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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Clairemont Enterprise. Scoggin & Brown sold last week to Mr. Riden of Kansas City 1,000 head

Last Tuesday Ing Roberts roped a Alpine Avalanche. six-tip buck deer and led the gentle-

as a God sent blessing. Had it waited tire lot.

IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY.

Throckmorton Times.

string of 2-year-old steers to T. S. Richards this week at \$12 per hevl. Swenson's prairie dog brigade, after several months' absence in Jones county, are again doing business with the festive grass-eating rodents of this even larger. The largest of which we

Another fine rain visited this section last Sunday. From early in the morncorn, cotton and weeds grow remark-

T. S. Richards will ship about three IN TOM GREEN COUNTY. hundred head of cattle from this coun-ty to his Dakota ranch in a few days. Stanley Turner of Quarantine regulations require that sold all his fat broken horses and the cattle be unloaded at Fort Worth mares that he had for sale at \$36 per and be dipped in Beaumont oil before head. proceeding on their long journey.

IN STERLING COUNTY.

Sterling News-Record. J. F. Ramsey, treasurer of Reagan county, was here this week and re- calves Monday to St. Louls. ported rains in the Stiles country. J. M. Slator was in town yesterday. The recent rains will make our grass

granger and cowman happy. ford to dispose of the cattle which he

has en route to that place under the muttons from Currie & Hargis Bros. care of A. C. Pearson

Don't overstock your pastures. It is

IN MIDLAND COUNTY.

definite reports in vet. They are worth more, of course; and, a division of business."

his ears will permit. Denver roads are being kept very busy.

J. C. Campbell of Ashland, Kan., last

Approximately all the eight-months 2-year-old steers. The price is not last-Tuesday as follows: made public. He also bought a few other small bunches, of ranchmen in March Bros. 300,000 bounds.

Midland range which has had no rain the grass has come out finely and is 300,000 pounds. sufficient for all grazing purposes. The rain last Sunday morning was very wools ranged from 13% to 15 cents. fine and covered large portions of the country. Cattle are rapidly taking on sold their 12-months clips.

Terry county and vicinity.

Jim Crenshaw says the rains they had south were just awful. Prairie trade in the San Angelo country with- tle. dogs, cotton tails and jack rabbits were in the next few days. drowned, and two coyotes were found drowned, and they were compelled to opening the market. a bit skeptical, but as long as he saved et hat splendid rains had fallen at his calves and there are plenty of every point on their lines, the lightest R. T. Burks has sold his ranch in IN NEW MEXICO.

old steers of the Bates Cattle company feet. At Robert Lee the Colorado was of Sunday morning light in his sec- their ranches unsold to date. and A. F. Crowley; of R. E. Rankin up 4 feet. Brady reported that the tion.

200 twos, of Charles Edwards 200, of

J. T. and E. W. Cowden 150 and of

All of the streams around San Angleich

set for the 12th inst. made, when about twenty miles south of here was thrown from his horse— rainfall Sunday measured three inches most parts of the county to be of great stay among us. another horse ran in the one he was at San Angelo. riding—both going at full speed and A rain began falling in San Angelo the horse Sutherland was riding was and surrounding country at 8 o'clock in DEAF SMITH COUNTY. thrown heavily. Sutherland sustained last night. Owing to the lightning Hereford Brand.

came around all right. He was brought west had no rain at the time the 3,800 steers to Montana. Mr. Aten re- We repeat it, sir. The drouth is in Haskell county.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY.

J. D. Jackson, who returned from man to his home. Ing says "talk about Uvalde a few days ago, reports that Ballinger twenty head of steers at \$20 pitching and the like, but a broncho is W. D. Kincald recently shipped thirty- a head, not in it compared with a 6-year-old two cars of steers, in two of which W. A the steers all weighed over a thousand F. Adams 1,000 head of mut.ons Kent county was again visited by a pounds each, and they sold for \$4.70 C. F. Adams came up from Del Ri fine rain last Saturday night, which per hundred. Before shipping Mr. Kin-this week on a short visit to his fam was gratefully received by the people caid refused \$18 per head for the en- ily. Mr. Adams has shipped about 9,000

doubtful if there would have been a gathered in the west and soon over- about 5,000 more yet to go. ground, which it has not done before shook the mountains to their deep pounds and sold for \$4.25, which is the shipped from Bovina. in two years. Keep up your courage, foundations. The flood gates of heaven highest price paid for that class of for Kent is slowly but surely coming were opened and rain mixed with hall stuff for a long time. fell in torrents. The hailstones averaged the size of marbles, but lumps as IN IRION COUNTY. large as a hen's egg were numerous.

After the storm abated many citizens Sherwood Record. become a raging torrent covered with drifting hail to a depth of about eight One of the finest rains of inches. Many reputable persons teshave reliable information was picked! ing until late in the afternoon a steady works. James Daugherty and others rain fell, which will make the grass, say it was so large that man could not

Stanley Turner of Water Valley has

Eldorado.

Oscar Cain shipped a car of fat A new record was made in the cattle Roswell Record. market at Fort Worth June 8, beef He reports a fine crop of grass in his cattle selling at \$4.60, the highest price Bovina, Texas, from which place he ever paid on the new yards. Cattle will leave this week for Canada with sold at higher prices than this during a train load of cattle for Tony Day. fine and the cattle fat and likewise the the life of the old yards, but this is There will be twenty cars in the shipthe high water price since the pack-

> McKenzie and Ferguson bought 500 of Concho county at \$2.60

Don't overstock your pastures. It is S. W. Scott, who is leasing W. C. better to have a few cattle and have Johnson's farm on Lipan Flat, on the them always fat and ready for market Paint Rock road, seven miles east of they shipped out between five and six on the ranch in tip-top shape. than to have a big herd of thin stuff San Angelo, was in the city Monday. thousand Long S 2-year-olds. The catthat no one will buy. Trim up your He reports a 41/2 inch rain there Sun- tle were bought by Ike Humphrey and car of horses and a car of thoroughday and fine prospects for a good cot- will be shipped to Rapid City, South bred cattle to Florida. Mr. Peterson

J. A. Thompson, who recently sold J. W. Taylor came in Sunday night who is now negotiating for a ranch near Midland, Texas, where Robert L. from the M bar ranch and says a fine some fifteen miles south of town, con- slaughter is manager. This is one of the largest deals in live stock made in here Sunday morning.

R. E. Rankin yesterday sold to A. to what he thought of the opening for a real estate business, Mr. ThompIN UVALUE COUNTY. Live Stock and Loan company of Den-ver, 200 steer yearlings at \$12.50 conditions of the San Angelo country, J. E. Comparet has purchased a fine IN FOARD COUNTY. had another good rain Thursday. No the business has quite a number of Captain Dolan. representatives, I suppose there is room

by the way, it don't tell a bad tale for Reagan county has been blessed with ran by C. W. Fox. Mr. Cox will ship Crowell Wednesday night, but it was cattle. the cattle industry, either, does it? several big rains this spring, but all sixty head of them to market on Sat-The drouth that has just ended was previous records were broken by the urday. worse than the beef trust, by odds, terrific downpour which visited this Cashier W. P. Dermody of the Comand now that the country shows up section last Sunday morning. Centra- mercial has been investing in real eswith its beautiful spread of green the lia draw was higher than ever known tate lately and he secured a bargain. It continues to threaten. stockman puts his lesser troubles be- before and attained a width of ever a He bought what is known as the Stokhind him, and his smile is as broad as mile opposite the town. The lower ley ranch, situated twenty miles from IN DICKENS COUNTY. portion of town was submerged and Uvalde, near Laguna on the Nueces. Dickens Item. Since the rains have come there is wagons were kept busy moving furni- The ranch comprises 6,200 acres and considerable activity in yearling steer ture from houses that lay in the path is well improved. What makes the way was seriously hurt Wednesday trading, and it looks as though all two- of the advancing flood. The extreme land but the pens here to Brad- was maintained but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought that there must have been land but the pens here to Brad- thought the pens here year-olds will be moved, notwithstanding the fears that have been expressed a short time, however, and the waters on the Nucces where there is abundance long to Ben Allen of Stonewall county

bought of H. E. Ellingwood wool of the following wool commis- IN CROSBY COUNTY. ranching ninety miles north about 900 sion merchants in San Angelo was sold Emma News. A. C. Emery of Boston bought from

We can now hear of no part of the from C. W. Hobbs 300,000 pounds. Messrs. Littlehale & Donald of Bos recently. Nearly all over the country ton bought from George Richardson

> It is reported that the price on these None of the wool merchants have yet N. M.

A. W. Littlehale is credited

thousand legs it is all right.

Last week James A. Lockhart of Rocky Ford, Colo., through A. F. Crowley, bought about 1,000 2 and 3-year
At Menardville the river was up 18 ranch Burks has sold his ranch in TN NEW MEXICO.

Double mountain community to A. G. Carlsbad Miner-Stockman, Sterling City and Colorado City, but King of Fisher county.

Cowmen report that the county bought about 1,000 2 and 3-year
At Menardville the river was up 18 ranch Wednesday and reports the rain which they gold leaving 1

smaller bunches. The price paid ranged from \$15 to \$21 around, owing to condition of cattle and the range they back been on The final delivery is the day will come when there will be a factory right here that sands of dollars to the great Concho to Dickens for medical attention. It beat been on The final delivery is the day will come when there will be river a rise of about 29 feet, which the day will come when there will be river a rise of about 29 feet, which the day will come when there will be river a rise of about 29 feet, which the day will come when there will be river a rise of about 29 feet, which the day will come when there will be river a rise of about 29 feet, which the day will come when there will be river a rise of about 29 feet, which the day will come when there will be river a rise of about 29 feet, which river a rise of about 29 f ad been on. The final delivery is ed and the range which is already in is fatally hurt.

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The final del by R. E. Rankin on his ranch fifty almost a certainty. Stock water to last Saturday night and Sunday morn- tion ranch in the Panhandle. horses back to the ranch from Odessa, this country are happy indeed over the good season in the ground.

good rain.

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

IN SUTTON COUNTY.

W. A. Holland sold this week to C

muttons and has made a little money

W. H. Blanks sold for S E. Sterret went to look at the creek, which had his ranch on Spring Creek to Fayette

One of the finest rains of the sea tify that they saw masses of ice float-ing as large as goose eggs, and some even larger. The largest of which we up by a negro boy after the water had the grass and consequently saved the last July. begun to recede and carried to the ice stock. It fell on the dry land farms

H. L. Wade shipped out a car of him down. He was just sinking when rain the weather was extremely hot mules Monday to Newbern, Tenn. He he horse came floating by and he sehad purchased them around Sonora and cured a holt on him and floated to the to show their effects upon the crops bank.

IN NEW MEXICO.

Robert O'Conner left yesterday for O'Conner will go with them t Rush Lake, Canada, where he will make his future home.

Robert L. Slaughter passed through steers sold for good prices. The entire tination and expects to be gone his stock ranch on Lipan Flat, and bunch was raised on the Long S ranch

it is probable that there will be a Hereford bull from Tom Nunn for \$160. Crowell News. It was evident from the clouds that good number of prospectors here with- He will place the animal with his other ranchmen forty to fifty miles south in the next few months, and although fine stock bought some time ago from Mexico, working on a ranch, has re- unable to get the exact number.

We know of one ranchman who has for another; and, if courtesy and hon- changed hands. They were bought dying by the hundreds. refused \$14 around for his yearlings, esty count for anything, I shall expect from Dr. T. P. Roberts by W. M. Cou-

1,000 to 1,500 acres can be irrigated.

Julian Bassett, manager of the -Nranch, was in Emma on business this week. Mr. Bassett reports range con-

W. C. Marston of Boston bought from ditions good, and comparatively no losses the past winter and spring. Ernest Wheeler of the O S ranch, paid the News office a short visit Mongrass, and will start soon to range ening.

Major W. W. Watts, proprietor of The above sales mean that \$130,000 the Z-L ranch, was here last week will be turned into the channels of seeing after the shipment of some cat- and Ford & Dilworth left for Hereof this paper that he will go out of year-old steers. with the cattle business this year. He has

benefit.

to town and will be well as ever in Standard went to press. Mereta had a ports good grass on the ranch now busted and cattle are doing well.

> nell returned Monday night from a trip met same fate last year. to New Mexico, Mr. Connell going to inspect the 3,800 steers which the XIT people are shipping out this week.

plenty of grass in New Mexico. George M. Slaughter of Roswell, N. George M. Slaughter of Roswell.

M., and brother, Robert, of Midland San Simon are in town and he reports came in Friday and were met here Sat-good rain on the southern, but light creeks are full and the ground is thorvery high esteem by a large circle in Dallas, all of whom left early in the Vic Queen sold his 100 cattle in the one week longer it would have been Yesterday afternoon an angry cloud on all the shipments but one. He has afternoon for their Running Water mountains at \$15. ranch, where they are this week shiplive stalk of cotton in the county, but spread the whole sky. The electric as it is now everything is in fine flashes were rapid and dazzling and shape, the grass slowly covering the crash after crash of fearful thunder Angora wethers that averaged 67 derstand brought a fancy price. They

IN SCURRY COUNTY.

Snyder Coming West.
G. M. Elkins, J. V. Riley and Will Ablene News. Scrivner left Tuesday morning from the Elkins ranch with 1,000 steer year-

lings for Clarendon. Lee Webb was brought in Monday by ing over better prices for cattle, and Sheriff Merrell and lodged in jail on expect even better things on account of son fell Sunday. It was not a local a charge of forgery, the amount being scarcity of cattle everywhere ed. It was one of the best things that The checks are said to have been falling Sunday morning at 4 o'clock ever happened to the country. It made forged during a picnic at Clairemont and continued constantly and inces-

Manager W. F. Keathly of the Texas giving mother earth a good soaking all and Pacific exchange furnishes the over this favored section and putting and cotton now will be good.

John Kennon, foreman of the 6 Coming West with a report of the rain smiles upon the faces of everybody. Saturday night and Sunday morning. At Abilene the rain was a little less than two inches, but went right down crossed the river a few minutes before and was returning to the ranch. The river had risen more than he thought. His horse became unruly and he let him go and tried to swim to the bank, season and in places to put out stock that direction. but the current was too swift, carrying water. For a few days preceding the A fall in the temperature and a few days of cloudy weather since the rain has enabled young vegetation to become itself again and set everything to growing.

The report shows the rain to have reached out as far as Gail, Leforest, Clairemont, Roby, Colorado and Iatan

Kerrville Sun Uncle Bill Whorton of the famous the city yesterday and was joined here Whorton ranch of the Divide country by his Brother, George, M. Slaughter, spent several days in Kerrville this They went to Bovina, Texas, where week. Mr. Whorton reports everything

Sid Peterson shipped on Tuesday Dakota. It is understood that the accompanied the stock to their des-Sam Hill, a well-known and influen-

tial ranchman of the Japonica commu nity was among the visitors to Kerrville Thursday. He reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous condition.

Jim Bomer, who has been in New J. turned to Foard county. He reports The A. S. Hatch cattle have again everything dry out there and cattle week bought a fat caw from G. Piet- which will greatly benefit all growing

The latest we have on rain condigran, and are now bought from Cough- tions is that we had a fair one at what alfalfa will do towarl fattening plng about 3,000 head of cattle to the ed to be more general than the other one, and was of about an hour's dura-

to the contrary. The Pecos Valley and had receded to the normal channel by of water, it is estimated that from and was somewhere on Duck Creek cars of sheep Sunday morning for St. when he roped a cow, was thrown from his horse, his horse falling on him. He livered them. was brought to town unconscious, but

P. L. and Irvin Anderson and Elmer Payne of Aspermont passed through per head. The Vick ranch is a large lives. town the first of the week with a herd of cattle in search of grass. They re- the best steer ranches in West Texas. port everything in hard shape in Stone- It lies about twenty miles northeast wall county.

Dickens county was visited by a day. He has had no rain to bring heavy rain and hallstorm Thursday ev-

IN LUBBOCK COUNTY. Lubbock Avalanche.

M. C. McCrummen, W. K. Dickinson He informed the pencil-pusher ford with about 2,000 head of two- of cattle passed through Lampasas yes- Alpine Times,

W. W. and W. D. Driscal and L. A. sold the better part of his stock, and Brown of Spearfield, S. D., purchased which makes a pretty good car of stuff, IN SAN SARA COUNTY. put life preservers on the calves to Early Sunday morning torrents of will close out what remains at an of M. C. McCrummen 1,200 2-year-old but when these were in the owner steers at \$17, W. K. Dickinson 250 at drove in also-thirty-five head of ealves B. R. Russell steers at \$17, W. K. Dickinson 250 at drove in also-thirty-five head of ealves there have also developed the habit of eating thousand legs which come out in such numbers after rains. Some who heard him make these reports are abit skeptical, but as long as he saved of the habit of the Last of the Last week two cars remnant wintered to the Last week two cars rem

miles south, last Tuesday morning last some time has been provided by ing It was a slow, steady rain and while engaged in taking a bunch of this rain and farmers and stockmen in lasted for several hours, putting a souled cow buyer, is receiving and is hour we made no note, it began to rain done to fences along the river.

Stamford News.

Last Saturday night, of the exact damage was done. Some damage was done to fences along the river. shipping out the 900 threes he bought in good old-fashioned style. It rained where a shipment of cattle had been made, when about twenty miles south Dr. S. L. S. Smith reports that the county, however, but eaough fell in low and has made friends during his looked to be raining in every direction.

an awful shock, and was unconscious for several hours. For a time it was thought that he was killed, but he light shower, but the country to the light shower all over the country to the light shower and over the country to the light shower and supposed, but that a large territory a prospecting tour through supposed, but that a large territory and in the mountains. Rocky had a lying along west of the Pecos river and in the mountains. Rocky had a lying along west of the Pecos is yet very dry.

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These gentlemen report good rains and ston found 150 dead ones on one round

John Merchant and family of the

Johnson Bros. sold their twos on the at last been broken, as it began to Dee Harkey bought of W. H. Greer rain here Sunday morning at 7 a. m., The Hats are s from Portales to Montana.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

C. P. Warren has gone to his ranch to superintend shipment of some cattle. He and all stockmen are rejoin

The Abilene country has at last been blessed with a good rain which began santliy until 1 o'clock in the afternoon

A. J. Vick this week sold to W. H. of Pearsall 1,500 steers, threes and fours at \$27.50 per head.

Jim Clamp this week bought fortyfive head of steers and cows from J. C. Whiteley at \$14.50 per head.

Hustling Jim Clamp this week sold of the starving cows. to Isaac Hart thirty fat cows at \$16.50 per head. Mr. Hart shipped these cattle Thursday.

tle from Sam Rainey at \$14 per head. Jim Clamp this week bought 200 calities, making the ugliest men smi and 4-year-old steers from Albert like blushing girls. Zuberbiller of the West Nueces at \$17

West Nucces at \$20 per head. twenty head of cows and calves belonging to the McKerrow estate at \$16 tlers of Briscoe county, and we regret

Isaac Hart this week bought a car load of steers belonging to the Mc-Kerrow estate at \$16 per head. Isaac Hart this week bengut one flock of sheep and goals from Mr. nington of Wallace, Texas. The con-Greer of Edwards county at \$1.90 for sideration was \$3,500. This is one of goats and \$2.97 for sheep

Isaac Hart this week bought a num ber of holdove r shop from parties IN CHILDRESS COUNTY. in Edwards county and traded them to Childress Index. W. Nolan for fat muttons. We are zel for \$22,50. The cow tipped the crops. scales at 1,320 pounds and goes to show

Spofford by J. M. Chittim and shipped

to the Pecos county. IN VAL VERDE COUNTY.

A young man by the name of Cara- Del Rio Record-News. W. A. Cone on Saturday sold two field. He received \$2.45.

Major Smith shipped out seventeen Louis, Mr. Mosely of San Angelo de-

one, 100,000 acres in size, and one of of Brackett, Kinney county.

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY.

Lampasas Leader. gladly disposing of the clips to the the deceased. merchants and other buyers.

A novelty in the way of a shipment IN BREWSTER COUNTY. terday. The car was well loaded. It contained eighteen head of fat steers, car and the calves in another, and it D. McSween sold his 340-acre farm

may be so. Cowmen report that they gathered are large enough to warrant frequent session. Mr. McSween has returned to are threes and are as pretty a lot of Eugene Mayfield was in from his only about 50 per cent of their steers visits from the freight superintendents his home in Kaufman county. At Menardville the river was up 18 ranch Wednesday and reports the rain which they sold leaving hundreds on of the two railroads leading out from this place, and it is probable that the the saturday night and Sunday morning light in his section.

