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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

IN HOWARD COUNTY.

range in the Panhandle country very

and looking fine.

Friday afternoon Hereford and that portion of the county lying northwest of town was visited by a splendid rain at prices from \$17 to \$22. They were started crops to growing rapidly.

IN SUTTON COUNTY.

Bob Peacock sold 1,700 head of stock took the inspector out theye. Tom Adams sold to Cooper & Coffman of Valley Mills 2,200 head of sheep at \$1.85 per head. J. A. Cope was the cause of the sale. cause of the sale.

Key Fawcett of Val Verde county from \$9.50 to \$18 per head, according cattle.

IN KINNEY COUNTY.

A. J. Vick this week sold to W. H.

goats \$2.00/ for sheep.

ber of holdover sheep from parties in the place and has a force of men at Edwards county and traded them to J. work putting in a crop. This is the IN TAYLOR COUNTY. able to get the exact number.

for \$22.50. The cow tipped the scales cy than Messrs. Glasgow & Kenan. 1,320 pounds and goes to show what

field. He received \$2.45.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY. Midland Reporter.

W. Estes was with us Thursday

from Monahans and gives an enthusi- IN POTTER COUNTY. report of range conditions.

Dan Daugherty was in yesterday Immediate delivery was made.

·lowa. After a few days there, then a his old acquaintances on account of the there is no moisture below to meet

R. L. Hall, proprietor of the Hotel weeks ago. R. L. Hall, proprietor of the Hotel Liano, returned Tuesday morning from W. D. McIntosh and son, Will, of the Parchased here. He reports the week on business, and incidentally arrange in that country exceedingly fine. Our old citizen, W. A. Holloway, made a trip west of the Pecos recently, chased quite a bunch. Messrs McIntosh handle nothing but steers and week. He says he never saw the grass their success lies in the fact that they is bringing much stock by this route to months' wool is still unsold here. Sheep
fire which he went through a few week ago.

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader.

T. B. Daniels of the Burnett country shool their ware, have sold their ware, how sold the states of the Burnet to commission men, have sold their ware, how sold th

splendid condition.

fine.

South last week were heavier than he he is one, are feeling jubilant over the ever saw before in this country. Rabbits were drowned promiscuously, and the fall the full frame frame frame, of which he is one, are feeling jubilant over the bright prospects before them. 100 acres of land planted in feed stuff, even some cows and calves. One cow, IN HARDEMAN COUNTY. and seventy-five acres of it is up he says, was left in a drift in a clump Quanah Observer. of mesquite bushes higher than a man's

Hereford Brand.

Temp S. Curry this week sold 600 three-year-old steers to Flannigan and Brockman on private terms. The deal was made by the firm of Murchison and EThompson.

A. J. Hughes was in town Monday from his Castro county ranch after Shafter Lake. He reports that it has barvesting. He had three this week from Dean Crops growing rapidly in his neighbor, crops growing rapidly in his neighbor, hood. He has sold his two-year-olds, and buck Craft will ship one car of steers, Smith was in town Saturday. He reports everything flourishing grass beomptore three cars, and another lot will come in the county over the Houston and Texas Central from this section furnishing nearly or quite a train load.

There were shipped out from Lampasas the morning by actual weight 969.250 the Clark blood on the ranch in the county was here this week from the cars of steers and one of cows, and Buck Craft will ship one car of steers, Smith & Elliot of Briggs will ship some two or three cars, and another lot will come in gand cattle putting on the tallow. Over the Houston and Texas Central from this section furnishing nearly or quite a train load.

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resentative that they had a good rain awful long drouth, but he says cattle twelve bushels to the acre. His cotton on Thursday evening of last week, which put everything in fine growing fine, to say nothing of any amount of stalks putting out squares.

C. J. Buckland, we are informed, last IN KERR COUNTY. n was visited by a splendid rain at prices from \$11 to \$22. They were caused moisture to meet and to be delivered at Odessa and arrived recently purchased the Camp ranch at ucts, and all find a ready sale here. there Sunday last. Here they were turned back by the inspector, and were taken back to the ranch in Upton county. Mr. Buckland hired a team and took the inspector out theye. There

Clairemont Enterprise

at \$2.25 per head. James A. Cope, a Mr. Richmond bought of E. J. Carns Sonora commission man, made the sale, this week 1,100 head of twos at \$19 H. P. Cooper and Clay Mann are buying one, two and three-year-old steers. for twos in this part of the country in They have bought about 1,000 head at over two years. They were extra fine week. Captain Sawyer was in the city

IN BAYLOR COUNTY

Seymour Banner. A telephone message received here is in an unusually prosperous condi-leday from Throcknorten announced tion. Jennings of Pearsall 1,500 steers, threes the fact that Mrs. E. P. Davis, widow and fours, at \$27.50 per head. of the big cattle man, was married IN STERLING COUNTY. Jim Clamp this week bought fortyfive head of steers and cows from J. C.
Whiteley at \$14.50 per head.

of the big cattle indit, was maintained Loc
yesterday to a young man named Loc
Yhomas. Young Thomas is said to be
32 years old, and has been working on
their ranch yesterday. Mr. Davis says

something near fifty head of fat cat-tle from Sam Rainey at \$14 per head. Jim Clamp this week bought 200 where he took up four sections of sisting of two sections on Storling

the land is \$5 around, Mr. Farris re- some predatory animal. V. Nolan for fat muttons. We are unble to get the exact number.

George Herzing, the butcher, this

George Herzing, the butcher, this week bought a fat cow from G. Dietzel consummated through any other agen-buyer.

glfalfa will do toward fattening cattle. IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY.

IN EDWARDS COUNTY.

Rock Springs Rustler.

Messrs, Don Cooper, Felix Mann and Colonel C. C. Yaws are in our cattle market this week. Colonel Yaws is after fat cows and steers, paying according to size, as high as \$25 for big steers. Messrs Cooper and Mann want steers, twos and up, at \$16 for twos and \$18 for threes.

Throckmoften Thanks been out this week tusseling with the prairie dogs week tusseling with the prairie dogs on his ranch and says he has about finished and has made good work.

T. S. Richards returned Wednesday from Albany, where he has been for several days attending to the shipping of some steers to North Dakota and appears a little sun burned after his outing.

Will return nome with nim.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King were in from the D B ranch today shopping. Mr. King has only good reports to make of the cattle and grass. He had a pretty good rain previous to that of Sunday, the 5th.

W. H. Hooper of Caps had a streak of bad luck Monday. His boy threw into the lot some wilted milo maize, only an armful of a young growth, bis outing.

Throckmoften Throckmoften Throckmoften with the prairie dogs week tusseling with the prairie dogs on his ranch about seven disc induce Mr. Rosen to extend his line, which is now operating from the stock yards to Rosen Heights, a distance of two miles, on to Mineral Wells.

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Edwin Martin was in Thursday from ing them and their ranch property, the same plant family this is not sur- the country is peculiarly level almost the the ranch in Ector county. Reports They have confidence in Throckmorton prising. county dirt.

Amarillo Champion.

has the distinction of making one of up filedly, but a deep soaking rain is his home near Frisco this morning early. robber or himself, the best sales of the season in year-needed both for pastures and fields. In it seems the difficulty grew out of a The man is no

for a visit to his home in Sloux City, Mr. White was hardly recognized by wet the ground one inch deep, hence to Chicago, he will be with us great change that had been made in what little rain falls now and then. again for the purpose of purchasing his appearance by the awful prairie

S. Valverly of Glascock county shipped ten cars of cattle to Kansas pasture this week.

J. W. Allen returned Wednesday

Special condition.

J. T. White came in this week from his ranch north of Monument. He flatlarge and wellwatered range. In a conversation with a Champion representative Mr. McInfor years, and the grass is good, water
large and wellworth were the buyers.

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and in good health. It is said the crop from Amarillo, where he went with a good rains there lately and all cussable and quality included, and with the restriction of cattle. He reports the conditions will shortly be removed.

The returned wednesday and the returned wednesday and the restriction of calves is extra large, and that every calf grows off at once and does well and quality included, and with the restriction of calves is extra large, and that every calf grows off at once and does well and quality included, and with the restriction of calves is extra large, and that every calf grows off at once and does well and quality included, and with the restriction of calves is extra large, and that every calf grows off at once and does well did all the old-time ranchmen, of which without the least attention.

E. S. Goodlett of Gypsum, who was Ed M. Tyson is here this week from crops growing rapidly in his neighbor-

A. J. Hughes was in town Monday from his Castro county ranch after supplies and informed a Brand republishment of rance and republishment of r

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Cravey, from sheep to O. T. Word at \$2.00 for ewes, \$1.25 for lambs and \$1.00 for culls.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Cravey, from they were inspected, passed all right, their ranch on the head of South Fork, re-driven to Odessa and shipped by spent the latter part of last week in Kerrville. Mr. Cravey reports every thing on the ranch in fine shape. That his vicinity was visited by a heavy rainstorm last Friday night, and small strip was visited by a heav sold this week to Ben Hill of this place day and reports everything very dry hailstorm, which damaged crops to 1,400 head of high-grade Angora goats down there.

Captain E. E. Sawyer, the genial and on business connected with a big ship ment of muttons, sheep and goats, which he made while here. He reports his section of the stockman's paradise

Hustling Jim Clamp this week sold the Davis ranch for several years. his range is in excellent condition.

a Isaac Hart thirty fat cows at \$16:50 News was received here today from The commissioners' court met last ta Isaac Hart thirty lat cows at \$10,00 News was received here today here commissioners court met per head. Mr. Hart shipped these cat- Lynn county that James Seymour, & Monday to regulate values on pr former citizen of Seymour, was killed erty rendered in this county. Ca C. Whiteley this week bought this morning by falling in a well. Mr. was rated at \$8, horses at \$15 and river

three and four-year-old steers from school land and had commenced ranch- creek, this week to Walter Allard for rate of speed construction is being made HILLSBORO, Texas, June 24.—P. Q. Albert Zuberbiller of the West Nueces ing on a small scale. He has many at \$1.7 per head.

School land and lack to waiter Allard for it will not be long before the road will be grieved to ranch to Mr. Allard for \$9 per, head. Jim Clamp this week bought fifty hear of his untimely death.

We A. Jackson says he has missed top mares from Thurman Bros. of the West Nueces at \$20 per head.

