75, and pigs and lights at \$4.15@4.65. Sheep have lost 25c since last week, with the bulk of the liberal run being

the same source as during the stirring G. W. Neyman, Conmanche ...... 70 Moore & Tile, Washita ..... Sunday. The opening was at a steady decline of 5 points to an advance of 3 points. Before the session was an hour old July was selling well above 12 cents, reaching 12.30c here about 12.70c. Orleans market advanced 45 points, Light

NEW YORK, June 11.-Liverpool cables fully responded to our advance yesterday, but our market opened at about closing prices. Market was hesitating and irregular during the first half hour, but later developed activity and quickly advanced to the highest point on this up-The strength was especially noticeable in July and August, and it is quite evident that the short interest in these options was much larger than generally estimated. We regard the advance in the fall options as largely due to short covering and manipulation of professionals, with a view of getting higher prices to sell on. We do not think the advance justified on the present crop outlook, and that sales on any further advance will prove profitable in the near future. In fact, there is evidence today that the weak short interest is pretty well covered and that it will now require continuous buying to carry prices higher. This, at least, is our judgment as regards next crop positions, but we hesitate to give any positive opinion as to the course of the July and August options, as the statistical position is very strong and supplies becoming smaller every day.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11 .- We had a rather lively session today. It was simply agony to see shorts in July mutilate each other in the scramble to get out. Opening at last night's figures, July jumped 5, 10 and 15 points at a time in the execution of buying orders for a few hundred bales, landing finally at 12.96, so great was the scarcity of sellers. Well. we have advised purchase of summer months since July came in the neighbornood of 11c, and have sent warning over The wire to keep off the short side in the mear positions. As regards new crops. the advance of 20 points today, which was maintained for a while, is not due to the appearance of a strictly new crop Meature, justifying the buying of winter months, but merely a sympathetic consequence of 80 points advance in July. There are always people who buy anything on the board if they get emboldened by the sight of an advance in some portion, no matter what particular claim this position has to the monopoly of improvement. Without this sensational advance 74.... 157 in July, new crops would have undoubted- 15.... 152 Ty suffered in value, as crop accounts and 2 ... weather conditions continue very favorable. Good showers fell over the greater part of the belt during the past twentyfour hours. The weather map generally indicates fair weather over Sunday for slo the western part of belt, while light to scattered showers are likely for the eastern half of the belt. Those who want to profit by a short scare in new crops continue to drum about damage by excessive moisture as yet, but dry weather | 85. would be welcomed now in most parts 83. of the state of Texas. From inquiries addressed to us it is quite clear that 37. out from the floors of the exchanges to soare shorts in new crops, which are natuarally sensitive, owing to the big C. H. Skidmore, Hebronville ...... 53
rise in July and August, into buying. It

Berden & D., Rosenberg ...... 37
will be well to bear in mind that this ad
O. G. Hugo, Dilley ...... 100 J. J. Summers, Cuero ...... 100 pounds, at \$2.75. The sales: vance in summer months has absolutely nothing to do with the new crops and we 

in hand as yet to justify buying of new crops at 10c. There was the usual spot demand for good colored lots, while others were neglected. Quotations will be

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS.

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or	MARKET CATTLE	
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et	Joe Fields, Kopperel	56
đ,	Mars & Miller, Commerce	33
le	J. & W., Morgan	141
et	H. R. Rich, Jacksboro	57
	A. G. McClure, Jacksboro	28
p	J. Lynch, Paradise	- 6
B	H. T. McGill, Welman	27
1-	T. & B. Coolidge, Cleburne	38
d	W. L. Clark, Gainesville	30
at	S. Green, Big Springs	119
1-	J. W. Martin, Comanche	32
n	S. P. Stone, Itasca	29
le .	Ingraham Bros., West	25
d	O. S. Dewes, Falls City	51
0	L. D. McAdo, Falls City	31
0. )c	R. L. Hodges, Benevides	61
	W. A. oJnes, Mathis	83
m	W. W. oJnes, Mathis	28
đ	Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro	35
at	L. D. Graves, Brownwood	42
la la	J. A. Clare, Brownwood	24
119	Carroll & Baker, Brady	29
n	M. M. Roberts, Wenchell	-5
n	Lacy & Tucker, Blanket	40
n	Jones & Smith, Dublin	81
	J. W. Harris, De Harris	61
)-	M. S. Howell, Rosenberg	29
9,	J. M. Gumland, Clifton	31
r. h	C. M. Largent, Merkel	84
	Powers & W., Rosebud	52
ay	M. A. Jackson, Cameron	31
3	G. S. M. Co., Cameron	32

MONDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE

STEERS—The market with a good gen-eral quality ruled strong, top steers of months showed smaller gains, but was buyer at \$4.60 and the bulk of good fed stuff at \$3.65@4.10. The sales:

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	858	3.80	1 970	3.75
	931	3.75	44 945	3.75
	900	3.65	25 959	8.55
	813	3.50	27 832	3.10
	880	3.10	31,060	3.00
	768	3.00	5 790	3.15
	818	3.25	26 878	3.45
	800	3.00	635	2.00
	676	2.25	14 731	2.40
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	800	,2.85	28 830	2.60
	768	2.60	8 851	2.30
	762	2.50	4 842	2.50
	710	2.85	3 833	2.50
	751	2.35	26.7 786	2.30
	755	2.40	13 685-	2.75
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letely from each other. Consumers, Don T. Price Jr., Delmouth

Sierra & Wadenphole, De Harris.... William Boehrig, Cuero ..... George Thomas, Cuero ..... J. J. Summers, Cuero ..... J. L. Dubose, Cuero ..... F. Summers, Cuero ..... Honey & L., Cleburne ..... J. B. Honey, Cleburne ..... Lake & Clark, Justin ........... 143 A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood ...... F. A. Flowers, Bruceville ..... L. & Miller, Sealy
Lon Polk, Davis, I. T.
J. W. Martin, Duncan, I. T. W .P. Nunn, Snyder, Okla..... Morgan & Smith, Bowie ..... Dotson & Bostick, Granbury ..... straddlers and professionals are leaded up with new crops and work naturally for an advance, but there is no substantial reason in hand as yet to justify hypers. Green & Thorp, Granbury ..... A. Smith Bluffdale ..... 102 HOGS Withersbee, Bedias ..... J. S .Foster, Coyle, Okla.... Morgan & S., Bowle
W. Moore, Weatherford, Okla..... Heaivin & M., Hydro ..... 92 made. The sales: C. L. Reese, Watango ..... 251 26.... 925 GOATS 26.... 874 J. P. Claten, Abilene ...... 258 THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS W. H. Oyier, Mineola
J. J. Planey, Mineola
Tuscan L. and C. Co., Sweetwater...
A. D. Barr, Mineola
A. J. Short, Whitewright M. E. Cole & Co., Kemp .... SALES STEERS-Prime finished sieers, averag-

D. Mason, Kemp
W. G. Fowler, Calvert
R. J. Carroll, Brady
Tom Ratliff, Brownwood J. B. Chilton, Comanche ..... | Powers & W., Rosebud | 52 | J. B. Chilton, Comanche | 38 |
M. A. Jackson, Cameron	31	J. G. Burton, Bluffdale	97
G. S. M. Co., Cameron	32	W. J. Miller, Alice	316
RETURNED SHIPMENTS.	J. C. Paterson, Hallsburg	87	
The following car loads of cattle were received today on return shipment on accepted today on return shipment on accepted today on return shipment on accepted to with the state of washouts in Kansas and points	Lake, Justin	56	
Lake, G. Green, Justin	57		
R. E. Gatewood, Blum	75		
R. E. Ga Sheep have lost 25c since last week, with the bulk of the liberal run being forwarded to other markets. Best fed wethers are quoted at \$4.10@4.25; mixed ewes and wethers at \$3.75@4.10, and the medium grades at \$3.50@3.75.			

NEW YORK, June 11.—The buying movement of cotton, which started Friday, was again in evidence today, leading a very active and excited market. Supporting orders today seemed to come from the same source as during the stirring the stirring to the same source as during t the same source as during the stirring session of last summer, but the large session of last summer, but the large from operators appeared to have been caught heavily short and have been endeavoring to get covered up for over Sunday. The opening was at a steady Sunday. The opening was at a steady decline of 5 points to an advance of 3 Market summer, but the large from a flow of the large session of last summer, but the large from a flow opening the stirring of the stirring session of last summer, but the large from a flow opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at a steady of the local market from a slight decline, as conditions in the north opening was at J. D. McCutchin, Comanche ...... 340 No. Ave. Price. 71.... 200 \$4.75 ing 1.233 pounds, sold today to the local packers at \$4.60, with a few sales of good heavy steers at \$4.04.45, and the general 13..... 114 4.17½ 1..... 200 1..... 175 3.50

1:....1,090 48.... 988 49..... 922 13..... 878 103..... 884 62..... 872 63.... 797 3.00 2.75 3.00 6..... 618 2.25 BULLS. 1.....1,570 \$2.60 1..... 910 2.00 COWS-The demand and outlet for she stuff was good and all fleshy cows of weight and quality sold strong, medium and common kinds steady. The sales: And common kinds steady. The sales.

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20 stock sheep savesses 69

FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS Nuckel, Mt. Calm ..... W. G. Renison, Prosper ..... 50 Tom Henderson, Josephine ...... J. M. Lovy, Copperas Cove ..... 30 Scott & Wooten, Alfred ..... 30 C. D. Dansby, Valley Mills ...... 50 Pitman & Ross, Morgan ..... HOGS 34 James Crawford, Purcell, I. T..... - Hossick, Custer City ..... 

73 Connel & H., Copperas Cove ...... 141 REPRESENTATIVE SALES STEERS-Buyers did not seem over W. B. Blocton, Burton .......... 33 activity and symptoms of weakness. One big string of prime finished steers were 73 good enough to bring \$4.50@4.75, taking Wednesday's and Thursday's markets as a basis on weight and quality, but at clos-50 ing time this afternoon no trade had been 21.....1,093 \$4.10 2.....1,155 24.... 993 3.90

3.90 27.... 865 24.... 890 25..... 911 -3.655..... 880 26.... 898 17.... 876 2.85 1..... 620 5..... 738 7.... 715 1..... 610 2.25 1..... 700 BULLS. No. Ave. Price. No. 1....1,170 \$2.50 1.... 1.....1,280 \$2.25 2.15 STAGS. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 12....1,105 \$3.75 1....1,540 \$3.75 2....1,065 3.00 1....1,200 2.25 COWS-Cows sold along on a steady slow market, trading showing no marked change from Thursday. The sales: No. Ave. Price. 1h.... 960 \$4.00 1.... 790 1.... 850 3.... 900 3.50 2..... 875 12..... 827 6..... 975 23..... 716 14..... 872 2.65 31..... 771 2.40 17.... 839 .2.55 2.25 12..... 770 2.25 23..... 593 56 3..... 866 54 25..... 762 2.00 12..... 782 36..... 760 1..... 850 1.50 CALVES. No. Ave. Price. 3.50 2.50 10.... 167 2.50

HOGS-Light receipts and medium quality saved the local market from a No. Ave. Price. sold a 89..... 205 \$4.75 sales: 4.72½ 2.... 245 4.65 1.... 190 43.... 203 46.... 194

4.00 trading was steady. The sales: Ave. Wt. 3.80 101 scrted clipped wethers.. 82 \$4.10 3.75 105 sorted clipped wethers.. 80 4.10 3.55 No. 55 clipped wethers ..... 79 3.30 32 clipped yearlings ..... 65 SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

1....1,380 \$2.50 W. B. Kerr, San Antonio ... 28
1.....980 2.25 W. W. Hanna, Alvord ... 98
J. E. Brown, Granbury ... 1 G. Maney, Ballinger ..... 70 12.... 826 HOGS 1.... \$80 Shaw & Smith, Gatesville ...... 147 REPRESENTATIVE SALES

CATTLE—The cattle market showed no uotable change from Friday and the light STEERS. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 85.... 628 27.... 900 \$3.40 9.... 704 0..... 927 1..... 667 \$3.40 2.00 Late Friday: 0....1,274 4.70 BULLS. No. Ave. Price. 58.... 181 1.... 872 \$1.75 24.... 188 Ave. Price. 29....1,075 2.25 COWS. Ave. Price. .. 920 \$3.00 No. Ave. Price. 6.... 827 \$2.50 2..... 920 1..... 820 4..... 833 2.50 2..... 995 2.00 9, .... 744 2.25 HEIFERS. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

88.... 524 \$2.00 \$.... 550 \$2.00

1.... 560 1.75 1.... 615 2.00

HOGS—A light supply, poor quality and strong and active trading characterized conditions on the local hog market today, best heavy hogs selling at \$4.50, with a range in prices between \$4.60@4.75. The

Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1.... 810 \$4.8214 20.... 268 4.75 20.... 184 \$4.80 4.75 Charles Pettit, Graham ..... 84 7..... 189 4.15

SHEEP—Two double decks of sorted clipped wethers, weighing around eightyone pounds, sold at \$4.05, with a handful of common stock sheep of sixty-nme pounds, at \$2.75. The sales:

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109 clipped wethers ..... 81 \$4.05 |
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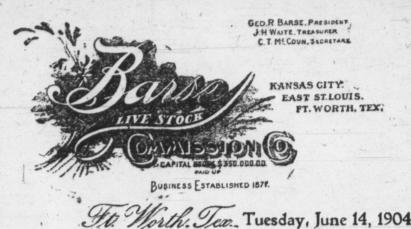
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# OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

The best heavy fat steers are about 10 cents lower than last week, and the medium and common fat steers are 35c to 50c lower. All cows are 10c to 15c lower. Calves are steady and bulls 10c to 15c

Monday gave us the heaviest run of cattle for a year, with about 140 loads on sale, the early sales on the best cattle were nearly steady, but later in the day they declined 10 cents. Medium and common steers were unsalable until the best cattle were all sold, and then there were bunches of medium and common steers that were never bid on and were forwarded north.

The decline was about the same on all markets. The best cattle are selling from \$4.00 to \$4.35, which is not much lower than last week, but the 800 to 1000-pound half fat steers bring \$2.75 to \$3.00, which is 30 to 40 cents lower. The best loads of cows sell from \$3.00 to \$3.15, but most good cows are bringing \$2.50 to \$2.75, and medium cows, \$2.35 to \$2.50.

The best veal calves are selling from \$3.25 to \$4.00, but very few sell at 4 cents.

The hog market has improved since last week, and top hogs are bringing \$4.90 today, with the bulk around \$4.80 to \$4.85.

The following are some sales made by us yesterday (Monday): W. B. Blackburn, Burton, 28 cows, average 716 lbs., at \$2.30; 3 calves, average 146 lbs., at \$3.50.