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Latter as nas ever were a half dozen of the two railroads leading out from the frei Jim Daugherty and Pierce, the cattle shipments will finally be divided be- day morning. E. Moodyman reports one of them being 9 years old and river was up to the court house yard. Evelyn Caraway was badly hurt by buyers, came in from the Black mountained by buyers, came in from the buyers, came in from the two roads. C. J. Buckland 225 and a few other selection of the streams around san Ah- his horse failing on him wednesday tain Cattle company ranch and are several train loads of wool to go out from all over the country selections. In the streams around san Ah- his horse failing on him wednesday tain Cattle company ranch and are several train loads of wool to go out from all over the country selections. The price paid ranged of the streams around san Ah- his horse failing on him wednesday tain Cattle company ranch and are several train loads of wool to go out from all over the country selections. The price paid ranged of the streams around san Ah- his horse failing on him wednesday tain Cattle company ranch and are several train loads of wool to go out from all over the country selections. The price paid ranged of the streams around san Ah- his horse failing on him wednesday tain Cattle company ranch and are several train loads of wool to go out from all over the country selections. The price paid ranged of the streams around san Ah- his horse failing on him wednesday tain Cattle company ranch and are several train loads of wool to go out from all over the country selections. such a factory here."

Stamford News.

as far a we could see. Twelve o'clock Fine rains at Hope and Penasco came and it was still raining, not dash- the rains have not been general Gailnearly out of its banks. The rains are ing it down, but the same good old- throughout this section as was at first O. S. Johnson has just returned from

Bill Mhoon lost fifteen head of cattle community in a long time. Colbert also ran off down on his range and filled Rev. Ben H. Bounds and E. F. Con- from eating green cockle burrs. He purchased the cattle on said ranch his small water holes. But he doesn't

> We think that we can safely say that this section, and their good wishes folthe drouth in Shackelford county has low him.

and continued to rain for six hours. IN FISHER COUNTY.

Albany News.

William Lanius & Son, the 18 ranch, started 350 steers to Wheeler county Irvin & Barron are preparing to

Carroll McCombs and Jim Robinson left last week on a hunt for grass, to

which to move their cattle.

William Lanius & Son report .77 inch rain Sunday morning at the voluntary government observator, near mense amount of good, as it fell slowy and did not run off the ground. ver had in parts of Fisher county, hough the skies were blue and clear, dition. followed by the brightest Sunday of the year, though the sun could not be today to market and the territory seen. One of our staff was at Newan prices are improving. There have been Saturday and heard a number of the some sales of 3-year-old beeves at neighbors saying they had neither \$20 and \$21.50 per head. grass nor water, and that notices had been posted on the Clear Fork that IN WILSON COUNTY. there must be no more water hauling Floresville Chronicle. from the river. A number of young men had already left to hunt work fur- Sunday getting ready to leave Monday. In one fect that the rains were very heavy. pasture we found all the hackberryy

At Paiava the situation was the same, men getting ready to leave the them here and milk for the creamery. country and offering their cattle at He will milk about forty cows. With J. C. Whiteley this week bought \$7 per head. But Sunday morning the the creamery and his bee business Mr. omething near fifty head of fat cat- rain came and favored Palava and Faust is solving the boll weevil prob-Newman far above Roby and other lo- lem on his own account.

Jim Clamp this week bought fifty Silverton Enterpris op mares from Thurman Bros. of the the four-section ranch and the cattle of the four-section ranch and the cattle of Bob Jacobs this week bought about T. L. Anderson six miles east of town.

> closed a deal last Friday which conveyed the H. W. Savage farm and about forty head of cattle to R. O. Pen-

the best places on the plains.

A nice shower fell at Childress on Wednesday night. The county to the George Herzing, the butcher this east of town received a heavy rain,

The Childress Cattle company is ship-

IN RUNNELS COUNTY. Ballinger Tribune.

During the heavy rains last Sunday near Silverton.

Los Horn is Tom Trail lest more than two hundred head of sheep by drowning. It is

much damage. Two young men, whose names we failed to learn, while attempting to this point. cross Duck Creek, which was up and Watt G. Miller, foreman of the Vick running swiftly, lost control of their by another good rain yesterday and

> While R. L. Smith and J. N. Everett country from the river to Alanreed rewere camping on the Concho, near Pi- ceiving a thorough wetting. lot Rock attending to some cattle, the latter was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mr. Everett was alone Beeville Bee.

Good rains were reported Sunday all along the road from Sanderson to Del Campbell pasture, for a period of five

The wool shipments for this section Gunter for \$3,500, and has given pos- market at this point yesterday. They

The heavy rains Saturday night and filled the sloughs and low bottoms. A

the largest land trade made in this rained somewhere else and the refuse owned by Bettis consisting of about expect his big tank to be filled this side the millenium

Colonel C, W. Rush who has for so ranch south of Pecos has gone to Mon-E. E. Whitney says the frogs at his tana for the purpose of taking charge

> Among the steers shipped out from here last Wednesday over the Pecos Valley lines the following well-known cowmen put in the number of twos and threes accredited them: Hudson 2 twos and 14 threes, John DeRacy 34 twos and 3 threes, C. W. Tudor 82 twos and 34 threes, Windham 88 twos, J. D. Smith 22 twos, Julius Eisenwein 3 twos, Charlie Gohdeke 2 twos, Sam Prewit 44 tows, and J. C. Prewit 2 twos. Messrs. Kingston. Spitgarber and iGffin added about 350. Out of theh 66 furnished by J. D. Smith and Sam Prewit only one was cut back, though the buyer had the priv-

IN COLEMAN COUNTY.

Coleman Voice Eleven inches of rain since the 1st of April is the record for Coleman. No wonder the county is in such fine con-

ilege of a 10 per cent cut back.

night and Monday. Reports their east, and several families were from the west and south are to the ef-M. M. Faust has purchased the dairy trees were cut down for the benefit cattle of G. F. Davidson with which that gentleman recently started a dairy in San Antonio. Mr. Faust will bring

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. the first of the week on the hunt for steers. He bought 250 twos from

The Tom Montgomery steers, sold

to Webster at \$16.75, were shipped to Nebraska Sunday. Pyle & Lewis had 50 head in the shipment. John Lofton of Garza county shipped from here Wednesday 1,000 heifer yearlings sold to Clay, Robinson & Co. placed 800 more in Bob Pyron's Wheel-

er county pasture. Six hundred head of stock cattle beonging to John Slaughter were trailed through here from Quitague Sunday. They were placed in J. M. Shelton's

pasture in Wheeler county. H. L. Pruitt of Scurry county shipped last week from Estelline two trains (2,060 head) of ones and twos to Canada. He has disposed of his Texas ranch The Priddy-Reeves Realty company ping about 3,000 head of cattle to the ranch in Montana. John Pate, who has To Pennington & Son one section of W. Kibler, one section from Mrs. M. J. Tucker at \$2,000. All this land lies

a heavy water spout which caused so here this week looking for grass for Lee McGrady of Motley county was 900 head of cattle now on the trail to

The Clarendon country was visited team of four horses, which were all the night before. The rain gauge regold steers to W. H. Jennings at \$27.50 drowned and barely escaped with their istered one inch in town. North of

when this fearful accident occurred C. B. Lucas' train of steers shipped and was found dead some minutes later from Berclair week before last came Wool is going at 19 cents and a by Mr. Smith, who started at once near topping the market in St. Louis, little better today, and the growers are with the body to Decker, the home of the best bringing \$4.65, while the best paid that day was \$4.90. He shipped

> J. V. Ellis sold to Will McCampbell this week 500 stock cattle and rented him the inclosure known as the upper years. Two hundred and twenty-nine head were ordinary stock cattle and B. R. Russell shipped to Fort Worth were sold at \$12.50, and 271 extra fine

and ranch on Spring Creek to T. J. Live Oak county ranch were loaded for cattle as has ever been shipped from

The Abney Ranch company started large acreage of corn and cotton was a herd of twos to Hereford yesterday overflowed, but as the water did not A. J. Long, Frank Long, J. C. Dorward stand on the crops very long not much and H. C. Dillahunty have just returned Some damage was from Stanton, where they sold 1,400 head of 2-year-old steers at prices ranging from \$14.to \$19.50 per head. B. Slaughter has sold his Fort Worth residence and moved to his We learn with sincere regret that ranch thirty-five miles northwest of

supposed, but that a large territory a prospecting tour through West Tex-

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REVIEW FOR PAST WEEK

The local market has been bountifully supplied with cattle this week, and, under the strain of the heavy receipts and liberal runs at all of the northern markets, values have suffered a big decline. The bulk of killing cattle has been of mostly medium grade steers and common to medium cows, very few strictly choice cattle of either class arriving during the week. Of the best heavy prime finished steers probably not more than a dozen loads have been included in this week's supply, but of the medium to good and common to fair kinds the market has been overrun.

This condition did not only apply here, but at the other markets as well, the advance of a week or ten days ago causing a regular stampede of shippers to market with little discrimination on the classes of cattle thrown on the market, From Chicago to Fort Worth the tone of the market has been on a downward course, the packers especially taking it off here where the receipts have been far in excess of the demand. In the face of heavy runs and a continually declining market speculators have not shown their usual activity and salesmen have been forced to use their best judgment in disposing of their offering in order to bring the best results to the shipper.

Commission men at every opportunity are advising their friends and customers to hold their thin and half fat stuff and, instead, ship cattle which are aiready in good flesh. This advice in some cases has been followed, but in most instances shippers have sent in their stock without using any judgment as to the class and grade of cattle wanted by the packers on advancing values.

The heaviest decline during the week has been on medium to ordinary killing steers, this class of stuff losing any-where from 25 to 50 cents, with about the same decline in ordinary cows. Best heavy steers have stood the erratic downward course better than any other class and show a loss in values of about 10 to 20 cents. Good fat butcher cows have declnied probably as much as 15 to 25 cents, with a marked scarcity in propo tion to the common grade.

Calves and bulls have held up fairly well, but in sympathy with the general decline have lost 10 to 25 cents since last

Another exceptionally light supply of hogs were received at the hog division of the yards this week and, with strong influence from the northern markets and actuated by a good local demand, the market has advanced 10 to 20 cents. The bulk of this week's supply has been from Oklahoma, with only a light sprinkling from Texas and the Indian Territory. The bugaboo of a heavy summer movement and poor quality of light, immature hogs seems to have been a joke, as now the very points from which the prediction originated are leading in the general inaugeration of advances in values. While the market has shown a good advance and the prospects are good for a gradual gain in values, salesmen are advising their shippers to ship heavy well finished stuff and, where it is possible leave the light kinds and pigs for late marketing.

Best medium and heavy weight, smooth finished nogs are selling at \$5@5.021/2; mixed and packers at \$4.90@5, and pigs and lights at \$4@4.75.

Shippers do not put much confidence in the sheep market, and this week have given it a wide berth. Other markets have been liberally supplied with the result that values have declined 25c to 50c. The total shipment of sheep this week will not aggregate fifteen cars, with the offering sold here generally going at steady prices. Good weighty wethers are quoted at \$4.10@4.35 ,and mixed ewes and wethers at \$3.75@4.10. There is practically no demand for light, thin sheep and shipments of this kind should be sent

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE W. C. Petchford, Benbrook R. S. Chew, Benbrook B. Wenslow, Benbrook G. W. Foster, Benbrook C. Hamilton Jr., Cuero Blackwell & Thomas, Hebronville J. H. Gage, Reynolds Blackburn & Flouny, Skidmore..... Moore &Allen, Cline Don Meyers, Beeville
 Don Meyers, Beeville
 27
 P. & B., Weatherford
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 Cole & Co., Yoakum
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 L. Rogers, Teerrell
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 J. F. Dyer, Irene
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 L. B. Hamm, Wills Point
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 J. H. Lenschem, Alto
 50
 J. S. Jeffries, Corrigan
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 Moland & Carmott, Commerce
 30
 J. S. Jeffries, Corrigan
 19

 T. C. Buerger, Beeville
 26
 Turnell, El Campo
 27

 R. G. Flato, Shiner
 59
 Loh, Rrangon, Brownwood
 32
 R. G. Flato, Shiner 59
R. R. Fant, Ella 104
W. A. Bowman, Hubbard City 27
T. P. McGuffy, Hubbard City 29
R. W. Rushing, Ennis 59
L. H. Spikes, Mabank 32
John Brannon, Brownwood 24
J. C. Campbell, Cresson 65
A. C. Wagley, Brownwood 25
Matson & McDaniel, Penelope 91

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disposed of until too late for this afternoon's paper. Medium to common stuff sold anywhere from \$2.50@3.50, with a light sprinkling of sales at \$3.50@3.65. The sales:

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11... 998 \$3.65 \$11... 999 \$3.65 \$5... 1,168 \$3.25 \$21... 778 \$2.50 \$1... 690 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$5... 700 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$5... 700 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$5... 700 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$5... 700 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$5... 700 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$5... 700 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$7... 700 \$2.50 \$7... 714 \$2.50 \$7... 700 \$2.5

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1	6 989 2.90 32 633 2.60 12 880 2.60 3 993 2.50
E THE BEST"	8 800 2.50 / 4 977 2.50
	1 720 2.40 1 850 2.35
ERY detail, on EVERY car;	1 840 2.35 11,020 2.35 13 782 2.35 33 798 2.35
money EVERY time. Week-	20 747 2.25 9 900 2.25 25 721 2.15 22 629 1.65
on application.	1 850 2.10 26 715 2.10
	$\begin{bmatrix} 22710 & 1.75 & 1760 & 1.60 \\ 11,020 & 1.75 & 1540 & 1.50 \end{bmatrix}$
c.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City,	1 760 1.60 3 806 1.65 1 590 1.25 1h 690 3.10
Stock Yards (St. Louis), Ill.	CALVES
Stock Tards (St. Estab),	6 143 \$3.50 1 170 \$3.25
	1 120 3.25 1 130 3.25 1 170 3.00 33 136 3.25
1	2 145 2.75 2 410 2.25 6 251 2.25
J. S. Price, Addington	HOGS—The market showed very little
F. E. Hurley, Custer City 85	material change from yesterday and the
G. D. Boyd, Grandview 63	light supply sold active on a strong mar- ket. Tops, averaging 222 pounds, went
F. B. Gallion, Arapaho 69 SHEEP	to the packers at \$5, with the bulk chang- ing hands at prices ranging between \$4.90
Volkman ,Alvord	@4.97½. The sales:
	62 190 \$4.971/2 16 222 \$5.00
HOGS—In the face of declines at all	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
other markets, the local market, with a	1 250 4.85 1 150 4.60 2 140 4.55 4 141 4.55
light run of 350 head yarded, opened strong to 5e higher, top hogs selling at	24 125 4.55
\$5, and a general range in sales between \$4.50@5. The sales:	Late sales yesterday: 84 308 5.00 42 205 4.95
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price	31 212 4.90 86 188 4.90 84 192 4.90 7 136 4.25
1 340 5.00 5 296 5.00	-
4 155 5.00 63 199 4.98 8 183 4.95 4 235 4.35	FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS
2 235 4.871/2 1 180 4.76	T. B. Saunders, Rogers 43
11 97 4.20	J. L. Fuchs, Rogers
SHEEP—One small bunch of choice 75- pound spring lambs soid at \$5.50, with a	Fuchs Bros., Rogers
light bunch of common stocker sheep of seventy-three pounds average at \$2.25.	G. W. Southerland, Sealy 60
STEERS-Steers in no way made a de-	E. Whiswant, Kopperel 30 E. Walker, Lampasas 103
cent showing when compared with the heavy general run and the common to	B. & W., Commerce
medium grade of stuff sold slow and weak at a slight decline from Tuesday, the bulk	J. W. Martin, Duncan, I. T
of sales, ranging between \$3@3.80. The	Fred McCain, Lone Wolf 33
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	J. W. Martin, Duncan, I. T 28 Texas Land and Cattle Co., Corpus
11,140 \$4.00 1950 \$4.00 91,002 3.80 61,040 3.75	Christi
27 913 3.65 4 850 3.25	J. C. Lander, Rockwall 32
6 820 3.00 4 800 3.00	R. A. Seens, San Antonio
29 842 3.15 3 923 2.75 29 860 2.85 88 784 2.75	S. T. Beal, Waco
15 805 2.50 12 853 2.50 22 757 2.35 9 760 2.40	George Campbell, Midland 168
BULLS.	J. F. Bradford, Mansfield
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 11,080 \$2.15 11,020 \$2.15	Scott & Wooten, Alfred 50 Tom Rateliff, Brownwood 55
11,125 1.85 1s 890 2.25 1s 970 2.25	W. A. Shirley, Granbury 34
COWS-There was cows galore today,	J. D. Harp, Cresson
and everybody who wanted cows took them at what they wanted to pay for	Joyce & Smith, Mount Vernon 87
them, the market, under the influence of heavy receipts, being powerless to govern	W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City 75
trading. The sales:	J. J. Bailey ,Nacona 50 S. Edwards, Seymour 69
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3 808 \$3.10 1 970 \$3.00	F. B. Gallion, Arapaho 87 H. Jackson, Boyd 57
1 970 2.75 21,020 2.75 8 778 2.85 26 883 2.70	M. F. Petree, Union City 75 Barrett & R., Minco, I. T 31
1 760 2.75 6 853 2.60 2 805 2.50 30 722 2.50	H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla 72
22 738 2.50 4 995 2.50	Bernie Earl, Tarrant county 5 S. Moore, Tarrant county 5
1 840 2.50 1 990 2.50 11,070 2.50 22 885 2.50	- Rice, Tarrant county 8
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
1 880 2.50 17 914 2.50	STEERS—Good heavy steers of 1,100
$\begin{bmatrix} 2 & \dots & 775 & 2.50 & 30 & \dots & 719 & 2.50 \\ 34 & \dots & 717 & 2.50 & 19 & \dots & 712 & 2.50 \end{bmatrix}$	about the same notch as was paid for
1 810 2.50 2 775 2.50 8 890 2.25 8 890 2.23	mon to medium steers sold at \$2.50@3.
8 805 2.25 26 826 2.40 26 787 2.15 27 795 2.30	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
12 764 2.25 2 915 2.15	891,106 \$4.25 251,022 \$4.25
1 760 2.00 7 727 2.25 28 663 2.95 29 633 1.60	1 930 3.50 14 835 3.00
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2 765 1.50 8 783 1.50	39 944 2.80 356 876 2.78
1 790 1.75 7 750 2.15	5 712 2.50 26 818 2.50
2 760 . 1.50 1 940 1.90 CALVES.	Late sales yesterday:
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 4 180 \$3.50 11 180 \$3.50	321,153 4.40 531,160 4.40 BULLS.
20 159 3.25 10 161 3.28	11,060 2.00
$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & \dots & 190 & 3.00 & 3.\dots & 263 & 2.76 \\ 5 & \dots & 126 & 3.00 & 17 & \dots & 225 & 2.56 \end{bmatrix}$	warrant high prices today, but the mar-
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	quality around a fair medium. The sales;
10: 176 3.00 1 290 3.25	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
4 160 2.25 1 290 3.25 2 240 2.00 4 215 2.75	4 897 2.75 21 771 2.60
THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & \dots & 610 & 2.50 & 11 & \dots & 716 & 2.40 \\ 26 & \dots & 897 & 2.40 & 25 & \dots & 741 & 2.40 \end{bmatrix}$
CATTLE	32 763 2.40 21 676 2.40 13 823 2.45 1 730 2.40
Smith Elliot, Llano 36 R. M. Mayfield, Valley Mills 28	7 620 2.35 27 810 2.25
J. E. McDaniel, Decatur 3	14 693 2.25 2 760 2.25
Willis Fortenberry, Decatur	2 690 2.20 21 718 2.15
W. T. Wilson, Aubrey	16 799 2.15 - 27 808 2.15
S. J. Ward, Rosebud 21 T. J. Ward, Rosebud 22	1 1 800 1.75 4 637 1.75
J. J. Petty Benige	4 637 1.75 1 665 1.75

20 159 3.25 10 161 3.28	1,,1,060 2.00
1 190 3.00 3 263 2.75	COWS-The top quality of cows did not t
5 126 - 3.00 17 225 2.50-	warrant high prices today, but the mar- t
4 252 2.75 1 250 1.50	ket generally ruled steady, with general a
	quality around a fair medium. The sales;
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
	1 740 2.75 2.N 970 2.75 g
	4 897 2.75 21 771 2.60
2 240 2.00 4 215 2.75	1 610 2.50 11 716 2.40
	26 897 2.40 25 741 2.40
THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS	32 763 2.40 21 676 2.40
CATTLE	
Smith Elliot, Llano 30	
R. M. Mayfield, Valley Mills 28	
	3 886 2.30 5 862 2.25
	14 693 2.25 2 760 2.25
Willis Fortenberry, Decatur 39	30 726 2/25 18 711 2.20
Cherryholmes & Hill, Chico 25	2 690 2.20 21 718 2.15
W. T. Wilson, Aubrey 27	16 799 2.15 27 808 2.15
Powers & W., Rosebud 56	1 820 2.00 4 670 1.70
S. J. Ward, Rosebud 28	1 800 1.75 4 637 1.75
T. J. Ward, Rosebud 25	4 637 1.75 1 665 1.75
J. J. Petty, Benige 24	1 800 1.50 2 705 1.50
E. A. Carrigan, Skidmore 28	1 860 1.50 1 820 1.20
- Cracy, Malone 27	HEIFERS.
J. M. Kean, De Harris 28	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
J. P. Ball, Whitesboro 19	31 619 \$2.40 1 700 \$2.25
Williams & Saunders, Hillsboro 25	CALVES.
E. F. Dawson, Belavides 55	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
Isaac Hart, Spofford	20 194 \$4.00 78 179 \$3.50
Peevy & Masters, Lott 29	29 174 8,25 129 160 8.35
G. Mugisheimer, Mineola 20	11 223 3.00 28 198 3.50
P. & B., Weatherford 37	1 220 3.50 1 400 2.75
R. L. Rogers, Terrell	1 190 2.70 1 275 2.75
L. B. Hamm, Wills Point 39	1 260 2.25 100 120 2.75
L. C. Valentine, Eastland 36	
J. S. Jeffries. Corrigan 19	
- Turnell, El Campo 27	2 245 1.50
	HOGS-A strong advance of 5c to 10c
	at other markets and some outside specu-
	lative influence on this market boosted
	values to some extent today, top hogs
	selling at \$5.021/2, and the bulk at \$4.95
Tom Moore Engine! Penelope 91	@5. The sales:
Tom Moore, Encinal 29	No. 2Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
J. C. Creswell, Otto 98	20 230 \$5.021/2 45 213 \$5.00
HOGS	65 210 4.971/2 3 240 5.00
Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla \$5	58 196 4.95 52 178 4.95
- Cracy, Whitesboro 18	4 204 4.95 77 222 4.95
Brown & Gibson, Paul's Valley 84	8 176 4.921/4 3 200 4.93
R. Gilliam, Ladonia 77	2 155 4.85 3 297 4.80
	1 1 150 4.50 10 140 4.50

CATTLE John Gardner, Colorado

10..... 140 8..... 111 4.50 THURSDAY REPRESENTATIVE 13..... 148 SALES SALES
STEERS—A slow draggy market, with trading mean, was the story at the cattle yards today. The few good steers included in the offering were not sold or 12..... 107 disposed of until too late for this aftereighty-two pounds, sold at \$3.50.