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Some time ago The Telegram published who are to sink a test well. The work is a report that the probable extension of the Rosen about the probable extension of the proposal to the city. Bob Jacobs this week bought about ley Portwood W. D. Farris' ranch, near lobo is responsible for this loss. Abe twenty head of cows and calves be longing to the McKerrow estate at \$16 from Mr. Farris that the price paid for the agency of losing colts through the agency of losing colts through the agency of losing discussed, but as yet there form

Isaac Hart this week bought a car taining the cattle and horses and mules The coyote's doom is sealed. Since is nothing definite as to what will result load of steers belonging to the Mc-Kerrow estate at \$16 per head.

On the place. The ranch contains last November the commissioners' from this discussion. Something like 12,000 acres, and is court has paid the 50c bounty on over Mr. Rosen has been described by the court has paid the 50c bounty on over last the court has paid the 50c bounty on over last last November the commissioners' from this discussion. Isaac Hart this week bought one one of the best ranch properties in the 600 scalps of wolves killed in Sterling flock of sheep and goats from Mr. west, and is cheap at the price paid. county. This has proved to be money Greer of Edwards county, \$1.90 for considering the quality of the land well spent, for there has been no comoats \$2.00 for sheep. and the improvements on the place. Isaac Hart this week bought a num
Mr. Portwood has taken possession of spring, and his howl is rearely heard.

Eugene Mayfield came in Sunday ties and the people who inhabit it are N THROCKMORTON COUNTY.

Throckmorton Times.

Sheriff Blevins has been out this week tusseling with the prairie dogs

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King were in from made to induce Mr. Rosen to extend his made to induce Mr.

\$18 for threes.

Leslie Taylor sold twenty-six year-lings and six twos to Captain Schrein-er at \$8 and \$13.

Dismukes Bros. sold to Jim Clamp Sixty head of steers, twos and up, at sixty head of steers, twos and up, at sixty head of steers, twos and up, at sixty head of steers, two sixty head of steers, two and up, at sixty head of steers, two sixty head of ixty head of steers, twos and up, at it now and are abundantly satisfied with the experiment and will follow young heifer, was quite sick, but rethat those who were able would aid such ars of sheep at the pens here to Bradars of sheep at the pens here to Bradars of sheep at the pens here to Bradple are progressive and will do a great deal to develop the resources of this county. On their ranch they have as fine a herd of cattle as can be found in the state and are constantly improving the same plant family this is as deadly as immature sorghum. As both belong to difficult construction of a road bed, as

Dr. Kiefer is down from Roby via entire distance of fifty miles Abbie and Truby. He reports the rain would aid the farmers in the Mineral Sunday, June 5, to have been light, Wells valley to get their products to marthough it continuel for several hours ket quickly and judiciously. As it is now, S. R. McKinney was in Thursday from Mrs. M. J. Riggs' ranch fifteen miles west. His report is of just of the beginning of good conditions, all since the rains.

A. F. and H. E. Crowley were in Odessa Wednesday looking to the shipment of a lot of steers to Colorado, sold some time ago to James A. Lockhart.

Amarillo Champion.

A. J. Richardson, who owns a ranch at Roby and all parts west and north they have to haul fifteen to twenty miles to reach a railroad.

The scheme to build the line will be ket quickly and judiciously. As it is now, they have to haul fifteen to twenty miles to reach a railroad.

The scheme to build the line will be kept alive until some one with capital will take hold of the project.

The Champion is informed that Moncrounty since then. While it revived the growing crops and grass it was not sufficient to bring cotton up, planted since the rain, except in the last named localities. A number of stockmen are localities. A number of stockmen are localities.

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The champion is informed that Moncrouple and McCaulley the rain was much heavier and in many places filled the creeks and tanks. No rain in Fisher to will be reach a railroad.

The champion is informed that Moncrouple and McCaulley the ders of Lynn county, at private terms. localities. A number of stockmen are arranging to drive their cattle to the from near Monument, and reports that recent rains will start the grass nice-tounty's successful ranchmen and who lay, besides having put out lots of sur-has the distinction of making one of the distinction of making one of the latter was made.

Asked regarding the matter, Agent Panhandle this week to sell if they can, or pasture them. Grass is starting to the latter was made.

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J. Phelps White, the well-known cattwo weeks.

J. Phelps White, the well-known catthe county nothing but a heavy burial. Isom was about 25 years old, the near future can relieve and was highly respected here. He was a brother of Charles Ware of Fort body.

finer over there, and cattle are in are raising plenty of feed for winter market and everything of this character port 148 twos at \$16.75. Lewis & Moles- to Charles and Henry Gray of Ch use, besides having a large and well- helps Lampasas.

Something like eight cars of cattle will Bill Richard's outfit passed through ty Saturday. go out from Lampasas tonight to the Wednesday with a big herd of steers on

in town Monday, reports grass and cows, W. R. Williamson will ship two small bunches at p. t. ears of steers and one of cows, and Buck | Jim Christal, foreman of the R O

this morning by actual weight 969,250 pastures in Collingsworth county. pounds of wool. The shipment was made by Barnes, Higdon & Co. and goes direct almost unknown quantities in Mottley to Boston, the consignee being Hecht. Lebman & Co. This is only a small shipment when Lampasas wools are brought into consideration. There is now stored here nearly 600,000 pounds more and it will go to market one of these days. Lam-pasas grows wool as well as other prod-

IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Buster Culwell bought nine fed heifer

Yards to Mineral Wells

Work is being rapidly pushed on th

monied men living along the projected in

that in their opinion it would be a good

investment, as a line reaching out from

Fort Worth through the valley country

between here and Mineral Weils would

penetrate a country that is very rich, well

settled, and where crops of all kinds,

and the Rock Island on the other is now

BURIED AT GRAPEVINE

SPRING WOOL CLIP

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 24.-George

son-in-law of John A. Merrill.

GRAPEVINE, Texas, June 21 .- Adol-

rearlings from Gathings & Van Eaton D. C. Priddy sold for D. H. Daven

and it is also pleasing in great degree to masterly brains conceived such an ex-the merchants and business men of this hibition.

looks of Clarendon and her territory.

Star" herd at p. t.

age for this year.

city. The price was not made public.

RANGE IS FINE

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 24.-L, H. In the early part of the season little Peters returned yesterday from a trip-to-his ranch in Coleman county. He stated there was considerable rain, which rapid-Discussion of an Electric Line that section of Texas were very encouraging. A heavy rain fell in—Coleman county Monday, which will be of great benefit to crops and grass. The range is fine at this season of the year and cattle are in excellent condition.

Gispleased with for the cattlemen in his part of the state. Cattle are doing well as a general proposition.

Returning from St. Louis he stopped to Be Built From the Stock

> OIL MEN LEASE HILL COUNTY LAND

again being discussed, but as yet there farm.

BAND OF MEXICANS Mr. Rosen has been shown by several

KILLING AMERICANS EL PASO, Texas, June 22.-Two more band of ten Mexicans recently run out of Bavispe and Cananea.

JAKE ZURN FAILS

the Sam Bass Gang Forced Him to Join Hold-up

There was a man in Fort Worth this week who, when a mere boy of 16 years. was forced to accompany the Sam Bass gang of desperadoes and assist in holding The gentleman said that this project a passenger train on the Texas and Pacific near Mesquite more than twentyfive years ago, at the time General Agent which resulted in the death of two or

Asked regarding the matter, Agent

misunderstanding in regard to breaking a country village in Oklahoma, running a mill. For a while he conducted a grocery store at Amarillo. It is well known Sam severe gashes on both hands. He was Worth, a United States marshal, while another member of the gang was shot in attempting to desert during the Mesquite robbery. Still another was shot and killed by a United States officer in some town Richardson and Charles W. Hobbs, wool commission men, have sold their ware-houses of spring twelve months' wool, sho North Dakota, who, before he fell,

fifty head of cows and calves at \$15 Gathings & Van Eaten bought thirty- round.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY S. B. Owens was here from his ranch in Alpine Times. The Dean manufacturing works shipped a large sheep dipping vat to Pecos coun-

Jesse Pruett reports a good rain Sun-

ports good rains over most of his range. | the Company for \$4,806. cattle that he has been pasturing in ping out a lot of fat steers to the Cas-Pecos county S. R. Guthrie says the heavy rain of of which Mr. Jackson is agent.

tle, which he was trailing to the Clark pastures in Collingworth county. He All the ranchmen in Brewster county which on others the rains have been light,

county, and was greatly pleased with the Clyde Buttrill brought in a few cow hides from his ranch a few days ago, but J. B. Pope bought five registered Herethinks he has had enough rain to put a IN CHILDRESS COUNTY ford bulls from N. N. Martins "Lone stop to this part of his business for this

S. D. Combs came up from Marathon Heckman's yearlings and twos at p. t. yesterday and bought twenty-one black-Also M. E. Bell's and N. J. Nelson's twos. muley bulls from W. T. Henderson. The prices were no lower than the aver-J. B. Irving is still absent in California,

C. B. Sweeney last Saturday bought a IN LLANG COUNTY car of fat cows from Mr. Marshall and Llano Times.

Dave Reed this week sold to Conley & William Schmidt of House Mountain sold Elliott of Liberty Hill twenty-five head to put a good season in the ground.

men are very much encouraged over the the greatest in the history of this coun prices this spring's wool brought try and is a credit to the men whose

extensively in steers. Asked by The Telegram about affairs in the Abilene NEW YORK, June 24. Lord Brilliant, the famous show horse, owned by country, he said conditions were favor-W. T. White of Cleyeland, Ohio, has able and had been some time; that very been purchased by John Gerken of this good rains had fallen periodically, eity. The price was not made public, freshing the range and preparing way for fattening the cattle of that sec

the correspondent that conditions in ly brought out the grass and which al most as rapidly put flesh on the steers. Mr. Steffin says there is little to be

in West Kansas, where his firm has 3.000 ers who do not realize fully, even yet, 3-year-olds on pasturers. Mr. Steffin the immensity of the Louisiana Purchase tates that these cattle are almost ready Exposition. to put on the market, and while there