King Bros., Ennis, 49 steers, average 979 lbs., at \$3.80. A. F. Busby, Ennis, 46 steers, average 947 lbs., at \$3.80; 24 steers, average 1007 lbs., at \$4.00; 22 steers, average 874 lbs., at \$3.45; 2 bulls, average 1115 lbs., at \$2.25.

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES STEERS-With practically no change in close, trading in steers today was rather slow. One string of choice 1,215 pounders old steers for their Dakota range. They country he has found and expects to sold at \$4.50; bulk at \$3.45@4.25. The have bought 1,250 head from McCrum-remain within her borders until some

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COWS-The market showed symptoms of weakness at the slump in values experienced yesterday, but the bulk of the prices with Monday's late draggy close. No.

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Hogs-Another nickle was added to hog values today and the light supply of two the best bringing \$4.95 and the bulk \$4.90. The sales: No. Ave. 2.... 220 2.... 285 \$4.95 4.95

42.... 227 21..... 267 4.931/4 13..... 4.90 - 11.... 171 5....: 240 1.... 250 4.00 1.... 379 3.75 SHEEP-A small bunch of driven-in 1..... 250 lambs sent in by J. B. Googlus sold at \$5.00. They averaged 46 pounds.

RANGE COMMENTS Major Dickinson, special agent of the bureau of commerce and moor, is still probing for Texas evidence of the exist-ence of a boof trust, and it is to be hoped that he will succeed in locating the octu-pus. There are thousands of Texas onetiemen who believe they have felt the sting of his tentacles duringthe past two

Pawley & Oxshear have sold the Salaapuchic ranch, embracing \$0,000 acres, and

31 located on the Chihuahua and Pacific 49 railway, in Mexico, to C. R. McEwen, of California, for \$60,000. Included in the deal are 300 Hereford bulls, about 600 na-tive red cows, and a considerable bunch but the fall of rain was usualy so 46 of hogs and horses. Possession will be quick that it all ran off and did not 79 given early in Ootober.

pertinent suggestion that the people of ton is coming up in some neighborthat section should elect a representative stockman to serve them in the next state legislature. The suggestion is a good one and should be adopted by other western Childress Index. 23 should be big and broad enough to proper-by represent all interests. The people returned from a trip to New Mexico and gives rather a gloomy picture of the condition of the stockmen in that terial to the state legislature.

Captain C. W. Holt of Lubbock writes the Stockman-Journal as follows: "Two mens and 160 head from H. D. Boal, and Price, are out looking at other cattle. They are \$4.50 paying \$17."

county have been spotted, as a result not much good has been done the grass. wet the ground very deep. Farmers report their work well in hand and The Marfa New Era makes the very the outlook for large crops good. Cothoods and planting is still being carried on. The acreage will be at least fifty per cent larger than last year .-

Horn Wrenn of Washburn recently rain for many months, grass is an un-known quantity, and lambs and calves are being slaughtered as fast as they values as compared with Monday's late buyers from South Dakota are in here are dropped. Mr. Wren says Armstrong close, trading in steers today was rather making up aherd of 2,500 head of 2-year- county is about the best section of county is about the best section of surveyor comes along and moves him into either Potter or Randall counties. -Claude News.

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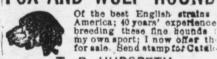
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as to his method of handling cattle and ed into a store. I approached her and mitted to roam over the prairies the broke up at Merrill's and I do not in-year around and only gathered up occa-tend to tell one word about it." She in the bay, now you see them and now I blame the young gentleman for get-

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trade; bankers, however, should not place themselves in this position in loaning the sacred funds intrusted to their care. David Harum said, 'Do unto the other feller the one hundred agree. If this water supports the sacred funds in the sacred fu lieve that where there are two or more banks in a town that the utmost friendly relations should exist. We know of places where this friendly feeling does exist, and we believe that the business is more profitable, and that the officers as well as located here, the Add-Ran college.

In going into the breeding of hogs for places on the price of the breeding of hogs for places on the profit the breeding of hogs for the ground. Land is still cheap price are concerned.

The time to wean will depend on the way the pigs are eating and the conventience of the breeder. If they are positively accustomed to grain and skim thoroughly accustomed to grain and skim thoroughly accustomed to grain and skim the profit the breeding of hogs for profit the breeding of hogs for the breeding of hogs for profit the breeding of hogs for profit the breeding of hogs for profit the breeding of hogs for the breeding of hogs for profit the b

cattle which were being full fed corn, over we fished for about one hour and ness policy for every bank to have a cer-tain per cent of their funds invested in large as Sam Dunn landed. However, July 1, 1904. We think it is a good busiloans that will be liquidated by voluntary I was well satisfied with the catch. If

in handling cattle paper is in advancing chicken; no good with a hoe. The too large amounts upon the security of-fered. With a high price for feeders in the fall, and possibly a short corn crop, the farmers undertake to feed and are obliged to finish their cattle on high-priced corn, with possibly a declining market in the spring for the finished product. There comes the danger, but views about food. He says: we are glad to say that in our opinion

is obliged to take the loss. "The unsafe cattle loans are those to ALL the popular strains of blood rep- that the proper source for safe cattle "It is my experience that no physithat the proper source for safe cattle "It is my experience that no physi-loans to originate is with the country cal condition forbids the use of Grape- barley do very well and furnish a large pounds of linseed cake (oil-meal) to a banker, who should by his intimate acquaintance with the borrower, the cattle nothing so nourishing and acceptable expense.

Nuts. To persons in health there is amount of good pig feed at a very slight barrel of water. He stated that

> SOME PANHANDLE SALES sales of 2-year-old steers in his vicinity other of 2,000 head, bringing \$16.50. The weak to digest other food. latter were from the Swearingen ranch.

should never be kept in close confinement. my part without any request for it." They should have abundant exercise and Name given by Postum Co., Battle of feed, has also a tendency to shade the hog meat being under the ban in olden

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POOLE ON THE WING Editor Stockman-Journal:

My first stop after leaving Claude was at Hereford, the county seat of Deaf Smith. As I stepped from the Pecos Valley car Sam Dunn and Alert Murchison extended me a hearty welcome. I asked them at once about the prospect for a day's fishing. They both shook their heads and replied: We have just had a 3 1-2 inch rain here and it drowned every fish in the canyon." I soon learned that Sam had three or four hours. I said to myself, all drowned; I'll see later on." here was perhaps some justice to the visions that night of the big bass in complaint, it was a good thing for the blanco canyon, which passes cars and landed in Roswell, which is through the eastern suburbs of town. one among the best towns in New At the present time there is very little for bass, but for suckers, and I suc ed me here. Judge Frank Lea, brother friction and to a very great extent com- ceeded in catching several for one dolmission men are satisfied to see the coun- lar and a half-apiece. I had the pleas- Connell, T. C.-Jacoby, W.W. Lock, W. try banks perform their legitimate func- ure of meeting a number of old-time M. Formwalt, E. M. Smith, Gus Lyles, tions and carry the paper for the bor- friends. I had not seen my old friend, J. J. Rascoe, city marshal, a brother rowers on live stock in their respective localities; and the bankers' view of the localities; and the localities is a localities of the localities and the localities is a localities of the localities and the localities is a localities of the localities and the localities of the localities and the localities are localities. localities; and the bankers' view of the localities; and the bankers' view of the situation is well set forth in an address once more. He is one among the few once more. He is one among the few ly Wigglins, J. B. Finley, then comes delivered by Otis' L. Benton of Oberlin, delivered by Otis L. Benton of Oberlin, once more. He is one among the Kan., before a meeting of the State Bankers' Association at Wichita a few, days

Who never forget his friends though they may be ever so poor. When I Colorado City, Texas. He is now a Colorado City, Texas. He is now a edition of Colorado City, Texas. He is now a edition of Colorado City, Texas. He is now a edition of Colorado City, Texas. He is now a edition of Colorado City, Texas. He is now a edition of Colorado City, Texas.

interest and excessive loans to irresponsible borrowers. A great many bankers make a good one; I. R. Powell, C. F. were fully convinced that a day of judg-Millsaps, G. T. Higgins, J. F. Merican is ment would surely come and that many rit, R. N. Mounts, M. W. Shelley and commission men would see great grief and loss. Some bankers took warning and builded wiser than they knew.' kept clear of cattle paper, except the kind made by the country banker, who was on the rill's in Hale county. I happened to ground and knew both the cattle and the be in the room where the phone was porrower, and thereby escaped the cafas- located and could not help hearing a trophe and loss that followed. Gillette part of the conversation. A few days afterward I was in Lubbock and a very tle paper broker who went to Boston to pretty young lady passed me on the ell some gilt edge securities. The eastern capitalist was making some inquirles she had dark auburn hair. She turnwas informed that the cattle were per- said: "I understand the phone is

ting badly mashed—she is a beauty. Witherspoon & Gough are the lead good cattle loans from every cattle producing state and also poor ones. The county; a good reliable firm and can country banker is no longer confronted with the cheap money of the commission houses, and we are to be complimented by the complete the that finally we are to be left undisturbed to test the water supply for irrigating from a well or wells. If they fail to "Competition, possibly, is the life of get artesian or flow will put in gasoone hundred acres. If this water sup-

with wisdom and good judgment at all Shelley and Albert Murchison, we "We know of a country bank in Kan- pulled out for the canyon, some three sas that on the first day of January of miles from town before a heavy rain the entire \$100,000 maturing before succeeded in bagging sixteen very nice action of the borrower in this manner, we all did get a good wetting. I had paid off when the cattle go to market. ley To say that I ddi ample justice to thus giving the banker an opportunity to the fish and many other good things "We believe there is no class of paper for supper and breakfast is only telling a reputation for integrity and wise judgglad they had made the visit. Their ment in the transaction of their business. Most of the bankers of Kansas are in a house is up-to-date from top to botposition to know their borrowers person- tom; just finished last year, twelverudently made by the country banker is making money; but his wife says he who is on the ground and in possession is making money, but his wife says he of all the facts concerning the transaction

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A physician of Portland, Ore., has gienic and dietetic laws.

"With such a feeling, as to my duty 1

and the surroundings, be in a position to to the stomach, especially at breakfast make loans wherein the margin of fisk to start the machinery of the human system on the day's work. In cases of ndigestion I know that a breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts Luther Steeel from Swearingen's ranch and cream and I think it is necessary was in town this week. He reports two not to overload the stomach at the nornot to overload the stomach at the normal meal. I also know the great value one bunch of 800 head at \$16 and an- of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too

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My next stop was at Portales, N. M. Still dry and dusty here; no grass to amount to anything; cattle and stock in bad shape. Winfield Scott of Fort Worth and Jerry McWilliams were here shipping out the Scott & Robertson steers, 9,000 in all. Jerry is as pleasant and jolly as of yore. He and Scott had their coats off and their pants rolled up, helping load cattle. To see Scott wading around in the dust and jollying with the cowboys two or three days before that caught one would not take him to be worth a bass that tipped the beam at 6 1-2 nearly two millions; yet it is a fact. ally Displacing Commission pounds, after being out of the water Frank Tomlinson of Big Springs, general manager for the Fish Cattle com-"Old boys, I am too old to be bluffed pany, was here also shipping out 4,000 out by such a yarn as the fish being 2-year-old steers, sold to W. F. Stacy It at Miles City, Montana. Mr. Stacy is being Sunday I at once found a hotel, a very unassuming, pleasant gentle-For years country bankers have resented ate dinner and quizzed every one I man-all business-and he reads the the intrusion of live stock commission saw about fishing, but they were dumb Stockman-Journal. The big new court merchants into what they regarded as their particular field in loaning money on live stock. Complaint was made that rates of interest were lowered to such an where the good fishing grounds were ers of the Journal—James Scott, Billy extent that country bankers were unable located. I went to church that night, to profitably employ their capital. While heard a good sermon and had many others too numerous to mention. I again boarded the Pecos Valley

Early Monday morning I was out, not Mexico. A number of old friends greetto the lamented Captain Joe Lea, S. J. first knew him long years ago he was contractor and sinking artesian wells ed the cars for Carlsbad. Here, again, ago. Mr. Benton said:

"There are very few Kansas bankers who are not directly or indirectly interested in the cattle industry and cattle paper. Therefore, it is very proper for us to discuss this subject as bankers. We discuss this cattle was of Hereford and was a subject as bankers. We was one of General Joe O. Shelby's faithful soldiers, but would let his transfer or Carlsbad. Here, again, and I understand is making money and doing a good business. Yes, he was one of General Joe O. Shelby's spent one day here. I have several of bull, fow or calf. He ranches some faithful soldiers, but would let his ready was randown book among them faithful soldiers. distinctly recall the discussion of cattle twelve miles west of Hereford and was paper at our annual convention held in the real sorry I could not accept his kind horse's neck occasionally during the an un-to-date rancher and a jolly horse's neck occasionally during the sorter to entertain me at his ranch a city of Fort Scott in 1898, at which time offer to entertain me at his ranch a war when he got his shot or killed, gentleman. Bill Barfield, once an old offer to entertain me at his ranch a few days. Again, Colonel S. T. How-ject. At that time commission men were invading our territory with low rates of interest and excessive loans to irresponsible to the legislature, and I think would for a mudlark, all old Confederates know what a mudlark is. Yes, it was know what a mudlark is. Yes, it was know what a mudlark is. Yes, it was know what a mudlark is.

year. The trees are all loaded. Land town in the territory of its size, the is high here. Ranges from \$20 to \$200 fact is they were nearly all hungry as per acre, that is, with water rights. trouts. Jim Daugherty of Abilene, Hay harvest is in full blast, the mow- has just sold 4,000 black muley steers ers and balers all running from sun to Montana parties, which were shipup until sun down. I allude to alfalfa. ped from this point This hay brings from \$8 to \$10 and \$12 I again took the back track and in the field and makes a ton per acre stopped off here-Bovina. Did nothing four times a year. Not such a bad here, only kill time. The grass is cominvestment. Still dry in this country; ing fine here. Have had good rains grass very short and all kinds of stock since I passed down. I understand in bad shape. However, George Colonel C. C. Slaughter will ship 5,000 Slaughter reports his stock in good steers from here in a few days. The shape. Hodgecox & Beals are an up- prairie here is as green as a wheat to-date real estate firm and are ready field in May-a big change in ten vestor replied: It's just like the salmon said: "You had better not." Nor do to sell you anything from a town lot days. up to a good alfalfa farm. Call on Bovina, Texas.