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10 809 2.50 9 863 2.50	N. J. Hall, Caluthers
BULLS.	D. C. Butter, Relines City
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	Lord & Miller, Cuero 7
11,170 \$2.25 11.020 \$2.10	- Miller, Cuero
11,080 2.00 41,045 1.75	Mrs. S. D. Millef, Yorktown 4
19oxen.1,002 2.00	Luckey & Wilder, Yorktown 2
COWS-There was no improvement in	- Fuchs, Burton 2
values on the cow market today and the	G. Sutherland, Wallas 2
moderate supply of medium grade cows	J. M. Craig. Ourton 2
sold slow and weak. Salesmen insist that	Rachal & D., Hebronville 3
more conservatism should be used by	W. W. Jones, Hebronville 17
shippers in loading out their stuff for	A. C. Jones, Hebronville 10
market, and instead of over-flooding the	S. G. F., Blum 2
market with common thin stuff they	Jim Stephens, Meridian 4
should send more good weighty cows in-	L. A. Lincecum, Vernon 2
stead. The sales:	W. & M., Commerce 7
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	J. M. Sedberry, Stamford 27
11,210 \$3.25 6 880 \$3.10	T. J. Burklin, Encinal 13
11.070 3.10 11.050 3.00	Hodge & Gage, Beeville 7
11,105 3.00 . 21,042 3.00	A. B. Kerr & Son., Beeville 2
6 989 2.90 32 633 2.60	J. Elbert, Julia Pens 10
12 880 2.60 3 993 2.50	Honey & Saunders, Cleburne 5
8 800 2.50 / 4 977 2.50	H. S. Mims, Cleburne 2
3 903 2.50 3 926 2.40	W. S. Clark, Gainesville 4
1 720 2.40 1 850 2.35	O. Lusk, Coolidge 5
1 840 2.35 11,020 2.35	H. T. McGill, Flatonia 5
13 782 2.35 33 798 2.35	C. W. Hill, Bastrop 9
20 747 2.25 9 900 2.25	E. C. Galligher, Benavides 2
25 721 2.15 22 629 1.65	Morgan & Smith, Bowie 4
1 850 2.10 26 715 2.10	Bowie & W., Addington, I. T 6
22 710 1.75 1 760 1.60	J. M. Dock, Comanche, I. T 3
11,020 1.75 1 540 1.50	Wilson & B., Comanche, L. T 3
1 760 1.60 3 806 1.65	J. Stephens, Brady 9
1 590 1.25 1h 690 3.10	R. S. Baxter, Brady, 2
CALVES	Gillian & S., Brownwood 3
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood 9
6 143 \$3.50 1 170 \$3.25	HOGS
1 120 3.25 1 130 3.25	W. W. Wells, Rockdale 7
1 170 3.00 33 136 3.25	A. G. Crump, De Kolf 10
2 145 2.75 2 410 2.25	Chantry & Page 9
6 251 2.25	- Bartholomew, Norman, Okla 8
HOGS-The market showed very little	James Crawford, Purcell, I. T 8
material change from yesterday and the	A. L. McDonald, El Reno 6
light supply sold active on a strong mar-	S. M. London, Kingfisher 7
ket. Tops, averaging 222 pounds, went	
to the packers at \$5, with the bulk chang-	MONDAY'S SHIPPERS
ing hands at prices ranging between \$4.90	CATTLE
204 971/ The sales:	A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio 2

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James Crawford, Purcell, I. T	5
A. L. McDonald, El Reno	
S. M. London, Kingfisher	
MONDAY'S SHIPPERS	
	2
A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio	
W. J. Miller, San Diego	36
Ward Powers, Yoakum	. 5
A. G. Farrington, Beard	:
D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla	
C. G. Fuch, Sayre, Okla	
Kelly & Norris, Comstock	75
MONDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE	
SALES	-
STEERS-A few lucky salesmen	
able today to show their steers, but majority of the steer offering went unsold in many instances without ev	ove

	majority of the steer offering went over
	unsold, in many instances without even a
	bid. One string of good fed steers sold
43	at \$4, with the few scattering sales any-
31	where from \$2.25@3.80. The sales:
26	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
27	921.076 \$4.00 701.112 \$3.80
07	42 949 3.40 6 966 3.00
60	2 965 2.60 30 736 2.40
30	19 700 2.25
03	BULLS.
37	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
1	10x1,450 \$2.75 11,096 \$2.15
77	4s 820 2:00 11,250 2:00
20	4s 820 2.00 1 1,250 2.00 1 690 1.75 6 900 1.85 4 972 1.70 2ox. 825 1.60 COWS—On a 5c to 10c decline, the
33	4 972 1.70 2ox 825 1.60
28	COWS-On a 5c to 10c decline, the
	cow market ruled slow and draggy, the
19	average quality of medium butcher stock
31	selling at \$2@2.30, with tops at \$2.50@3.
32	The sales:
76	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
29	1 1111111 44.00 21.111 020 40.00
35	30 743 2.50 17 773 2.25

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******** **********		average q	uality of	medium !	butcher	stock
ona	31	selling at	\$2@2.30,	with top	s at \$2	2.50@3.
ockwall	32	The sales				
Antonio	76	No. Ave		No.	Ave.	Price.
Ganahl	29	11,21				\$3.00
co	35	30 74				2.25
ham	38	40 77				2.25
Midland	168	29 76				2.35
Mansfield	32	29 61				2.25
Brownwood	89	1 57				2.30
Alfred	50	3 69				2.30
ownwood	55	28 72				2.25
Granbury	34	30 73				2.20
esson	32	6 89				2.15
na	25	21 66				2.20
HOGS		30 66				2.00
Mount Vernon	27	26 68				2.00
lubbard City	75	18 66	777			1.90
acona	20		12 1.75			1.75
ymour	69		90 1.50			1.50
apaho	87	1	40 1.25		010	1.50
d	57	1		LVES.		-
nion City	75	No. Av	Contract to the contract to		Ave.	Price.
dinco, I. T	31		47 \$3.25		148	
ordell, Okla	72					
rant county	5					3.25
nt county	100 11 75		81 2.50			2.50
county		1 0	30 2.20			2.50
county	0	20	56 2.25			2.25
		1 1 2	70 2.00	10	273	2.25

ENT	ATIVE SAI	LES		1	250	1.75	1	230	1.50
d he	eavy steers	s of	1,100	1	230	1.50	1	400	1.50
, sol	d at \$4.25	alc	ong in	HOGS	-A	strong,	active ma	arket	char-
not	ch as was	s pa	id for	acterize	d tra	ading at	the hog	divis	sion of
day.	The bulk o	f the	e com-	the yar	ds to	oday, tor	hogs av	eragi	ng 242
ste	ers sold a	t \$2	.50@3.	pounds	selli	ng at \$5	.05, and	the h	ulk at
	di di			\$4.95@5	. wi	th lights	at \$4.55	@4.8	0, and
ce.	No. A	ve.	Price.	pigs at	\$400	1.25. The	e sales:		
.25	251,	022	\$4.25	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
.25	1	870	4.00	83	242	\$5.05	81	215	\$5.00
.50	14	835	3.00	3	293	5.05	56	214	5.00
.00		861	3.00	1	380	5.00	81	188	4.30
.00	20			43		4.971/2	1	270	4.75
.80	356		2.78	36	214	4.971/2	21	154	4.80

63....1,160 4.40 12..... 115 4.25 1..... 400 4.00 SHEEP-On the late market Saturday two small bands of sheep were sold to the local packers, the best selling at \$3, and the lighter kinds at \$2.75. The sales on a slow, dull, draggy market. Calves

4.55

4.80 12.... 158 4.82½ 2.... 165

4.75

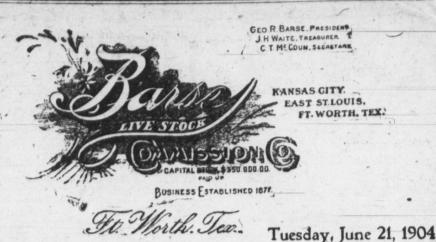
15	at \$2.75.	
60		
10	TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS	
10	CATTLE	
10	J. B. Green, Encinal	
10	Borden Hotchkiss, San Antonio	
25	G. B. Saunders, San Antonio	
25	W. D. Kincard, Sabinal	
25	Bray & Ussery, Valley View	
20	Coleman & G., Encinal	
15	Mrs. N. J. Kurn, Encinal	
15	J. T. Holt, Mineral Wells	
70	J. N. Scott, Rhome	1
75	D. C. Brown, Davis, I. T	
75	J. H. White, Davis, I. T	
60	Paul & H., Davis, I. T	
20	Muckleroy & Rain, Terreff	
	R. S. Rogers, Lawrence	
e	B. T. Childress, Lawrence	
25	J. C. Wallace, Roscoe	
	J .N .Ferguson, Baird	
e.	Ingram Bros., West	
50	C. C. White, Rosebud	
35	J. C. Patterson, Lott	
90	W. B. Blocker, Bastrop	. 1
75	Blessingamer & Johnson, Corsicana	
75	M. E. Cole & Co., Kemp	1
75	J. Bros., Hillsboro	
10	W. N. Moore, Belton	
	Arnett & Jeffries, Albany	9
0c	J. B. Chilton, Comanche	
1-	F. W. Hudson, Minco, I. T	
be	T. M. Tyson, Dublin	
28	Freeland & Gibbs, Granbury	
95	H. G. Carruthers, Winchell	
	H. A. Gregory, Brownwood	
e.	F. O. Fiddler, Cresson	
00	Scott & Wooten Alfred	

Scott & Wooten, Alfred Carroll & W., Brady
C. B. Feeder, Iowa Park
G. P. Smith, Valley Mills 4.80 J. M. Grimward, Clifton 4.50 Charles Baccas, Bowie
4.25 J. W. Martin, Dpncan, I. T.
4.30 D. C. Brant, Jacksboro HOGS J. Teel, Frisco ...

62 J. C. Perkins, Van Horn

> REPRESENTATIVE SALES HOGS-Another strong active market





OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

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The market at all places is in very bad shape, and at this date the cattle are still pouring in on the glutted markets, and we see no reason for the markets standing the pressure. All last week the markets were all crowded to the limit with good, fairly good and common steers, with the result that the market declined from 50 cents to \$1.00 per hundred on different kinds, excepting the best, which suffered about 25 cents.

Everyone has had ample notice of the decline consequent to the big runs, and it looks like the run should let up and give the market a chance to "catch its breath." Yesterday (Monday) the packers at this point refused to bid on only choice fat steerrs, and those kinds that sold heer ten days ago at \$3.25 to \$3.40, they are now buying at \$2.50 to \$2.75. The best cows and heifers have suffered about 50 cents. and medium cows and canners 15 to 30 cents. Bulls are off about 25 to 40 cents. Calves are nearly steady. The best veals are selling around \$3.25 to \$3.75. All cattle except the choice heavy steers are lower than any time last year.

The hog market, with very light receipts, has advanced until the best hogs have reached and are selling around 5 cents, with a few sales today at \$5.05. With continued light receipts we see no reason why the hog market should not remain good.

The sheep market has also advanced a little. Good fat muttons, wethers, are selling from \$4.00 to \$4.25, and ewes from \$3.75 to \$4.00. Stockers are not much in demand and are selling from \$2.00 to \$2.50. WHEN MAKING SHIPMENTS, remember that we have offices at Kansas City Stock Yards, Mo., National Stock Yards, Ill.; Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and Fort Worth, Texas, and are well equipped for handling all consignments of cattle, hogs and sheep, and prepared to give first-class service. On a bad or uneven market, it is very important to have your cattle in charge of a firm that employs only experienced salesmen, men who know the value of cattle and how to sell to the best advantage. We have them at all markets, and would be pleased for you to give us a trial, confidently believing we can give you entire satisfaction.

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around \$4.60 today. The sales: No. Ave. Price. 5..... 196 \$5.00 Paxton said: 16.... 184 4.75 3..... 177 4.75 97..... 195 36.... 199 5.00 18..... 196 43.... 151 4.60 1 170 1.... 130 17.... 131 1.... 120 4.75 8.... 1294.40 23.... 119 4.20 22... 105 4.15

SHEEP—One double deck of fairly good quality mixed sheep were shipped in to-There was a good demand from packing houses."

fed steers sold at \$3.90, with the bulk at men as now, and will entail no end of \$2.50@3.20. The sales:

BULLS.

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
6....1,230 \$2.00 4....1,300 \$2.00
1.... 610 1.65 1s...1,220 3.00

COWS—She stuff found little favor over tlemen to keep their stock off farms day. The sales: No. Ave. Price.

26..... 761 29..... 742 19..... 791 7.... 603 1.... 500 1.... 860 10.... 752 2.00 1..... 500 1..... 708 2..... 885 1h.... 514 1.50 1..... 690 CALVES 36 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1.... 170 32 80.... 177 61 15.... 190 57 1.... 290 5..... 176 11.... 140 3.25 3.00 1..... 146 1..... 146 2..... 165 3..... 282 3.00 1..... 190 3..... 240 9.... 250 1.... 190 3..... 166

Are Kicking Because President of United States Says That Drift Fences on Public Domain Must Come Down

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- W. A. Paxon of Omaha came to Washington a few days ago on behalf of a large humber of cattlemen as well as his own spokesman, to lay the fencing question before President Roosevelt and ask for a suspension of the order for Paxton says, the result means reverbs Young & Y., Pueblo, Col....... 25 sion to the range system and the serious crippling of stock raising and the packing industries. "The result of my conference with

ruled in the hog division of the yards to- the president is soon told," said Mr. West Texas and will also ship quite a day. The small supply caused buyers to Paxton. "I failed. The president told number from the territory country. take the supply without a question and all offerings were weighed up by noon. The top price paid today was \$5.05, for hogs averaging 205 pounds, with the bulk of sales at \$5. Light weights showed a 5c the enforcement of the order. But advance over yesterday, the same that he said that the law was on the statute brought \$4.55 yesterday sold largely books and would have to be enforced." When asked what the result of the

> "One of the earliest consequences will be that as many cattlemen as can 3.50 do so will dispose of their stock as Bank Building.
> 3.00 advantageously as possible, and will 17.... 131 4.40 engage in other business. This means 23.... 109 4.15 the serious crippling of the cattle growing industry in many of the western

enforcement of the order would be, Mr

packers and offerings sold generally on a | Explaining why cattremen would feel SHORTHORNS, Bulls and Heifers for 25c higher basis than the close of last like giving up the fight, Mr. Paxton sale. week. The bulk landing at a range from instances the financial loss, uncertainty, \$4 to \$4.75, with a top of \$5 for 122-pound worry and the great trouble that must mixed ewes and wethers. The sales: follow the removal of the fences. "It Ave. Wt. Price. means," said he, "a reversion to the 6 clipped mixed 64 4.75
STEERS—Today proved another off day with local buyers, and, although the supply was not over large, salesmen were unable to cope with the situation. able to cope with the situation and very cattle for beef and branding. To do few sales were made. One string of good this will require ten times as many

4.30 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 58...1,044 \$3.90 32...983 \$3.20 to improve their breeds and get a bet4.80 1...970 3.20 150...848 2.60 ter grade of cattle. With all the stock running at large and no way of keep4.80 99...772 2.40 28...804 2.50 ting the herds separate, all this work process of the stock running at large and no way of keep4.75 BULLS.

were twenty-eight, averaging 73 pounds, at \$3, and sixty-two, averaging 65 pounds, at \$3 and sixty-two, averaging 65 pounds, stances sold at a loss of 25c from yesterunfenced ranches in the range from No. Ave. Price. their own cattle. The result will be 56..... 727 \$2.30 heavy damages. Unscrupulous per-2.20 little improving in the hope that cat-2.00 tle will invade their precincts and they 1.50 can blackmail the owners." If there is any hope in the distance C-

1.20 it lies in a repeal of the law against fences. Mr. Paxton explains that the law is something like a hundred years old, and was passed at a time when 1..... 160 \$3.25 existing conditions were undreamed of.

A. N. Jeffries of Dickinson, North Dakota, one of the largest cattle dealers in the northwest country, who has 2.50 been in Texas some time buying cat-3.00 tle to ship to the northwest, is in Fort 3.00 Worth today arranging with the Tex- Temple .. 35.80 29.80 24.35 15.65 as and Pacific for transportation of Ft Worth 31.05 25.90 21.40 13.60 the stock into this city from West Dallas ... 30.65 25.55 21.15 13.40 Mr. Jeffries said that he would ship

120 car loads of 2-year-old steers and yearlings to his ranges in North Dakota, beginning within the next few days. He has bought 3,600 head in

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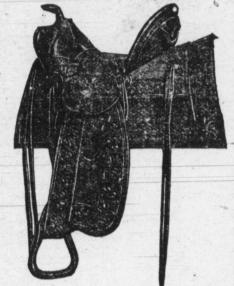
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Horse Department

THE PROFITABLE HORSE Under this caption, some one in Com-

mercial Poultry, gives his conception both in a general and specific way of the best type of farm horses. His general idea we can not indorse as giving the best general purpose farm horse for the south: with a few exceptions particularly the grades are extra high. size, and heaviness of neck, his particular description of a horse is good. We should like to have this subject dis-

assed by horse breeders. Mules constitute the greater part of the south's horsepower, both in mining. railroad grading and farming, yet for the double purpose of tilling and driving, the horse has no rival, and each state should breed its own animals, there is certainly to reason why the Carolinas and Georgia make-up of the French coach horse aproaches more nearly our conception than my other. Says the above author:

"The first point is to have the type suited to the heavy labor of the farm; ing, but more widely distributed than any and next, the one which will bring the other draft breed in the United States. nost profit on the market. Now in what norse may you find this combination? To the average farmer we will say, breed the best quality of draft horse, and be sure to breed them for size and quality, selecting your mares of the highest quality possible not less than 1,500 to 2,000 pounds, and keep quality, soundness, bone, color and disposition in mind when selecting

your breeding stock.' On stiff, heavy soils, and likewise on hilly farms, where considerable areas are be popular must be large; he then crosses annually tilled, the horse labor requires cases the heavy draft horse acts as a balance wheel on machinery, keeping the oad moving when an obstruction or in equality is encountered. The farm mahinery must be drawn over the hills, the crops transported to market over these the time of the year when they are simply wretched, as in the case of spring. Then the draft animals are much more even in temperament and more reliable as workwhich makes it possible to employ help that would be unsafe and useless for bother. When the colt is about a year handling the higher mettled lighter

too close together, but set so they look ust an extension of the lungs, and if he animal has large nostrils, with just a thin membrane, it shows the horse has good lungs. Lips not too thick; a mus-cular neck, surmounted by a heavy mane. The shoulders should be more nearly upright than those of a norse for speed. Fore legs should be wide apart, flat, short, straight, well under body, standing square and firm; foot should be of good size, hoof large, round and smooth, and frog sound and large. The back should be straight, short and broad, and broad, and what is often spoken of as being doubled with The chest should be deep, wide and low; girth large, and ribs long and round. Good action is essential, as indicated by the length of the stride, quickness of step, and straighway movement.