CATTLE FOR FORT WORTH from this point tomorrow six cars of cat-

D. H. Snyder will ship three cars and same day, all for Fort Worth.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 25.-H. P. Mizell of this city, who owns a number prospects in that part of the state. He says corn will make a big yield and cotwhere the triple murder occurred Satur- ton is in excellent condition. In discussing the boll weevil situation Mr. Mizell fully realized until the grounds are ensaid it was not nearly so serious as it was this time last year. The weevils are in the cotton in great numbers, but they been murdered in the last two months and are not doing a great deal of damage. the Americans of Douglas, Ariz., are or- They have not yet made their appearance that quality has not been sacrificed to ganizing a posse to join the Mexican in prairie fields, confining their ravages

NIGHTMARE CAUSES TO MEET THE MAN COWMAN TO CU

He Breaks Out the Windows in a Pullman and Injures His Hands

Nightmares cause a man to cut peculiar pranks, sometimes serious and sometimes nnocent results follow, but in a case that has just come to light a prominent thirty parts, one each week. Nos 1 to stockman of Fort Worth, but whose name While in Fort Worth he failed to meet the attending physician refuses to di- parts and are enthusiastic in their praise.

vulge, narrowly escaped with his life. The cattleman was on the southbound Katy Flyer and near this city when Mr. Nightmare gave him a strenuous tussle once for such back numbers as may have which nearly cost him his life. When the cowman awoke from his dis-

and a stream of blood was flowing from addressing and mailing, and any part isalso severely cut about the head and MAN DIES WHILE

The entire glass of the car window, screen and all, had been kicked or punched out by the nightmared man, When "consciousness" was restored he cois Moyens, who has been here for a found that more than half his body was few days from Louisiana Sulphur protruding through the window and he Springs, died in a market restaurant was casting strained glances in the df- tonight of sudden hemorrhage of the

Webster Rouse sold to Conley & Elliott of Liberty Hill two cars of fat cows last

Saturday. Charles Moss sold to Rouse & Sweeney 163 head of twos and threes last Friday and they were shipped to Houston. looking after his steers he shipped there iast fall. He has had good rains on his

markets of the north and east. Most of the way to pasture in Hutchinson county. Them will be billed to Kansas City, with the way to pasture in Hutchinson county. J. S. Daugherty and W. H. Bowman of Jericho were here Monday after a string of the county of the way to pasture in Hutchinson county. The way to pasture in Hutchinson county. The way to pasture in Hutchinson county. The will be billed to Kansas City, with the way to pasture in Hutchinson county. The way to pasture in Hutchin Saturday the Nix & Lucas cattle, about

W. E. Harris left vesterday with an J. D. Jackson left this morning for outfit of men to bring back J. B. Irving's Sabinal to assist W. D. Kincald in ship-

sidy Southwestern Commission Company, Llano, this section furnishing nearly or Motley county was here this week with a but it was of too much benefit to his Brewster county. On some ranches there bere here several good soaking rains. reports it very dry and grass and water we have heard from have received rain, but there has been sufficient to make

pects are good for more.

Childres Index. D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitchfork ranch, King county, was in the city several days last week. He says a part of their range has had good rains, while

the other is still dry. Commissioner Clark says north of the river has had more rain than this part of the country. He says his section has been dry so long that more rain is needed

IS WORLD'S FAIR

Acres of Huge Buildings and Out-door Exhibits at the St. Louis Exposition

Doubtless there are many of our readers who do not realize fully, even yet,

It is probable that a majority of those who visit this grandest of modern spectacles will not remain longer than a week, COLORADO, Texas, June 24.—Walter and in this time only a portion of the Dodd from Gail, Borden county, will ship thousands of exhibits can be examined in

It has been said that if a person were John Polk three cars of cattle on the to spend a goodly portion of each day from now on until the exposition closes there would still be many things worth seeing which had never caught the eye, and hundreds of beautiful objects, deof farms in Limestone county, is home from a trip to that county. He brings serving of a permanent place in memory with him encouraging reports of crop which would be given a hasty glance and soon forgotten.

The greatness of the spectacle is not realization, not only of the immensity of the fair and the exhibits, but of the fact quantity, and that the entire world has been carefully searched to secure the best in every line of human endeavor; and the result is according to the New York World, "an unparalleled display of civilzaion's triumphs."

In view of the utter hopelessness of seeing and of retaining clear images of all the beautiful and instructive objects and scenes presented, how wonderfully attractive and valuable to all visitors is the series of views known as "The Forest City" World's Fair Art Portfolios. And the series, if so valuable as a re-cord and souvenir to those who see the

not able to attend; how fortunate that they can secure this superb pictorial and descriptive history of the exposition. The cream of all the vast number of photographs secured by the official pho-tographs sucured by the official protographer of the exposition will be duced in this series in a most artistic

fair, how indispensable it will be to those

The descriptions are all written by Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the exposition, and the series is highly authentic and official in every sense of the world. The portfolios are being published in 10 have already been isued. A large number of our readers have secured these The views will increase in life and interest from this time on, and we earnestly advise our readers to secure all the parts as they come out; sending in at

been missed. It is only necessary to send, or bring, one of the coupons printed in our colturbed slumbers about half his body was umns from time to time, with ten cents The man is now located in a small hanging out the window of a lower berth to pay the expense of handling, wrapping,

sued will be promptly furnished. IN A RESTAURANT

HOUSTON, Texas, June 25 .- Franlungs. It is known he had \$1,000 a On reaching Fort Worth the lacerated day ago, but the money can't be found. cowman sought the services of a physi- The Frenchmen will probably bury him.

Oysters polluted by infected sewage hurt, his experience resulted in a close can cause typhoid in those who eat SERVICE MEANS MONEY TO YOU

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NORTH FORT WORTH, June 27 .- Rethrough to northern ranges and other

Two loads of heavy, well finished cattle, averaging around 1,200 pounds, were good enough to sell at \$4.50, with the bulk going at a range of from \$2.50@1.

dium butchers. Both packers and butchers were buying freely and trading ruled active with values strong to 10c higher works. Quite a string of good than last week. butcher cows landed around \$2.25, with a few reaching \$2.50, the bulk of sales, how-

ever, landed around \$2.

Bulls were scarce and no change was noted in values from the close of last

Four or five full loads of calves arrived with a liberal sprinkling in mixed loads. There was a strong demand from packers and all offering found an active out-

There was a strong demand from the strong and an offering found an active out let on a strong basis, the bulk going at range of from \$3\circ{4}{3}\circ{5} range of from \$3.03.50.

While the supply of hogs today showed a slight increase over last week, reports from the country show a scarcity of maan over supply for some time to come. The quality and weight were both good to-the general trade ruled active and strong with trading practically over by 9 o'clock.

The top of \$5.30 was again paid for 232
J. J. Little, Pearsall

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Receipts of cattle this week have been liberal, with the exception of Thursday and Friday. Thursday was the lightest day we have had in sometime, and we believe the market showed a little more J. strength than the fore part of the week, J. D. Thomason, Justin especially on good cows. The packers especially on good cows. The packers here as well as the northern markets claim they have their coolers full of medium class meats and we can not expect.

J. E. Ballard, Stamford claim they have their coolers full of medium class meats and we can not expect anything like a good market on this class anything like a good market on this class P. F. Kollman, Copperas Cove

pounds, in medium flesh, have been drag-gy on the market all week, and it has L. D. Graves, Santa Anna..... a hard matter to get the buyers to look at them, and quite a number have been forwarden from this to the northern markets, but from the returns we have received none of them have made any A. Kubn & Co. Bartlett money, and quite a number have sold no A. Kuhn & Co., Bartlett ... higher than they would have sold on this market. We advised our customers last week to hold back their soft, green, unfinished cattle, especially those of good J. E. Sellers, Hico quality. If we could have moderate receipts for the next week or ten days on all the markets we feel it would get down to a steady basis and probably advance.

at least the packers seem to be wanting them and bidding fair prices for good quality fat cows. We believe this mar-ket is fully in line with the northern marets, and quote prices and sales as fol-

150 to 1,200 selling at \$4@4.25; same class 32. and quality, 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, at \$3.90 29. ceipts of cattle today were quite heavy, 44; 900 to 950-pound steers, \$3.50603.75; the total supply in figuring about 4.000. steers of medium quality and flesh of the with 2.000 for the market and 2.000 going same weight selling from 50c to 75c less. same weight selling from 50c to 75c less than choice fat steers. Light weight, soft. markets.

The supply of steers today were quite liberal and of good quality. Monday is a day when a good many cattle are needed and, with a good demand from packers and speculators, trading ruled active and 1.55; choice heavy bulis, \$2 \tilde{x} 2.5 \tilde{x} 2.50 \tilde{x} 2 and speculators, trading ruled active and \$1.75@2; common kinds, \$1.50@1.75; choice 8.

There is a demand for a few 300d: 3 to 3.50 the market, the bulk of which were means a good showing of cows on the market, the bulk of which were means a demand for a few 300d: 3 to 3.50 the market, the bulk of which were means and possible few 3.50 to 3

With continued light receipts, the hog market is steadily advancing, and a great many more hogs could be used than we are getting. Top hogs are selling at \$5.25; 20.... 254 sorted at \$5@5.10; mixed packers, \$4.80 605; lights, \$4.65@4.75; pigs, \$4.40@4.60; 15.

stags and roughs, \$3.50@4.25.

If your cattle are fat they will sell all 21.....

A. J. Meyers, Vineyard
 King, Mexia
 35

 C. Christian, Justin
 33

B. Whitehead, Blanket

W. W. Jarvis, Bluffdale HOCS

REPRESENTATIVES SALES

to a steady basis and probably advance. Market, receipts of hogs are decreasing. We believe the cow market is a little Three cars and a part of a load, or about stronger than the opening of the week, 250 head, arrived today for the opening

market of \$5, with the bulk of sales at emand salesmen gained another advance of a dime today, which put a top on the market of \$5, wit hthe bulk of sales at range of from \$5 to \$5.10. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 1.... 370 \$5.00 4.571/2 37.... 164 5.... 260 5.10 5.15 2.... 250 273 5.12 7..... 161

5..... 139 5..... 190

275

4..... 252 5.15

slowly. The sales: No. Ave. Price. 23....1,148 \$4.25

920

2,....1,075 1.75

than steady. The sales:

. 747

.1,010

743 675

... 790

6.....243 7.....150

3.25

2.50 3.35

2.35

1.85

1.75 2.25.

2.15

1.90 1.85

7.....231 - 3.25 - 2.....339

15.... 200 3.00 7.... 163 3.10

CALVES.