more & Fleming are also stock dealers and sell on commission and buy and sell mules and horses by the car load lots. And last, but not least, W. W. Anderson is also in the real estate business and has about \$500,000 worth of property listed for sale here. Give him a call; he can suit you. I had the pleasure of spending a pleasant night with my old friend, W. W. or Uncle Bill Formwalt. He and his good wife made my stay a very pleasant one indeed. On Wednesday he and I drove out some four miles into

the alfalfa fields. Our first halt was at M. U. Firrley's. He has a beautiful home, a busting big orchard, all loaded with fruit and is raising a fine lot of hogs on alfalfa; also mules, cattle and horses. We next called at the beautiful home of R. P. Bean. He, too, has everything around him to make man or beast happy. Has a big orchard, 200 acres in alfalfa, besides other pasture lands. I was introduced to his better half, who is a pleasant lady, indeed. I met him in El Paso last year and commenced to say something about meeting him there. He at once put his hand over his mouth, as much as to say, "hush." and I hushed. would not get him into trouble for anything, but he is a great lady's man at the conventions. We next called on Captain James, who was in the midst of hay harvesting. This, too, is a beautiful place. He has traded it for

a stock of cattle and a ranch near

Alpine, Texas, and will move to Roswell 1st of August an awful snake story-yes, there is There is a fine fruit crop here this more suckers in Carlsbad than any

# Hog Department

THE WEANING OF PIGS

We do not believe this is the ply is obtained this land will soon be ficient to make them more or less indefeeling of the bankers of Kansas, as a very valuable. It will be an ideal fruit pendent of the sow's milk, wearing will too concentrated ration and keep healthy and vigor with it. rule, yet it is sometimes true. We be- and vegetable country. One well is not be a difficult process and will be and make pork economically. lieve that where there are two or more being rapidly sunk with 8-inch piping brought about so that it will be scarcely

fied. A certain spirit of rivalry is always on Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock, in milk ration the time must be delayed, and is because he is more likely to take care permissible, but it should be tempered company with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. if there is no occasion for breeding the of the breed he likes than of one that he if there is no occasion for breeding the sow no harm is done by allowing the pigs to run with her to the age of 12 weeks or does not fancy. This accounts largely for pigs profitable and

this year had \$175,000 in loans, and out of this amount \$100,000 was secured by overtook us and after the rain was weeks, with a considerable number at 12 the better care will have to be given them weeks and a few younger than 6 weeks. and that is probably correct. The old The 398 breeders of pure-bred hogs sit- razor-back of our ancestors needed little feeding profitable. uated in all parts of the country who care. He could take care of himself, when stated definitely the age at which they the snow did not cover the ground or the weaned their pigs, reported their practice frost render it too hard to be plowed up

and the one great advantage in handling the pleasure of spending the night fore 6 weeks of age, 67; not before 7 animals that make more delicious, more cattle paper is the fact that the loans are with my old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Shel. weeks of age, 2; not before eight weeks edible pork, while the care they need is of age, 161; not before 9 weeks of age, 4ncreased in proportion. The man that 3; not before 10 weeks of age, 93; not be- has been brought up on a plantation fore 12 weeks of age, 59.

Those breeders who wean at the age of been raised is more than likely to try to that has proven more satisfactory under the Gospel truth. Their daughter, 4 weeks are generally in the eastern New give the improved breed scrub care. all circumstances than the loans made Miss Pearl, is a charming, sweet young England states. The breeders who weam the highly-developed Poland-China is left by the bankers of Kansas to the honest lady of about twenty summers and at the early periods usually are situated to rustle for his food in the root field or and reliable cattle men who own their own farms and ranches, and who have friends who visit the Shelley home making the demands of the pigs on the conclude to lie down and die of chagrin.

sow as brief and light as possible. Breeders in the corn belt wean at the him to make a comfortable living if left more mature ages, rarely weaning as alone with nature. He is the survival of ally, and while losses have sometimes oc- rooms in all. Mal, as the boys call young as 6 weeks, and often allowing the the fittest only when he has man to curred, yet the per cent of risk on loans him, is a prosperous ranchman, and pigs to reach the age of sixteen weeks pamper him. There are a good many prudently made by the country banker is making money; but his wife says he before the sow is taken away. A considerable number of men make no attempt to wean as the word is generally used. Himbed, hardy type, and they have it firmvery small indeed. The great danger wants to rope everything down to a that is, there is no enforced separation of ly fixed in their minds that the hog has the sow from her pigs; the pigs run with no need of the excessive care the imthe sow until her instinct tells her that proved hog receives, they are old enough to shift for them-

HOG PASTURES

tinually on the lookout for some feed or swine that are to come under his care. "I have always believed that the some method which, when put in force, Ex. most of the farmers are prudent in that duty of the physician does not cease will cheapen the production of pork, writes direction and are financially responsible, with treating the sick, but that we owe to have the N. W. Agriculturist. The time has so that in case there is a loss upon the transaction it is seldom that the banker protect their health especially by hyand expect to make money out of them. own meat was so captured by the superior Pastures are as much needed in swine aroma and flavor of the ham served at the rresponsible men, on large herds, in a take great pleasure in saying to the raising as in dairying, if we are to make farmer's table that he was led to inquire scattered and unknown territory where public that in my own experience and the most of the business. Pastures not his method of feeding, which was given close attention and careful scrutiny is im- also from personal observation I have only furnish cheap feed, but, what is still as follows: We believe, however that this found no food to equal Grape Nuts and better, healthy feed for swine. This is "The ration is simple. It consists of class of loans have been practically elim-inated, and the present low price of cat-the great benefits this food will bring fresh seeded. There is nothing that we ever is most convenient, and when conditle make cattle paper a very satisfactory when used in all cases of sickness and are raising in the northwest that fully tions permit, the corn is always takes the place of clover. In the absence In addition to the corn is a plentiful sup-

> They should be sown at the rate of one for twenty-five years. They took on flesh bushel of barley and from three to five faster, were always healthy and had never pounds of rape seed to the acre. It is had a case of hog cholera. best to make two or three sowings during I was surprised at the simplicity of his the early summer, where the best results method and the cause and excellence of are sought. If any portion gets so tall his hog meat. If this method were uniand tough that the pigs do not take to it, versally followed, venison and fowl would run the mower over it and it will soon be discarded and the meat of the once shoot up again fresh and tender,

> should advise the sowing of medium red in the land. I have pever lost an opclover for next season's use and if a per-fect stand is not secured, rape can be method, and in every case where adonted sowed right among the clover next spring I have heard of nothing but the most flatwith good results. I have practiced this tering results, and think the rape, while furnishing a lot It is self-evident that the reason for clover late in the season and keep it green times was the fact that hogs were scavand tender longer,

Good pasture not only makes good cheap feed, but it expands the pig's stomach their meat was affected thereby and their

and intestinal canal and puts it in a good A little oil meal added to the slop in If the pigs have beef properly managed for the month after they first began to eat and are taking feed in amount suf
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THE BREED OF HOGS

one man making a success of one breed Breeders differ widely as to the age of and a failure of another. One swine raiser by his persistent snout. But with the As early as 4 weeks of age, 13; not be- great improvement in breeds we have where the old scrub variety of hog has

He hasn't the activity necesary to enable

This will account for a good many of selves—United States Department of Agri-the failures hired men make as carers for culture. proved swine is a trade that has to be learned, and the earlier the boy com The up-to-date swine raiser is con- mences the better for him and for the

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He stated that he had fed in this way

despised hog would soon become a deli-While this gives a very fair pasture, I cacy more frequently seen on every table

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meat was no doubt unclean .- The Amer can Swineherd.

THE DEADLY COCKLEBUR Dr. Mayo of the Kansas Agricultural illege states that he has received the ent spring quite a number of reports of what seem to be clear cases of young pigs and other animals dying as a result of eating young cockleburs. He says that the young cockleburs are very pols at certain periods of growth, mostly when they are in the two-leaved stage, causing nflammation of the stomach and in estines, but can not throw any light on the nature of the poison. He does no hold out much hope of successful treatment after the poison has once the system, but suggests that perhaps raw

HOG NOTES

inseed oil might be helpful

Pigs should be kept growing right along. Little pigs thrive better on soft feeds nd slops than on grain. A little sulphur in the food is beneficial. A dose of charcoal is a good remedy for hog that has been overfed. The brood sow must furnish plenty of lik if the little pigs grow as they should. Pure air and cleanliness are a necessary cundation for healthy pigs,

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### RAILWAY ARGUMENT

The following report from St. Louis will give an idea of the line of argument advanced by the railways against the proposed reduction in freight rates on interstate shipments of live stock. terstate commerce commission:

The next witness was J. N. Faithorn, vice president of the Chicago and that the average earnings per train which they are now just emerging, defic on his road are materially lower sibly come their way. The way ahead ters which drain into the vat. But Stock Association for seven years, but than those derived from other traffic, looked dark and gloomy, but the great one animal enters the vate at a time. which they so strenuously opposed at pared with the average movement of it abiding prosperity. freight trains involves the hauling of much lighter train loads than would otherwise be hauled in order to make beginning to realize that they are up speed; that the cattle moved in large against a hard proposition in dealing volume at a particular season from with the Cattle Raisers' Association the Northwest and Southwest, render of Texas. These Interstate Commerce ing necessary the transportation of commission hearings that are being cars empty to the shipping points; and granted upon the application of that after they have been unloaded at worthy organization are truly serving ticks. the market, they must be returned to disclose the rotten platform upon with great promptitude so as to be which the railways have built up their ready to load again.

That in addition to the ordinary duties performed by railroads in the shippers of the southwest. movement of property, the cattle traffic renders necessary special services. such as cleaning of cars, after which they must be switched to and from the cleaning track; disinfecting of has been backward and grass as yet is try; maintenance of air brake equipment in the very best order and fre-

quent inspection.

C. W. Kounz, superintendent of transportation of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, was the next witness incident to the movement of the live this year than last." stock traffic such as cleaning, disinfecting, frequent repairs to cars and the cars of airbrake equipment. He testified that the restriction of the movement of cattle to limited periods each increases the expense of transporting the traffic as compared with what the expense would be if the movement of the cattle traffic was evenly distributed throughout the year. He also testified as to the cost of stockyards, stock pens, etc., on his road for the use of cattle: that in the year 1903° the railroads were confronted with extraordinary weather conditions; that the spring was an unusually wet spring with heavy rainfall, softening the track and making a high speed practically impossible; that following this came the Kansas flood, hat the effects of the flood were not entirely cleared away until October or This view of the situation is sus-

George H. Crosby, assistant freight traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, testified In Sutton and Schleicher counties that the live stock traffic moves in a a number of ranchmen lost from 10 very limited period and that during to 30 per cent of their she cattle dursuch period the maximum of facilities ing the months of February, March is required on the part of the rail and April, owing to the prevailing roads; that owing to the customs fol- drouths. There was especially a large lowed in the marketing of cattle ship- loss of cows calving, owing to their pers bunch their business and this re- inability to get anything green; as quires carriers to accumulate cars for one ranchman on the border of Sutuse at certain specified times, and reton and Schleicher counties expressed quires them to make extra efforts to it, "One could walk across his pasget to market on certain days, result ture on the carcasses of cows." in a preponderance of live stock transit, delaying other traffic; that if attributable to many causes. It apthe business came regularly it could pears to be a rule that when an ex-

hurried back as fast as the loads are and gain a little in flesh. sent to market, and that owing to the of cattle outbound.

Railways leading out of Texas were and a number of cattle shipments on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost were greatly delayed on that account. The situation has improved, however, and shipments are now going forward without interruption.

It is said that the Interstate Commerce commission is preparing to go after the private refrigerator car lines with the intention of wiping them out of existence. They will contend that it is the duty of the railways to furnish all necessary equipment with which to carry on their business.

Advancing prices at the leading improvement. Is it possible that our port of the event: friends of the beef trust are preparing to jar loose?

More rains have fallen over a great hope and confidence in the situation. fever ticks on cattle. try is now in fine shape.

Secretary Johnson of the recently organized Cattle Growers' Interstate executive committee says the idea that R. D. Gage.... Pecos that organization was formed to fight the railways is wholly erroneous. The onvince the railways that they are public carriers and subject to government regulation, instead of being private corporations, as they contend.

> Secretary Frank M. Stewart of the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' Worth yards. association, says the ranges of his state are suffering from too much dry spell. He also says the losses reported from his state during the winwas exceedingly light.

The railways of the country are just justification of the policy they have been pursuing toward the live stock

John M. Boardman, manager of the Pioneer Cattle company, says "range conditions in Montana are quite satpromise to be of great benefit in the for \$18 per head; the cattle were comrange country, and cattle should fare well in all parts of Montana this year. The winter was a severe one and heavy losses were experienced by called. He testified as to the preference given live stock trains over other being among breeding and young eatfreight trains, and the speed at which the, the season will undoubtedly be a live stock trains over other freight little later, but the quality of Montana trains are run. He also went into cattle should be fairly good. More great details on the special expense cattle will be marketed from the state

Traffic Manager Sweet of the Pecos Valley lines of the Santa Fe says the have suffered this spring through the sent out, as they will tend to conaverage about 22 inches.

CATTLE SHORTAGE The Stockman-Journal has at vari ous times commented on the impendwhich demoralized railroads entering ing shortage in cattle, which must Cansas City for a number of months; necessarily make a very perceptible difference in prices at an early date. ater and that his company did its tained by the report of a gentleman est to meet the conditions and han who has made a trip over several of He the business it was called upon to the western counties, and who found among all cattlemen a general complaint of a shortage in cattle of every

kind.

a preponderance of live stock not only at terminals, but in

at less expense as the trains could be many of these counties, as was the they fail to toe the mark, their conscheduled to fit with each other; that case last year, it is usually followed stituency will be asked to set them cattle require special service facilities by a short calf crop. There was also right in the matter. The meeting of for feeding and watering, and a special a heavy acorn crop last year which the next congress will unquestionably Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman.