OVERWORKING YOUNG STALLIONS One of the most trying things the farm r has to contend with is getting his nares to raise colts every year. There hould be little difficulty in keep the farm work mare in breeding conditionregularly, but that there is-and great ifficulty-is a matter of common knowledge. A mare that is worked regularly ought to be in prime breeding condition. Overworking or neglect may of course so deplete the system as to make her a shy breeder, but a mare doing her share of the routine farm work and receiving plenty of nourishing food ought to raise a olt every year without any trouble what-

Why are there so many that do The owner of the mare is no doubt partly to blame. Farm work is usually pressing during the breeding season and the time required to take the mare to the stallion is grudgingly given. She is driven to the horse as quickly as possible, bred. trotted home and worked the remainder of the day in the field. If she settles to the service after this sort of treatment it is the exception rather than the rule. If it is worth while taking the time necessary to breed the mare in the first place, it is worth while to take a little more time and endeavor to settle her at the first service and not be compelled to return her two or three times. After the service she should be put in a stall away from other horses and allowed to remain ity in October. there quietly for an hour or two, or onger if possible, and then driven home slowly and kept quiet the remainder of the day. If it is the intention to get a colt if possible nothing should be allowed to prevent returning the mare for trial not nly at the end of the first period but the

econd as well. To the pernicious practice of overwork Ing the stallion, however, is due, more than to any other one thing, the small ercentage of colts. One of our readers who was in the office last week spoke incidentally of having taken a mare off to the stallion at 10 o'clock in the morning before, and on being asked why, said poultry. the horse was being permitted to serve two to five mares per day. Hew can a horse that is abused in this manner be expected to get a reasonable percentage of strong colts? This reprehensible practice is more common with company horses than those owned by individuals. The latter have some regard for their horses and as a rule refuse to allow them to be The members of some companies, howtwo to three thousand dollars in a horse says: they must make him earn it the first year and as a result they permanently injure the horse in many cases, and get consid-

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a less greedy policy.

ing much this year so far, the prices on Three hundred and fifty agents of the same grade of stock are at least 25

September 15-Grown horses, \$24 to \$55. September 29-Grown horses, \$24 to \$70. October 13—Grown horses, \$34 to \$70. October 13—Grown horses, \$24.50 to \$47. October 27-Grown horses, \$25 to \$50 November 10 Grown horses, \$25 to \$70. the book, "The Road to Welville."

December 1-Grown horses, \$23 to \$51. January 13, 1904-Grown horses, \$40 to

February 1-Grown horses, \$35 to \$75. The above sales were nearly all branded and wild horses and prices kept improving as season advanced. Mules of all

THE DRAFT HORSE

A subscriber, a young farmer by the way, writes us to name the kinds of draft norses that are bred in this country. First Journal. we think all the species of draft horses re bred in this country.

There are several breeds of draft horses, which are both valuable and profitable to grow. The Shire, Norman, the noted Scotch breed, Percherons, etc. .But it is should not. An animal of the general said that the Percheron is more numerous in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Icwa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota than the others. They are not all confined, however, to these states in breedother draft breed in the United States. They have been used to quite an extent on the ranges, and the range bred grade Percheron is found to be a good general farm horse in fact, some of them are good enough for city use as high class drafters. The Percheron is admirably adapted to the conditions existing in the central states and has done much to improve the horse stock of that section. Various types are found within the breed, but of whichever type he is, the Percheron in order to well on the native farm mares for the weight to increase momentum. In such production of good farm horses and high class heavy horses for the city trade.

HORSE NOTES

The gestation period of a mare is about twelve months. She should not do full work up to the time for her foal, but be quiet for a few weeks before foaling. Spring is the best season at which to castrate colts. It should be done after

pld is the best time. prominent elliptical eye, with ears of not be very long until she will have the months and it would not learn to go medium size well set, not wide apart, not appearance of being devoured by her colt, there as well as it would if you drove The higest price ever paid in any coun- it there two nights, active; with a good, large, open nostril. try for a horse was \$125,000, which Mr. What does that indicate? The nostril is Forbes gave for Arion. The next high-Forbes gave for Arion. The next highest price was \$105,000, the amount paid These values are probably higher than would better be destroyed

sition it is overdrawn, so far especial- the business much as one does any besition it is overdrawn, so that other vocation. The beginner should southern farmer for the carcass is constant modestly, and increase his plant rapidly growing more favorable for The average farmer has all the facilisuch prices here; and proper business- ties for raising a goodly number of like methods will show an increase ducks, and may with a little outlay add rom year to year in the product of considerable to his income. the well selected, well cared for hen.

THE WAY TO DRIVE CHICKENS It is amusing to see some folks drive thrive as readily without. There are chickens. The woman of the family successful plants where thousands of shoos with her apron and the man and ducks are raised that have no water, all the children run this way and that. save that which is given them as drink. I used to manage the same way, and It has been a matter of much dispute not having half a dozen children to help did not get along very well. The last summer I learned how to do better, breeders the freedom of it; some allow

hand, and get behind the hen and hand, there are raisers who have no chickens you want to drive and follow water on their farms, excepting wells, them up. Don't shoo or do anything who are just as successful and raise as to scare them. Having the sticks in your hands alarms them a little and they keep moving. If the hen goes "upland" and "water" ducks is that the the wrong way, hold out the stick in latter are of prettier and cleaner plumthe hand nearest her and head her off. age than the former. When driving a hen with a brood of little chickens you need not pay much attention to the little ones. If you keep the hen going slowly and do not frighten her the chicks will follow all right. velops. It is often necessary to drive a hen and chickens to their coop, and some mer when the fowls run out and get times it is best to drive them a little all the green food they want. In this away from other chickens when you way they obtain considerable iron in want to feed them. When it is necessary to drive a brood of chickens out

of their coops is not so easy, but the good broilers, sticks are useful then. We always The Black should be turned to pasture and should are more easily driven there. The many, next evening, just as they go to their obtained by breeding some of the lightcastrate colts. It should be done after the cold weather has passed, and before the weather gets too warm—before flies the weather gets too warm—before gets too warm—before flies the weather gets too warm—before flies the weather gets too warm—before gets too warm—before gets too warm—befor three times. By that time they will go strongly favored by some breeders, to the roost of their own accord, unhandling the higher mettled lighter horses.

A mare that is suckling a colt should have her feed increased every day or two. The way if we would tell you what we think is a good type of draft horse. In the horse has grass or hay. She should not be out of the roost of their own accord, the roost of the roost of their own accord, the roost of the roost of their own accord, the roost of the ro the first place, you want intelligence in be too fat, but should be kept in good a horse as much as you do anything else order. If worked it will take liberal feed-Then you want a good, broad forehead, ing to do that. Unless well fed, it will put it in the roost every night for

THE GUINEA FOWL for Axtell. Ormond was the highest priced guineas are not kept on the farms. believed will prove of a permanent ranges, and even there thousands of horse ever sold in England. He brought They are just about the hardiest of all character, and is indicative of better head of heifers have been spayed and \$75,000. It is said that \$125,000 was re- the domestic fowls, and I believe we things yet to come. Scarcity of good all dry cows and heifers turned into fused for Eclispe. More than \$50,000 was may say the greatest hustlers, yet they stuff is given as the reason for the beef, paid for several American horses. The seldom do their hustling to the injury advance, and the packers, while claim-ters. In the spring of 1899 James B. Hag-domestic in their habits if treated gin had a sale of ninety-six head, which gently, their wild nature leads them to to have been fully equal to the duction of the ranges does not have realized \$113,750, but the highest price remote parts of the homestead, and emergency, secured for any single animal was \$22,000, they are always catching insects that According

While they do not lay all the year as

PROFIT IN ONE HUNDRED HENS | the chicken hen does (m \$3.00 on each hen kept in a year by the method so frequently described in these columns, says the editor of Farm Poultry. To do that we want to get the pullets to laying in October (by November 1) and keep them laying steadily all winter, when eggs bring high prices then they always give themselves away high prices then they always give themselves away high prices then the sage and now. Rounds four weeks ago prove a good investment and may not high prices then the sage and now to get meat from the small slaughter houses.

One butcher showed prices a month ago and now. Rounds for which he paid 6 to 6½ cents four weeks ago prove a good investment and may not high prices then they always give themselves away paid 6 to 6½ cents four weeks ago prove a good investment and may not high prices. ing a new crop of pullets to take their by their peculiar cry. The writer's happiest hours when a small boy were our average price for eggs by the small boy will not fail to find them for. It will be remembered that a raise his own stock and keeping from each pullet in the year, and our average price for eggs by the small boy were getting prices that could be the progressive range of the small boy were getting prices that could be the progressive range. is a little better than 26 cents a dozen. Fourteen and a half dozen eggs at 26 cents is \$3.77; then the bird sells for 60 cents (alive), making a gross income of \$4.37; \$1.25 to \$1.37 will pay for the food she eats, leaving about \$3.00 profit. This is no fancy sketch, but is based upon the figures of sev-

eral years; four consecutive years showing an average profit for Hatch the chickens early, say April 1 to 15.

2. Keep them growing steadily, so the pullets shall come to laying matur-3. Keep them laying by good care

and good, sound, sweet food. By this method the price received for the fowls when we sell them to the butcher swells the profit account, as it costs nothing (but the labor) to raise

COFFEE CATARRH An Unsuspected Cause

from a disordered nervous system which locates disease in some part of the body obliged to visit the city markets per-yet to come. It took a couple of and as a rule refuse to allow them to be locates disease in some part of the body seriously overworked and debilitated and the primary cause can often be The members of some companies, how- traced to come which first breaks thing like satisfactory prices. ever, seem to think that having invested down the nervous system. A Georgian thing like satisfactory prices.

St. Louis, write about the industry as Food Coffee in its place, I could see my from February to July.

ties to the homeseeker and investor pers. Some of the sales made by us dur- ache' is not known in our family any the fact that as high as three tons of that the tide has turned in older states.

"During the period of

Ten days' trial Postum in place of arduous task; one that requires an than made up. As soon as the decoffee often works wonders. There's a apprenticeship and absolute knowledge of the business before success is

high prices, then turn them off to the when on their nests, and the watchful he is now paying 9 cents a pound but the progressive ranchman can small boy will not fail to find them for. It will be remembered that a raise his own stock and know he has ur average price for eggs by the year guineas, and then finding their nests be defended on any other ground ex-

after they had told on themselves. On farms infested with hawks, money, the packers dwelt at length, guineas are very valuable, their vig- in their discussions of the situation, orous protests against every approach of the foe actually frightening them away. And no strange cat or dog can come on the place without their em- pound then. But now the price of

haps, as that of the chicken, being dark at 71/2 cents a pound a short time per fowl per year. The three rules of procedure for this result are:

1. Hatch the chickens early, say

and inclined to be tough, but it makes ago cost the butchers 10 cents a excellent soup, and well cooked, it is by no means an unwholesome dish. Indeed, it has a gamy flavor which spe- 10 cents bring 13 and 14 cents a cially appeals to many appetites. There are several varieties now, more corresponding prices. or less popular, but we like the old-

friend of our boyhood.

RAISING DUCKS

within the last fifteen years into a who are alleged to be operating as a the pullets to replace them. Half the flourishing industry, says George E. trust in open defiance of the law. chickens hatched will be cockerels, and Howard, the poultry expert. Prior to It is hardly possible that the governthose cockerels can be sold for enough that time the duck was not considered ment's intentions in the premises will (if rightly-handled) to pay for raising a profitable fowl to raise; its flesh was be made manifest, however, until the themselves and the pullets also, so that never prized very highly by the masses. assembling of congress in December. the pullets at laying maturity cost nothing.

Ducks were raised without constraint in waterways, feeding mostly on fishes and water insects. This food gave the full that there will be continued improvement and the following expressions. pays depends upon the owner of the flesh a strong fishy flavor; hence it was provement, and the following expresnot particuarly sought after, save by sions on the subject is from one of This is reproduced here from the the few who were partial to that class the best posted cattlemen in the Southern Fancier. As a practical prop- of diet. The duck centers of Long Is- West: land and New England were then producing a limited number each season, been reached in cattle values and that and it was with difficulty that these were sold with any profit. In fact, prices, which have already began to one of the most prominent duck raisers strengthen perceptibly, will continue

nasal catarrh. The ceptim in my nose been instrumental in the development was all gone and the catarrh was eat- of the industry. Machinery has enerably fewer colts than they would under ing its way, getting hold of the main abled the duck raiser to accomplish at the matter in the light of good bone of the nose. It also affected my his ambition of having his stock in the reason, we have good grounds for presight very much.

"My nose was constantly dripping also of raising large numbers of birds bloody water but in two weeks'/time in a limited space of time. The season after I quit coffee and used Postum for raising ducks is about six months—

"The season gestion in the markets has been almost entirely relieved and everything

eshing.

"We have influenced many people to are the very best, and good incomes especially high on stockers, for a few try Postum and all of them like it bet- may be made when once the business years preceding the big slump, the August 17—Grown horses, \$20 to \$52. ter the longer they use it and most of is thoroughly mastered. But the reader farmers could well afford to breed September 1—Grown horses, \$31.50 to them say it is better than coffee." Name should not jump imprudently to the cattle and every calf was saved, ungiven by Postum Co., Battle Creek, conclusion that these results can be til the shortage which raised the Look in each pkg, for the famous lit- reached. Those who have been suc- was filled, values fell until it was a

However the conditions are as his knowledge of the work increases It is not at all necessary that ducks

should have access to water to be raised successfully; they grow and and it was such a help for me I will their growing stock intended for martell about it in American Poultry ket free access to water until they are ournal.

Take two long sticks, one in each and fattened for market. On the other

The best treatment for roup is to use a muslin curtain before the disease de-

The meat of poultry is darker in sum

of the garden I am not so careful not usefulness along certain lines. For broilers some of the best and most sat-Driving a lot of half-grown chickens isfactory results have been obtained to the roost when it is time to teach from Leghorn crosses. Leghorn crosses them to roost in the hen house instead on the common mongrel has produced

The Black Minorca is not liked by

BETTER TIMES INDICATED

According to some of the butchers very different thing and is so out more than the cattle are worth.

cept that the packers needed the chuck steak at the packing house is The flesh is not so desirable, per- 51/2 cents a pound. Ribs that sold pound, and other kinds of beef bring

When such advances are made in fashioned speckled guinea, the old the face of the so-called investigation that is being made by the federal government, it would seem that the sit-Duck raising has been developed uation has no terrors for the men

"It now looks as if the bottom has Artificial incubators and brooding combined with judicious feeding, have than they go up, we must not look

The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning
to be recommended sent to market within the past two
mose stopped and my nose stopped and my n possible for the ceptim to grow back, the work, as knowledge increases, the for beef cattle has been raised twice Three hundred and fifty agents of this association from the East and North have just completed a tour of interviewed its resources and interviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose prices on all kinds of farm products are association agents, for the sole purpose prices on all kinds of farm products are of better presenting Texas opportuni- good. We can get return passes for ship-

"During the period of high prices, easily obtained. Duck raising is an prices in the first place was more cessful in raising ducks have learned losing proposition to raise cattle on mention the Stockman-Journal.

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QUANAH, TEXAS.

high priced land. The farmers than The color of feed influences the color decided to get what they could out them for the market.

It was this action on the part of farmers and stockmen that forced The hearts of cattlemen have been prices down and down until cattle made glad during the past two weeks were a drug on the market. For the by the advance in prices at the lead- past two years breeding has not been It is a matter of surprise that more ing markets, which it is hoped and stimulated anywhere but on the

> much weight when compared with the total output of cattle in the United who are heavy buyers from the pack. States. The ranges have a bette ing companies, the advance on beef show in raising cattle, however, than will average more than \$2 per hun- the farming section, where the cost dred weight on the carcass, though cannot be reduced to suit the prices the producer is getting only about 40 All the ranchmen who owned their to 50 cents a hundred more for live cattle clear have been able to make cattle. An advance of 60 cents per a profit, though small, during the de hundred for the steer would justify pressions, and can hold their cattle, an advance of \$1 per hundred on when necessary, until they can sell to its carcass, but this advance is a advantage, without it costing them A select herd of breeding cows,

of proportion that the buyer is abus. "Those who have raised their own

"When the farming states begin to depend on the range country to do the breeding, that means higher prices all around."

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TURNING TO COTTON

to turn their attention to other avoca- report proves to be correct. tions as a result of the changed consituation is going to extend is someture of that portion of the statc.

cent cotton discounts four or six-cent cattle. The cattlemen of Texas must change their plans, as conditions have of Runnels county, who is one of the cial features of the law as follows: leading cattlemen of that portion of

Wylie continued: 'The Texas cattle raiser of the future must finish his own product. He chase. must look more to the quality of the

change his business.

the cattle raiser keep a smaller num- and attention was paid thereto. ber of cattle, but of a better grade. Let him raise corn and fodder for number of acres he can raise cattle cism. quicker and can finish them faster and obtain a great deal more profit, ing so. He will not raise as many more money.

"I have put 500 acres of my ranch it is not subject to lease. in cotton this year. Next year I will will dispose of myself and will make years. the profit that the feeder now makes. If the feeders of Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, can buy Texas steers and take them prevented. to their respective feed lots, finish them at a profit, we of Texas can do the same. We have got to do it to injunction suits, make any money in the cattle raising

farmers and the cattle breeders have that is making them too high in value missioner whatever. to permit them to be used for cattle gone and have gone forever."

INDEPENDENT PACKERS

or three days of consultation with the an increase of \$304,260. City Journal.

Omaha, and did not sem to want his improvement." presence in the city known. He admitted, Lowever, before he left that One Year in Advance...... \$1.50 considerable progress was being made by the Independent company, and

for action The three points which the company timated that the plant which the comwill cost \$250,000, and Mr. Martin's present visit to Portland is for the purpose of obtaining a definite proposition along that line from them. He will come back from there to Salt June 1 for another importation. Lake City, to see what sort of a deal

can be obtained there. These various propositions and others which may be received will be submitted to the directors of the company at a meeting which will be held which packing houses are to be es- abroad. Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas tablished will be made at that time. The company already has an option

After the locations of the new es Palodura tablishments are definitely decided upon, the company expects to proceed at once to the work of their construction which will be started some time

this fall. Readers of the Stockman-Journal that the matter has progressed to the point where three independent packing houses are to be constructed will a pound for.' Some of the ranchmen who have no doubt serve to inject a little ginbeen long identified with the cattle ger into an almost lifeless proposition industry in West Texas are beginning so far as Texas is concerned, if the

Promoter Martin and his associates ditions that have came about in a deserve much credit for the manner large proportion of the range country, in which they have pushed their enare that while West Texas must al to additional credit for having been ways remain what may very properly able to snatch victory out of the very try, yet the production of cotton is plants are actually constructed, there going to be a great factor in the fur can be no question but that they will "The days of the cattle king, as they combined packers of the country on have been called, in this state, are their good behavior. And according other seasons." over. The cattlemen can no longer to the popular belief, there exists conduct their business on the gigantic ample reason why means should be rusal of the above that the "gentle tor become sore from attempting to

THE LAND QUESTION

In reply to criticisms relative to

the state, and an old-timer. Col. keep a thorough record of sales and time, their agreement to hold down twenty-four hours old. leases of public lands for the ready reference of settlers seeking to pur-

"2. It permits purchasers to file of animals he owns. He must raise the land is located instead of at Ausquired in order to secure the land.

raising a single animal, as the busi- present at the opening of the general As the campaign managers fry the among them has been shown so small ness is now conducted, let us say that land office and secured the first file fat out of the big trusts of the coun-It takes twenty acres of grass to every under the old law, but filings under try those institutions in turn raise the It is the young animals between six cow. This twenty acres represents an the new law being permitted in the wind by applying the screws to the outlay of \$5 per acre, or \$100 in home county where the land is sit- common herd. Such action is a should be vaccinated. vested at the very jump. By the time uated, wealth and poverty are given shameful reflection upon American interest on the \$100 is computed for an equal show. This provision of the manhood, but American manhood two years to fit the animal for mar- law is the only one now subject to seems to be at a discount now when ket, by the time the steer stuff is sold, criticism, yet it is preferable to the trusthood is in full flower. by the time the money expended in old, and the author of the law here tending the stock is computed, the recognizes the defect, but both the cowman will find that he has spent regular and special sessions of the legmore money than he will receive for islature failed to suggest and agree the animal. On the other hand, let upon a better plan, though much time eating green sorghum and Johnson

cattle, but he will obtain more money fore their expiration and puts the land ful and deadly poisons known.

feiture is provided in case of non-oc- helped to clear up a question of great that they can be recognized. "The big ranches must go. The cupancy and the land automatically interest to the farmers. goes on the market when abandoned created a demand for the range lands without any action by the land com-

raising purposes. These new con-tled by this law except as to the quest sorghum when the conditions are unvaccinate probably a hundred yearling ditions are crowding on the cattleman tion of filing, which is still an un- sultable. When growers of sorghum calves in an hour; the work however fast. In fact, they have already known quantity. Under this act 6,500, notice that it has become stunted in is fatiguing. On many large ranches crowded the stockman until he is be | 000 acres of land has been sold to ac its growth or even, checked in its where vaccination for blackleg is pracing forcibly reminded that the old tual settlers and it has been sold in growth in any considerable degree, ticed as regularly as branding, special order of things must give way to the counties in the absolute lease district then they should not shut their eyes chutes, similar to branding chutes, are new. The happy-go-lucky days have as well as elsewhere. The taxable val- to the fact that there is danger from constructed. uation of the west is rapidly increas- pasturing live stock upon it. It would ing. Outside of the 'oil territory,' Mid- be better to sacrifice the sorghum than stands ready to furnish any farmer or land and Terry counties show the to sacrifice the stock. C. F. Martin, of Denver, secretary greatest proportional increase of any of the National Live Stock Associa- counties in Texas. In Midland county, ing on such sorghum, although we are structions for making the vaccine in

local men who are interested in the "The law is not perfect, as no law same. They would not eat it in such Independent concern, says the Kansas is, but I defy any one to point out a large quantities as the other class of clause thereof not preferable to the animals. It is also well to notice that His visit here was attended with old law on the sam esubject. If any when the sorghum has reached the considerable secrecy. He registered one wishes to criticise the new law seed forming stage the danger is not at the Hotel Savoy as H. M. Boyd, of they should at the same time suggest present, and the same is true of sor-

GOATS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

The National Goat Dairy company head of milch goats, the best of which will be exhibited at the World's Fair. The Standard Milch Goat company of Washington, writes Mr. Shafor that in Kansas City early in July, and a it will import at least 100 head of the definite decision as to the points at best milch goats than can be found

Mr. Shafor has applied for a date on behalf of the American Milch Goat ason one of the smaller packing houses sociation for a public sale of milch in this city, and there seems to be goats to be held on the exposition little doubt that it will enter the local grounds during the period of exhibition of sheep and goats at the World's fair.