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1.....940 \$2.00 3....1.196 \$1.75

2.....1.015

6..... 898 10.... 959

77..... 790

STEERS-One lucky salesman had cat-

3.35 30...../799 BULLS.

2..... 790

1.....1,639

9.... 994

27.... 810

2.... 799

tle today that were wanted and sold ou

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strong compared with yesterday. This was only on the best kind, however, as Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use.

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10. 98 2.80
52. 770 2.40
30. 799 common, thin, half-fed steers showed no improvement over yesterday and sold

No. Ave. Price. and when that time comes you will need!

3.....1,196 \$1.75 it badly; you will need it quickly. Why

1....1,500 2.25 not buy it now and he prepared. 2.20 sure to need this remedy sooner or later 1.75 an emergency. Price, 25c.; large size, 50c.

COWS-The general cow market nto consideration, prices were no better W. F. Cherry, Kerens . 22.... 634 2.90 C. E. Taylor, Brownwood 2.90 32.... 771 2.19 J. W. Wombeck, Brownwood 2.10 1.....1.000 1.75 A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood 2.10 Lowe & Hall, Carbine 1.65 J. H. Meyers, Dubin 2.25 Lowe & Co., Alvarado 1.15 J. Scott, Bartlett 2.25 Fred McCann, Lone Welf, Okla..... 45

> STEERS-The supply of steers was 2.50 taken freely on a steady basis, the bulk 2.25 15.... 648 2.10 1.50 finished cattle, selling at \$4, with the No. Ave. Price. No. @2.40. The sales: \$3.50 2....130 \$3.25 No. Ave. 2.50 32....151 3.00 24...1,055 2.50 74....163 3.35 24...1,086

2.50 74.... 163 3.25 27.... 782 2.00 128.... 151 3.00 2.... 920 6.... 178 3.10 30.... 731 2.25 30.... 739 3.... 739 30.... 733 2.25 27.... 809 right, but would advise holding back the green, soft unfinished cattle. There will be no market here on the Fourth of July. Thanking you for past favors, we remarked by the sold steady with yesterday, the sold steady with yesterday, the sold steady with yesterday. The sold steady with yesterday the sold steady with yesterday. The sold steady with yesterday the sold steady with yesterday. The sold steady with yesterday the sold steady with yesterday. The sold steady with yesterday the sold steady with yesterday. The sold steady with yesterday the sold steady with yesterday. The sold steady with yesterday the sold steady with yesterday the sold steady with yesterday.

90..... 189

Ave. Wt. Price.

which sold to local packers. Two hun-

126 clipped wethers 93 \$4.50

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE

HOCS

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

SHEEP-About 600 head of fairly well

kinds and 300 head of clipped wethers,

averaging seventy-five pounds, sold at the good price of \$4.40. The sales:

150 clipper wethers 76 150 clipped wethers 75

Ave. Wt. Price.

30 13.... 704

21..... 650 1.80 1 calf. 340 1.25

two cars were desirable killing sheep, and Turner & Crowder, Elk City. Okla...

MeB. & D., Bremond 6 Fay Biffle, Myra 9 W. G. Fowier, Calvert SHEEP S. F. Bennett, Mount Vernon 138

HOGS—Receipts of hogs today were dred and fifty-four clipped wethers, averaged light, composed of four shipments, or aging ninety-one pounds, topped the mar-26 about two full loads, and total receipts ket at \$4.50. The sales: 33 with a few wagon hogs expected were es-108 timated at 200. All offerings were sold 27 as soon as buyers and sellers arrived on the yards, the strong demand gaining and the yards, the strong demand gaining ruled to the yards, the yards are the yards and the yards are the yards and yards are the yards are the

paid today of \$5.20, the same as yesterday, but the quality was not as good with the bulk of sales landing at a range of from \$5.05@5.15. The sales:

| 300 | 5.22½ | 1... | 170 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 13 10.... 227 5.05 PIGS. 62.... 205 5.20 5.... 126 4.35 6.... 112 4.60 26... 136 4.85 STEERS—The small supply of steers 86.... 226 5.25

today sold generally on a steady basis with the best demand for the best killing cattle, one bunch of which topped the

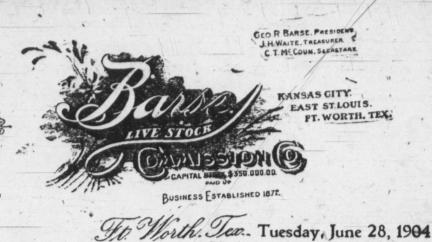
No. Ave. Price. Ave. ..1,141 \$4.25 1..... 710 13..... 813 2.50 SHEEP 2.60 Ferguson & McKenzie, San Angelo... 300 1.... 900 4.... 670 2.25 11.... 841 2.60 BULLS. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 728 \$1.50 1....1,030 \$1.85

1.85 1.... 550 1.40 2.25 COWS—The cow 7..... 778 3..... 640 2.00 2.25 3..... 806 2..... 695 2..... 950 1.... 900 1.70 2.00 2.00 2.25 11..... 636 3.....1.080 1.70 2.25 4.... 836 2.50 19.... 713 11..... 772 . 2.00 2..... 810 1.80 3..... 711 2.00 16.... 668 HEIFERS.

1.85 No. 9..... 196 175 3.00 1.... 230 189 3.00 2.75 , 1.... 260 6.... 165 3.... 146 1.75 330 4..... 120

FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS





OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

The market has settled down to basis of about \$1.00 per hundred lower than "high times" three weeks ago. "We have begun to get used to it," and realize that the season for high prices has passed. Even the choice kinds have declined 25c during the past week and the medium kinds and common kinds are steady. Calves have dropped about 25c here. The packers discovered that calves could not be bought and shipped from here at a profit to the speculator at last week's prices. The calf market in St. Louis and Kansas City is no lower and we would not advise you to go out of your way to get on this market with calves. There is some demand for good quality feeding bulls at \$1.90; common meaty bulls sell around \$1.60 to \$1.75. Cows sold very low last week, but improved a little yesterday and early today, but closed this afternoon at last week's prices.

Hog receipts continue light and prices have advanced since last week until the best Oklahoma hogs are now selling around \$5.25; tops at \$5.321/2.

Sheep are quoted about steady, with the best fed wethers selling at \$4.25 to \$4.50, and fat ewes from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Stockers, \$2.00 to \$2.50, with but little demand.

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21.4... 748 2.15 2.35 HEIFERS. No. Ave. Price. CALVES. 69 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6..... 173 3.50 $\begin{array}{ccc} 1.\dots & 340 \\ 1.\dots & 250 \end{array}$ 1.70

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Oil stains should be washed out in cold water. To remove ink or iron mold stains 1.... 630 \$2.65 wet them with milk and cover with

salt. Powdered pipe clay, mixed with wa-2..... 375 \$2.25 ter, will remove oil stains from wall-53..... 177 3.60 paper.

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285 MAIN STREET.

1.60 No. Ave. Price, 2.00 1..... 800 \$2.50 2.10 finished sheep came in today. The mar-2.00 ket ruled strong on the most desirable Ave. Price. \$2.25 No. Ave. Price 2.25 2.... 485 \$2.25 1.85 3.... 683 2.25 CALVES. 9..... 550 3..... 380 No. Ave. Price. 6.... 121 \$2.50 Ave. Price. \$3.00 1..... 3.25 A. G. Bird, Llano 93

R. O'Neil, Wadas 80 1.... 950 Stillman & Co., Talfurrias 57 26.... 791 25 D. C. Butler, Kennedy 24 27 787
27 Dan Goode, Spofford 71 83 756
98 Isaac Hart, Spofford 48 34 678
41 C. Buckley, Artesia 54 20 765
31 Joe Cabella, Aquillares 814

The most appreciation was shown on the shade higher, the best selling at \$4.50, 2.50 R. L. Carruthers, San Angelo 323 averaging around 1.200 pounds. There was some improvement in the quality of the medium steers today, but, while of-STEERS-Receipts of steers today were ferings were taken more freely, prices very small. Those offered for sale found were no better than steady with last an outlet, on a steady basis, but several week. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. In outcleff a steady basis, but several very five of the cown market today was upplied with very few good cows, most \$4.25 for one driven-in bunch, averaging the control of the cown market today was upplied with very few good cows, most \$4.25 for one driven-in bunch, averaging the control of the control 39..... 721 5,.... 546 \$1.60 30..... 721 / 2.20 23..... 979 | BULLS. | BULLS. | BULLS. | BULLS. | BULLS. | Ave. Price. | No. A 16..... 831 COWS-The cow supply was short to-1,.... 930 1.50 day, hardly enough arriving to make a 1.75 market. One load of light medium cows 2.00 sold at \$1.80, with those of 800 pounds 1.7\$ average at \$2.50. The general trade 1.25 ruled steady with yesterday. The sales; 1.60 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. cows was composed largely of mediu 2.... 820 \$1.89 well finished cows on sale. There was an

3.00 J. Crawford, Purcell, I. T.....

8.... 90 4.00 31.... 150 5.17½ 9.... 256 19.... 118 4.90 1.... 500

4.05

HORSES AND MULES

HOGS With only eight cars of about 650 head of hogs in the pens and a strong

2.....1,060 1.75 1.....1,300 1.75 COWS—The fairly liberal supply of active demand from both packers and outside butchers and trading and all grades ruled active with traders, as a rule, calling the market strong to 10c higher. It the \$3 mark, and pretty good butcher cows are selling largely around \$2.25. Bulls were scarce and of common quality, \$4.40 with selling in about the same notches 4.40 as last week. In spite of the liberal run of calves today, the demand was strong enough to absorb all offering early, and salesmen realized strong prices in some cases on choice vealers, and a 25c advance was noted, with the bulk selling at a — Driscoll, Banguetta 485 No. W. M. Mueller, Marble Falls..... 65 1... 1.....1,210 \$3.00 17.... 768

2.10

2.30 1.85

1..... 930 21..... 776

35.... 634 12.... 620

8.... 28..... 644 28..... 813

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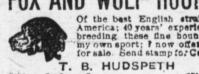
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WACO, Texas, June 25 .- The city council has taken up the matter of fixing and reclaiming the historic old Waco pring, a bold and sparkling outpouring of water which was really responsible for the laying out of the present city, as it attracted the Indian tribe first and later

the civilized whites.