Published every Tuesday by The used in the general traffic; that owing calf crop. Though the conditions now of cattlemen at the national capital to the shortness of the shipping season prevailing are as good as ever be laboring for the enactment of this and the distance to markets from ship- fore, owing to the long early drouth, measure, and its passage will mean ping points, the empty cars must be cattle are just now beginning to shed much for the great live stock industry

> One prominent cattleman of Mensparse settlement of the southwestern ardville, the headquarters of the leadcountry, the volume of return tonnage ing cattlemen of that section, said: is very small compared to the volume "Notwithstanding this is a campaign Live Stock World from Colorado "Notwithstanding this is a campus," year, I shall be greatly surprised if Springs, Colo., says:
> the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the prevailing prices throughout the "I have just read with considerable the prevailing prices throughout the prevailing prices through the prices through the prevailing prices through the prices through th Texas may owe the actual settler a year are not far in excess of these for interest in some of the live stock nome, but she also owes much to the the past two years. The shortage of papers, the statement, no doubt inmen who blazed the way for the peo- cattle is bound to make an increase spired by the secretary of the Cattle ple who are now clamoring for a home in prices, and if the prices do not in- Growers' Interstate Executive Comout in that portion of the state where crease to correspond, it will show mittee and assistant secretary of the straight agriculture is an impossibility. that the packers' trust simply has National Wool Growers' Association, things grabbed. For one cattleman, to the effect that the interstate com-I believe in following them up until merce commission has, at their regreatly hampered by floods last week we have them down on their stom- quest, ordered a hearing on the matachs pleading for mercy, as the rail- ter of freight rates from Western road companies now are. Of course, I states, which is very important if realize the difficulty in getting at the true. packers. We cannot send our men along to keep tab on the damages Cattle Growers' Interstate Executive arising, but something is going to Committee will probably be joined by turn up one of these days, and the the National Wool Growers' Associapackers will be groveling in the dust, tion in behalf of the sheep men,

# companies now are."

SUCCESSFUL DIPPING market centers has served to inspire the cattle dipping out at the stock tional Live Stock Association for havcattlemen with the hope that the gen- yards. A special from Guthrie to ing invited sheep men to attend this eral situation will soon show material the daily press gives the following re- conference, and that the organization

today from visiting Fort Worth, Texas, that a great many sheep owners had with other members of the Oklahoma become members of the National Live live stock sanitary commission, says Stock Association, causing it to smell leal of the range country during the the plant there for dipping cattle in past week, and the heart of the avecrude Beaumont oil is a success, and published the fact that the 'sheep

of dipping is in charge, at all times, of the men who was instrumental in of a representative of the bureau of its organization, approached Mr. L. animal industry, and at present Dr. L. Ormsby, of Idaho, who had come Klien is in charge. A certificate of to attend the meeting, and said: 'I apall cattle dipped for shipment into preciate the fact that you have travprincipal object to be attained is to Oklahoma is filed with the secretary eled a great distance and at a heavy of the Oklahoma commission.

Mr. Morris saw three cars of cattle dipped and also saw several herds of the sheep men are probably equally cattle dipped on previous days, and as interested in transportation matawaiting shipment from the Fort ters as cattlemen, but this meeting

The cattle are driven through a brick vat, containing 400 vallons of mitted, and I trust that you will see rain and cattlemen are praying for a oil; as the oil is five and a half feet the embarrassing position you will be deep the steer, or cow, must swim in in endeavoring to attend the meetthe full length of the vat; the first ing. ter were greatly exaggerated, for tak- plunge generally put the entire aniwhich is being considered by the in- ing the state as a whole, the mortality mal below the surface, but in case the organization of this committee in this does not happen, an employe is the first important announcement near with a bucket of oil, which he made by it, the statement is made Those cattlemen who never lost throws over the animal's head as it that they expect to affiliate with the Alton railway. Mr. Faithorn testified hope during the trying period from swims through. The outlet from the sheep growers, thus bringing about vat leads to a paved lot, where the the same condition which has so satmile received from the live stock traf- serve all the good things that can post cattle drip, the oil running into gut- factorily existed in the National Live

notwithstanding the fact that the na majority of them never lost heart, but After being dipped the cattle are the beginning. ture of the live stock traffic necessi- kept up a brave front always. It is held from five to eight days before beerty; that the special service as com- has been reached that will bring with sum charged for dipping. Mr. Morris a good sized Senegambian in the wood saw one bunch of steers from Sweet Springs, Texas, that had been dipped not yet been allowed to show himfour days before. They were exam-self." ined by Klein and his assistants and The writer of the above is unquescattle were penned and would be sheep-raising, and is evidently labor-He says the utmost care is taken to The Denver meeting was called as a

> shipped the cattle to Kansas City to ence. sell as stockers. This opens up a as heretofore such movements north time from infected districts.

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION The railroad committee of the newly organized Interstate Cattle Grow-Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico every member present and participat ophilus annulatus, especially in those month later than usual, they came in eral legislation as will remedy the ful consideration: government figures, which prove the annual precipitation in that section to time thoughtful men who have felt the ground may be covered. With the foregot could be the most readily attained in to 2,500 during the next two weeks. this manner, and at the last session 3. In real warm weather these eggs of congress the remedy would have may hatch in three weeks but the and lots after Sept. 1, and all eggs pre-Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, who was instru- prevented entirely by cold weather. ed a strong state organization for the and crawl up the weeds, grass or twigs purpose of compelling a reduction in and wait for cattle to come along and railway rates on shipments of live pick them up. stock, better service, and the correcment proposed to the interstate com- waiting, within four or five months cattle ran the year before. merce act can be secured, it will en- they will starve to death. able the commission to say what the 6. From the time the young ticks ments of live stock shall be.

Cowan, attorney for the Texas Cat longer:

Western congressmen will be ap- to another. be handled on regular train schedules ceptionally good year prevails in pealed to for co-operation, and where 9. Eggs laid before the 1st of Sep sort convenient, such as cottonseed oil. tional clear profit.

of the country.

# A MISTAKEN IDEA

A sheepman writing to the Chicago

"The announcement also says: . 'The even as the operators of the railroad which is also equally as interesting if true. Less than thirty days ago when the secretary of the first named committee was endeavoring to effect its Secretary Tom Morris of the Okla- organization, he was strenuously caushoma live stock sanitary board, came ing to be published throughout the to Fort Worth last week to witness land, denunciations against the Naof a strictly cattle association was Secretary Tom Morris, who returned made necessary by reason of the fact 'wooly.' He also caused to be widely erage ranchman beats with renewed fully does its work of killing the men' were endeavoring to 'butt in' to this meeting: that sheep growers The examination of the plant was were not wanted and would not be made by the Texas and Oklahoma admitted to the conference. In fact, boards with members of the bureau the evening before the meeting was of animal industry present. The work held at the Brown Palace hotel, one expense for the purpose of being present at this conference, and also that was called solely for cattle growers, and sheep growers will not be ad-

"Now, in less than thirty days after

"It would appear to a 'man up a tates special service, owing to the a long lane that has no turning, and ling shipped, at an expense daily of tree, especially if he is the owner of highly perishable character of prop it is to be truly hoped that the turn about \$1. There is also a nominal both cattle and sheep, that there is yard of this new organization who has

> but three live ticks were found. The tionably a man who is engaged in again examined before being shipped. ing under a great misapprehension. thoroughly cleanse each animal of all meeting of cattlemen exclusively, but through the officiousness of outsiders, In addition to the dipping being a the impression was created that it boon to these cattlemen who desire was to be a joint meeting with sheepto bring cattle above the quarantine men. It was intended to enlist all lines during the summer period, it the members of cattle raisers' associais also a great benefit to the shipper tions in the fight that was being who may buy stockers in Texas, have made for relief, and to encourage the them dipped at Fort Worth and then sheepmen to do the same thing as ship them north, thoroughly cleansed, such, each branch of the live stock for speculation. The Sweet Springs industry maintaining its own identity, cattle mentioned above, were bought but a simple determination to organfor speculation. The buyer got them ize the cattlemen as they should have ing 3-year-olds. The expense of dip- ing brought directly in touch with ping cost him \$1 per head, and he has any adverse or unsympathetic influ-

If there is a son of Ham concealed new line of business for cattlemen, in the woodpile, as alleged by the Colorado man, he must have been placed could not be made in the summer there by some member of the National Live Stock Association, who was ferninst the new organization

# THE FEVER TICK

There has been much loss annually ers Executive Committee held its first on Texas ranches from the presence of meeting in Chicago, last week, with the fever tick, known to science as boin the deliberations. It was counties bordering on the state quarreports of dry weather that have been determined as a result of the confer- antine line. While the tick is more ence to inaugurate a campaign of ed- nearly under control at this time than vince the uninformed that it hardly ucation to the end that public senti- ever before, yet the following facts ever rains in those sections. While ment may be thoroughly aroused to relative to his habits and methods for rains this spring were about one the necessity of obtaining such fed- his extermination, are worthy of care-

time for all purposes, and the idea existing defects in the interstate com- 1. The full-grown female ticks, after that the Panhandle is a dry spot on merce law, and clothe that august filling themselves with blood, drop off that are able to pass through the winthe face of the earth is disproved by tribunal with the necessary power to the cattle and crawl under leaves,

> an interest in the situation have been 2. In two or three days these ticks of the opinion that the ends sought begin laying eggs and lay from 1,500

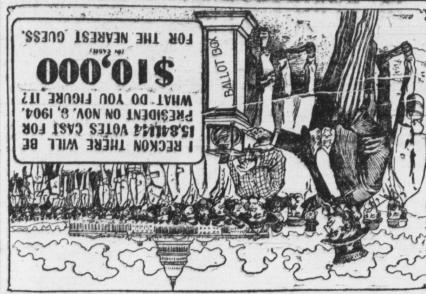
been applied but for the recreancy of hatching may be greatly delayed or viously laid will hatch before cold mental in its suppression. As the 4. The young ticks (seed ticks) al-Iowa stockmen have recently perfect- though extremely small, are active

probable that Mr. Hepburn's case will a cow, horse or mule brushes its legs year previous, and also provide new be properly attended to. If the amend- against the object upon which they are lanes and lots of ground over which no

maximum rates on interstate ship get on cattle until they are full grown Mix sulphur with the salt given the says the recent rains have been a great and ready to drop off is about four cattle-one part sulphur to three parts blessing to his section of country. Mr. "Our first move will be an appeal weeks, except in cold weather, when of salt. Begin not later than April 15 McNay owns a ranch of about 8,000 acres, to public sentiment," said Judge Sam they , frequently remain on much greasing the legs and under parts of stocked with 700 head of cattle, 1,300 head

to awaken the live stock growers of far and a fence with a rail or board on look carefully for any ticks that may combining cattle with sheep a very profitthe West to a sense of the import- the ground will certainly stop them, have escaped the grease or attached able one, and predicts that the time is

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Remember that the CAPITAL PRIZE is \$10,000.00, and that there are EIGHT SPECIAL PRIZES of \$500.00 each for EARLY ESTIMATES.

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For the nearest correct For the second nearest		10,000.00
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For the fourth nearest		1,000.00
guess		500.00
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For the 10 next neares		100.00
or guesses, \$50 each For the 20 next neares		500.00
or guesses, \$25 each For the 42 next neares		500.00
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tember will hatch the same fall, and If a little sulphur and tar be added unless the young ticks get on cattle, the effect will be prolonged and inhorses or mules they will die of cold creased. The grease prevents young or starvation before spring. 10. Eggs laid during the cold weath. kills those already on by plugging the

until the warm days of spring. It is, therefore, the eggs and not the ticks ters of the northern and western por-

With the foregoing facts in mind three methods of destroying the ticks at once suggest themselves:

1. Keep all cattle, horses and mules out of the tick-infested pastures, lanes weather and the young ticks starve to death before spring. 2. Divide the pastures by a fence

with a rail or board tight on the 5. Since these small ticks are not after Sept. 1. The second year put

3. If practicable, burn the pasture all cattle and repeat it once a week of sheep and about 150 head of horses. tle Raisers' Association. "We want 7. Neither old nor young ticks crawl all summer. While greasing the cattle He says that he has found the idea of part kerosene and two parts any cheap which represents just that much addi-

ticks from getting on the cattle and er or late fall and winter do not hatch small openings in the body through ubiquitous organization. which they breathe. The rigid quarantine rules and regu-

several years by the state and federal authorities have done much to solve the tick problem, and the dipping of means better prices when the state of at cattle infected with the pests in either sarnol or South Texas oil, is accepted as a specific for the trouble. It is hoped that in time the ticks can be entirely eradicated from a great deal of the territory now infected, but if this is ever accomplished it must be through concerted and intelligent action on the part of ranchmen in the territory to be cleaned, acting with the ground, and the first year keep all cat- state and federal authorities. The tle, horses and mules out of one half presence of the tick is a constant menace, and unless they can be wiped out tion of other evils, it is more than able to exist long without food, unless the cattle on the half left vacant the the passing of the present safe area in Texas is but a matter of time.

S. L. McNay, a prominent Runnels county stockman, paid the Stockmanover thoroughly early in the spring. Journal an appreciated call last week and ance of this campaign and secure but wire fences do not always afford their united co-operation. Having that, the movement will be irresistible."

8. Ticks do not go from one animal off and burn. The grease may be one will be any the component will be

Stock Assciation, through its genial and energetic secretary to issue another bulletin to inform us that the improvement in market conditions is the direct result of the intelligent efforts of that very

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# COWBOY FIREMAN OF THE PLANS would peel from the side of the face that was next to the line of fire. GOOD RAINS IN

How They Subdue the Terrible Prairie Fires by Killing Cattle and Dragging Carcasses Over Path of the Flames

The "firemen of the plains" work with a system-each man knowing what is expected of him and bravely evecuting it like firemen of the city. Cowboys are the "fire fighters of the plains," and

burning grass is the material consumed. We will take, for illustration, the great Espuela or "spur" ranch in the lower Panhandle country of northwest Texas, and go back a dozen years, when destructive fires were more frequent than they are now. Hundreds of cowboys were employed on that ranch, living in camps widely separated, covering the unsettled counties of Dickens, Crosby, Garza and

Great and very destructive prairie fires often occurred, and systematic plans were adopted to fight successfully the devouring element, which not only involved a great loss of grass, but of stock also. One of the most successful plans was the following: It was understood among the men at the various camps that when a smoke was discovered ascending from the prairie each and every cowooy must saddle his horse and gallop away toward the fire straight out in a line from his

This had to be done at night, also, the fire then being detected by its light; and the boys would come from every direction, striking the line of fire at many different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much the men from the different camps would sometimes be many miles from each other, those from the same station going in a squad to

If it was at night the scene would be one of wild and wierd grandeur. The great line of fire, the galloping horses as the cowboys approached it, some from in the bright glare of the burning grass. Herds of bellowing, frightened stamped-ing cattle made the scene more terrible and exciting as they ran before the pur-suing, crackling, roaring flames. Above the din could be heard loud shouts of command from leaders of the assembling men which would remind soldiers of a battlefield. The resemblance became more realistic when rapid pistol shots were heard far out on the prairie in the midst of the running cattle.

The men were not standing still on their horses; the fire was traveling, and they were going with it until ready to begin their attack. Cattle must be sac-rificed to save cattle. As soon as an animal fell four cowboys dismounted and sharp knives and hatchets were at worw and in less time than it takes to tell the slain animal was put in twain.

The halves were split so as to lay flat upon the ground, and to each hoof the end of a rope was fastened, the other end being around the pommel of a cowboy's saddle. They dashed away to the line of

When they reached this two men would cross-plunge through the blaze. Tom tried it, but his horse wheeled and turned away blaze, snorting loudly and it

fire, dragging the several parts after "Give me your end of the rope, Tom," said one of the men, "I can go over Black Duncan will face it," and with a great plunge he cleared the line of fire One of the other two also crossed, and without a moment's halt and with scorched faces, they wheeled their horses and ran parallel with the fire, dragging the bloody half of the beef over it, smothing the fire out as fast as their horses could run and drag the weight. One man was then one side of the fire and the other on the opposite, each with his rope to the foot of a beef, stradding the blaze

and beating out the greater part of it. They wore slick duck jackets and leggings upon which the fire could not easily It was hot work, however. They could only go the length of their ropes from the fire. The two men with the other half of the beef were going in opposite directions, taking the other end the fire. Suppose the fire was traveling south and the line extending east and west, two dragged east and two west, fast receding from each other, and every

While these four men were getting ready to do this work other cowboys were sitting on their horses nearby, their faces lit up by the burning grass and cheering companions, who were crossing the fire to fight the main battle.