THE BEEF TRUST

A special to the daily press from New York under date of June 16, effect. It does look like a failure to

wholesale price set today by the meat all. There is a method by which are familiar with the efforts that have trust for prime beef. It was the high-blackleg vaccine can be obtained with been made to boost the independent est rate charged, an old market man out cost. packing project in Texas, and how declared, since the civil war. 'Not those efforts have failed to awaken only that, he continued, but the beef of blackleg vaccine made by the buany enthusiasm so far as stock sub- trust agents have been around the reau of animal industry is in the scriptions are concerned. Numerous market all day telling us that there neighborhood of 2,000,000 does, and appeals have been made to Texas was little or no stock on hand and the reports of its use reduce the loss ranchmen, but as the leading ones that if we wanted any to sell we had of cattle after using it to about onehave looked askance upon the enter- better lay in a supply, for undoubtedly half of one per cent of those vaccinprise since it was first broached, it prices would be even higher next ated. - Dr. V. A. Norgaard, the chief of has been a matter of impossibility to week. Why, ordinary cattle today the pathological division of the buenlist the co-operation of the rank cost 10 1-2 cents a pound and the reau has watched the growth of this and file. The announcement made trust is getting 8 cents and 9 cents vaccine distribution, from a few trial for old cows that under normal condi- packages a number of years ago to tions they would be glad to get 3 cents the present enormous figures.

contended that the recent steady ad put in packages containing either ten vances have beeen due to the specupackers, who control the meat sup- operator before it is ready for hypo-Just how far this new phase of the terprise in the face of obstacles that they say, have been made without any cinating outfit'—a hypodermic syringe, seemed insurmountable, and if success regard for existing conditions on the a porcelain mortar and pestle, a small what problematical, but the indications is really in sight, they are entitled ranches. While they will admit a glass funnel and a measuring glass. be designated as a stock-farming coun- jaws of defeat. If the independent prices is unwaranted, they contend, point to be observed is to keep the usually falls off with the hot weather, stone may be used. Whenever the prove valuable factors in putting the and there is no generally evident de point of the needle gets blunt it becrease of supply as compared with comes very difficult to pass it through

scale that was once the case. Tendevised to put them in such position.

men's agreement" existing between force it through, and the needle is the packers according to their own liable to bend or break. statement, is still in full force and prices on beef on the hoof seems to At What Age to Vaccinate.—Calves be in full force and working order.

of the feeders of the corn belt, or Austin, which would have been re- pose of raising the fund that it is com-"As an illustration of the cost of "The wealthy man could have been tial campaign now also in progress.

DEADLY SORGHUM

Texas stock farmers annually lose

son is thus produced to cause death lowing blackleg season.

tion, and one of the principal promotion now in the absolute lease district as horses, cattle and sheep from pastur solution and applying it.

ers of the Independent Packing Com- formerly, the taxable valuation for unable to cite any instances in which pany, which has been organized to 1901 was \$1,705,034; in 1902, \$1,879, there have been losses of horses and buck the alleged packers' trust, left 671; in 1903, \$2,009,294, according to sheep from the source named. The yesterday for Portland, Ore., after two the tax rools of said county, showing probabilities are that there would be no danger from pasturing swine on the ghum that is matured, either unhar-

vested or harvested. The Stockman-Journal can recall W. A. Shafor, secretary of the several instances out in West Texas American Milch Goat association, where cattle have died from eating that it would soon be in the field writes Colonel Mills, the chief of the new Johnson grass hay, in which the department of live stock of the prussic acid had no doubt been de-World's fair, that a large number of veloped in the manner indicated. s now considering for the installation the famous milch goats of Switzerland, Bearing these facts in mind, and reof plants are Portland, Ore., Salt island of Malta and other places where alizing that so much of the west is Lake City and Kansas City. It is es- milch goats have been brought to a subject to conditions of drouth favorahigh state of usefulness, will be ex- ble for the development of this poison pany expects to install at Portland hibited at the Universal exposition. In the sorghum family, common pru-Mr. Shafor writes that F. S. Peer dence should dictate care in the use of has just arrived from Europe with this feed in which the presence of this twenty-six milch goats and that he poisonous principle may be suspectwill return to the continent about ed. It is a case where the proverbial ounce of prevention is worth the pound of cure, and with proper care these has sent a man to Europe for 100 annual losses may be readfly prevented.

PREVENTION OF BLACKLEG There are thousands of young cattle that die in Texas and the southwest annually from blackleg, and the surprising part of the situation is that they are permitted to die when it is such a well established fact that the fatality can be prevented through the medium of vaccination. There are a number of vaccines prepared by repuliable firms who are regular advertisers in this paper. This vaccine can be obtained at a nominal cost, is easily administered and sure in its apply the remedy is little short of From 14c to 15c a pound was the criminal negligence. But this is not

The annual distribution of doses

"The blackleg vaccine," said Dr. "The majority of dealers questioned Norgaard, "as we prepare it, is in the on this new raise in the price of beef form of a brownish powder, which is or twenty-five doses each. This powlative manipulations of the Chicago der requires some preparation by the plies of the country. These advances, dermic injection, necessitating a 'vacslight stringency in the choice grades For filtering the vaccine we have of beef, any increase in the wholesale found absorbent cotton the best. A because just now the demand for meat | needle sharp, for which a small oilthe skin; in undertaking a number of It is clearly apparent from a pel vaccinations the fingers of the opera-

"While the vaccine powder as we effect." According to the above re- send it out will remain unchanged for changed, or they will be pushed to the new land law of which he is the port from New York they have taken months, no more of it should be the wall and over the wall." These author Hon. A. S. Hawkins of Abi. advantage of an existing shortage in mixed at one time than can be used are the sentiments of Col. R. K. Wylie, line summarizes some of the benefi- the prime beef supply to send prices the same day. The solution, as inskyward and mulch the consumer to jected, deteriorites very rapidly and "1. The county clerk is required to their heart's content. In the mean should never be used when more than

as a rule should not be vaccinated The fact that the trust has the until they are six months old. Under nerve to do these things in the face this age they are practically immune animal he raises, than to the number their applications in the county where of the government investigation of from blackleg, as it is possible, at their methods now in progress would least it has ben claimed, that when his own feed stuff and he must feed tin, as under the old law. This was seem to indicate there is nothing to vaccinated before they reach that age his animals the year around. In other in the interest of the settler who was fear from that source. It is barely they are liable to lose the artificial words, it is squarely up to the Texas in many instances unable financially possible that the beef trust has re- immunity induced by vaccination and cattle raiser to follow the footsteps to defray the expenses of a trip to sorted to this expedient for the pur- become again susceptible to blackleg. On the other hand animals more pelled to contribute to the presiden than two years old are seldom affected by the disease and the mortality months and two years old which

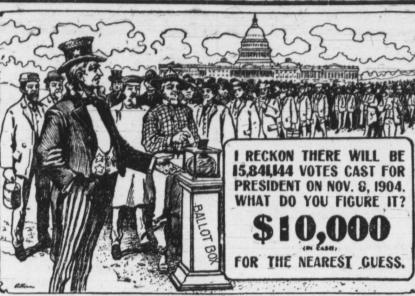
When to Vaccinate.-The time to vaccinate against blackleg depends largely upon circumstances. In nearly every part of the country where cattle are troubled with this disease there is a distinct blackleg season and the proper time to vaccinate is a considerable number of cattle from just before the arrival of this season. Every farmer familiar with blackleg grass, and many theories have been as a rule, will know when to look for "The unprecedented rush for lands advanced as to the real cause of the the appearance of the disease and the was not contemplated when the act fatality. The most commonly accept- vaccination should be done several feed. Let him raise cotton to sell was passed, but it seems as difficult ed explanation is that through the weeks before the beginning of the for his ready cash and keep the seed now to solve the problem for all meth- retarding of growth in consequence blackleg season. It is in fact, much for feeding purposes. On the same ods suggested are subject to criti- of dry weather, there is developed in a matter of judgment when to vaccinthe plant a poisonous principle of ate and even what should constitute "3. The new law limits the land deadly effect, and the statement is minimum age at which the calves commissioner's discretion in many in now made that this poison so devel should be treated. In some sections albeit he spends more money in do stances and takes it away in others, oped is nothing more or less than calves have contracted blackleg when "4. It prevents renewal of leases be- prussic acid, one of the most power- only four months old, while in other sections they seldom become affectfor them and he will in the end make on the market for sixty days after It has been ascertained that the ed until they are eight months old. In said leases expire, during which time leaves of young sorghum, especially the former case, they should, of course, when stunted in growth through dry be vaccinated early, but if treated un-"5. The long term leases of seven weather or some such cause, produce der six months, it should be borne put in a still larger acreage in agri- to ten years are expressly prohibited more or less prussic acid. Under some in mind that they are to be revacculture. I will feed what animals I and all new leases are limited to five conditions enough of this deadly poi- cinated before the beginning of the fol-

"6. Under it detached lands can be within a short time to the animals Where to Vaccinate.—"The most sold to actual settlers only and the which feed upon it. The credit of convenient place to inoculate," con-Nebraska and Kansas and other states fraudulent sale of timbered land is this discovery belongs to Profs. Petinued Dr. Norgaard, "is on the side ters, Slade and Avery of the Nebraska of the neck, just in front of the shoul-"7. The 'anti-injunction clause' pre- experiment station. Dr. Peters has der where the skin is loose and thin. vents settlers from being harassed by given this question much attention. In treating large herds all the animals and is now reaping his reward in the should be vaccinated on the same side "8. Under this law an automatic for satisfaction of knowing that he has and branded or marked in such a way

Blackleg vaccination is not a dif-This discovery places information ficult or expensive process, but atbefore the farmer that if acted upon tention should be given to the details. will enable him to avoid the hazard In handling a large herd men become "The land question is practically set- incurred by pasturing live stock on very expert and a gang of ten can

The department, of agriculture stockman whatever blackleg vaccine It is thought that there is danger to he needs, along with the necessary in-

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SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

San Antonio Express. Some of the live stock publications are already figuring that the value of all it bordered on confiscation. Texas cattle, has been advanced by recent advance in beef cattle. Admitting who is also prominently identified with such to be the case, the cattlemen are the live stock commission trade at the still out some \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 as various markets, is down from Fort a result of the depression. They are pleased with the improvement thus far, He is much impressed with the excellent

J. W. Carter, traffic manager of the Fort Worth stock yards, came in Tuesday dition from a cowman's point of view morning and will remain a few days, than it has been in a number of years," "Fat cattle are selling well," said he, said he to the Express Monday. but there are shippers who will always has recently been rains in the Panhandle market poor stuff in an advancing mar- and in Western Texas, and the country ket. The price on this latter class never west from Fort Worth to the New Mexvaries, for it is always low. The South ico line and north to Texline, except in Texas cattle are showing up in good isolated instances, has had sufficient rain shape now and prices are generally satis- for all present purposes. It was factory. Central Texas will make a big coming in some sections, it is true, but corn crop this year and North and West was fully appreciated. Central and por-

Texas has had good rains lately." A telegram from St. Louis to Beal Pumphrey yesterday announced the sale of fourteen cars for C. B. Lucas of Ber-Nine cars averaged 1,010 pounds and brought \$4.75, and four cars; weighed 1,626 and sold at \$4.35. With receipts of 8,000 cattle Mr. Lucas saved about \$10 ranches above the quarantine line per head by having them good, yet he overstocked now, and the recent rains is shy \$5 per head of what they would will put them on easy street for glass.

have brought a week ago. R. B. Pumphrey is back from a short business trip to Taylor. He says the corn crop all the way up to Fort Worth prom ises to be a bumper this year and that few feeders, at least, will fatten steers on corn alone this fall.

redited traveling representative of the the interstate commerce commission was get any great sight of information from hind them. That was a brilliant agreement between them that they would strike some about the low price of cattle and straight from the shoulder for a higher the high price of everything that is restraight from the shoulder for a higher already raised the rate to a point where the products to market, at the same time they are in good humor over the splendid Ed Carver, the North Texas cattleman.

but they are not ready to say, "Hold, showing South Texas is making in the way of fat cattle ,and abundant forage. "The state as a whole is in a Texas, particularly Grayson and adjoining counties, will have a banner corn crop this year also. The comfortably fixed as the cattlemen down this way. There has been more rain "K Very few if any of the thing great. down here

Major J. J. Dickinson, who recently spent several days in San Antonio investigating the complaints against packers now being looked into by the department of commerce and labor, stopped over a few days in Fort Worth on his way back to Washington. The major did have been countermanded.

It was fortunate for the southwestern not proclaim his mission from the hillrallroads that the final hearing before tops while here and reporters did not deferred. Colonel Sam Cowan of the him when he landed in Fort Worth. He Texas Cattle Raisers' Association kept said, however, in an interview: "I found them so busy jumping fences that they South Texas cattle raisers in a much betdidn't have time to put the bars up be- ter condition than I had anticipated. While, of course, they are complaining rate instead of eplaining why they had quired by the cattle raisers to get their condition of Southern Texas rarges and the excellent shape cattle are now in. I did not learn of a single section of the Southern Texas range country that has not had an abundance of rain this season. There is plenty of grass, there is a sufficiency of water and the stock are all as fat as they can get on the range. The stockmen are finishing their own products in Southern Texas and are ship-

ping direct to market. "I believe that the department has obtained information likely to prove valuable to it in the conduct of this investigation as a result of the information it has received from Texas.'

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Household Department

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To be happy is to be contented, and to be either demands ability to see light in-

stead of darkness where the shade exceeds

the shine. The pursuer of this precious possession should first endeavor to ob-

tain the best fate has in store, but if she

turns the tables on you and you receive

the worst, make the best of it and con-

sole yourself with the comforting reflec-

tion that you did the best you could, even

tion to be grateful for. If you feel dis-

ou will find two who are worset off than

yourself to where you find one who is

If you happen to be of an analytic

turn of mind employ its analyzing powers

to magnifying the misfortune which you

were not oarsman enough to steer clear of.

Life is largely what we make it. Some

make it a pleasure trip across a land of

flowers, while others turn it into a stormy

There are things to cry over and things

o laugh over, but the majority of us are

anable to make a happy distinction be-

tween the two, so we go on crying and

crying and after a while we grow used to

tears and the problem of life resolves it-

self into a tear-dampened burden to be

carried to the grave as speedily as possi-

fatigued we reach the journey's end at

ast, we look backward through the trans-

parent wall of years which rises high and

broad behind us and see the thing over

which we wept take on a new significance

and then our tears flow afresh when it

dawns upon us that the grief of those early

years was wasted and that our laughter never sounded along the way we came.

We listen, and down through the pas-

sageway of dead time comes the echo of

merriment and we awake to the knowl-

edge that some who came the same way

as ourselves found something worth a

blinded, but it is too late for anything

but wonderment and lamentations. We do

not make hay while the sun shines out,

and after the rain of years set in it is top

yesterday, for it is gone. Do not weep for tomorrow, for it may not be yours,

and tomorrow's tears may be frozen in

your breast. You have only today—improve it and be happy. Make others

happy and you will not need to sigh for

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tion of our sleeping apartments. There absolute purity should be the motto and nothing which menaces the well being of

the inmates should be permitted to find

an abiding place there. Fruits of no kind

should be allowed in this room nor eat-

ables of any kind whatever. Occasionally

there should be a cut onion placed in all

sleeping rooms to absorb the impurities of

This can be accomplished with but lit

vide the beds with extra sheets

lost yesterdays.

the sun every day.

Be happy today-don't weep for

song and laugh. We wonder why we were

e and buried there. When tired

ovage across a fretful ocean.

behalf of the gifts you enjoy, and not

though you failed.

REMEMBRANCE To Sister William.

Oh, thou, whose gentle touch falls like

Of angel-whispers on the fevered brow Whose pathway winds where suffering and death Are broadcast, and whose light step

even now Is falling welcome sound on weary ears, That eager listen for the much loved

That you may drive away a faint heart' superior to giving up and brooding over the knot that slipped. Just consider your-And coax to life the dim hope almost

To thee I offer tribute and to thee, Is monument of grateful memory.

Around the silver throne vibrates a wave, Of earnest prayer flung up from thank-

ful heart; That you be recompensed beyond the For fervor shown in playing noble part.

That angel hosts your every step may

What other tribute could I give to you,

And that I sometimes fancy I can feel, The old joy that I once felt when yo

That often times I fancy I can hear, The echo of your voice out in the rain; That oft I dream of you with falling tear,

And mind how one far day you soothed my pain. How you were kinder, meeker than the How loving all of them I loved you

Oh, there is much to keep my heart to

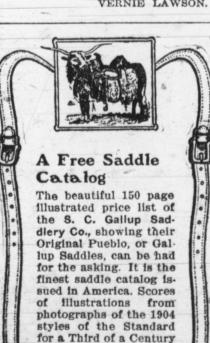
Aye, much in truth to hold me and to But there are other hearts that love you

Though I may love you most when e'er I mind. when I cried aloud all rent with

You took within your own my wasted

And how when falling tears were all in You seemed to pity and to understand. And, oh! there must be grief at heaven's

The angels weeping that you tarry late VERNIE LAWSON.



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LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS Dear Mrs. Lawson: Like the others, I am coming to join the conversation, as I think I have been a listener long enough. I am an earnest reader of our department, and enjoy it very much. I always turn to our page first and am never sorry af-terward. I am not so busy as some of the sisters seem to be. My husband is a railroad man, and is seldom at home for more than a few hours at a time. I am fond of fancy work and flowers, though I do not do much of either as I do not enjoy good health. I have a son in school and he was very much pleased with the nearly the first of July that wool began article on how to raise boys. I do not believe Mrs. Lawson has any boys of her than girls. At least I think so. I wish one would send a recipe for cherry salad. I send some recipes that I hope you will all try, for they are splendid. Well, I must not stay longer, but will say before I close that I would like to correspond with some of the readers of our page. Will come again at some far

always glad to welcome newcomers, and than last year by from one-half cent to extend a standing invitation to them to come not only the first time but many for Montana wools. a succeeding time thereafter. No, I have agine of course that I know how to raise some of your methods and their results. loss, but a smiling face is very much for the recipes. Come again.

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL PRIZES

self fortunate in that the actuality is no The final edition of the prize list of worse. Few of us ever become surrounded by a tangle so great that it conthe live stock department of the Universal Exposition will soon be ready tains no loophole of escape. If the super-structure of your house falls down there for distribution to intending exhibi-It will be the most complete something wrong with the foundation classification ever prepared for an ex-hibit of live stock and will include all and the proper thing to do is to set about to right it, thus rendering it inbreeds of domestic animals of utility to man. destructible. There is a weak spot some-where in the fabrication and your house

has its particular individuality and it is this touch of personality which distinguished. this touch of personality which distin-

What other tribute could I give to you, Save that I tell you I am praying, too, ownership to the world, and you do not want the world, and you do not want the world to view it through a mist—with low bowed head and softly breathed.

There are doubtless other organizations that will provide liberal special prizes which if sent soon to the chief of the department can be announced in warket there has not opened, and a record will surely cause a loss of condition.

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your heart give forth its melody that the world may love the castle for the song The following is a list of the organi zations that have advised Colonel Mills, and builder sung. Say you are happythe chief of the department of live try to be happy, and you will be happy, stock of the Universal Exposition, cf Take an inventory of your stock in trade their purpose to provide special prizes and for every ounce of disappointment you find on the shelves of your treasure house in sums ranging from various amounts to over ten thousand dollars each: ver which to grieve, see if you are not able to discover a pound of happy realiza-

HORSES American Percheron Horse Breeders' and Importers' Association.

posed to be miserable over something withheld from you, go away into a quiet Percheron Registry Company. corner and compare the blessings be-Societe Hippique Percheronne stowed upon you by a capricious provi-France. dence with those of others about you and at the end of the conference with your and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses. rebellious heart you will be convinced that

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National Duroc-Jersey Record Asso-O. I. C. Swine Breeders' Association.