In early days this spring was the rallying point of the town. It is situated just below the suspension bridge. In those early days all families either carried or hauled water from this spring and it has never been known to go dry. During the administration of S. A. Hogan as chief of the fire department it furnished the water with which to fight the fires, as it is really an underground stream rising to the surface and affording a large volume of water. It is proposed to build a heavy timber frame about the spring, construcwalks down from the steep banks above and leading to the park between the two bridges. The natural surroundings are very pretty and all old citizens and many the later ones have a veneration for

save the old Waco spring has brought out some interesting facts in connection with the early days of Waco. Dr. R. C. Brown tells of a queer bath house which formerly existed just below the main spring and where the Crow Brothers laundry now stands. The bath house was in charge of a man named Willett, who aft-erward went to Lampasas, and the bath tubs, six of them, were hewn out of the solid white rock, the water running and trickling into them from the side of the Brazos banks. Grooves were cut in the stone so that the water could the more readily find its way into the tubs. The water was very cold, indeed, and in summer time a bath was like getting into

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the results of which will be looked forward to with much interest, particularly by people who are interested in that section of country traversed by this stream.

For several months the department has been surveying the valley, both above and below El Paso, with a view to determine the exact amount of irrigable lands, and now it is announced that work is to be amount of underflow. It has been below that the underflow of the Rio Grande is agreed and lagsoons. After wandering about aim lessly in the storm and semi-darkness for two or three hours, we found our water for irrigation purposes, but up to the present time no efforts to decide the matter have been made.

Charles S. Slitcher, consulting engineer for the United States geological survey, will soon arribe in El Paso and will a "swish" of the garding and mechanical and contents and the matterial moved to a site near the raifroad. Messrs. White and Walker' the proprietors, will erect a large modern gh house and install a full outfit of new machinery, including four seventy and mechanical traction are now performing the elevated and street same and the matterial moved to a site near the raifroad. Messrs. White and Walker' the proprietors, will erect a large modern gh house and install a full outfit of new machinery, including four seventy by the been inaugurated. While steam and street same and street same and the matterial moved to strengthen the fool haxis. This will ultimately produce a month of industrial produce and the submitted position of the limb.

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of antimony, thermofuge, poultices, In the care of unshed hoofs the colt There is something about this va- etc., The best shoe I have ever tried should have abundant exer

riety of horses, that is suggestive of is the Caesar Faschi Tip, invented in ground. The hoofs will then wear the carry-all, and the family, for the the fifteenth century. It gives a horse gradually and it will only be necess Morgan is pre-eminently the family all the advantages of being bare-sary from time to time to regulate horse, there being no safer, surer or footed, only he has the toe and quarany uneven wear with the rasp and to more trustworthy animal in existence. Indeed, the Morgans seem to have an A good way to use the tip is to thin toe in order to prevent breaking away the inside quarter of the hoof in the condition, and to love to serve them faithfully and honestly.

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Colts in the stall can not wear down their hoofs, so that every four to six weeks they should be rasped down to the condition, and the lower edge of the wall well especially cotton. The acreage of cotton

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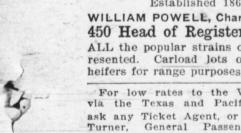
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stop was at Childress, where a num- home. ber of the Journal readers greeted me, among them A. J. Harding, A. W. Long, N. B. Fields, A. K. Latham, who, teams. The stockmen here all report stock in bad condition. Still very dry here. I had the pleasure of spending

tions, contract advertising and generally into womanhood and a very sweet off in the annual spring demand for 2-year-old steers to go to the North-das a good one on her hubby about a jority has not taken kindly to it, but wheat and oats. While there Judge regard it as impracticable. And while Charles McFarland and his brother, the Texas range man is pondering this Hays, shipped out from Aledo twelve question of making a satisfactory dis- car loads of tip top fat steers to the position of his product, the corn belt Chicago market. I saw them loaded; problem. His land has so rapidly en ably over twelve hundred pounds hanced in value that it can no longer each. It is a cold day in August when be profitably utilized in the product the McFarlands do not make money tion of the cattle necessary to con when feeding steers, as they feed only sume his big corn crop and convert the best. I am somewhat like my it into coin of the realm. Wallace's friend, Mal Shelly, out at Hereford.

Farmer, published in Des Moines, When I was shown the hoe and gar-Iowa, in commenting on the situation, den I at once took my duds and boarded the Texas and Pacific cars for Fort In that large part of our territory Worth. I again boarded the Frisco where land is worth from \$50 to \$75 cars, headed for the west. I could see and even \$100 per acre, one of the from the car window all along the line main problems that confronts the reapers still at work on the wheat and thoughtful farmer is how and where oats. Near Bluffdale I saw the first and when to get the calf. A very thrasher running in full blast on a big cannot keep a cow for the chance lovely-grass fine and all kinds of again taking of a calf. He will be fortunate if he stock slick and nice. My first stop gets ten calves from twelve cows. was at Dublin, where I had the pleas-Twelve cows will require at least ure of meeting several stockmen, twenty-four acres of good pasture to among them G. L. Keller, A. M. Malo-keep them through the grazing sea-ney, R. B. Moore and others. All re-They will require the rent of port stock in fine shape. The farmers region, however, is somewhat different at least twenty-four more acres to report all kinds of crops fine. I overkeep them through the winter. At heard a conversation between three \$75 an acre these forty-eight acres farmers, which amused me. One of this money he can buy ten calves quite or it ought to be at least, as it is on during the past eight years is to remove equal in value and usually better than the finest kind of pasture grass almost the calves he would raise on the land knee high." Now, if I had to name if I itself. In fact, on land of this kind would say pure unadulterated laziness. we must depend either on buying well Stopping at the Shofner house I was

them at a loss because he did not good wife set a first-class table, nice clean beds and will make you glad you A realization of the fact that it is stopped with them. Try 'em. Again cheaper to buy steers in Texas than I hit the cars at 6:35 after supper and to attempt to produce them on high landed in Comanche at 8 o'clock, priced land has already dawned upon Meeting my old friend and neighbor, large number of farmers in the Captain William Martin, next morning Eastern corn belt, and they are buy I accepted an invitation to take dinner ing Texas yearlings freely. Texas with him. His place is one mile north ranchmen have also awakened to the of the court house and a lovely home; possibilities involved in the situation, four hundred acres in cultivation and are doing much to stimulate and and four hundred acres in pasture. He develop the new field, which prom- has forty acres in orchard, consisting ises much for the future. There is of apples, plums, peaches, pears, apria "community of interest" existing be- cots, all of which are loaded to their tween the range men of the West fullest capacity. I never saw such and farmers of the Eastern corn belt plums in all my wanderings. They that should be strenuously cultivated, are simply immense. This orchard is for its development means much for a beauty to behold. This orchard was all parties concerned. The manner planted six years ago last fall. The

in which those people purchase and Japanese persimmons also are espepay for good Texas yearlings is ample cially very fine and grapes to perproof that they realize they need fection. This orchard will beat a nawhat Comanche county can do in fruit raising. Dinner being called his tional bank for money making besides Readers of the Stockman-Journal raising. Dinner being called his are opposing candidates for the state I saw of the pastures, is unnecessary are familiar with the long fight that housekeeper, Mrs. J. W. Halley, had senate out there, and Mr. Grogan has been made for the abrogation of one of the best dinners I have had the thinks that part of the article in questality from acclimation fever the profits the \$2 terminal charges on shipments pleasure of sitting down to in many tion which stated that 6,500,000 acres accruing therefrom would be enormous. of live stock to the Chicago market. moons. Think of it, apple dumplings, of land had been sold to actual set. However, the industry, even taking For a number of years this fight has peach cobbler and all kinds of pre- tlers since the summer of 1901, under losses into account, is sufficiently rebeen in progress, and at no time have serves and jellies; all from this or the terms of the law of which Mr. munerative to attract most of the wealth butcher would be as much at a loss in a the men who instituted it been the chard, and many other good things for Hawkins is the father, is entirely misleast bit apprehensive as to the re- the inner man. Now, one request I leading. The opinion has generally prewish to make of Brother Martin is Mr. Grogan said: Trecognize that no malignant disease among the native All controls.

upon to refund the large amount of south of town. This is a beautiful columns is indeed fortunate. money already illegally collected from acres subdivided the thousand "Now, as to Mr. Hawkins' article

States supreme court favorable to the as all the old-timers here call him, have been directed otherwise. was raised here on a part of this "As proof of this, I submit, that on ranch. When a boy here he had to January 15, 1901, Mr. Hawkins introride out from the Redskins making duced a land bill, which sought to hung on to the cow business with all changes in the present law. its ups and downs and has amassed a "1. One-tenth of the purchase price handsome fortune for himself and fam-was to be paid in cash, instead of oneed States, another hearing was granted at Chicago last week to give the Make all Remittances Payable and Address all Business Letters to THE STOCKMAN PUB. CO., Fort Worth, Opportunity to disprove the railway opportunity to disprove the railway of family does not but a stocked with 1,800 three and four-year-old steers. Is president of the Mechanics and Merchants National bank of Comanche. He nor his opportunity to disprove the railway opportunity to disprove claim that since the \$2 terminal family does not put on any extra frills; their land from the large lease-hold charge was imposed, through rates just good, plain sensible people, wno with a three-wire fence, within six press money order, or check on Fort on shipments of live stock had been know how to enjoy life and have their months from the time of award, or worth or Dallas. If you send check materially reduced. Judge Sam H. friends do so who are fortunate same would forfeit to the state. Cowan, of this city, attorney for the enough to visit the Montgomery ranch. "The first change sought to be Cattle Raisers' Association, proved at Good houses, teams and buggies and made is self-explanatory, and needs this hearing that the present through rates on live stock are higher than man. Their daughter, Miss Ollie, who the sluice-gates of fraud, collusion and is just home from school, is a charm-corruption, by obviating the necessity posed, when the railroads immediate- ing nice young lady and like her moth- for actual settlement before file for ly abandoned the contention and asked er, is a fine entertainer, a fluent talker the land is made. Any man, anywhere for more time in which to reopen the and a fine musician; in fact, all the in the state, could make application case and prove that in view of in-children are well up on music. I cer-for land, and, though he might altainly enjoyed my visit while there. ready have a splendid mansion elseent rates with the terminal charges I had the pleasure of meeting my where, he could enter the lists against friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deats, the less fortunate of God's creatures. The commission adjourned until who are numbered among my best I claim that the school land should fall to permit the preparation of evidence.

friends. I have known Mrs. Deats
be sold to the people for homes.'
since she was a little girl, she being "But the last feature, wherein "This means that ultimately the a daughter of my old friend, Judge Kin Hawkins sought to compel every purcommission will order the whole ter- Elkins of Kent county. They, too, minal charge taken off," said Judge have a nice home and are good livers. chaser to fence off his land, is, ac-Cowan. "We were prepared to accept Sorry I could not spend some time cording to my way of thinking, the

C. G. POOLE.

Comanche, Tex., June 20.