These, however, who were idle had their work to do. Each held a rolled slicker in his right hand, and when the breach was made in the fire line they divided their forces, and followed the boys who were sweeping the flames in order to extingwish effectually spots which were lef sometimes by the plunge of a scorched horse jerking the drag of the line of fire or by its striking a great bunch of hard

turf and jumping over a spot. Very often cowboys that carry the drags had to hunt weak spots to cross, or else there would be danger of horse and rider perishing in the effort to get through. Before the plan described was put in practice, wagons loaded with water and tow sacks were run to a fire and the boys had to dismount and fight the fire with wet sacks. They were supplied with these by men galolping back and forth between the wagons and fire fighters. The dry hot sacks were carried back as fast as wet

ones were furnished. The other plan was the best, being more rapid and efficient. Horses would get

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cially when the wind was high—those on the windward side being most exposed. Some have been known to stay in their saddles during a long run until the skin

# WESTERN TEXAS

E. B. Carver arrived here today from nis New Mexico cattle ranch and reports that in the entire state from Fort Worth o the New Mexico border and beyond good and beneficial rains have been falling intermittently, much to the grtaification of the stockmen, who were beginning to believe that their interests had been overlooked by a kind Providence.

Mr. Carver states that as a result of the fine rains the general range could not be much better and cattle are looking well. He has 3,000 head of cattle on Kansas pastures, which reports say are

"There is a buyer for every 2-year-old steer in New Mexico," said Mr. Carver, who added that the prices being offered and paid are very satisfactory. He says hat at the present time many 2-yearold steers are being shipped to the north-

### VOLUNTEER GROWTH OF IRISH POTATOES

W. D. Rainey was a visitor this morn ng at The Telegram editorial room with a fine potato stalk bearing a large num-ber of perfect potatoes, which had been grown by him on the J. W. Spencer place on the White Settlement road.

These potatoes were ones raised from plants supposed to have been killed by the frost of last May and plowed in. Other crops were planted in the ground but a large number of the potato stalks escaping the path of the plow in subse quent cultivation have grown up, all bear ing fine potatoes.

### HEAVY RAL FALLS IN TOWN OF VERNON

VERNON, Texas, June 11. The heavest rain for the past twelve months fell n this section, beginning at 10 o'clock the night of the 9th, lasting for two and camps on opposite sides, their forms and a half hours. The earth is fairly soaked those of their horses standing in relief and will be of great benefit not only to the farmers, but to stockmen also. The 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R.-P. Moore died yesterday evening. T. L. Pierce, proprietor of the Eagle was at the point of death a few days fact hereafter in any given case to keep them warm. since, is recovering rapidly. drug store, is very low. His wife, who

planted in this county than last year and the ood stands are reported, many, however, naving to replant, not getting a stand.

The compress which is now being built

will be ready for the fall crop. Four elegant new residences are receivng finishing touches. The old town is building up, although the outlook for crops was very discouraging a few weeks

# ARE PASSED ON BY THE COURT

Associate Justice Speer of Appellate Bench Hands Down an Important Decision in a West Texas Case

The court of civil appeals of this city yesterday decided the case of Clements against Watkins Land Company and others, from Reeves county,

whose drainage is into such stream. It further holds that all riparian owners are entitled to a reasonable ise of the waters of a stream for irrigation purposes, such use to be de-termined by the relative needs of such owners, and where the riparian lands are greater in extent than there is water to amount to more than water to supply them, the deductio from the opinion is that there should be a reasonable apportionment of the

On a full review of the Texas cases this court is of the opinion that this is the true doctrine as heretofore deided by the court of Texas.

Under this ruling, the improvements and irrigation systems on the lower courses of the rivers and streams in Western Texas will be at least secured in the use of their reasonable share taining the land, of the waters of such streams, and no owner of lands above them can, under this holding, appropriate all the waters for irrigation purposes to the complete deprivation of such lower proprietors.

It would seem to be a question of

There is 75 per cent more cotton with the water supply, and apportion water on a reasonable basis accordingly.

The case was reversed and judgmen endered for appellant, Clements, pellant was represented by J. E. Starley of Barstow and R. W. Flourney of n is Fort Worth, and the appellees were for represented by T. J. Hefner of Pecos, A. C. Mitchell of Lawrence, Kan., and Judge Edwards of El Paso.

# Sheep Department

LIGHT RUN OF SHEEP.

more than half the usual number," re-been tried. Farmers in the east have a feverish condition, and is usually the ern ranges this season will be marked R. M. Hamilton, son of J. R. paid less attention to dipping because Hamilton, of San Angelo, Texas, who is they do not keep sheep in such quanthe most extensive sheep trader in that titles as to depend upon the income cial care must be taken to provide after cattle are returning empty-being cial care must be taken to provide ed. They give all kinds of exceptions are expected, especial care must be taken to provide ed. They give all kinds of exceptions are expected, especial care must be taken to provide ed. sheep are not in that country, but it where sheep are kept in large numbers means that the dry weather that pre-skin diseases are more prevalent and vailed there all winter and during the dipping is an absolute necessity.
early spring cut short the range feed. Dipping rids sheep of ticks and other and the sheep are not in condition to external parasites and leaves them in J. Woodhull ranch in Edwards county, The well known brands are sell market, and will not be in time for the condition to profit by their feeds. Some rains in that district, but these will not jurious to the wool. Sulphur and lime bring up the weeds and grass in time to should be avoided if possible. There put the sheep in marketable condi-tion. More sheep and wool are shipped are all right and it is better to the sheep in Texas have bring the price, as they are in fairly tion. More sheep and wool are shipped are all right and it is better to use from San Angelo than from any other something that is already prepared, point in Texas, and the sheep industry there is an important one. But the holding of these sheep will not materially increase the number of sheep in the farm.

The relative something that is already prepared, provided it is manufactured by a responsible concern, than to undertake to put the different poisons together on the farm.

The relative sheep will not make the farm.

The relative sheep directions and the man who gets out in times of depression and gets back again when are among the tops of the state and depression and gets back again when prices are high, misses it both ways.

Concerning the wool trade last week's brand sold to like Humphrey at \$17 concerning the wool trade last week's American Wool and Cotton Reporter

American Wool and continued by a responsible concern, than to undertake to prices are high, misses it both ways.

Concerning the wool trade last week's American Wool and Cotton Reporter

American Wool and Cotton Reporter holding of these sheep will not mate-rially increase the number of sheep in the farm. that country, as the heavy loss in the lamb crop will offset this. The spring should be carefully followed. There are

and is also a feeder of considerable ping for ticks does not require such extent, but he does not raise many, as e purchases most of the sheep he handles on the large sheep ranches in New Mexico,-Kansas City Drivers' Tele-

# BENEFITS SHEEP RAISERS.

The depression of the few years ago then wool kept going down in price until there appeared to be little money given in the fall to the kind of dip used n growing it, discouraged the keeping of sheep until stocks became too low t supply market demands. The result has been that there is a scramble to secure wool that has reacted on the inlustry of growing sheep.

Consumers in the United States are

getting to be great mutton eaters.

uarters. Such sheep should have broad breeds have developed to suit the conished, as English cooks apparently will find an entirely distinct breed.

consider a little over-fat. who do the buying. Over-fat mutton, spond very materially to good feed and may win out yet. of course, is not wanted in any market, treatment. The Merinos will do well and to guard against this a variety of on hill land and do well in large flocks forage together with plenty of exercise and breeds. This breed furnishes a during the coming campaign. The Corn great bulge in values for cattle during is the best preventive. There are lands foundation for a sheep that is adapted Belt Meat Producers' Association has the future months, as the present con-America suitable for all kinds of to herding on the plains. sheep. The rough hillsides are espe-cially adapted to the smaller sheep and our more level lands may be utilized to grow the biggest sheep known.

DIPPING SHEEP EFFECTIVE.

run of grass sheep from the San Dipping sheep is a practice that is

spring run. Recently there have been dips are harmless while others are in-

In using sheep dips the directions shearing is now over, and about the several good dips, but the kind emusual amount of revenue from this ployed makes less difference than the source will be derived. In that coun- manner in which it is used. Where scab moment widening the black streak which try they clip twice a year, April and is the difficulty the sheep must be immarked the trail of the smothered flames. September." J. R. Hamilton handles more sheep substance sufficiently to get some of in various ways than any other man in the dip underneath so that the dipping material comes in contact with the ranches in different parts of the state, parasites which cause the trouble. Dip-

Just after clipping is the best time t dip, as the wool is damaged less and the dipping is more effective than whe the wool is longer. A few sheep ma be dipped by hand, but large flocks of course require especial tanks and con veniences. It usually pays to dip twice in order not to injure the wool.

THREE CLASSES OF SHEEP.

determined by the fleece conditions. and the fine wool classes. To the ordinary sheep grower. The mutton side made up of Oxford, Hampshire, Suffolk, of sheep raising is where the largest amount of money is made. In this branch of the business there is an Tail. The last two breeds are rare in Frozen carcasses America. The fine wool class is comare now carried in refrigerator com- posed entirely of Merinos, of which partments so that mutton may be land- there are a score of sub-varieties such ed in European ports in fine condi- as the American Merino, Delaine Merition. For the English market the leg no, Spanish Merino, Rambouillet, Black of mutton brings the highest price with Top and a score of others having the It is well to keep this in mind in of all the breeds above named except distinct Merino type. The native home tarting a flock of sheep. Especial attended the Merino and the Persian is the very ention should be given to the hind small island of Britain. In that country acks and well developed legs. For the ditions of the various counties and go-English market a little more fat is rel- ing from one country to another one make use of mutton fat to a greater All the long wool varieties have white extent than is done in the United faces and a few dark spots on the legs. States, and the English epicure pre- The long wool sheep do well in valley fers the flavor of mutton that Ameri- land or other land rich in herbage and In catering to a market one should middle wool class do well on thinner keep in mind the peculiarity of those land and less feed, although they re-

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ualy are men that will buy a large in an elaborate opinion which lays flock and get right into the business in and when they are united in favor of down in clear terms the rules gov- a wholesale way. Growing into sheep any proposition, the politician who gets ready been quite large and other shipments are being prepared and will go to
the Dakotas and Montana soon.

Texas, deciding questions which have

Texas, deciding questions which have been a source of contention for many goes into sheep with no previous exyears in matters relating to irrigation.

The opinion by Associate Justice
Speer holds that riparian lands must lie in the original surveys as granted by the state and bordering on the streams, and must also be in the water streams, and must also be in the water streams, and must also be in the water stand any department of farm work fair. Mr. Williams has been engaged in the cattle business there were stand any reading about it. No amount the cattle business there were the cattle business the cattle business the cattle business there were the cattle business the cat shed of such streams, that is an area simply by reading about it. No amount the cattle business there for twenty year a farmer. It may seem easy, the seller and is a well known patron of this mar-of the flock may paint a glowing pic-ket, where he markets all his cattle that ture, but a thousand and one things are not sold at his ranch, says the Kanwill come up to vex and disappoint sas City Drovers' Telegram.
that can only be met successfully by "It has been very dry down in the in town. The man who grows into among the cattle to amount to more than heep, beginning with twenty-five or 5 per cent. We have had some rain re even less, or at most fifty, will hine cently which will save the further lotimes out of ten make a success of of stock, as I understand that rain ha

> SHEEP NOTES. A small, fat sheep will always bring better prices than a large, poor one. Overstocking is usually injurious in

the sheep and ruinous to the farmer. Sheep are almost essential in maintaining the fertility and cleanliness of Dryness is one of the requirements in

the production of the finest grades of Keep the quarters clean. Sheep do

ently wrong.

With sheep, rather more than with two or three weeks ago was most alarm. dently wrong. aken not to overfeed. Sheep thin in flesh have a weak di-

stion, but even the strongest are easly injured by grain too heavily. To have good-sized sheep, they must be grown rapidly while young, and it is important to give them a good

eeding should not be crowded at first, but gradually increase the amount of

egular conditions. No sheep should be allowed to die of future.—Chicago Drovers' Journal. old age, but all should be fattened and sent to market before their vitality has

sheep lose patches of wool When Angelo district this season will not be gaining in popularity wherever it has from their heads or bellies, it indicates movement of southern cattle to no

"This does not mean that the from them for a living. On the ranges warm, dry quarters, in order to avoid ed. They give all kinds of ex-

brifty condition. T. B. Overstreet, an old-time West and some that prices are too high Texas sheepman, recently leased the O. sidering the condition of the cattle about 65,000 acres, and will run sheep very well at an average price about there. He has about ten thousand head \$5 below last year's figures. The Spur Sulphur and lime at present. He says that the men who brand cattle are being held for \$20, and Every industry has its ups and downs, good condition. and the man who gets out in times of brand brought \$20 per head, but these

> better inquiry for wool the past-week, outlook for grass is big, but the most but no large business has been put serious objection is the fact that the "Prices are firm, especially on me-growing period, and consequently will dium and low stock, and on any grade never make as good progress again

mersed long enough to dampen the hard of stock where manufacturers want the Buyers seem to think that it is neces stuff, full prices are easily obtained. "In the country high prices continue remain in the business, and many to be paid for the new wools-higher the buyers are looking west for cattle if anything that those paid a week ago. As a prominent buyer remarked yes

# Little Mavericks

not generally known, but it is a year, but particular attention must be nevertheless a fact, that at the last session of congress the friends of proposed legislation to give the interstate commerce commission authority to make rallroad rates came so close to having a bill reported in the house that only by fillbust-There are three classes of sheep as ering were the railroad members of the ommittee able to prevent it. There was There are the long wool, middle wool a clear majority in favor of the proposed top to the market, the average steer measure in the interstate commerce comlong wool class belong the Cotswold, mittee of the house, and if the matter had for the past month on the markets There are many important breeds that Lincoln, Leicester, Devon Long Wool the surreached a vote the bill would have been much lighter and the surreached a vote the bill would have been much lighter and the surreached a vote the bill would have been much lighter and the surreached a vote the bill would have been much lighter and the surreached a vote the bill would have been much lighter and the surreached a vote the bill would have been pretty well the same time produce considerable three latter breeds are very rare in would certain have passed. But for the past month of the latter breeds are very well the same time produce considerable three latter breeds are very rare in would certain have been reported it worked off. There seems to be a gentwool. This change is beneficial to the wool. This change is beneficial to the this country. The middle wool class is interference of Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, who eral good feeling ordinary sheep grower. The mutton side made up of Oxford, Hampshire, Suffolk, was chairman of the committee, the bill beef will be light would have been reported favorably. By cattle come. The reports from all ove refusing to continue the meeting beyond the west indicate plenty of grass and he noon hour, Mr. Hepburn was able to a big hay crop is assured. revent a vote, and there was no further of the committee at which it could be Journal says:

This will be good news to the stock alppers of the country, who now thorughly realize that before they can seare any permanent relief from exorbitant railroad rates, they must secure such legislation as will give the interstate commerce commission full power to not only declare a rate unreasonable, but say what is a reasonable rate and mpel the railroads to put it into effect. or several years there has been a contantly growing demand for such legislation, but the railroads have been so trongly entrenched in both branches of will gain rather than recede from the congress that it has been impossible to present level, as at this season in formet a bill reported out of get a bill reported out of committee. they require a great deal of feed. The Since the organized stockmen have joined the struggle for this legislation, however, it really begins to look like the people

Mr. Hepburn of Iowa is going to be ompelled to do some strenuous explaining grown suddenly to be a big power in Iowa, and is interested with the Cattle Growers' tory, do not favor such, though Association executive committee in se-When men talk of going into sheep curing the passage of a law to give the and undoubtedly will under normal says Denver Field and Farm, they us- commissin this power. The stockmen are circumstances.

the business if he applies himself and uses common judgment in managing. feed of any kind for stock, as we pend entirely on grass. Of course noth can be raised there without Irrigation a rule, but if we have a little rain alon in the winter and then again in the spring the range feed is sufficient to carry the cattle through.

CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED

Captain John T. Lytle of Fort Worth, ecretary of the Cattle Raisers' Associa tion of Texas, was here today in conference with Thomas J. Poston, brand innot need the accumulation of manure to spector at this market for his association.

Captain Lytle says the recent rains in Sheep are naturally gregarious. When Texas have cheered the cattlemen much one is seen by itself something is evi- and brightened the prospects of the stock-With sheep, rather more than with ing. Cattle we've dying rapidly in many other class of stock, care must be sections. A great proportion of the catly weakened by lack of feed that they dragged their feet feebly over barre pastures and would have succumbed in great numbers in a few days more o continued drought. Now grass is spring ing up in the burned up the outlook is hopeful. Cattle in south In connection to fatten sheep, the ern Texas are in better condition, and Captain Lytle says a good crop of fat cattle is there, ready to move from the grass. Some have already been sent out It makes considerable difference in with fat quality enough to sell at \$4.80 the quality and strength of the wool direct from the range, and more than whether or not the sheep have even, 12,000 head will move to market from the region of Encinal, Texas, in the ne

# SOUTHERN CATTLE TRADE

light and very late. Some of the Keep the ewes in a good, Some say that the cattle are too some that the good kinds are se "There has been a somewhat buyers who would like cattle, as the cattle have been starved during their sary to get good cattle if they are terday: "The price means nothing un less you can see the cattle. I would sooner pay \$25 for good, thrifty ani mals that have been kept growing from birth than \$15 for cattle tha have been starved during their grow ing period. There is more outcome to the higher priced cattle,"-Denve Record-Stockman.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER There seems to be a decidedly better feeling in the beef market all over the country. Prices are showing a substantial improvement since the first of the year and while there is no higher are bringing better money. Receipts beef will be light from now until grass of the situation, the Chicago Drovers'

The fact that country feeders have lately shown confidence in the future market by coming into the feeder trade with liberal orders for good to choice steers is evidence that many are not discouraged with conditions, but on the other hand, believe that a period of re-action in the trade is due and are anxious to again take up feeding opera tions on a liberal scale, with a view of regaining a part, at least, of the heavy losses experienced during the winter. If history is to repeat itself prices

er years, an advance in values for the bulk of steers has been noted, receipts generally slowing down to s smaller volume, while an improvement in quality and a broader demand from buyers has usually been noted. Not one, of course, anticipates any

ditions while appearing quite satisfac-

stronger level of prices should rule

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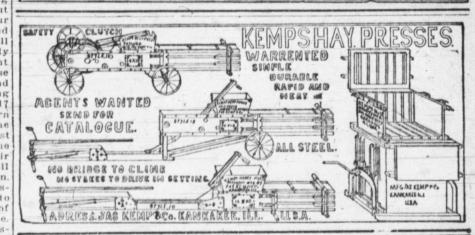
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### ROBBING THE COWMAN.

The people ought to rise up as one to demand a land law that would be There is no reason that a mar who has struck a streak of luck and made money that he should be rob-bed out of it. Mr. H. L. Newman of El Paso. has given a fair view of the disadvantages under which many stockmen have had to make money and how the state has made laws that have no meaning. There is a right and a wrong. No man should be willing to favor wrong .- Midland Ga-

### PORTO RICO POSSIBILITIES. "Porto Rico has great possibilities as

a stock raising country," said Frederic Degetau, resident commissioner from Porto Rico to a Washington correspondent. "We have something like 300,000 cattle, and we raise as fine stock as is grown anywhere. Our cattle are noted for their beautiful hides. Indeed, one of the South American republics which charges a tariff on other stocks admits Porto Rican stock free on this account. The animals are usually of a dun color. They are heavy limbed and finely formed. They are said to be the descendants of Andalusian and African cattle which were brought to the island centuries ago. The grass is green all the year round. It grows luxuriantly and the expenses of keeping stock are low. We have horses, hogs, goats, mules, sheep and donkeys. We have altogether \$4,000,000 or \$5,000, 000 worth of stock, and as a whole more than 1,000,600 acres in pasture. I think raising. We have all the West Indies. and all the countries of South and Cenmand in that part of the world and we

the Stockman-Journal, but the dog when last heard from was at Roswell, N. M., in the Record office. The Colo- was drawn, was not present.

# THE STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

# CATTLEMAN IN TROUBLE.

do stockman of San Angelo, was in Judge Walthall's court this morning



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report comes from the western portion bers along in June. The winter before, has been late, grass was slow in coming and fange cattle have been grazing cattle got very thin and it takes them

upon the oak shrubbery. Small grain in that section will not longer to pick up and get fat. yield half a crop and much of it has been plowed up and the land planted in cottotn.

# LOCO WEED EXPERIMENTS.

A Big Timber, Mont., dispatch says: periment college, has arranged for some agricultural year in the history of the V. T. Chestnut, of the Bozeman eximportant experiments to be conducted In this country on the loco plant and its effects upon sheep. The scene of operations will be on the ranch of Hon. to answer to the charge of swindling, of ranches in western part of Beaver Paul L. Vancleve, a few miles north of prietors of the Coney Island saloon, spring to hog raising than in former called here form the east especially

The experiments lase year with feedimprovement.

It is believed by many old-time Fat grass cattle are now going to marobviated by the ranchers by planting sheepmen in this part of the state that ket from this section, and there are ly on the soil here. It is claimed that stalks of the loco plant emit a sort of for the last few years, at least, the hog sweetish liquid or juice, which attracts a certain fly. The fly deposits eggs in day when he milked her she gave not to be wholly unlike those found who swallowed an almanac and gave in the carcasses of sheep. The stalk creamed dates.—Texas Stockman and to the range lands will affect the couning a certain period of the summer will disclose these worms in consider-

and all the countries of South and Cenafterward, upon returning to his home for horses and mulés still continues and mence shipping fat range cows and Stockman and Farmer.

Live stock and dried beef are in dein San Angelo, stopped payment, on there does not appear to be a great calves to market in July. In fact, a time to time now, but next month the shipments will commence to become much heavier, it is said. Last year the to make into a candidate for steer ulation of the United States will be fat range stuff began to go out in num-championships indicates how highly at least 150,000,000. An Ardmore, I. T., dispatch says: A fat range stuff began to go out in numdry and the range became so poor that classes at our great shows should be this land is an accomplished fact.

# FEAR THE GRASSHOPPERS.

A Red Ledge, Mont., dispatch says: Carbon county ranchers have had their hopes pretty well dashed on the grasshopper proposition. Last year, which promised to be the most successful county, was ruined by the grasshop pers in such numbers that they laid miles and miles of country absolutely During the winter at times the bare. hope has been expressed that cold weather with lack of snow had killed off most of the eggs, and that there was hope for a practical destruction of

# SOUTHWESTERN RANGE CONDI-

Range conditions from San Antonio than they have been for several years

# THE CHEERFUL PREVARICATOR. A Kansas man has a cow who chew

BUYING YOUNG STEERS.

A San Antonio dispatch says: The about 8,000 head of young steer cattle We stockmen have been saying that fat during the past few weeks, and says but changing conditions must be taken range stuff would not be ready to go that he might buy a few more if he into account. In the history of each to market until August, but the range could get them right. His country looks new agricultural district which has

FUTURE STEEP CHAMPIONS.

ering the financial and other rewards their turn comes, held out to winners. There should be in this country more people finishing ors to be won are less important to the the estate of an aunt. He at once emmajority than the lesson to be learned.

-Texas Stockman and Farmer.

# south to the border are better now Population of United States Is Increasing So Rapidly That Much of the Range Country

Must Be Utilized

To a great many people it looks as ones, upon finding different climatic soil and other conditions here from "Uncle" Tom Moore, banker and cat-tleman of Llano, was here last week back to the places from whence they

> We can judge the future by the past and which is not founded on good. sound, working principles, is followed by a relapse, which, in turn, is suc eded by the substantial and permanent development, which must come ooner or later.

The natural resources of the land are | And many other achies to which women never developed until it becomes an are peculiarly subject are generally the imperative necessity. If there had been result of a diseased condition of the ore upland available the great dykes of Holland would never have reclaimed that land from the sea. At first the settlers in the eastern states used only the land which was naturally most favorably situated; but the need of more land has caused the expenditure of millions of dollars in draining swamp land, clearing timber land and removing stones in the use of tilizers and in other ways. In the south and west vast enterprises have already been carried through or are in course of construction to reclaim agricultural lands by irrigation.

The reason for this is obvious. is explained simply by the law of supply and demand. More land is needed ch year and the yet undeveloped land s now being pressed into service. Just why more land is needed can e readily accounted for by the fact that the population of the United States is increasing at the rate of 4.000 a day. This means that more land must be a steady increase in the demand. In addition to this, the agricultural ex- R. V. Pierce, Mariello, N. Y.

are increasing in volume. This is bound to continue. Conservative statisticians The fact that A. G. Leonard recently settlers now flocking to this country paid \$325 for a 7-months Hereford calf should live to see that date—the pop-

that honor is valued among cattlemen. One thing is certain-this land is all of the Chickasaw nation that many however, had been exceedingly wet and Last year \$600 was paid for a steer capable of being used and will all be cattle are dying there from causes un-the range had accordingly been in good that had the championship in view, but used. If some of the present tide of known. The cattlemen, however, be-shape all through the winter so that he lost it to one that was picked out immigrants do not succeed and wish lieve that feeding upon oak leaves is cattle did not get thin to a great extent, of a bunch of cattle seven months beto quit there will be plenty ready to responsible for the trouble. The season This winter just passed was unusually fore the show. The individual steer take their places. The settlement of more extensive than they are, consider other vacant lands will be settled as

A young New York broker whose father animals for competition therein, and es- has dropped two fortunes in Wall street, pecially calves and yearlings. The hon- about a year ago fell heir to \$30,000 from ployed an expert and purchased at pawn-brokers' sales and elsewhere diamonds owners of flocks and herds. The disthat took his whole fortune. The other trict is suffering this spring from the severest drouth in many years. Hunday he sold the whole lot at an advance dreds of cattle are dying on the ranches

> The police court of St. Heller, the principal town of Jersey, is remarkable in several respects. First, the proceedings are always opened with prayer; second, goes home. There is so little crime comtwenty strong) is kept up only for visi-

anufacture of this favorite head gear in the United States, had led Nottingham erty of the individuals utilizing them. osiery makers to put in extra machinery for its production.



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SYRUP PEPSIN-

The days of the great ranch are about over, particularly in Western Texas. where vast areas have hitherto been monopolized by the cattle barons, says correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle. Ever since the first settlement of the region the lands there were regarded as unsuitable for agriculture and by common consent were left to the

for want of water and grass. The ranching business in that vast region is declining, anyway, and the present losses of the cattle will probait frequently happens that after prayers bly accelerate the cutting up of the there is no more business, and every one ranches into small holdings. This procmitted in the island that the police force EIGHTY MILES TO HEADQUARTERS.

Perhaps in no other part of the world is so much land in big estates owned The revived popularity of the Tam by individual property holders. In Tex-O'Shanter, with the reported increased as there are ranches of more than 1,-000,000 acres each, which are the prop-A New Yorker was traveling on

horseback last summer over the prairie of Northwestern Texas, when he came to a wire fence that stretched away as far as he could see. The road led him to a gateway in this fence and on it was a sign, reading: "Eighty miles from this gate to headquarters.

The horseman passed through the gate and in a little more than two days' traveling over the grassy plains reached headquarters. That wire fence incloses 1,500,000 acres of grazing land. It is known as the J. A. ranch and the sole owner is Mrs. C. Adair, who lives in a fashionable part of London, England, and for ten years has made an annual profit from her ranch of more than \$100,000. Last fall there were 38,000 head of fine cattle on the ranch, and 6,000 head of steers are shipped on an average every year.
Twenty-eight years ago this vant area was purchased by the late Mr. Adair for 20 cents an acre. It is now valued from \$4 to \$7 an acre

MILLIONS OF ACRES IN A RANCH. There are four ranches in Texas with an area of over 1,000,000 acres apiece, and there are a large number of ranches with areas of 500,000 acres or a little less. But the days of the great Texas ranches are about over, and the reason is that more and more farmers are looking in that direction for tillable lands.

They find that the larger part of the lands which have been used for nothing but grazing have abundant fertility and water enough, as a rule, to insure good crops. They are buying hundreds of thousands of acres at \$5 to \$7. an acre.

It takes from ten to twenty acres of these range lands to fatten a single steer. If the ranchmen can get \$5 an acre or more for their land they can lend the money in that country at 8 percent and make more than they do in cattle raising.

So the ranches are being continually whittled down to make farms, and last year over 1,000,000 acres of ranch property were purchased by settlers from the north and east and the plow was set at work turning the sod under.

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the ground that it was a gambling debt. many of them in the country at present.

His case came on for trial in the district court here last fall and the defendant was on hand with his wit-Colonel C. C. Poole when last heard nesses, who included a number of the from was in Hale county, still look-ing for his dog. It seems that Colonel county, and insisted on a trial. The good business for state was not ready for trial because

It's tempting

but-he's afraid to

tackle it -bad

stomach you

nel thinks it was stolen from him at The court denied the state a contin-Midland. Has any one seen that Poole uance and the district attorney dis-dog? They will be handsomely re- missed the case without prejudice and warded if returned to the Gazette of- asked that Yates be held until he could be re-indicted. Yates gave bond and

returned to San Angelo. For some reason the indictment wa not returned until the last grand jury tion of 12,000. It ought to be 24,000, and Officer Rynerson was sent down It's a cowman's looking glass,-Midland to San Angelo a few days ago with a warrant for the arrest of Yates. which resulted in his appearance in court this morning.-El Paso Herald.