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the atmosphere. There should be plenty of light, fresh air, sunshine and disinfectants. The bed clothes, including the mattress, should be thoroughly exposed to National Golden Wyandotte Club. Pea Comb Red Club. Rhode Island Red Club. Silver Laced Wyandotte Club tle extra labor and inconvenience. Proand America National Toulouse Goose Club. spreads for day use. When arising in the

morning remove the covers and place them out in the open air, draw the bed directly between the windows or doors is a benefit to sheep. After warm weathso that the current of air in passing er comes on, carrying their thick fleeces through the room will sweep across the makes a heavy drain on their system and bed. Let this be the last room put in greatly debilitates them.

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Sheep Department

is already in full blast. The delivery of wool is being, made, according to the Leader, much earlier this year than last, he made to be preferred. The place must not coming to the city in any great quantities.

The probabilities are that the wool men will be even better satisfied this year with the prices which they will

receive than they were last year, when some of the wools brought higher prices than had been paid for a number of years.

The tendency of wool prices on the markets at present is upward, and one of the leading buyers of Boston, who was in the city a few days ago after the larger breeds, gradually accustom-Why at some "far-off day?" Why not having spent some time in Wyoming, again in the immediate future? We are reported having paid higher prices there

Although it is expected that a very no sons, only a little daughter, but I im- great quant'ty of wool will be sold on the Great Falls exchange this year, yet it both sons and daughters. You know we is hardly expected that the sales will always think we know really more than reach the figures of last year, as much we really do. But suppose you write and tell of the Judith basin wool will be placed as it will get hard and tough us how, we shall be delighted to learn in the wool warehouse recently exected. They will eat many weeds at Lewiston, and will be disposed of in It is not a cheerful sensation, this of We are never too old too learn. Thanks that place to avoid the long haul to ing up the land. Many weeds will dis Great Falls or to the Billings market. Sheep shearing has already been com-

menced in most of the sheep-raising sections of the state and many of the machine plants are already in operation, so expected unless delays should be occasioned by the rainy season.

by the warehouse men in order to keep more dry feed until the lamb is strong plenty of room in the building for the May keep you from the thorns that hurt us so;

May hold you to the way so straight and hard,

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May lead your feet where it were best that the lambs get associations and the leading specialty good, quick start for early maturity a good, quick start for early maturit handling of other consignments as they It is disposed of to a wool buyer the sacks meat that is desired by the consumer are unloaded from the cars, are baled info and the only way to get it is to grow it marked and reloaded into cars for ship-

been made. A. W. Elliott, buyer for Jeremiah Williams & Co., was the high figure, 161/2 cents being paid. This is almost equal to the high figure paid upon the entire market at Billings last year, and will be good news for the wool grow-Mr. Elliott was in Great Falls a few days since and while here was interviewed by the Leader and stated that wool prices would be good this year and then there will be very little loss of blood sure to be equal to last year's, if not higher. The purchases are told in a dispatch from Billiangs to the Leader, as follows: "A. W. Elliott, buyer for Jeremiah Wil-American Association of Importers liams & Co.'s Boston wool house, is here, arriving from Great Falls. He closed a

deal for C. M. Blair's wool. The clip is practically the largest individual clip in the state and will reach a total of a half million pounds. Mr. Elliott paid 161/4 cents for it. A great part of the clip has not yet been sheared. Mr. Elliott also bought the clip of the Snidow Sheep Company today. Not a pound of it has been sheared. It is estimated at 25,000 pounds. He paid 16½ cents for it. "Joe Wing, representative of Dewey, Gould & Co., has bought the wool of

the Custer Sheep Company, estimated at 200,000 pounds. The price was These prices, as compared with last year's, indicate a favorable year for sheepmen, as they are a shade higher. There is a disposition on the part of the buyers this year to take all the big clips in the country before the public sales open, which will be about July 5. old-time wool grower says that this suits the producer to a nicety, as there is a growing dissatisfaction in regard to auction sales, and the growers believe they can realize better prices at private advance sale.

"D. E. Hallett, also a representative of Jeremiah Williams & Co., has purchased C. O. Gruwell's wool near Glendive. There are 200,000 pounds in the clip. The price has not been made public, but it is understood to be 161/2 cents."

LOCATING THE SHEEP PEN John Campbell, speaking to an audience

of Canadian farmers, said: "In building a suitable pen, as in other successful farm operations, notice should be taken of the preference of sheep for resting on dry roads as compared with sheep nor breed a weakly one grassy plots. This characteristic demon-strates that the building site of a sheep house can not be too high and dry for that do not shear at least six pounds of the best comfort of the stock, for if there is one thing more than another that sheep and then market. do not like it is dampness; and to ensure perfect dryness in a pen it must be soon as possible, so that when hot dry well lighted. Another characteristic of weather sets in a thrifty growth can be sheep to remember when building a house readily maintained.

Is that they require a lot of exercise dur—

The best means of obtaining a profit

The Great Falls, Mont., wool market bear in mind in selecting a site for building. The house itself can then be built of the desired material, but wooden walls be made too warm, and must be well ventifated, else the sheep will show their disapproval of arrangements by sleeping out in the yards. The feed racks may vary, according to the variety of stock kept. With the short wooled sheep the side of the rack from which the sheep feed should be perpendicular, to prevent the chaff getting into the wool. Beneath this rack there should be a trough for feeding grain and roots. Mangels should never be fed to pregnant ewes, and never to the smaller breeds, nor four or five to ing them to this amount. Always look well to the water supply, in order to pre roots and other succulent foods are fed.

MUTTON CHOPS

Sheep like a short bite, so they should e turned on the grass early. If it is allowed to get long, much will go to waste They will eat many weeds and in this way they are economical helpers in clean ppear altogether where sheep are al

owed to pasture. to remain in pasture more than an hou or two at first.

rom dry feed to grass Usually as fast as the wool arrives at grass, give an over supply of milk, they the warehouse it is transferred to cars should be left out a shorter time and fed enough to digest a full supply of milk. It is important that the lambs get good, quick start for early maturity and It is the tender, julcy, finely-flavored

meep should be shorn early, as the leece is a great burden and drain in

spring rains, as a wetting always As early as possible teach the lar o eat a little grain by themselves,

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quickly and hurried to market to ture the highest price.

Lambs that are to be reared shown be docked when about two weeks old, as and the shock is not so great as when left until they are much older. Farm Journal.

SHEEP NOTES Sheep distribute their dropping more

evenly than cattle, As a rule the earlier fat sheep are marketed the better the prices. In sheep raising culling out the poor animals is half the battle.

The finer the feed the better the sheep will eat it. Before sheep are turned in the pasures they should be tagged closely. Ewes should have a little grain daily

intil the pastures are well started, Sheep as a help in the attainment of he highest culture and cleanliness on the arm are indispe When breeders have good sheep they find them on an average as profitable as

any other kind of stock. Care is the main requisite in the manigement of sheep, but this includes sup olying them abundantly with good feed All things considered, the best way to leal with poor sheep is to dispose of them and stock up with good ones. It is not good economy to allow the ewes to be suckled down thin, better

feed a little grain and keep them thrifty. The pastures for sheep should be sweet and nutritious, but not too tall, for the sheep will leave it. They prefer short grass and will eat it down close in preference to tall grass. The spring season is the time in which

there is most danger of foot rot on account of the wet, muddy yards, and often wet, dirty sheds in which sheep are often penned. The main point to be observed in the

management of the flock to make it profitable is never to keep a worthless Cull out all the wethers, all ewes more han 4 years old and all younger ones

wool, fatten them as rapidly as possible The lamb should be taught to eat as

ing their whole lives. Notice how well with any class of stock is to keep the lambs grow on the roadside, where they best and keep it well, and this applies have to follow the dams over considerable especially to sheep. There is no animal distances. Especially do pregnant ewes more unprofitable than poor sheep.

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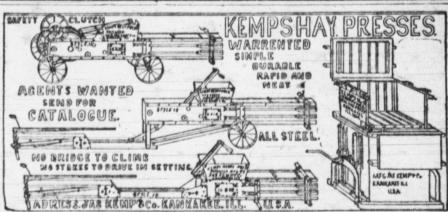
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Little Mavericks

BIG MEXICAN STAMPEDE

He was on a horse at theatime, but in ing the mad wild raid of the frightened ani- Falls Times. mals he was run down and thrown from his horse. He was trampled upon by one of the passing herd, but not very seriously injured. His horse was instantly killed. He states there were at least 1,500 in the Jesus Aquirrilar, who owns an extensive ranch in Northwestern Sinaloa. Godfrey reports that he heard the herd for half tion last Thursday, Colonel

ment, but had got beyond control of cowboys and started down the valley. They

SOME ARIZONA SHIPMENTS

shiped from Wilcox to Pearce City, S. ranches of the following cattlemen: Riggs cathe outhly, scow & Newen, Monk Brothers, Frank Halderman, Dave Johnson, Thomas Allaire, R. M. McKinney & Sons, W. E. Servoss, J. A. Rockefellow, Gus Moore, John R. Gilman, Fred Waughtal and Charles Busenbark. The consideration of the cons tion was \$15 per head. M. J. Galindo accompanied the stock to their destina- MARTIN COMMENDED RAHROADS tion and will visit the World's Fair before his return to Wilcox.-Wilcox News.

ARIZONA CONDITIONS BAD range condition in that section as degration of the tonnage system.

IN GOOD SHAPE

N. R. Russell writes us from Cedar Vale. Kan., that the Osage reservation in in the best shape he ever saw it. He says: "Cattle are doing fine, grass good, plenty of rain and abundance of water. I have just looked over R. S. Winslow's, W. B. Ellis', J. F. Ellis', A. H. Murchison's, in fact all of the Menard county fine.-Menard Enterprise.

DEVIL'S RIVER STATISTICS

Live stock, wool and mutton sales of the Sonora country for the year 1903 was as follows: Shipped to the Territory, 15,and wool.-Sonora News.

GENERAL RAIN REPORTED has fallen in many years. The creek rose ten feet Sunday morning, but by night had fallen six feet. It commenced

when it started, which was about ta. m. their first crop on the market last year The rain was a general one, and is a are very much disgusted and are mor great blessing to this section of the convinced than ever that breeding cattle state, as things were getting in a hard on the high-priced farms of the east i foot rise.—Brady Enterprise.

IKE PRYOR'S VIEWS

Colonel Ike Pryor came in Wednesday morning from Fort Worth, where he attended the quarterly meeting of that is greater than the supply. the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. He said western men are inclined to the belief to a San Antonio Express representative: "Cattlemen generally are pleased pected, the market has taken a turn for to note the late improvement in the a few fortunate ones with fat cattle on plenty of old hay left over and a big crop hand just now to reap the below of coming, the cattle growers feel properties there is an abundance of independent. Another feature that pectation that the demand will be good several months at any rate." Speaking of conditions generally he continued in the cont derstanding between packers nor of likely to take care of any surplus that the decreased use of meat by the masses as a result of the high prices demanded by the retail butchers, but there are other millstones hanging about the neck of the cattleman which require speedy attention. The Cattle Mexico, is in the city again, looking Raisers' association is doing what it can to afford relief from the burden section at breeding stock, says the Kanon interstate shipments which includes sas City Drovers' Telegram. He is acon interstate shipments which includes equitable rates, better service and the abandonment of the tonnage system, but there are some things the individ
Mr. Houghton presides is one of the large
set in Markovice. If we the largebut there are some things the individual must look after himself. He must produce what he has to sell at the minimum of cost, and what he produces should be of the best quality possible under the circumstances. In most instances his pasture costs him too much and again he pays from \$3.00 to \$5.00 to much for cotton seed meal or cake, as well as a correspondingly excessive where and cattle look as well as usual for increase.

Mr. Houghton presides is one of the largest. He is contemplating taking a lot of bulls to the ranches of the company and will remain in this locality until his purchases have been made. He says that Northern spring for want of rain, but that on the whole the grass of the tanges is doing well and cattle look as well as usual for increase. as well as a correspondingly excessive well and cattle look as well as usual for nervous and irritaprice for hulls. Taking the excessive this time of the year. cost of pasture, feed and freight on a steer, which will amount to between ing country according to Mr. Houghton. \$4.00 and \$6.00, together with the fact few of the animals raised in the republic that the packer will buy him for \$4.90 find their way into this country, in proor \$5.00 less than he is reasonably portion to the number raised, and the worth, you will find that a ten dollar bill has vanished over 50 per cent of which could have been sayed through

Mr. Parker paid him the sum of \$25,000 J. M. Godfrey is in the city from Sin- cash. The purchaser has secured one aloa, Mexico. Mr. Godfrey is a mining of the best farms in this section, which Denver Field and Farm. man who has been engaged in prospect- has always been known for its pro-ing for the past three months, says the ductiveness. Mr. Parker left for Tennessee and will bring back with him He tells of an unusual and thrilling ex- his family in about two weeks. This perience by which he nearly lost his life. is not the original Wyatt farm. Mr. they came upon him in a parbe bought in by some of Mr. Parker's
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> BOUGHT FINE BULLS W. P. Goode, formerly of the firm of

Breyfogle & Goode, who owned a large with range on the Washita southeast of and the cattle belonged to Don here, shipped to this place from Kan sas a car load of fine bred Herefore bulls, which were sold at public auc a mile as they tore down the narrow formerly an employe of the United pass, but there was nothing to do but put States in the sale of government lots spurs to his horse and hurry onward as in Oklahoma, was the auctioneer. This fast as he could. But his horse was not was an opportunity rarely presented to rapid traveler and he was soon over- our stockmen to purchase high-bred The herd had been collected together sonable figures, the prices ranging stock right at home, and at such rea to cut out some young cattle for ship-from \$25 to \$215. The first at the very low figure was sold to Ed George boys and started down the valley. Let yet, while the price was extremely low were finally overtaken and stopped by the animal was by no means an infe rior one, as they were all above the average. Probably the finest ever seen in the Panhandle, "Antonio No. 118430," by imported Roderick, at the head of The shipment was made up from ler. This bull would ordinarily have the herd, was purchased by C. H. Shalsold at from six to eight hundred doicattle outfit, Scow & Newell, Monk Broth-lars, but Mr. Goode brought them here

"Stockmen ought to quit kicking at the railroads now," said Charley Mar tin of the National Live Stock association in the Drovers' Telegram. "They D. J. Teeter, the Tonto cattleman, who have got everything they have gone was in town on Tuesday, reported the after, from return passes to the abrorange condition in that the graph of the range particularly where sheep have grazed, there is not a vestige of grass, and the drouth is Denver on Sunday, and after our train n of a vestige of grass, and the drouth is so severe that the oak brush has been killed. On Silome, Armer and Long gulches. Lower Tonto, Mr. Peter estimates that two-thirds of the cattle will mates that two-thirds of the cattle will support the cattle will be supported to the cattle wi Tom Armer recently counted seven- that a cattle train whizzed by us a ty-six dead cattle while traveling two the rate of forty miles an hour, as fast as any of those western roads spee their passenger trains.

"But," continued Mr. Martin, "there are arready complaints by the roads that the pass system is being abused again. Seventy-five cars of cattle left a Nebraska town the other day in three sections. On one train of twen ty-five cars were fourteen passes, in cluding a preacher, a school teache and a banker. On another train were cattlemen's cattle and they are all doing thirteen deadheads, and the roads will not stand for such business muc longer.'

GOOD DEMAND EXPECTED

There is a disposition in son ters to predict more grief for the range as follows:

000 cattle; sold, 1 and 2-year-old steers,
000 cattle; sold, 1 and 2-year-old steers,
12,000; mutton sheep shipped to market,
that there will be a heavy run for market,
ket. While the west admits that there 75,000; wool shipped and soid at Ket. While the west admits that there will e and San Angelo from the Sonora country, 500,000 pounds, at an average country, 500,000 pounds, at an average those who are posted on the situation price of 13 cents per pound, and the year claim that the west will have the bulk of 1904 will lead 1903 in both cattle, mutton the cattle to be marketed and that they will all be wanted by a demand that will hold prices fairly firm. "Suppose we even have 500,000 head for Chicago, and Sunday morning this section was visited that is an outside figure," said a prominent dealer yesterday, "what does that number amount to when the demand is

The indications are that for the next rising again about 7 o'clock, the rise comfew years at least the country will look for the head of the creek. By 2:30 for the bulk of its beef supply from the o'clock Monday morning it was out of its west. The eastern farmers who went into banks. It didn't take it long to run down breeding again during the boom and had hape. The San Saba was on an eighteen- no longer profitable. Many have sold their cows and have quit the business while others will secure young stock from the west to finish. This accounts in part for the unusually strong demand for young cattle on the eastern markets-a demand

Taking the situation as a whole, the that while boom prices can not be exthe better and that fairly good prices will prevail next fall. The west has big grass coming, the cattle growers feel pretty certain to cut more figure next fall than expected is the Pacific coast demand. which is increasing almost daily. It is

might exist.-Denver Record-Stockman. IMPROVING MEXICAN CATTLE

E. C. Houghton, manager of the Cor-olitos Cattle Company of Chihuahua

which could have been saved through the proper effort on the part of the individual to keep down expenses. In my opinion the state should reduce the lease price of her school lands. There will be a day no doubt when the homeseeker will need these lands but our land commissioner's experience thus far is that not only is he not going to pay the advanced price.

at home, though quite a number are shipped to Cuba. When Mr. Houghton learned from Colonel Dean of the bureau of animal industry that tobacco mixed with lime and sulphur was a good remedy for the extermination of lice from cattle he said that few remedies could be cheaper in the republic, as Sonora tobacco was the cheapest in the world. This tobacco, he says, grows in that province almost like alfalfa does in our western country.

Mr. Thomas A. Columbus, Ohio, By very sick with seven the stomach and my kidney and liver to

ence thus far is that not only is he not ready now, but the cattleman is not going to pay the advanced price. That a 'half loaf is better than none,' (if the quotation is applicable) is no less true of a state than of an individual."

TIME FOR INVESTING

A cowman attending the meeting in Denver this week ventured the assertion that now is a good time to go into the stock raising business. Stock is so low that it can go no lower. On the other hand, it must go higher. To show how low cattle are, mortgage holders are not calling in their loans. They want the attement to keep on caring for their side of the Wichita river, for which is he cheapest in the world. This tobacco, he he chapest in the world. This tobacco, he says, grows in that province almost the chapest in the world. This tobacco, he he says grows in that province almost the chapest in the world. This tobacco, he he says, grows in that province almost in the stobacco, he says, grows in that province almost the chapest in the world. This tobacco, he he says, grows in that province almost it western country.

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every cattleman in the country. A con- ness. On his return to Bisbee he was slightest possible means by which stock and the grass back from the river

AN IMPORTANT FENCE The longest fence in the world is probon coming to Texas.—Wichita cattle from running across the border ern California range and he said that and falling an easy prey to the Mexican these cattle are in splendid shape, all becompunchers. Although it cost a great ing fat and strong.—Arizona Stockman. deal of money, it is estimated that cattle enough will be saved in one year to more than pay for it. It is a barbed wire fence mesquite and cotton wood poles, and as the crow flies.-Dallas News.

GRAY COUNTY RANCH Elmer Reeves sold to G. W. Morris of Memphis, Texas, the Fritz ranch, consting of five sections owned and seven ections leased. Mr. Morris passed by This place is considered cheap at the price he paid, \$10,000. It is plains and nillside lands. Much of it is suitable for ultivation.-Gray County Eagle.

RAIN AT AMARILLO

Thursday evening about 7:30 o'clock a heavy rain and hail storm came up and heavy rain and hall storm came up and lasted for about an hour. The hall did considerable damage to gardens, and a prings dot Calf home pays me five Tollar. Hahs Bog, too mile Behind de pridge The volume of rain that fell will make Lear Creek.' plenty of stock water and be of great. benefit to crops that have been planted,-

PRICES ARE BETTER

A. E. de Ricgles has returned from rip south. He purchased the Figure \$ two-year-olds from Burke Burnett at \$20. which is one of the best sales reported his season, but these cattle are exceptionally good and rank with the tops of that section. Mr. de Ricales reports that trade is not active, though there are many buyers south. The trouble is not so much with prices as the condition of the cattle Buyers think prices high for the condition the cattle are in. I. M. Humphrey South Dakota bought the Long S cattle at \$17 around. Prices are looking better and when the cattle are in good shape there is no trouble to make sales.—Den' er Record-Stockman.

PECOS COUNTY CONDITIONS Jim Martin, foreman of the Dull ranch, hipped six car loads of cattle on Friday to the Osage Nation, I. T. Grass and of them will be shipped to California. water are at a premium in this section Denver Record-Stockman. of the country, and if it doesn't rain soon ore ranchmen will be obliged to follow

Jim's lead .- Sanderson News. LOSSES CAUSED SUICIDE

twenty miles east of Clifton, committing vate. -Coleman Democrat. He was in town for the past two weeks and felt depressed over his losses in goats

and horses from the drouth. His son, Lee, came in from the ranch Tuesday. Big Springs Enterprise. Friday to see what was detaining his father so long. Saturday forencon the father left the boy on the street, saving father left the boy on the street, saving GUTHRIE, Okla., June 20.—Throughout that he would go down to his friend, northwestern Oklahoma, which is practi-Boomerang Smith's, and lie down awhile. cally all there is left of Oklahoma as Late in the afternoon Lee went there to cattle country, the owners of the big herds find him dead on the couch with a bullet own for the purpose of killing mange hole through his head and a six-shooter mites and fever ticks on their cattle by his side.-Clifton (N. M.) Herald.