THE TICK QUESTION the ticks can be entirely eradicated from his specific views into law. the night with my friends, Mr. and feeted, but if this is ever accomplished buy a four-section home, wherever Mrs. Bill Underwood. I had a delight- it must be through concerted and intellischool land may be on the market at ful visit. They have a fine house and gent action on the part of ranchmen in live on the fat of the land. Their the territory to be cleared, acting with daughter, Miss Carrie, is just budding the state and federal authorities." Havyoung lady. He and his family are preparing to go to his ranch in Kan preparing to go to his ranch in Kan-the subject. While all admit the prac-visions of the Hawkins bill would have sas to spend the summer, where he ticability of such a plan, there is some forbidden it. has shipped a big string of cattle to doubt expressed as to the real desirabil- forbidden it. fatten for the market. His good wife its of such being accomplished. The its off in the annual spring demand for its such a pleasant, jolly lady. She that it is very probable that by means it." that it is very probable that by means of dipping, quarantine cattle will be mar dashing sweet grass or hay widow, but keted without the restrictions now placed received to find an outlet for the surplus would not let be take to the traces and upon them and, second, that the trade The Stockman Pub. Co., Fort Worth, stuff that is produced on the ranches in the range country. It has been suggested that a solution of the new problem lay in the feeding and finishing of the cattle where they are ishing of the cattle where they are at Aledo in old Parker county. Fine the first stuff that is produced on the ranches and on the traces and would not let her tell me about it. We are now building up with Cuba, parts of South America and other fever inspected areas is based largely on the fact that Texas-raised cattle from below the quarantine line do not have to undergo to high, but I don't think so. It is fever when transferred to their new too high, but I don't think so. It is produced, and while some of the more at Aledo in old Parker county. Fine homes. To those who have established cheap enough. Yours respectfully, progressive ranchmen have been im- prospects for crops. However, the herds of recognized merit below the line pressed with the idea, the great ma-pressed with the great ma-the great ma-pressed with the great ma-pressed with the great ma-pressed with the great ma-the great maentirely as hoped for the shipper has to incur the expense of dipping in order to place the cattle in the open market, and still sustain the more considerable loss Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Tex. man is up against a more serious they are fine and would weigh prob of carrying the large number of ticks this part of the Panhandle would in-

been done in North Carolina during the in the great Panhandle country. last three years, two whole counties and parts of two others formerly subject to uarantine regulations having been exempted therefrom. The climate in the from that in most of the territory ad- ever taken.

joining the line in Texas. According to printed orders and amendments of the bureau of animal industry. the line from the northern to the south-

ern boundary of Jones county. n future is to place us on an equal foot-

Studying the map and taking into conenjoy the same privileges as Wilbarger prevail in that country: or that Coke county cattlemen should

necessary measures, the initiative must cattle left. Even the work oxen (the be taken by the men located as are those only draft animals used in farming operain the countles above referred to.

Texas Experiment Station.

F. R. MARSHALL

THE LAND QUESTION

While on a visit recently to Colorado City, the home of the writer, a con- Not within the past ten years has the versation was had with Mr. W. L. supply of home-raised beef equaled the article on the school land law published in the Stockman-Journal June imported while in this condition and in the rich native

shippers, but that kind of a com- acres, subdivided into six different on the land law, I claim that his sumpromise has never been acceptable to the shipper. Decisions have been obthe shipper. Decisions have been ob-tained from both the Interstate-Com-merce Commission and the United all over his pastures is the best I have such benefits, while in fact, in my States supreme court favorable to the seen in years. Plenty of water. Bill, judgment, his entire legislative actions

several narrow escapes, but he has make, among others, the following

a \$1 reduction, but if they want to with them. The prospects for corn, worst of all. To fence four sections fight the matter out on these lines, cotton and in fact all kinds of crops of land which do not lie contiguous, we will accept the challenge. We will were never better. Corn. in roasting and few school sections do, would mean the building of sixteen miles of shippers for terminal charges which and a good prospect for more rain to three-wire fence, and cost not less they are required to furnish under the day is very encouraging indeed and I than \$1500. This, in addition to the am informed it is all over the county one-tenth cash, as Hawkins proposed, the same way. Mr. and Mrs. Mont- would require an expenditure of somegomery and family have my good wish- thing like \$2000 cash. The result es for so many nice attentions and the would have been that no poor man After leaving Goodnight my first good time I had at their hospitable could hope to get a home on school land

"Therefore, the statement Mr. Haw kins makes about the number of actual settlers who have found homes in the by the way, is the leading liveryman To the Editor: In the June 15 issue Midland country, and the extent of at Pancake and is always ready to of the Stockman-Journal you printed development in that section since 1901, serve the public with good riggs and some very suggestive facts regarding the while true, would not have been so fever tick. One statement particularly suggestive, "It is hoped that in time had Mr. Hawkins been able to enact

"Under the present law, a man can ing in mind the idea contained in the of fence. This condition alone, has

"I dislike to engage in this kind of

CHEAP ENOUGH

A. B. FLEMING. Junction, Texas.

THE UPPER PLAINS Hartley, Tex., June 25, 1904.

upon the animal's system I though probably a sketch from the animals in this way alone is sufficient to justify all reasonable measures been very dry this spring, only paraving for their end the eradication of tial showers, until lately we have had fine rains. It has been raining every he tick.

In some degree the methods given in night for about five nights, but we the article referred to for destroying the ticks are as applicable in one locality as another. For the stockmen of one locality some distance below the line to rid Crops are looking fine where they heir pastures and stock of ticks would were planted early. There has been ost useless, owing to the constant some cotton planted here this year and anger of infection from the surrounding it is looking fine. I heard one man nerds. If any clearing up is to be done the must be commenced in the counties say yesterday that his cotton was mmediately below the quarantine line, nearly ready to bloom. All feed crops curing exemption from quarantine regu- are doing fine and grass is getting little figuring will show him that he wheat crop. All kinds of crops looked lations, then those rext below these good. We have excellent indications up the work and pushing for a good crop and prosperous times

G. F. ATKINSON. P. S .- Forgot to say that the Stock man-Journal is the best paper I have

THE CUBAN MARKET

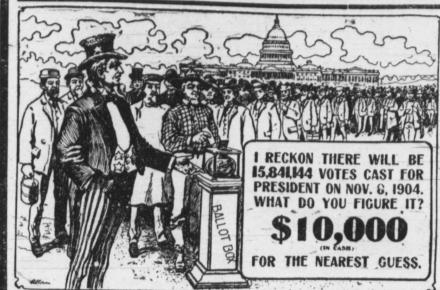
Several thousand head of cattle from will be worth \$3600, and the interest them said: "Bill, how is your cotton the only considerable change that has southern Texas have been shipped to at 5 per cent would be \$180, and for crop doing?" He replied, "First-class, been made in the fever line for Texas Cuba this spring, and it is said that severally go over during eral thousand more will go over during The war with Spain left the the year. island republic almost devoid of cattle, Granting that the dipping of our cattle and with the coming of peace and tranquillity, an effort has been made to again ng with other shippers in the large stock the country. Experience has dem parkets, the tick is still a very serious onstrated that cattle from below the ideration the natural conditions, it would a trip to Cuba gives the following interem as though Baylor county should esting resume of the conditions that now the summer months. It is estimated that before the war

perate on the same footing as those in there were three million cattle on the istand, which is less than half the num-As before stated, if it is considered that ber the resources of the island could entire freedom from ticks is desirable support, but it was found at the close of enough to justify putting into effect the hostilities that there were practically no tions) had all been driven off and butch ered by one or other of the belligerents. Before the sugar planter could resume cultivation of his lands oxen had to be imported, coming largely from Venezuela and other South American countries, with some few from Southern Texas.

Florida, Alabama and Texas annually are imported while in thin condition and fat-These cattle make surprisingly gains and were it not for the heavy mor-

of this province.
Aside from blackleg, which has several

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My estimates of the total vote to be cast on November 8, 1904, for the office of President, are:

them from some man who has raised G. W. Koger in charge. He and his impediment to development of young quarantine line in Texas come nearer few registered Shorthorn and Hereford which is then bled to death in the usual the light of a knowledge of scientific pringer. stock, as well as in the occasional loss from fever of young calves in the fever to death in the usual the light of a knowledge of scientific print sires have been brought thither from manner. They are skinned and dressed ciples. Nevertheless, to a true stockman while lying on the ground and are only nothing else can supply the need of a is being built up in that direction. A thriving almost as well as if in their na-correspondent who has just returned from tive blue grass pastures. The most pro-butcher would lose his job when it came A thriving atmost as well as if in their na- hung up to be quartered. The American close and intimate knowledge of regular pitious time to import cattle is during to cutting up the carcass. Instead of rived from actual contact with the anidrowning of the ticks by the heavy rains and choice roasts the meat is literally these pests are at the minimum, while skinned off the bones. After the animal these same rains force the grasses to a is quartered no other bones are cut. Folrank luxuriance on which any kind of lowing the direction of the muscles the ive stock must inevitably thrive. As to butcher strips the meat to suit the custhe results of inoculating against Cuban tomer's taste. The steaks thus stripped ticks with American fever germs it is from the neck are considered as choice be yet too early to determine, though thus as any on the animal. The bones and in far they have been most satisfactory, no other parts from which it is impos far they have been most satisfactory, no losses among the imported inoculated anilow prices to the poorer classes. mals having occurred.