KENTON, O. T., June 10 .- A number preferred by Powers & Truesdale, pro- county are paying more attention this Melville. Dr. T. T. Marshall has been He gave bond at once and was released years. It is claimed by those who have to assist Dr. Chestnut in the work. practiced it for some time that it will Yates was indicted over a year ago eventually prove more profitable than ing the loco did not prove that the weed at the instance of Powers & Truesdale, cattle raising. Hog cholera and similar in itself is actually harmful. Sheep who claimed that during the Cattle- diseases seldom appear here, because of fed at the Kelly ranch for a certain men's convention in this city a year the free range allowed the animals, and length of time actually took on flesh ago last March he gave them a check the only drawback thus far discovered and showed other signs of physicial is the lack of corn with which to finish them for market. This deficiency is sufficient barley, wheat, sugar beets, the presence of worms in sheep sup-better ones to come yet.—Texas Stock-mile maize and sugar cane, which have posed to be affected with loce can eas-man and Farmer. been found to have great fat producing ily be explained from the fact that durqualities, and any of which grow read- ing the hot weather of summer the market has remained more stationary a certain fly. The fly deposits eggs in day when he miked her she gave a than the cattle market, and that the the stalk of the plant, which develop gallon and a half of the finest kind of the market, and that the stalk of the plant, which develop gallon and a half of the finest kind of the cattle market, and that the stalk of the plant, which develop gallon and a half of the finest kind of th TO PROVE IT, REMEDY SENT FREE, hog raiser can count and depend upon into worms, and these worms are said cocktail. We had a cow ourselves once a more certain income than the cattle-

> DRIVING CATTLEMEN OUT. A Pierre dispatch says: The new settlers in the country west of the Mis-souri river are organizing school townships all over that territory, and preparing to build school houses to accommodate their children. This will mean an increased tax, one of the things which the large cattle owners have been staving off as long as possible, and which will go a long way toward wiping out large herds. Settlers, wire

conditions are taking the place of the STOCKMEN ARE ELATED.

SAN ANGELO, Texas June 10 .- The stockmen are elated over the splendid prospects which confront them in the range country. The recent heavy rains have brought the range out wonderyou may be certain you suffer from poison in the blood fully, grass is up high and cattle are getting fat at a very rapid rate. Weeds vegetable extract, thoroughly tested in hospital and private practice with over 5,000 cures made of the most obstinate cases. Botanic Blood Balm [B,B,B,] heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition.

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sent by the committee to the secretary feed may be multiplied until the billof the live stock department of the feed may be multiplied until the billing. Eggs should be treated as soon universal exposition will be read with the ferm produced. interest by prospective exhibitors of the farm produced. poultry at the World's Fair: Colonel Charles F. Mills,

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support from prospective exhibitors as maximum temperature.

for is taken up by exhibitors it is likely that when all expenses are paid and for treatment while in confinement. a reasonable allowance made to the committee for their services a surplus will remain, and this committee hereby recommends that such surplus be distributed pro rata as additional premium money for poultry, pigeons

Our committee further suggests that this announcement be published in the final prize-list of the live stock depart-

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# CHICKENS ON THE FARM

have been hatched in an incubator.

moved out of doors. A bit of oil cloth acquire a liney have, and the floor of the brooder helps mater-should any eggs be cracked when imthe floor of the brooder helps mater-should any eggs be cracked when imhave black feet which grow up to moved out of doors. A bit of oil cloth acquire a "limey" flavor, and also that, in females and capons. fally in keeping the brooder clean. It mersed, they may become putrid.

POULTRY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR inches. From one to three inches of ing may in some cases be necessar The committee of the American Poul-try Association appointed to look after millet ever the brooder floor. In this of the solution, as the place of storing, try Association appointed to look after millet seed, coarse meal of different and even the kind of eggs used, seen the receiving, cooping, feed, exhibition and return of the ten thousand birds expected at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis next fall report satisfactory progress.

The gentlemen composing the comthe composing the comthe control of the chicks cannot splash it about. For the first day after hatching chickens receiving, cooping, feed, exhibition mail of different and even the kind of eggs used, seem to affect the results. When taken out the eggs require to be washed; if the solution was the right strength this solution was the right strength this but keep a bottle of this remedy in your seems to affect the results. When taken out the eggs require to be washed; if the solution was the right strength this but keep a bottle of this remedy in your seems to affect the results. When taken out the eggs require to be washed; if the solution was the right strength this but keep a bottle of this remedy in your seems to affect the results. When taken out the eggs require to be washed; if the solution was the right strength this becomes somewhat troublesome to clean the sticky solution from the site of the results. The property is a strength that the chicks cannot splash it about. For the first day after hatching chickens received to affect the results. When taken out the eggs require to be washed; if the solution was the right strength this becomes somewhat troublesome to clean the sticky solution from the strength of the property is a strength to affect the results. When taken out the eggs require to be washed; if the solution was the right strength this solution was the right strength this but keep a bottle of this remedy. The gentlemen composing the comvotion to the best interests of the quire no feed; the second day a little eggs. poultry industry and can be depended bran, mixed with sharp sand scattered

variety of feed, with plenty of clear, serving operations, and the solution clean water, as long as they remain in whether lime-water or water-glass-Dear Sir:—I have the honor to re-port that the committee appointed by the American Poultry Association to Young chickens should not be allowed The vessel containing them should assist the universal exposition of 1904 to get over hungry as they are liable to be stored in a cool place, at a temperature of the breast in squabs the flesh looks the off the ranch rexico, bought the catin receiving, cooping, exhibiting and over feed which does them more harm ture between 35 and 40 deg. F., the best which as seen through the skin but returning the poultry, pigeons and pet than most breeders realize. The mat- place being a fresh, cool cellar. Never becomes more and more purplish as the stock have been actively at work per- ter of temperature in the brooder is place eggs near any article with a birds grow older. Red feet are said to feeting arrangements for the duties as- very important. Young chickens are so strong odor, as an egg's ability to ab- be a sign of age in a pigeon signed them and can report very satis- small that they cannot generate much sorb any and every smell is abnormal. warmth, but on the other hand careful The prospects are encouraging for watching is necessary to prevent the the early completion of very advan-little warmth that they do generate

maximum temperature.

The farm should produce everything great extent and high character of the show of poultry, pigeons and pet stock that may be expected at the World's fair.

If every cage and coop contracted for is taken up by exhibitors it is like
or maximum temperature.

American market) and free from blotches and pinfeathers. The flesh should be neither flabby nor stiff, but should be respected with the finger.

If every cage and coop contracted for is taken up by exhibitors it is like
or near as possible. If kept in the blotches and pinfeathers. The flesh should be neither flabby nor stiff, but should be neither flabby nor stiff, but should be repressed with the finger.

If there is no sand or grit, to which fowles can have free access, there soft and limber, and if dressed with should be a load hauled and thrown the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and pinfeathers. The flesh blotches and pinfeathers. The flesh b

## ON EGG PRESERVING

than they can be sold—at a profit—and as this glut lasts from March until at least the end of June, the wise man makes use of one or the other method of preserving the surglus in their native freshness until such time as, the season for fall laying over, they may be brought forward and vended on satisfactory terms, instead of going "dirt cheap" to get rid of them.

The wings remain pressed against the body, even after the birds have been unpacked for some time. They can usually be distinguished by the squeezed look from fresh birds, which should lie or hang in a natural position.

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The gizzards of all fowls are like a water mill; it won't run to do any good without a supply of water. There take the end of the breast bone farthest should always be a full trough where they be added to the provide the provi cheap" to get rid of them.

one part of silicate of soda with eight or ten parts of water, and the mixture is ready for use. Care should be taken that the vessels into which the eggs are placed are clean and odorless and the eggs must be quite immersed. Should any eggs float on the surface they should be taken out, for, though good for immediate consumption, they would not keep. A little experiment-

the American Poultry Association.

The following copy of a recent letter sent by the committee to the secretary feed way, he multiplied until the billtill they have cooled. They should be Rapid growth is induced by a great kept in a cool place during the pro-

## AGE OF MARKET BIRDS

patent of New York for the cooping of the World's Fair exhibits of poultry, pigeons and pet stock. The committee is low enough. Chickens will stand a in figuring on the number of cages that may be required have arranged. that may be required have arranged better than one above 95. Lots of small to have a sufficient number on hand to meet every possible contingency. The strokes because the brooder was left committee have received such upage. committee have received such unanimous assurance of hearty and cordial
support from prospective exhibitors as color (yellow being preferred in the American market) and free from convenient as possible. If kept in the RARE CHANCE FOR

> As it becomes stale the eyes young and old. when too stale i. e. when decomposi- every hen house, so that it may be pay. Ditch receives water from river After the usual scarcity during the tion is well under way, the body turns used when needed. If not convenient, fed by never-failing springs autumn and winter, new laid eggs are dark and greenish. Cold storage birds the use of it is omitted many times Ideal for alfalfa ranch with

As the question of how to preserve ers and attempt to bend it to one side. want it. So many farmers are raising more the eggs has been raised, says the in a very young bird, say a broiler few things are so universally liked chickens every year that the business Grocer, it may be mentioned that two chicken or a green goose, it will be for food as fowls, a few things, if on many farms has outgrown the old methods stand out from the rest by easily bent, like the cartilage in the any, are as wholesome and so uniformfashioned way and brooders are em- cheapness and simplicity—the "water- human ear; in a bird a year or so old ed in so many ways that they are an ployed to raise the chicks after they glass" and the "lime-water." A lime it will be brittle and in an old bird to ideal food. pickle is made by mixing four parts bend or break. If the feet are left on of which is freedom from lice. Under two days more the mixture is ready as the bird grows older. The claws are fed some, but if turned out they do a ordinary conditions there are more or for use, and may then be poured into short and sharp in a young bird. bes good deal of foraging for themselves. less lice in all poultry yards, and many the vessels into which the eggs have coming longer and blunter with age young chicks are born to a heritage been placed. The sediment should not and usage. The spur above the foot is that soon saps their vitality and they be poured in, but the eggs covered oc- also to be observed; when the bird is casionally to keep the level always very young like a broiler chicken, it is

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ally gray and dull. The age of pigeon The vessel containing them should can sometimes be told by the color of J. E. Brown, of Texico, bought the cat-

### POULTRY NOTES

Almost all hens when setting will Nothing is more important to the bring off as many chickens from thir-

ens in the open is a very good criterion the head on the eyes look bright and where it can be easily reached by shrink and the feet dry and harden; A box filed with ashes should be in

now coming along a great deal faster are commonly packed so closely that when it should be used. than they can be sold—at a profit—the wings remain pressed against the Poultry is a great advantage to or-

from the head between thumb and fing- the poultry can drink whenever they

Nothing on the farm pays so large with safety. Used on 50,000 head of There are advantages in this es- of finely-slaked lime with twenty parts the carcass they furnish a test of the aper cent profit as poultry. They are cattle and no failures. It will do all some trouble to take care of, but less than anything else. They have to be not stockmen one after standing four or five days. In

## MARKETS ARE IMPROVING

There has been a decided improvement in market conditions during the keep it send order to It is a good plan to put the brooder two or three inches over the top layer hardly appparent; a few months later it past two or three weeks, and there in a bright, airy, sunny place, in front of eggs. To this system objection has is long but straight in a mature state of a large window in cold weather, but been made by one or two people on it is longer still and crooked at the later in the season the brooder may be the grounds that the eggs thus pickled end. It is more developed in males than at last. Receipts are much more moderate on all the markets, and buyers are taking hold with more vigor. All of the indications point to a firmer feeling, and with prices reported higher in Great Britain, there is a noticeable improvement in the export demand. While no one is looking for any boom in prices, the market is advancing in that slow but sure way that indicates a substantial bottom to things. Hogs, also, seem to have found a bottom at last, and show a much better tone Even sheep, that have seemed too high as compared with cattle and hogs, still showed strength and find even higher prices can be maintained. With the markets getting into better shape, railroads giving better service, crop and grass outlook brighter than before in some time, it really begins to look like on fine grass and water, where every there might be some good profits in the business yet. Under the brighter outook, stockmen in the west are spitting railroad and put them back on cars on their hands and taking a fresh hold, at \$2.00 per head and be responsible hams. Young bulls and heifers of both -Chicago Live Stock World.

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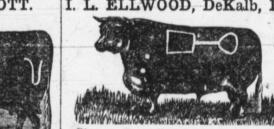


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### IN UVALDE COUNTY.

Uvalde Leader-News C. W. Cox and J. J. Gentry shipped a in early part of the week.

of fat steers from Sam Mangum and and lambs. shipped them to St. Louis. The price D. M. Hemphill is erecting a commo paid was \$30.

two car loads of muttons in the early in eight or ten days. J. F. Pace and J

Jack Mangum has sold to Dr. Geraud ing at the ranch at present. what is known as the Chilton ranch, situated about twelve miles from Uvalde, and containing 3,750 acres. The price paid was \$1.75 and the trade was made through G. K. Chinn.

J. W. McNemar, the noted Belmont "Bummer" and news reporter, came down from Montell a few days since and Tuesday accompanied Captain Wil-Ham Coughran to that good old pioneer, Billie Lewis' villa. J. W. M. says he was much pleased upon seeing the Lewis ranch and the big boomer. Lewis told the "Bummer" he had the best stock of calves and more grass Cuba is that the contract calls for 30 past fifteen or twenty years.

### IN JONES COUNTY.

Stamford News. J. M. Sedberry was in town this week from his ranch in the southern portion of Stonewall county. He reports the rain very light at his place, but says it got heavier toward Asperment.

Last Saturday night a large part of rain and north it was very heavy, south \$18 per head.—Brackett News. it did not extend far. In some places north of us there was considerable hail, but no serious damage so far as we have heard. This rain will do a great deal of good, but we have not yet had the general and copious rain this country needs. These rains are not general enough to have a lasting effect. The herds, about 40,000 head. The dipping people in many places are having a was done at the rate of 2,200 and with hardly any loss. The cattle will be dipped again in about three weeks.

# IN BEE COUNTY.

purpose of buying some cattle to put on his ranch. He bought two cars of ley countine stuff from the J. W. Cook and W. ty peopel should be well satisfied. Padu-J. Staton ranches here.

Saturday evening a rain measuring .70 of an inch fell in Beeville, and more or less in other parts of the county. It came at just the proper time to make

# IN VAL VERDE COUNTY.

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### IN HOWARD COUNTY.