NEW MEXICO CONDITIONS John McCabe came in the first of the such a plant for private use, but his lead week from his ranch on the Animas, says has been followed by Harrington & Corthe Lordsburg Liberal. He says his loss wish and other big ranchers. on cattle has been light so far, not over two a day, but he says they are getting in good condition to die, and to raise this dred head daily, one at a time. He can that section. He has a well-boring outfit desires and can "souse" them under as there are good indications of water, and dipping is necessary in extreme ca the hole is as dry as a powder horn.

PARTIAL RAIN'S REPORTED Reports from the vicinity of Clayton, prescribed by the government in preparing the liquid in which the cattle are dipped. t that while heavy rains have fallen in and in this way the dipping becomes just some parts of the county and stock to as effective, so far as the laws are condoing well, still in other parts the drouth cerned, as the dipping done by governis unbroken. In the favored sections 70 ment inspectors. per cent of the lambs were saved, while in other parts not 5 per cent were aved. Mexico and some parts of Kansas and Oklahoma, cattlemen claim that mange

THE CALIFORNIA RANGE T. F. Gates of the Greene Cattle Com-pany has been to California on cattle busi-

Is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from indigestion or some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach the source of all physical strength. food, which is the source of all nutrition needed to make strength. Such a man needs stomach and other organs of digestion enriches the blood, stimulates the liver,

nourishes the nerves, and so gives health and strength to the whole body.

finuance of prosperity will make markets queried by newspaper men relative to live respond and prices go up. Cowmen are stock matters, and in speaking about the range controlled by his company, said that the outlook is most encouraging for a market in four years and compels an answer in two years. There is not the slightest possible means by which steek and the grass back from the river is can go much lower while there are a hun- growing well. Before the rains the cattle dred by which it must go higher, and this repetition of history encourages were bunched along the partly dried water course and had eaten off the grass comrange breeders to continue operations .- pletely; starvation had set in, and many cattle were giving out. As soon as the rain came the big bunches of cattle broke up and spread out over the range back from the river and are rapidly regaining ably that which has been erected by the their strength. Mr. Gates said that the Eric Cattle Company along the Mexican report that the southern California ranges border. It is seventy-five miles in length were in a terrible condition is a mistake. The fence was built to keep the pany has a big herd of cattle on the south-

BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION for the entife length it runs as straight speaking, the federal government investigation, into live stock and meat trade conditions is drawing to a close. The probers assigned to trans-Missouri ter-ritory have concluded their labors and those working at Chicago will wind up their work in about two weeks. The task, which has been thorough, has lasted st Thursday, driving about 800 head of longer than expected. The report will be attle on the road to his new purchase. ready for presentation to congress when

LOST HIS CALF

A farmer at La Grange, Ill., advertised for a stray calf by posting in the postoffice the following peculiar notice:
"ROND, A VAY-Von Ret and Vite Calf mit/its two behind legs vas black

UNIQUE COWBOY RACE ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 30.-F. Leland, a veteran cavalryman, and William Closson, a well known cowboy of this section, are organizing a 1,200-mile elay race for cowboys, open to riders in

The purse will be \$1,500 and will be ofered by New Mexico stockmen. There already six entered in the contest, and it is probable that the start will be made during the first week in July. The distance from Albuquerque to St. Louis by rail over the shortest route is 1,180

NEW MEXICANS THIN

George Chessman, who has been down in New Mexico buying cattle was at the ards. He says the cattle in New Mexico e very thin and few are in condition to move at this time.. He believes that after the cattle are in better shape the bulk

SOLD TERRITORY CATTLE Charles Flippens has sold his territory ettle to R. L. Boog-Scott. The sale inludes about 500 head of mixed cattle, The city was startled Saturday by W. mostly cows, 300 stripe steers and 800 H. Wilton, a ranchman on the Bib Lou, partnership Busk cows. Terms are pri-

HUNTING FOR GRASS W. R. Cole and J. W. Allen shipped 200 head of steers to Wheeler county

BUILDING DIPPING PLANTS

and was horrified to are constructing dipping plants of their wherever either of these pests makes its appearance. James W. Wiggins of Beavr county was among the first to construct

average, unless there are early rains in let them remain in the vat as long as he at work, which has drilled 180 feet, where often as he wishes; he claims repeated also makes a side business of dipping cattle for his neighbors. All cattlemen are using the formulas

prescribed by the government in preparing From southern Colorado, northern New

In Lincoln county out of many large herds not a single lamb was saved.—Alkuquer-that dipping will kill the pests on infected cattle, but that such cattle soon become again infected, and the matter has been taken up with the government to secure, if possible, some plan to eradicate

Cattle prices, it is claimed, are some what buoyant in northwestern Oklahoma. Recently buyers from other states have tried in vain to pick up bunches of yearling steers at \$12.50 per head. The calf crop is reported good in that locality, although the grass for several weeks was delayed by the continued drouth that exsted in the spring, and the delay made the spring a hard one on the cows and young calves. One cattleman in that locality, Green Davis, lost seven head of cattle from eating oak leaves, and another ranchman, James Christian, reports twenty lost from the same effects. The grass hortage caused the cattle to eat too greedily of the leaves and death resulted.

TRADING GETTING LIVELY "The trading is becoming a little livelier n the southwest," said Marsh Parker, who has just returned from a short stay in Texas. "Cattle down there wintered well and would have been in fine shap this summer, had it not been for the general drouth. In many parts of Texas and Arizona they have had no general rain for over seven months and cattle have suffered severely. Lately they have had some good rains in spots and it is this fact that to a considerable extent de termines the prices at which the cattle are held. If a man has had a good rain he is not disposed to accept the price offered. While a man who has not seen dust settling rain for seven or eight months is frequently very anxious to rade in order to get his cattle off his ands before they starve or perish from hirst. Another thing that naturally afects the price is the quality of the le. The day when all Texas steers looked like is past and there is just as much difference in the cattle now raised in the outhwest as there is in native stock. For hese reasons the spread in prices this ear is rather wider than usual and any tatement as to what Texas yearlings wos or threes, are bringing would be ntirely misleading unless the character and breeding of the cattle were known. -Omaha Journal-Stockman.

SHORTHORN PREMIUM LIST At a meeting of the executive committee of the Shorthorn Breeders' Association held here last week the following was adopted as the premium list for short-norn cattle offered at the next Fort Worth fat stock show: Grand champion steer, none but the

holders of blue ribbons in these classes eligible, \$100. Best steer, 2 years and under 3, \$100. Second best steer, 2 years and under

Third best steer, 2 years and under 3, Fourth best steer, 2 years and under 3,

Fifth best steer, 2 years and under Best steer, 1 year and under 2, \$100.

Second best steer, 1 year and under 2 Third best steer, 1 year and under 2; \$50. Fourth best steer, 1 year and under 2,

Fifth best steer, 1 year and under 2, \$30. Best steer calf, under 1 year, \$100. Second best steer calf, under 1 year, \$75. Third best steer calf, under 1 year, \$50. Fourth best steer calf, under 1 year, \$40.

Fifth best calf, under 1 year, \$30. WHY BEEF ADVANCED

winter was harder on stock than at first believed, and upon the further assumption that farmers, expecting a repetition of the market of 1902, are holding back their stock for this contingency, says the National Provisioner. Feeders held aloof from the market, preferring to profit by their losses of last year, rather than rush into additional losses, feeling that the higher feeding conditions offset the lower range of cattle prices. These again were neutralized by the relatively lower prices for dressed beef in the consumptive trade. The combined effect has been the steadily smaller receipts of good native cattle at points and the persistent rise in the prices of prime steers, which brought as been pressing up, too, but not in proportion to the rise in cattle prices. The winter was generally hard on beef stock, and their frames responded slowly to conditioning. That made fattening and finishing tedious and expensive. The result is as above stated. The grasser has really that he has been deterred from in-

DANGEROUS TO RAILWAYS

with his usual ability and making an ef- Illinois and Mississippi.

Stock World.

try in order that the organization may be able to continue its efforts to have the interstate commerce act amended, as

Well as to proceed the bills which it adjustment of freight rates.

cessfully it would be necessary to raise a distinctly best breeds.-Chicago Live reasonable legislative fund. The success Stock World. of the association in its meeting with the traffic managers in Chicago in February has not only justified, but has caused a number of the progressive stockmen to omply with this request, but as yet not to the extent necessary. One of the most prominent cattle and sheep growers in California in remitting the check of his company for \$500, stated that "the association is to be congratulated upon the work which it has accomplished this year, especially in its success in securing the abrogation of the fonnage system and re-Prime beeves continued to run scarcer turn transportation to bona fide shippers, The "beef trust" investigation by the this lack of natives during the past thirty state many thousands of dollars annually. department of commerce or properly days, and do not know how to account the efforts of the association, assisted by and higher. Packers have not figured on the latter meaning to the shippers of this those of the Interstate Cattle Growers' committee, will result in the stock growers securing whatever reasonable and just requests they may make."

Two leading stockmen of Arizona remitted \$250 each and one of them in his letter states: "It seems to me that no mistakes have thus far been made in the work of the National Live Stock Association in the presentation of its claims to the railroad officials. Your demands have been conservative and reasonable."

PANHANDLE FEEDING CATTLE

made strenuous efforts during the past high as \$6.40 this week. The cattle will reach 7 cents soon. Carcass beef has Panhandle feeders, there remains some as above stated. The grasser has really that he has been deterred from innot begun to come, and is not likely to vesting in Panhandlers because of an eluded this week. The railroads have

Mr. Seltzer need have no fear on this score. Panhandle cattle are the health- that live stock rates were too low and At St. Louis this week the interstate lest kind of stock the feeder can hanommerce commission is busy with the omplaint of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association regarding excessive live stock ern tick has never existed and fever is rates from the Lone Star state to north- unknown. They are not to be conern markets. That the complaint is based founded with Texas raised cattle from mey to find, out what lines were opon reasonable grounds admits of no doubt. below the quarantine line, there being posed to any farther advance failed, lines as the witnesses either did not knew Judge Sam Cowan of Fort Worth is han- in fact as much difference between the dling the cattle growers' side of the case two as between stock grown in central or declined to tell.—St. Louis Live with his usual ability and making an efective showing. The work done by Judge O. H. Nelson of Fort Madison, Iowa

Cowan recently justifies the prediction who has, during the past half decade that he will soon be eligible to an offer distributed Panhadle cattle in feed lots corporation lawyer on fancy terms, if all over the east from Kentucky and the county, was in to see us Tuesday he has not already received and declined Missouri to New York, has hundreds of and was telling us about having a 2-He is too dangerous a man, from the letters from satisfied finishers, who year-old heifer that has lately brought railroad standpoint, to be allowed to re- prefer them to natives. He points out twins and a 4-year-old that is now main in the service of the cattle growers that every steer leaving the Panhandle suckling her fourth calf, none of which of Texas, if salary will detach him from is subjected to a rigid inspection by were twins.—Lubbock Avalances. present allegiance.-Chicago Live federal officials, which is an unquestionable safeguard.

The Panhandle steer has been taken HELPING THE NATIONAL
The officers of the National Live by the million in decades past to north- lish companies, the English language western pastures. He has stood the is spoken to a considerable extent, and matured so sat- whereas in Brazil no effort is made to Stock Association are very much en- test of climate and matured so sat- whereas in Brazil no effort is made to Stock Association are very much entest of climate and matured so sat-couraged over the financial support which it is receiving from several of the lead-ly established. But for the steady con-obliged to learn the language of the ing cattle and sheep growers of the countraction of northern ranges, corn belt country.

well as to prosecute other bills which it gers in corn belt feed lots. They are has before congress and to secure a reing thousands annually, and it is to Recently circular letters were sent to that source of supply that the feeder members of the association advising them must look hereafter for any considerthat fn order to carry on this work suc- able number of young cattle of the

ERADICATING THE TICK

Texas has accomplished its long desired mastery of the cattle tick. remedy has been discovered fatal to the pest, but not to the cattle. For many years this quest was regarded as visionary as the time honored but so far less successful pursuit of the philosopher's stone. Beaumont oil and painstaking experiment did the work, and the deadly tick no longer limits the sphere of the South Texas steer to pastures below the quarantine line. This means much to Texas and not a little to other sections of the country. Pastures below the line will ultimately

be entirely freed of the pest. Texas cattle may be moved to northern feed lots without danger of infection and the ever-present danger of spreading the parasites by the agency of stock cattle brought in live stock marts will be eliminated. Northern bred registered cattle will be able to go with safety into the south, permitting retirement of the race of knot heads, and bovine scrubs now holding possession

of a large area of the southland. Now that an effective means of exterminating the tick has been discovered, no expense or energy should be Although the Live Stock World has spared in applying the remedy.—Chtcago Live Stock World.

RAILROAD HEARING CONTINUED

New Mexico and Arizona, with the starting point at Albuquerque and the finish at the gates of the World's Fair grounds in St. Louis than any other freight. All testified should be advanced very materially. They claim that but for the refusal of one or two lines to concur rates would have been advanced long ago.

Efforts of the Cattle Raisers' attor-

SOME PROLIFIC CATTLE

D. M. Jay, of the northeast part of

In the Argentine Republic, where nearly all the railways belowg to Engby the million in decades past to north- lish companies, the English language



What She Saw In The I have no pains, and feel much stronger Looking Glass.

HE stood before her glass in the it by no means does her justice, as she en my lot for so long. Continued Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

generally." The above is a fair portrait of Miss

Mitchell, in the looking-glass, although sitting room. The girl she saw is much handsomer than a mere picture there had a well-rounded face and like this can portray. The fact is a figure, expressive eyes, and her woman can't look beautiful that is dragcheeks had the freshness of rose petals; ged down with pains at regular interher hair was wavy and beautiful. She vals, who suffers from headaches, backlooked well and strong. The reason for it is given in her own letter, as follows:

a ches, or spine-aches, frequently. Such a woman soon acquires wrinkles, a sal-"I am glad to be able to testify as to low complexion, dark circles about the the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- eyes, and a general feeling of weakness, scription for the many ills that women which brings misery of mind and body. suffer with," writes Miss Gertrude Mit- To keep one's good looks the body must chell (President Young Ladies' Christian be healthy—the feminine functions must Endeavor Society), 43 Columbia St., E., Detroit, Mich. "After many years of suffering and pain, I took your medicine, should. A healthy body will usually be and in a short time began to feel stronger, a shapely body, and no means at hand became more regular and didn't have will more quickly restore the womanly should read the People's Common Sense the bearing down pains which had functions to a healthy state than Dr. Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D.

out the use of alcohol, was positive in its action. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he up in a form i easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION. Although many people marry without reasoning about it, and do not know the word romance, they feel it and act it all their lives and are content. There are unhappy married lives, but a large percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the illness of the wife, mother or daughter. The more civilized or cultured a race becomes, doing with less and less physical exercise in the outdoor air, and with the wearing of corsets and other modish customs, the more likely are the women to suffer from womanly ills. Every woman should know what right living is-for perfect health and a fair complexion she should occasionally take a vegetable laxative such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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self to prescribing his well-known medicines. He tells you in the most common-sense way what ails you, what you ought to do, what line of treatment should be followed out in your particular case, and if your case does not indicate the need of his proprietary medicine, he tells you plainly and frankly what you do need, and the best possible method of improving your health. If you are a young woman just entering upon the duties of life, you should have good medical advice of a confidential nature. If you're a mother of children, you may want advice about yourself and how best to put your system in order that your children may be healthy. To sufferers from chronic diseases which do not readily yield to treatment, or to people who are past the youthful stage of life and want confidential advice about their ailments or their physical condition, Dr. Pierce offers to carefully consider your ease and give you the best medical advice within his power, free of cost to you.

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The Texas Anchor Fence Company of this city, in competition with fence companies from all parts of the United States, is awarded the contract TO BUILD ONE OF THE LARGEST CEMETERY FENCES IN TEXAS.

The above fence, over 2,000 feet in all, has just been erected at Hearne, Texas, around the Norwood Cemetery, and as an expression of the complete satisfaction given, we publish the following self-explanatory letter from Messrs. Wilkerson Bros., of Hearne, who were the agents of the Cemetery Association:

"Hearne, Texas, June 11, 1904. Messrs. Texas Anchor Fence Co., Fort Worth, Texas:

Gentlemen: -- With a committee from Norwood Cemetery Association, we have carefully and critically made inspection of the fence recently completed for this association, and without a dissenting voice it was pronounced entirely satisfactory.

This structure has been under discussion for several years, and acting for the ladies of the institution, we have had designs and figures on various kinds of iron fences, each of which has in turn been found to have its defective features. After so much thought and consideration, that your fence meets every requirement is an unusually strong endorsement of its superiority.

We will add that the erection of this fence was rather a remarkable plece of work. The location being a very rough and rugged site. Notwithstanding this the lines are perfect. Yours very truly, (Signed) WILKERSON BROS.

Fort Worth, and for that matter, all Texas, should feel proud of this achievement of a strictly home industry, owned and controlled solely by Fort Worth capital. Not only does this Company manufacture the highest grade of ornamental and stock fences, but they are also extensively engaged in making grill work for bank and office fixtures, screen and window guards, skylight guards, etc. We bespeak for them the success they merit.

Little Mavericks

NEW MEXICO SHIPMENTS

W. P. Anderson of Colorado City, Texas, unloaded yesterday and now has on exhibition at the corrals of the Deming livery stable, as fine a lot of young bulls consists of forty-eight head altogether, forty-two head of which are fine grades all are, however, of the best and having has been secured." been bred and raised near Colorado City, in Texas, are already acclimated and in pleased with the sale of his calves and Just the proper condition to place on the that he got a fine run in from Red Rock. ranges in this section.—Deming Head- St. Joseph Journal.

CONDITIONS IN OKLAHOMA

market from Noble county, Oklahoma,' ported P. C. Sloan, who was here yesbeen fine of late and the cattle are in very good condition. The country is well stocked up w'th cattle, and from one section alone in Texas 5,000 head were moved up into that county.
"There is a big acreage of wheat there

quite a movement of good grass cattle to

this season, and the prospects are now and six head are registered. There are very bright. The growth was retarded some shorthorns in the shipment but the early in the season because of dry weathmost of them are pure blood white faces, er, but of late an abundance of moisture

Mr. Sloan remarked that he was well

RAIN IN SOUTHWEST

The rain of Sunday evening last pre-

storm was almost as unexpected as a bolt from a blue sky. It was more general, too, in Maverick county than thunder rains commonly are. In Eagle Pass an inch and a half fell but south Pass an inch and a half fell, but south and east it was still heavier. Probably every creek was running, from three to six and a hair fell, but south probably every creek was running, from the story of three to six or eight feet deep from Elm southward. The result is that life and in two or three weeks there The rain came as a great relief to stockmen.

There was another good rain here very early this morning-upwards of an inch certainly. Its extent, is not yet known.-Eagle Pass Guide.

week to the effect that the interstate dommerce commission will come to Denver soon and make an investiga-fidently expected that this section of to assist. The plan is a very laudable one, of course, but just what has Belle Fourche Bee. caused this radical change of front on the part of the cattle growers' committee is a mystery to many. These know whereof we speak and the half Fourche Bee has not yet been told .- Hugo (Colo.) Range Ledger.

SECRETARY LYTLE TALKS

Captain John T. Lytte, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, arrived this morning to pay a visit to the St. Louis market. He will prob- he praised his medical skill and medical s north on business connected with the railroad committee of the Interstate Cattle Growers' committee of which he is a mamber. ably remain several days. He came cine. I asked him if it was not Chamhe is a member.

he was leaving, which he has since never fails. Sold by all druggists. learned were almost general. Showers had been scattered nearly all over the state, which had fresnened up conditions and caused renewed growth. "If the rains have only extended into the Panhandle," he added; "the whole of the state will have been well pro

"Southern Texas, so I am informed is in excellent condition," continued Captain Lytle. "I had a visit from Tom Coleman from down around Encinal shortly before I left,, and he informed erday with two loads of quarantine galves me that Southern Texas was in better that sold at \$4.25. "The pastures have condition than it has been in many been fine of late and the cattle are in years."—St. Louis Live Stock Reporter.

THE DAKOTA RANGE

Hugh Chittick, live stock agent for the Northwestern, returned Friday from a couple of weeks' trip over the range country. Mr. Chittick says the range is in the very best of condition at this time considering the lateness of the spring. Grass is much thicker on the ground than usual, probably owing to the large amount of snow last winter and the cold spring, which allowed it to grow gradually. The heavy rains that fell last week over the range contiguous to Belle Fourche, will assure a most excellent range for cattle and sheep, and when In the next fifteen days there will be ceded by a most disagreeable dust- the shipping season opens up it it con-

Fort Worth, Texas, Seventh and Hous-ton Sts., Board of Trade Bldg. most tanks and water holes are filled, insuring stock water for the hot summer months. Grass will take on new life and in two or three weeks there Nashville, Tenn.; Little Rock. Ark.; Fort be good pasturage everywhere. Scott, Kan.; Columbia, S. C.; Knoxville,

Incorporated. \$300,000.00 capital. Established 1889. It bankers on board of directors. National reputation. Our diploma represents in business circles what Yale's and Harvard's represent in et known.—Eagle Pass Guide.