Like Southern Texas, Cuba is also afflicted with the screw worm, which greatretards breeding operations. reeding cows are generally kept on the short grass pastures close to the houses. As soon as a new-born calf is found its navel is treated with tar or some other proportion of lean meat. If any Googan of Sweetwater relative to the demand, and thousands of steers from preparation, as otherwise it would be

> The inhabitants of tropical countries rapid slaughters fally 300 head of cattle beto this, large quantities of dressed, salt and jerked meats are imported. So dif-ferent from our methods of slaughter are Cuban slaughter house as would a French to a year about double this weight. dancing master under similar circum-

All cattle to be slaughtered are first

Then owing to the using a saw to cut off succulent steaks mals themselves. The Cuban idea as to what constitutes

The please the native palate meat must lean and all lean. For, this reason bulls are held in greater esteem than other cattle because they fatten with a greater shows on the carcass it is speedily attacked by the screw worm and trimmed off as inedible. In Havana all butchering is done by the city, which insures thorough cleanliness. The cost per slaughters fally 300 head of cattle besides some sheep and hops. In addition handsome dividends on the cost of the

Most of the butcher cattle used are ferent from our methods of slaughter are shipped in from other countries at a those in vogue here that an American weight of about 400 or 500 pounds and after being grazed for from six months

every-day management, a knowledge de-

During the years of the greatest improvement in the character of the live stock in Texas, not only have herds outside the state been drawn upon to furnish the animals with which the improvement has been effected, but a number of men have also found good berths the state as managers of breeding fble herds.

Mr. J. C. Burns, a 1904 graduate in the Department of Animal Husbandry at the A and M. College, and Mr. H. E. Hanna, a senior students in the same department, will spend three months of this summer at the renowned horse breedng establishment of Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman at Wayne, Ill. This firm has been supplying an unusually large percentage of the Percheron and French Coach stallions to the trade and always having a large stock of horses on hand and fresh importations direct from France arriving regularly, the opportunities for studying the details of horse management

are rarely equaled.

Mr. C. O. Moser, also of this year's graduating class, will be employed on the noted Shorthorn farm of Mr. F. W. Harding of Waukesha, Wis. Mr. Harding has been remarkably successful as an exhibitor of Shorthorns at the leading shows during the past few years. He is also exhibitor, breeder and importer of Rambouillet and Cotswold sheep.

Texas is fortunate in having sent capa-Experience is essential to success in ble young men to represent her as obvalled that the railways were ready at any time to abrogate the terminal charge upon an agreement to the effect that they would not be called that they would not be called that the opening of the control of the contr

Hog Department

cattle at the meeting of the Missouri record which indicate that in addition Valley Veterinary association:

"On the 4th of May, Charles Hawley, living a short distance from Hebbron, properties reducing the action of the lost thirty-one head of cattle, presumably poisoned on young cocklebur

"The symptoms were not easy to obtain as I did not see any of the animals

flower, heartease (one of the polygon- business in this territory. ums) and the cocklebur. The latter two in great abundance. The only lessons I could note in making post-mortem, about twenty-four hours after death, were hemorrhagic spots upon the heart and a very few on the in-

On Sunday, May 8, Mr. Burnham living about four miles from Lincoln, lost sixteen pigs from two to four weeks old. His neighbor, Mr. Abbott, lost at the same time four shoats. weighing about 200 pounds each, which the other side there was nothing growexecpt young cocklebur

the pharmacologist, United States de- crease. partment of agriculture, Washington.

"May 30 and 31 I secured a calf for a feeding experiment. Placed it in a were kept. At first the calf ate the plants reluctantly, but later and for a day ate freely of them, without injury.

"My conclusions are that the young cocklebur plants are poisonous to anicocklebur plants are

lowing, given by Dr. B. D. Halstead of heavy and awkward.

W. C. BISHOP

State Veterinarian W. A. Thomas de-| cusses the medical action of the burs livered the following address on young on the walls of the stomach and then plants poisoning hogs and says: "There are some instances upon

to the impaction in the stomach, the cocklebur seed has strictly poisonous Journal-Stockman.

RAISING HOGS IN OKLAHOMA

They were described as being western Oklahoma are devoting more pasture, no quiet until approached when they be-came excited or delirious, spasmodic farmers of Oklahoma are to be com-no disadvantage to feed them night and blind. Some evinced considerable mended for again turning their atten- and morning a couple of ears of corn distress by bellowing. However, from the description I suspected some kind present and general prices than cattle of experiments conducted for the purof poison. The cattle fed across a large raising," was the statement today of pose of determining the effects on field where there was nothing but Thomas Morris, secretary of the Okla- the offspring, in the feeding of the young weeds two or three inches high, homa live stock sanitary commission, broad sows on scant and full balanced Beyond this there was a field of rye for pasture.

"After the failure of the corn crop in Oklahoma, and just now is he be only about three plants or weeds growing an important one again. The feeding of a ration, although balanced yet insufficent in quantity to prevent the sow losing flesh for a time before and at breeding time, business in this territory.

Beyond this there was a field of rye "After the failure of the corn crop in 1901 the hog became a scarce factor in Oklahoma, and just now is he becoming an important one again. The feeding of a ration, although balanced yet insufficent in quantity to prevent the sow losing flesh for a time before and at breeding time, business in this territory.

At Mangum, O. T., on May 18, T. J. Williams, a hog raiser near there, lost seemed to cause her to fail to come \$300 worth of hogs in a pe-

insures cheapness, health and clean pork. A stock hog will winter well on one ear of corn a day if he has plenty of alfalfa hay to eat. An Oklahoma hog which can run all summer long to and after farrowing were continuously fed upon a well-balanced to a step of success which he is having in the sows that the poisonous mixture.

On the other hand, the sows that for some time previous to breeding, up to and after farrowing were continuously fed upon a well-balanced. The eight to nine-months pig, well jealousness on the part of a few physical content of the part of the part of the part of a few physical content of the part o

was an old engine and a brick pile, and it there are no sick hogs in this territory. Four old sows fall three sow with getting it.

getting it.

Texas is not planting enough hogs to banks, business men, commercial agencies there from a stable. A farmer with a bunch of hogs and a ment produced seventy-eight higher than the southwest, but that the southwest in Dallas and the southwest, but that the southwest is fall with such treat getting it. there from a stable. A few dock plants were growing among the oats. There field of corn, with an alfalfa pasture, strong, well-developed pigs. Number of the Fort Worth market. Texas can independent life ahead of him. was also a pit four or five feet deep has an independent life ahead of him. one, two and three at their first lit-

"I could not find any particular les- likely among hogs and that pork is fons twenty-four hours after death.

"During this same week Pat McLaughlin lost seven head of cattle in a pasture near Smartville. A greater ready for the block at any age and at rea more easily and more profitably raised part of the pasture was a muddy bottom on which was growing abundantly years, at a big profit. The only drawyoung cockleburs. These cattle did not die as suddenly as those belonging to of grain to finish on. Corn cannot be Mr. Hawley. The post-mortem lesions profitably grown in some portions of made on one of them on Saturday that the territory but there is barley. made on one of them on Saturday, the territory, but there is barley, 14th, twenty-four hours after death, wheat sugar cane, mile maize, sugar were the same as in Mr. Hawley's beets, alfalfa and many other things that will take the place of corn, and the cattlemen hold that any of these can be profitably grown in the territory.

was plowed and the hogs returned where they have since been kept, without loss.

In the fall of 1901 the assessment of erable development when the ration was restricted, so that the sows lost 278,000 hogs, as again 228,428 in 1899. in flesh for some weeks. "At the request of Dr. Bessey I gath- In the meantime the number has fallen ered about eight pounds of cocklebur off, but at present the number is about plants on May 28 and sent them to the same as in 1901, with a gradual in-

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uently having not enough strength to uckle, but the sow is more than liketo be feverish and restless and to nert to get off a pig if she lies on it. And this does not mean either that a sow should necessarily go hungry to keep her from getting too fat. But he kind of feed given her should be that which will cause her to grow flesh rather than fat, a feed that will nourish the embryonic pig and cause it to be born with lots of vitality. Furnish the sow a bulky food that will satisfy her appetite without causing much fat or heat in the body. Whole wheat bran is excellent for this with a few roots in winter and a little clover hay, and an ear of corn twice a day will balance it up still

Cattle growers and homesteaders in western Oklahoma are devoting more pasture, no other feed is necessary

seemed to cause her to fail to come \$300 worth of hogs in a pe-"Hogs can be raised as cheaply, if in heat; while the feeding of a ration cultar manner. The hogs were sickly not more so, in Oklahoma than any deficient in bulk or in essential nu- and to cure them Mr. Williams secured place else in the United States. Dur- trient seemed to cause the sow to be a compound and made a vat in which The readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the readers of the compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and made a vat in which the compound are compound and the co ing the entire winter hogs can be fed especially difficult to get with pig. he dipped them. The hogs took to the J.H. Terrill's ability as a physician and the with green stuff, and that fact alone and when she did get with pig to condip more readily than sheep or cattle. J. Terrill's ability as a physician and that

on alfalfa pasture and then be placed bulky ration, consisting of succulent The eight to nine-months pig, well jealousness on the part of a few physicians to pigs. The lot in which the pigs were kept was about an acre in size. Upon the other side there was nothing grow-

What seemed to be the result of would hold meetings and "squel" pecial interest. For this last line of in Fort Worth in May. experiments sows were selected that their past record showed to be espe prolific and sure breeders of large living litters at birth. sows were given the most favorable conditions as to kind, quality of food, water, housing and exercise long before and after breeding time.

This line of treatment was contin ued for some two months after breeding, that the pigs might show consid-

rowed much fewer living pigs than usual, but an examination of the afterbirth disclosed that it contained partially decayed carcasses reduced to mere skeletons, ranging in number Some breeders, especially those who from one or two to as many as five or lot adjacent to the lot where the hogs keep thoroughbred stock for sale, fall six, such found in the afterbirth from

mals that eat them, and that about in show shape for the admiration of the care given the sow, not only be-three weeks later they lose their toxic visitors. Sows that are fed liberally fore and at breeding time, but even 'Dr. Bessey favors me with the fol- great deal of fat and become very at farrowing may be very much in- and magazines, but occasionally one is satisfactory, a number of them remarking fluenced by the care and food given Rutgers college, New Jersey: 'The Not only does it cause her pigs to during the period of pregnancy.—cocklebur has many cases of death come weak, puny things, unable to among swine attributed to it.' He disget out of the sow's way, and frement Station.