Henry Holler was here Monday from Nashville, Tenn.; Little Rock. Ark.; Fort the Morris community and said crops

### IN ZAVALLA COUNTY. Batesville Herald.

Williams Parsons and a Mr. Rowland ame down from Uvalde the latter part of last week and spent a day or two at the J. H. Erskine & Bro. ranch, where car load of mutton goats to Missouri they purchased and removed some sheep. In addition to several fine rams, W. H. Parsons bought three car loads Mr. Parsons bought a flock of 600 ewes

dious dwelling on his Nueces river Messrs. Weaver and Kirchner shipped ranch, and expects to have it completed part of the week to Kansas City, Frank

B. Salmon are doing the carpenter

Weaver went with them.

work, Mrs. D. M. Hemphill, is also stay-

### BIG CATTLE DEAL

Mr. Erwin Marks of Cuba purchased from Messrs. J. G. Childers and Sam G. Hale 1,000 head of three-year-old steers to be delivered on June 20. These cattle will come partly from the Chilwill be purchased as they can be found. The cattle are for shipment to Cuba and will be shipped from Galveston, the number contracted for making about a

has been on his ranch within the high grade bulls, which will be use for breeding purposes. The raising of cattle in Cuba has not been very succussful and is not carried on to any extent.—Temple Tribune.

### SOLD 500 THREES

The deal between Jim Camp and John Blocker which was on foot last Saturday evening as we went to press this country was visited with a good rain. In Stamford there was a good of San Antonio, 500 head of threes at was consummated early Monday morn-

## DIPPING THEIR CATTLE

A Cannonball, N. D. dispatch says: The Lake-Tomb Cattle Company and other concerns that have cattle on the

COTTLE COUNTY CONDITIONS

Attorney Vicente Perez of the City of Mexico, accompanied by A. A. Meyers, has been in the city this week for the has been in the city this week for the gard to grass, stock water and prospets

# SUED BY HIS DOCTOR.

"A doctor here has sued me for corn fill out well and insures a good \$12.50, which I claimed was excessive yield. This shower ran the total pre- for a case of cholera morbus," says R. cipitation for May up to 3.97 and the White of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial total precipitation for 1904 up to 8.11, he praised his medical skill and medileaving us still short 1.55, the average cine. I asked him if it was not Chamrainfall for the first five months being berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would not say under oath that it was not." No A train load of sheep will leave Stan- doctor could use a better remedy than dart tomorrow for St. Louis. Will Jones this in a case of cholera morbus, it will take them through. Major Smith never fails. Sold by all druggists.

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"There is no better country in the world situation—take the horse and time by the

HORSE NOTES

northwestern states, and farmers who had two years of larger proportions than at mules for \$150 each. any time since 1893. The scare that mehorses. Comprehensive tests have dem-onstrated that horses are more econom-to appreciate the mule. good draft horses have steadily increased them January 1 for \$1,470 more than they good money in the business. One in-stance of immense profits in this branch \$970 for trouble, care and interest on crease for \$900.

"When the buyer suspects that spavin, large or small, is present, yet finds ameness absent, possibly due to continuous exercise or some preventive measure him instantly at the word 'go.' Now lift ion which nature has provided to break up the foot of the suspected hind leg and the violent concussion of the foot when it This is an unfailing test and should be practiced in every case where there is the slightest suspicion of a spavin."-Dr. A.

S. Alexander. The history of the trotter may be traced to a century ago, but previous to 1845 it was of so small importance as to sink into obscurity beside that of the runners and pacers. Until that time a trotter was looked upon as so inferior to a runner or pacer as to be thought hardly worthy of training. Why this was the case we are at a loss to say. It is certainly a marvelous fact that the graceful, easy-go-ing and rapid trotter should for so many years have been put in the background for the pacer, the movements of which are

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THOUSANDS FOR HORSES The horse has the star place in the live stock exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Of the quarter million dollars appropriated by the exposition au-thorities for the live stock department \$93,640 will be devoted to the display of provides for an exhibit of horses of the leading types that find ready sale at trade centers and that are especially de-

serving of the attention of breeders who "The great sale of trotting horses at appreciate the advantages of a profitable Forbes farm at Readville, Mass., on May home and foreign market. In this class said Colonel Henry Exall yesterday, a first prize of \$75, a second of \$50, a where Bingen, the fast grandson of the third of \$40, and highly commended mighty Electioneer, and the balance of the awards are offered for artillery, cavalry, horses, mostly mares and colts, being seventy-six head all told, were sold at auction ment horses and for drafters, expressers for the princely sum of \$116,450, an average of \$1,532 per head, marvelous as it obtain a clearer understanding of the seems, is not an accident or a freak, but markets these horses represent, and these on No. 9 Tuesday. He was returning a logical result of existing conditions in interested will be enabled hereafter to from a trip to St. Louis, where he went the horse breeding industry in the Unit-

fered.
The \$93,640 allotted for horses, asses could hardly be given away. In 1876 the and mules is divided among twenty-four

thoroughbred. 12.50. French draft, Clydesdale and Shire horses, "Twelve years later, when the people \$6,205 each; jacks and jennets, \$5,425; the Morris community and said crops realized that no breeding had been done and range conditions are fine out there, and that good horses were extremely coach, hackney, Morgan, Belgian and sad-Z. T. Joyner was here Tuesday from scarce and that the demand was great, the dle horses, \$4,390 each; Suffolk punch and his ranch twenty miles northwest of same character of yearlings from the Arabian, \$1,115 each; mules, \$3,415; Shettown and said the range is good up same studs and mares sold for an aver- land ponies, \$3,410; ponies in harness ge of \$3,950. \$900; harnes horses are alloted \$4,800. "The J. C. Linnerman stock, comprosing Roadsters are given \$1,700, divided equal-Business horses have been given \$2,315 and horses of commerce have \$1.485. These sums are exolusive of any special prizes. 000, and Arion, the peerless son of the for German coach includes East Friesgreat Electioneer was sold as a 2-year-old land coach, Hanoverlan, Holstein coach, Oldenburg coach and Trakenener der the English coach are included the Cleveland bay and Yorkshire coach.

The breeding rings offer awards never equalled before, as nearly \$80,000 will be and forcing upon an unwilling public their horses, until, in many instances they The appropriations for grade gelding The appropriations for grade geldings and mares by recorded sires aggregate \$10,840 in the World's Fair breeding rings. The American Percheron Horse Breeders' Importers' Association has set aside \$2,000 for special prizes for Percherons at the fair. This sum will be divided into thirty-seven prizes to provide classes for the special encouargement of American

> The National French Draft Horse as ociation has offered \$1,000 in World's Fair special prizes for that breed. total amount in regular and special prizes for Percheron and French draft horses is \$15,410

### MULES ARE PROFITABLE

Following are a few reasons given by a correspondent of Kansas Farmer, why armers should raise mules 1. They can be raised cheaper than any

2. They will go on the market much notice to the public that the scarcity is admitted. This scarcity will be intensiand if properly managed will do as much

4. They are less subject to diseases than valuable horse lines to be bred to meet a any other stock and not liable to get constantly increasing demand. With all blemishes by wire or otherwise. I have the good luck we might hope for or ex- raised mules a number of years and never pect, we can not catch up inside of had one blemished, but have had fine

horses nearly ruined 5. They avoid danger, and do not ge in which to raise them than Texas. We into holes or dangerous places. If they have the climate, we raise the food, and run away they seldom hurt themselves we have proven in the sale marts and on or anything else much. The writer has the race tracks that our horses are the nearly always a good bunch of mules, peers of any in the universe. Will the and has not been kicked but twice in Texas breeder take advantage of the twenty years, and both times by a horse. 6. They stand heat much better than forelock, or allow this good thing to be horses. If you do not think so try a done by the less favored sections?"—Dal-span on your binder some hot, sultry day by the side of your horses.

7. They can stand more abuse and hard ship than the horse, but appreciate good The horse business is showing unusual treatment more than any other animal activity throughout the middle west and living and live to greater age than horses. 8. There is profit in mule-raising bebandoned the breeding of draft horses cause of quicker growth, being markethave again resumed the industry. In the able at 3 years old. A horse has to be business of importing breeding stock, 5 years old, thus two years' feed is sayed.

9. There is always a good demand for chanical power would supplant the use of horses for transportation service has been old. Were there a greater num-dissipated and breeders now exploit the ber of mules there would be plenty of industry with the expectation of a per-manent and increasing demand for heavy high. An army can do without guns as draft, general purpose and light harness well as without mules. It was during

lcal and reliable every way than motor 10. Mules can be raised with less care vehicles. This fact has been established than cattle. They will eat straw or anywith farmers, and the horse-breeding thing that cattle will. In 1900 the writer industry is now being prosecuted on a bought twenty mules at weaning time, more comprehensive scale. Prices for wintered them on wheat pasture, sold during the past two years, and there is cost him. The cost of feeding was about of stock raising and feed is cited from money. That would seem a fair profit, but Iowa in the case of a young farmer, who paid \$75 for a mare colt at a public 11. Two mules can be raised till 3 years

sale six years ago, and in April of this old on the same feed as one steer. The and the feeders are scared, no wonder year sold the same animal and her in- steer will be worth from \$60 to \$75; the that excessive offerings come to the marmules from \$250 to \$300.

# SHOEING HORSES

To preserve the horse from lameness says an exchange, the smith should not adopted for the occasion, he can speedily be allowed to trim the hoof more than ascertain whether it is indeed present by necessary to fit the shee and should never be permitted to pare down the frog horse out to halter and prepare to trot of the foot. The frog is the natural cushhold it as close to the horse's belly as impacts the road when the animal is 'n possible for a few minutes. Suddenly drop action. To ruthlessly slash away the out-It and immediately trot the horse, when side horn covering and let the soft semine will, for the first few steps or even fatty tissue of the frog come in contact rods, go intensely lame, but soon recover. with the ground is barbarous, and must handicap the horse in traveling until the frog shall have again grown a protecting covering for the more tender parts of the great cushion which has been placed in

# HAS TRIED BOTH

Travel for Health vs. Dieting A man who was sent to Europe for his health and finally found cure in a

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the center of his foot to take up the jan and keep his legs sound. It is positively wonderful why farmers will insist in thus having their horses' feet maltreated. It not right, of course, to let the toes of the feet grow too long, but it is better to err on this side than to have them filed off to fit a shee that is too small. Most herses work better with plenty of hoof than with their toes too short. Comparatively there is such a small bearing surface in the foot to carry the weight of the horse that the less cutting there is done the better. A good big foot is a good thing on any horse. A good thick gole and a big healthy frog are indispensable. Skilled smiths will not essay to slash the foot to pieces if they know the owner wants the horse properly shod. On the other hand, if they know the owner likes to see the sole pared away, the frog half amputated and the bars split in twain, he will meet the wishes expressed and so earn his money. It would pay all farmers without exception to learn about the structure of the horse's foot in order that the skill of the smith may be availed of for benefit and not for damage.

# IS ANALYZED 🕸

Big Illinois Feeder Says the Steady Beef Raisers Will Be Ones to Reap Profits After Present House-cleaning

"To your question, 'What in my opinion is the cause of the reduced profits that cattle feeders are now compelled to accept for their product?" " says the Honorable L. H. Kerrick in an interview in the Chicago Daily News, "I will say: The expression 'reduced profits' is misleading, cause there have been no profits in cattle feeding the past year-nothing but losses. To this condition many causes following: One year ago last fall, or the business of importing breeding stock, a year old, thus the past I have sold a number of 2-year-old good and profitable prices. There was a fall of 1902, beef on the hoof was bringing big crop of corn-much of it of inferior marketing quality. These two considerations inclined feeders everywhere in the corn belt and men who had not before fed cattle to load up heavily with feeding cattle, thinking therby to get the most out of their corn crop.

> "This turn of things was obvious. Peo ple with far less information than the packer could see that along toward the spring of 1903 there would be a very heavy supply of beef cattle ready or partly ready for market. The fore part of the winter of 1903 it took very little pounding by the packers to start prices downward and to make the numerous holders of beef cattle nervous. Packers got in their little work, of course, but feeders helped them by getting frightened and tumbling their products everywhere in the market. When the packer pounds ket and no wonder the price falls.

> "But there is another broader and I think more potent reason for the present condition of beef cattle market. We have been making beef in the corn belt the past twenty-five years at small profit. Probably if the net of it could be ascertained correctly it would appear that for the last fifteen years altogether there has been a loss to the beef producer. My opinion is that beef-makers in the corn belt have come to the conclusion that they can not make beef with any profit at the average prices that have prevailed the past twen-ty-five years, and they are going out of business everywhere—not all of them, but very many of them. They are cleaning use. They are letting their stuff goold and young, male and female, fat and half fat and not at all fat. The sustained excessive receipts of all kinds of cattle, except good finished thick beeves seem to favor the view I take.

"We are not a new country any longer. Wages are higher, land is higher, corn and other things out of which beef is made are permanently higher than formerly and beef will have to be higher than it has been, but it is not now higher on the hoof, therefore many cattlemen everywhere are dropping the business. This causes heavy marketink, as we have seen, the pacer, the movements of which are jerky and lacking the easy, rolling motion of the trotter.

Hon. A. Marr, American consul at Breston, A. Marr, American consul at Breston, and the course of the followed another expert from Chicago who came to our house two that beef, like everything else, will take the place on a higher level of value. for me. Then I had an expert from ceipts to the markets for a time-maybe

"If I see the present conditions rightly me to take a trip across the ocean, they differ from anything we have had bred trotter. He says: : "I understand that animals of good pedigree and speed which I did in the year 1899, and came before, and are not likely to come again home about as bad as when I started. soon. They are not explained fully by stallions and two mares at least would The doctors told me my stomach lining the conduct of the packers, nor by the stallions and two mares at least would be required. This inquiry is made by a large manufacturer and merchant of this city for the purpose of raising stock on his estate near Breslau."

The doctors told me my stomach fining was full of sores. Then I began to prices at which feeders have been brought, nor by the price of corn and roughage, nor by all these together. The fact to which I have alluded, that beef making and all greasy foods and began using does not pay at prices which have pre-Postum Food Coffee. Gradually I got valled the past twenty or twenty-five better and better until 1 am well now years, is inclining farmers to go out of as I ever was in my younger days, the business. As they go out they are have no trouble and eat anything fit throwing heavy offerings on the market, which depress the price. Much of the of-"Sometimes away from home I am ferings are low grade and would not bring persuaded to drink coffee but I only a high price except where there is a great \$93.640 will be devoted to the display.

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'horse of commerce." This class may
be designated as the "market class." It

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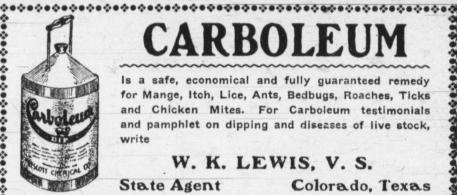
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