AFTER SOMEBODY'S SCALP

The news comes from Denver this yeek to the effect that the interstale by mail. Money refunded if not satisfied with course. Write for prices of home study courses.

tion of live stock freight rates in con- the range will show some prime beef. function with the newly organized cat- The warm weather following the rains tle growers' interstate executive com- last week is making grass and plenty mittee, and that the National Wool of it, and should good rains follow Growers' association would be invited later there will be plenty of hay in many localities on the open range.

E. T. Soper left Friday for Denver same cattlemen at their meeting in Colo., where he went to receive some Roy Meehan, box 285, Paris, Texas. push the wool growers off the face of been no cattle to speak of put in by FOR BARGAINS in Hill county lands, the earth, and now they are wanting the large outfits there are a number of to hold a joint meeting with the wool-men. Verily, othe real intentions of been scared out yet. The number of some of the leading promoters of the cattle placed on the range here this cattle grower's committee will soon year will doubtless be far below the come to the surface, and the stockmen usual number. This will be leargely will find that one certain individual due, however, to the greatly reduced (he does not own a hoof of stock) who number to be placed on the range by broke horses and fillies, well bred; 350 Richardson, Dallas County, Texas. viser, has been working the live stock tent because of the large number of interests to a deep brown finish. We cattle held over from last year.-Belle

SUED BY HIS DOCTOR.

"A doctor here has sued me for Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of \$12.50, which I claimed was excessive to believe it was, and he would not Asked about the conditions in Texas, say under oath that it was not." No he said that rains were being reported doctor could use a better remedy than over several districts about the time this in a case of cholera morbus, it

Secretary Lytle Says That the Statement That Cow Raisers Will Abandon Contest Is Untrue

according to "a well defined opinion among those competent to judge, the REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS. Texas cattlemen have lost in their case against the railroads, now before the in erstate commerce commission," all of COATES, Abilene, Texas.

Raisers' Association was seen this morning and shown the South Texas report. He the least semblance of truth in the re- Worth, on the Denver Road. port that the Texas cattlemen had abandoned their fight against the railroads, and said that the battle will be continued

that the railroads were losing at least es for sale. W. S. Ikard, Mgr., Hen-\$16 per car for cattle shipments was not rietta, Texas. shown during the recent St. Louis com mission bearing, neither was it shown at he investigation of the matter in Fort istered and high-grade Herefords. Both BARGAINS FOR SALE Worth previous to the St. Louis hearing. sexes for sale. Thus far the investigation of the rates has failed to show anything that would warrant the assertion that the railroads Hereford cattle for sale. Choice charged cattle shippers by the railroads were losing the amount of money that they are alleged to be losing. Captain of both sexes on hand at all times. Lytle stated today that the whole situa- Ranch south of quarantine line, and tion is still in an unsatisfactory condi-tion and will not likely be unraveled be-the state. fore the hearing of the commission at Washington in July-possibly not then. Secretary Lytle said that the railroads

railroads are not now charging too much or freight shipments," said Secretary

Secretary Lytle states that if the hearing now going on before the interstate nmerce commission finally shows that the railroads are really charging too high H. O. SAMUELS, DALLAS, TEXAS, rates, the cattlemen will of course be satisfied with the existing rates, but until this is demonstrated the fight against what now seems to be an in- THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY justice against the cattle shipper will be ontinued. The captain gays that the stockmen of Texas do not desire to be arbitrary and are willing to treat fairly, but they feel that they have been imposed upon by the railroads in the matter of rates and service.

It will be recalled that during the hearng of the case before the commission in Fort Worth that a representative of one tered Shorthorn cattle. of the leading Texas roads stated on the stand that the rallroads adopted a system by which all shippers of cattle, whether they ever brought damage suits against the railroads or not, were made to pay sale. P. O., Aledo, Tex. their pro rata of damage suits against railroad companies. It developed that 10 per cent of the cattle shippers brought suits against the railroads, and the system of the railroads in vogue compelled the 90 per cent of shippers to help foot the damage losses against the railroads. This is one reason why the present fight is being carried on by the cattlemen of They feel that the stockmen who never bring suit against a railroad certainly should not be taxed by the raftroads just because his neighbor sees fit

to enter suit for damages. are the main ones,

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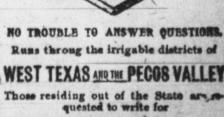
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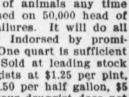


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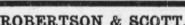
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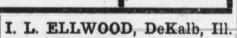
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Pecos Valley Railroad, I boarded the I Worth and Denver cars at Amarillo, af a forty-five mile ride, at rived at Good-night, getting breakfast. I sauntered down to Colonel Charles E. Goodnight's residence, some 150 yards from the depot. He extended me a hearty welcome, saying: "I am very busy now, but will be at leisure in a little while." He was busy in his wood work and blacksmith shop at work on some windrell attachments his improve their heards. work on some windmill attachments, his improve their herds. sleeves rolled up, sweating like a nigger In the afternoon we drove down oneon election day.

your buffalo herd."

among the buffalo. There I saw them founders. from 1 day old up to the full grown ones.

falo can be successfully crossed with the common cattle, and to nearly any race, but it is somewhat tedious and difficult. Learning how seems to be the greatest task, but when accomplished it not only adds greatly to the weight, but revives all the lost instincts in the domestic race. He will eat anything and put on more flesh for the amount consumed than any animal known. Beside this, he has other valuable characteristics that add much to the western cattleman. First, they are mmune from blackleg, they never ea loco, they never lie down with their backs downhill and never go in bog holes; not die of poverty when it is possible for anything to exist; also, live to a great age, do not stray off nor break fences, protect their calves better than any other cattle, have a larger brain than common cattle. Now, as to the crossing. The buffalo bull can be crossed with the common cow, but when so bred we get nothing but heifer calves, as all cows con-ceiving males either die or abort. Hence there is not now nor never was in the world a half-breed buffalo bull, but the half-breed lifeifers are very prolific and to buffalo the male progeny is inert; in other words, the half-breeds when mated to each other are like mules-won't breed. but when bred back to cattle both sexes are fertile, extremely gentle, more so than when bred back to cattle both sexes are fertile, extremely gentle, more so than either ancestors. They are also not hard on grass like common cattle. They do not

at the beginning of time, so far as we from his latest acquisition, as well as Undoubtedly the appendage, or tail of the part of the Mexican state of Sonora, se Persian sheep, was the meat. The Bible cured in the shape of Spanish land speaks of as the rump that was always grants or through direct deed from

ing in the mountains and desert places, where others would perish. a further advantage of the fat tail, upon which it is able to subsist until the fat is exhausted (by absorption). The apendage in a full-grown sheep will weigh

from twenty-five to sixty pounds, which e gathers up when pasturage is good nabling him to go through droughts by subsisting upon his own tail and will not starve while this lasts. The same as the camel is said to do. Again, another values added by the rugs made from the woo of this same sheep; but not only this, the ladies' expensive wraps, or cloaks come from this same Persian lamb, costing our ladles from four to eighteen hundred dol-lars, owing to the time the lamb was killed, the younger the lamb the more costly. Secretary Rusk, in his wisdom several years ago made a small importa-tion of these sheep to California. They seem to have spread slowly. The reason Editor Stockman-Journal; Leaving seem to have spread slowly. The reason Pecos Valley Railroad, I boarded the Forworth and Denver cars at Amarillo, after extremely hardy and easily weigh seventy-five mile ride, arrived at Good-enty-five pounds at six months old, and enty-five pounds at six months old, oneabout 200 pounds when 2 years old. Onedown to Colonel Charles E. Goodnight's year-olds have sheared eleven pounds on

half mile to the college, which Colone Said I: "Colonel, I want to look at years ago. He gave seven hundred acres your buffalo herd."

"Yery well, sir. I shall be glad to drive you over the ranch, provided you promise me not to practice on my Buffalo with a long-range Winchester."

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The reserved well as the stock shows are limited to all pupils at \$12 per month for board and tuition. The reserved well as the stock shows. The reserved well as the stock shows are limited to all pupils are the ranges all around the towering Huachuca mountains. By his latest purchase this princely domain has been extended the above offer of \$2,000 by these breed-There were one hundred and twenty pu-We put in seven or eight hours driving pils in attendance last session. over this beautiful ranch, which consists school is self-supporting, having 300 acres of 12,300 acres, subdivided into nine pasin fine state of cultivation. That, with bought by the trainload and where the tures and two farms, something over 300 the income off, of the farm and \$12 per acres in cultivation, and raises a world of feed for all kinds of animals, horses, mules, cattle, hogs and Persian sheep. They are the property of the Greene Cattle Company, of which Greene has about all the ranches I have had the pleasure of inspecting for many years. In the first pasture we drove itno was his Polled Angus to the property of the trainload and where the cowboys employed could form a regiment of rough riders. It is held as the property of the Greene Cattle Company, of which Greene has about all the stock. And it embraces a little ranche on the San Pedro where the fat stock show committee by people who do not stop to think what it takes to company. ture we drove itno was his Polled Angus teachers, equal to any in the state. The **Ture** we drove it no was his Folied Angus (teachers, equal to any in the state. The cows, which he is crossing with Buffalo. A number of calves were jumping ditches and playing like lambs, real little beauties, all heifer calves. Will tell you later tary; J. W. Martin and S. H. Vaughn, discovered to any in the state. The composition of the state of the state of the state of the state. The composition of the state of t on why this is an expensive experiment. rectors. Marshal McIlhany has been presi- alfalfa fields of the Salt River valley. on why this is an expensive expensiv from all disease. This cross are beautiful animals, and beside grow much larger. Christian gentleman. All honor to such a The San Rafael ranch, just acquired,

a few minutes. All went well until I the elastic boundary definitions of the parameter pay any attention, unless a stranger is with me." I noticed a dead mule, the mate to one we were driving, and asked what killed it. He said: "We and asked what killed it. He said: "We are something of the kind had overtaken to be a travel-

Goodnight, Texas, June 17, 1904.

RANCH IS SOLD

chased by the Copper King for More Than One Million Dollars

opper king, has bought the noted San ramble so much and beat out ranges. Rafael de la Zanaj ranch, in south-They do not require so much salt as com-eastern Arizona, paying \$1,200,000 for mon cattle. They are not so hard on its 300,000 acres and the cattle upon They make great weight them. This purchase establishes Mr. pounds of valuable cuts than ordinary Greene as the greatest land owner on the North American continent, We next visited the Persian sheep pas- hitherto, by purchase of land grants ture. The Persian sheep was an animal he owned about 200,000 acres eastward ROW WITH STABLE BOY know or history gives an account of fully 1,000,000 acres in the northern ratis when the purchase was made, there- the Mexican government. With this by dividing the most delicate and delicious Mexican domain is included the Cana-Amongst the customers, the Po- nea range of mountains wherein tentates and very rich subsisted much the great copper mines that bear his upon this meat. It has but little flavor of name, and whence have come his richthe ordinary mutton of our country. The es. On the north these heldings join Persian is strictly a desert animals, being able to subsist upon so much less, liv- States, the international line running



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for fifty miles across the Greene cat-All the upper San Pedro ranch on the San Pedro where the same "Bill" Greene plowed and dug, do not stop to think what it takes to conan unsuccessful farmer, not ten years ago. An old business associate, B. A. distribution of this money will be as followed. Packard, has been placed in charge and under his direction thousands of She steers are already being driven to the

We next drove into an adjoining pasture, man to the Goodnight Collee, and its is an old Spanish land grant, bought twenty-one years ago and since held About daylight the following morning I by Senator Don Cameron of Pennsyl-I have seen thousands of wild ones on the range, but never saw cows so large. I am sure I saw several cows that would weight sure I saw several cows that would weight seen to take a peep at those big determined to take a peep at those big vania; Colin and Brewster Camero W. C. Whitney of New York, and wised me not to go among them, as I couple of St. Louis capitalists. To company's interests has been the large Whitney of New York, and sure I saw several cows that would weigh 2,000 pounds, and 4-year-old bulls that were immense. I think if they were fat they would easily weigh 3,000 pounds. In passing very close to them they would put themselves in position for war. I said to myself: "You, old goose, I am not going to scare your sheep." It was only one hundred and fifty yards from put themselves in position for war. I said to myself: "You, old goose, I am not going to scare your sheep." It was only one hundred and fifty yards from put themselves in position for war. I said to myself: "You, old goose, I am not going to scare your sheep." It was only one hundred and fifty yards from the boarding house down to the pasture. put themselves in position for war. I said to the Colonel: "If it is the same to you, I had rather you would not drive so plose to those old bulls." He said: "They know you are strange. They know me know you are strange. They know me a few minutes. All went well until I

ranch a veritable Scottish estate, with turned some horses and mules in here and that mule hunted him up a buffalo calf to have some fun with, which cost him the big gate with the bosom of my pants ity and unwonted and strange luxury, to have some fun with, which cost him his life, as a buffalo cow can outrun—a mule on any part of the ground, and will fight to death man or beast for her offspring." I noticed the Colonel never drove between any of the cows and their calves.

Colonel Goodnight has been breeding and calves.

Colored Goodnight has been breeding and raising buffalo for twenty-four years. Buffalo can be successfully crossed with the ranch." After I got back to the board-to the care of their cattle, At Lochiel some facts that are contrary to the gen-

thleves and with settlers, who, sometimes in the night, have cut down miles upon miles of the Cameron fences. And litigation there was always till the settlement in the land court. Now the task has been passed over

to Greene. He has fought the Apaches of the southwest. He has more than made his way against the bulls and bears of Wall street. It is believed he is fully capable of assuming the war-denship of the border marches.

Noted Arizona Property Pur- ZACK MULHALL

W. C. Greene, the multi-millionaire The Affair Occurred at a Concession on the Grounds of the Exposition

Innocent Bystander Wounded and Man Who Interfered. Is Shot in the Chest

ST. LOUIS. June 18 .- A shooting scrape ook place this evening at Cummins' Wild West concession at the World's Fair which bids fair to be a very serious mat-Colonel Zack Mullhall had trouble with Frank Reed, a stable boy, before the show. After the show this evening the trouble was renewed and Mullhall pulled his six-shooter, emptying it at Reed. One ball entered his chest, another grazed his neck and hit an innocent bystander, named Charles Morgan. n the stomach. He may die. A cowboy named John Murray came to Reed's assistance and was shot in the chest by

The wounded were taken to World's Fair emergency hospital. Mullhall is in jail. Reed, Morgan and Murray are dangerously wounded and will probably die. Mullhall and Reed had been at outs for several days. Tonight as Mullhall and his daughter, Lucille, came out of the show they met Reed, who was unarmed.

Mullhall drew a revolver and defled Reed to shoot him. Murray attempted to interfelt as well and strong as I ever did classes of live stock. Bear this in mind fere. In the struggle Mulihall's gun was discharged and Murray was wounded. Mullhall then turned the gun on Reed and fired. The first bullet struck Reed's shots without effect. An immense crowd of women and men witnessed the shooting. The wounded men were removed to the hospital. Mull-hall was jailed and refused bail,

Something of the Premiums Which Will Be Given at the Fat Stock Show to Be Held Next March

Editor of The Telegram: I desire to all your attention to the fact and through you the people at large, that the Texas Southern Breeders' Association and the Texas Hereford Association have each offered \$1,000 as special premiums on steers sired by registered Shorthorn or Hereford bulls, said steers to be shown at the Fat Stock Show next March. The claim has frequently been made that the valley is his, and his are the ranges all owners of registered cattle are receiving westward beyond the border town of ers is ust \$600 per year in excess of the Nogales. All this is one grand cattle amount that these same breeders have

> Shorthorns-Best 2-vear-old steer \$100. \$100; second best in each of above classes, \$75. and third best, \$50, fourth best, \$40; I am informed that the Hereford prem-

same. Very respectfully, STUART HARRISON.

THE PRODUCTION OF BACON

he United States who raises hogs gen rally smiles at the slob-sided

umping, bacon hog and flatters himse

hat though a good bacon hog may occa

sionally bring a few cents more per 10 ounds than his corn fed, lard hog, the

number of pounds of pork his hog car-ries for the amount of corn fed are so

much more than the bacon hog carrie

that he "is in the business for the money

Since' there is discussion going on in

of large and improved Yorkshires

rived at the following conclusions:

Yorkshire on Berkshire.

producing type.

ioned sows."

Berkshires and pure bred Tamworths, ar

"That these experiments do not sustain

"That swine of the lard-producing types

"That pork can be made more cheaply

from swine of the large improved York-

shire and Tamworth breeds than from

the Poland Chinas or what may be termed

the lard types,
"That the cross of the large improved

Yorkshire and Tamworth breeds upon the

Poland China sows of the corn-reared

profitable than pigs from the aforemen-

The Ontario Agricultural College for the past five years has been experiment-

ing with a number of breeds of swine for

the purpose of studying the relation of

breeds to economy of pork production. The results below are averages of five

different experiments on this point, run-

ning through a period of five years. Dairy products and succulent green feed

as they were the same as for all of the

breeds fed, they were not taken into ac-

count when making the comparison.

The number of pounds of meal required

o produce 100 pounds of pork in the

reeds under experiment follow:

cultural college says:

consumed in addition to meal, but

types produces animals at once vigorous

shapely, growthy and relatively

are not more cheaply grown up to the

age of 196 days than swine of the bacon-

the view that the results will be less sat-

Isfactory from each succeeding cross of

The farmer in the great corn belt of

Chairman Committee.

costs more to produce a pound of gain in a hog of the bacon type than in one of a thick, fat type. It is true that Berk-shire made a better showing in regard to conomy of gain than the Yorkshires and Tamworths, which scored highest in the laughter test; but it is also true that the Berkshires were much superior as bacon hogs to the Duroc Jerseys, Poland Chinas and Chester Whites, and 'stood higher in point of economy of gain.

The last three breeds were the least suitable for export, and they also stood at the bottom of the list in point of econ-If the table given above proves nothing

lse, it certainly demonstrates very clearthat a hog of good bacon type can be d just as cheaply as one of an undesirable type. This also applies to animals of the same breed, but of different types." In regard to suitability for the export pacon trade of Canada, the Yorkshires seemed to be ahead of the other breeds account of length of sides, uniformity f fat along the back, fleshly hams and hickly fleshed loins. The Tamworths had generally light shoulders and fell behind the Yorkshires in length of sides and development of hams. The Berkshire carcasses were muscular and well developed. their hams were also excellent, but, as a rule carried too much fat, necessitating considerable trimming. The Chester Whites, Poland Chinas and

Duroc-Jerseys generally fell behind in length of sides, had too much fat and a general lack of flesh.

TWO BROODS OF PIGS A YEAR A good many of our swine raisers pro only one brood of pigs a year. They say that the spring litter is easily taken case of and after weaning goes onto green, succulent pasture. That is true, but it should not be forgotten that there is something to be said on the other side. The man who is well equipped for swine raising has considerable money invested in hog houses, pens and the like., If two so called, is kept in use the year around and can thus be made to earn a good in terest on the investment. After all, the question o ftwo broods is largely one of winter feed of a succulent nature, and most of our farmers are intelligent enough est 1-year-old steer, \$100; best steer calf, to solve that problem in one way and another. But the man who attempts to do this should should expect to give his litters more attention in the fall than in the spring. iums will be arranged practically the not prove to be a paying one in this case

> HOGS SHIPPED IN "Packers' tactics the last ten years

up prices until the June 'run' is in," says

Everett C. Brown. "They are all bank-ing on an overwhelming supply at all of

pfanting is over. In our opinion they are

guessing wrong. Hog raisers all over the

hog belt have discounted the usual June slump and have cleaned out all of their

marketable hogs before corn planting in-stead of after, as they have done bereto-

receipts for the months of May. June and July among the packers has been 2,000,000

as against nearly 1,800,000 last year. This estimate shows an increase of 10 per cent over last year, where in point of fact it

would be no surprise to us to see 10 per

cent less hogs in Chicago than we had last year. Last year hogs raisers were universally bullish and hung on to their hogs; this year they have been unusually

bearish and have fully expected lower

prices in the summer and have for that ason cut loose much earlier than usual

THREE MONTHS PACKING

teresting table giving the number of hogs

packed from March 1 to June 1, or the

There has been an increase of about 340,

345,000, as compared with 5,010,000 for the

corresponding three months of last year.

Chicago has fallen short 120,000, or be-tween 8 and 9 per cent of the hogs the

last twenty-five years. The statistics has increased 115,000; Omaha, 10,000; St.

Louis, 80,000; Ottumwa, Iowa, 31,000, or about 33 per cent; Cedar Rapids, Iowa

4,000, or about 13 per cent. Most of the

minor packing houses show a considerable increase, St. Joseph alone of all the

river points falling a few thousand be-

The manifest reason for this decrease

at Chicago and increase at Missouri river

points is the fact that packing house

products are carried at 5 cents a hundred

less than live stock from the Missouri

river east, which enables packing houses

at these points to ship in live hogs from

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