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other of those on whom I called seemed scarcely able to say enough in favor

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ing an erroneous arucle to be printed It is not any use trying to fatten a This, however, brought on an investiga-

ble housing, farrowed large, uniform market hog on anything else except tion by the publisher of the periodical in the corn. That is the finish which they tried to harm him, the result counts with the buyer, and he gener- being that it shows he not only stands Perhaps I should state that in this lot was an old engine and a brick pile, and the said truthfully that said truthfully that so was and three sows with setting it. in Dallas and the southwest, but that the

was also a pit four or five feet deep which was the remains of a cellar of some removed building.

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"The pigs died after repeated fits or spas hog market the swine raisers there ness houses, on the postmaster, newsexperiments to determine whether or one. There is no greater bonanza than throughout the city of Dallas, and the not another phase of this law was ap- nine-months-old pigs selling around plicable to the brood sow was of es- \$12 per head, and that is what we saw stands first as a physician and spe

These sows at farrowing time far- Texas Cattleman Recounts His well under the doctor's care. The bankers Thrilling Experience With reproach. The postmaster informed in that he had not received one single complaint concerning either the doctor him-self or his method of doing business Redskins Many Years Ago

> part of husbands, wives and childen volumes in his favor. Various firms of are not confined to the fiction of novels met that is true to life. Such a one that they neither desired nor could have came out yesterday through the arrivals at market with cattle of G. H. one indeed of the most eminent and Brandenberger, Fritz Kothman Jr., Au- spected jurists of this country, co gust Kothman, John Brandenberger mended the doctor most highly. nd William Voss, says the St. Joseph speaking of Dr Terrill, more than Journal. These are Texas cattlemen only very progressive and public-sp raised in the Lone Star state who have ited as a citizen, but that seldom passed through many thrilling expe- ever was any list circulated for su! riences in their early days before the scriptions toward a worthy end of charit, hand of civilization began to spread the head of the list and subscribed for

The most exciting story was related by G. H. Brandenberger, who only at- fund for building a stately church. He tributes his still being on earth to an act of Providence in snatching him fearnest interest in its work and general from the jaws of death after he had affairs been hacked almost to pieces and left er is a large, robust man 48 years of age and bears numerous scars as mute evidences of his experience, which hapened when he was a boy of 12.

Mr. Brandenberger's father settled in Mason county, Texas, in 1855 after ourney to the California gold fields. The country was very wild although there had been settlements as early as 1845, but neighbors were miles apart. Ten or twelve years before this there was little else but Indian villages and

It was in July, 1868, when on a cow hunt with his Uncle Fritz Brandenberger, his brother John and anothe man that young Brandenberger came near losing his life. They had been out for some time and finally separated into two parties agreeing to meet at certain location on the bank of Beaver creek, one of the main streams in hat locality. Brandenberger accomanied his uncle, who was armed with pistol, while he had only a small

As they were approaching their meeting place forms of men were seen Santa Fe passed through Fort Worth yesn the distance which they mistook for cow hunters, but as they approached closer they discovered they were hos attending a meeting of the freight agents tile Indians. Both flod for their lives, of Texas roads on matters relating to The uncle was in advance and soon cut-stripped the boy who fell prey to the butchery of the savages. A byllet struck him beneath the right shoulder Mr. Hershey has just made quite a trip blade, but he held on tenaciously to his horse until a spear thrust him to the ground. From the loss of blood he soon fainted, although the savages did crop prospects, which he found to be very not desist until they had stabbed him satisfactory. Conditions generally are many times in the back, when they good, and with no interference on the left him for dead. He owes his life, however, to the fact that his father had lately shingled his hair very closely. lately shingled his hair very closely, which prevented the Indians from

"We are badly in need of rain here; had barely an inch all this spring.

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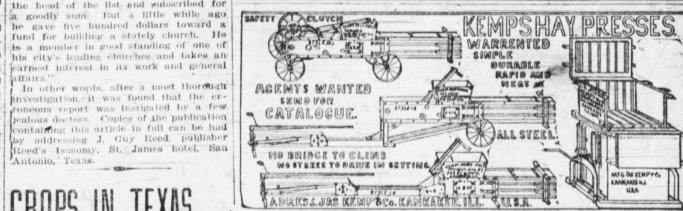
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General Freight Agent Hershey of the Santa Fe Says Prospects Are Good

terday on his return to Galveston from

through this part of the state and the two territories, studying, in a measure,

He especially says there is an excellent wheat yield between Fort Worth and Gainesville.

Ardmore, he says, the belief prevails that the cotton crop this season will be very much larger than last year, when there was marketed at that place 25,000 bales. Mr. Hershey says Ardmore people are now figuring on handling as much as 50,000 bales this season. Everywhere in the territory along the Santa Fe conditions are flattering for abundant

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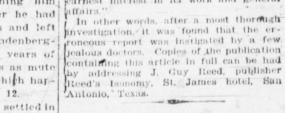
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beef in the carcass at absolute cost to the As this beef comes in the market the press may still find voice enough to howl. Before the end of June carcas beef should be selling above 9% c to 100 per pound. It now sells at 8½c to 9c and is ½ to %c per pound below cost at that. Last week one big New York packer paid \$6.40 per 100 pounds alive for prime sters, or 62-5c per pound. That means 10.7-10c per pound in the car-cass at cost, wholesale. The outlook, as National Provisioner has predicted for some time, is for higher and scarce prime beef. All cattle have gone up. The does not like this sudden

WOULD CHANGE MINIMUM

minimum weight of car load shipments of live stock. As was stated recently, foot cars and under 19,000 pounds; 361/2foot cars and over 34, 20,500 pounds; over ment's of cattle of all kinds, etc., 31-foot 2315 foot cars, 21,000 pounds. For shipments of calves, goats, etc., 31-foot cars and under, 15,000 pounds; 361/2-foot cars and over 34, 16,000 pounds; 34-foot cars The proposed change is not favorably

WANT BETTER LAWS Experience of Kansas stockmen with the state veterinarian and the law-which that officer acts probably will cause them to ask the next legislature for laws which this branch of the government. The present law authorizes the auditor of the state to pay the expenses of the state veterinarian when he is engaged in business for the live stock sanitary commission. The officer is allowed to make no nyestigation of dangerous unsultanted stock without first receiving an order gation of dangerous diseases among from this commission. If the commissioners are out of the state as they are in a great many instances no investigation can be made. A short time ago a stockman in northwestern Kansas lost cattle valued at more than \$1,000 in one night. He was anxious to know the nature of There is at least 75 per cent of the cattle the mysterious disease and hurried the stomach of a dead animal to the state agricultural college to be examined by the veterinarian. The officer refused to make veterinarian. The officer refused to make the examination without a guarantee that he would be paid for his services and sent back word that an examination would do no good after the animals were

WILL PAY CREDITORS

MEXICO, Mo., June 25. The creditors of M. B. Guthrie, the capitalist of this county, who made an assignment with assets estimated at \$150,000, will likely be paid in full. C. F. Clark, the assignee, had a partial sale at the Ortix farm, near this city, and sold about \$20,000 worth of fine stock and land. Some of the animals were sold cheap, but as a whole Mr. Guthrie said he was satisfied.

C. E. Leoflard, the Cooper county breeder, and former owner of Lavender Vis-count, said to be the fine bull of the kind in the world, was present and saw this famous animal sell for \$300. Sybil's Victoria II was sold to C. S. Harrison, of Audrain county, for \$162.50. Rayenwood Lavender Viscount 186168, the Layender herd bull, went to J. T. Johnson, and Carter & Hopkins of Mexico for \$300. Princess Violet was sold to Edward Patterson of Bunceton for \$160, and Violet the Fourth was bought by Carter & Hopkins of Mexico for \$300.

the indebtedness of the estate is placed at about \$100,000.

DRY SECTION FLOODED The worst floods in the northern Black Hills probably since 1883 occurred last Saturday and Sunday, says the Bell-Fourche Bee. A continuous rain of seyeral days did the work. At Central City and below Deadwood several hundred out. On the Burlington, between Deadwood and Spearfish, nearly ten unles of road bed is reported badly damaged. Many buildings in Deadwood have been damaged greatly and a large number of wagon and railroad bridges are either out altogether or damaged. At Spearfish the river was reported four feet deep at the Burlington depot and large damage done to the streets by reason of a change in

Locally, considerable damage was done along Redwater valley, growing crops be-ing injured quite badly. The approaches to the Redwater bridge adjoining town were washed out, but the bridge has been repaired and can now be crossed. The Northwestern railroad bridge was damaged by reason of approaches damaged and piling washed out, and has been unsafe for crossing all week. The Wyoming and Missouri River train has been taking the passengers, mail and express out to the bridge, where transfer is made to the regular train. Transfer is made at the tunnel for Deadwood. It will be several days before normal conditions of traffic can be resumed in the northern

North from Belle Fourche some damage has been done by the various streams, but reports indicate the floods were not as high out that way as last year. The northern hills seemed to be the genter of the heavy rains and the greatest damage to property in and around Deadwood. One man was drowned at Central City and another drowning is reported in Bear Butte creek in Meade county.

TROUBLES ARE ENDING A Des Moines dispatch says: Trouble of stock shippers with railroad companies over the question of stock passes and better accommodations is apparently at an end, at least so fer as it relates to the business done out of Iowa. Traveling men who are out over the state say that there is really a much better feeling be-tween the shippers and the transportation lines now than for a long time, and that practically all cause of complaint has been removed. Representative De Lano of Cass county, who was a leader in the agi tation for legislation to beneat the ship-

beef question at this time is very in- for complaint has disappeared," he said. teresting. Good steers have risen 1@114e "I met two prominent shippers here to-per pound live weight since May 1. If day and they said that things were much the packers controlled live stock ship- improved in the state. I was on a train ments and the market, this rise is a pe- coe other day and the conductor told me culiar proceeding. As a matter of fact that the companies are equipping their the run of abbatoir steers is light and cabooscs with toilet rooms and other necthe bidding for those in the pens has been essary conveniences. It was a shame the so keen on few at hand that the market way shippers had been treated. We were went up. Competition thus seems to be asked to pass all sorts of legislation to as keen as ever in the live stock market. The boisterous daily press failed to take notice of this rise in live beef or to criticize the live-stock owners for it. The worse-than anything presented to us rise of 14c per pound in beef cattle regarding animals." Judge Cook of Cedar means a necessary rise of 2c per pound in Rapids, who was also attending supreme dressed beef without any margin of profit court, stated that there was not a bit of being left for the slaughterer. In other friction in the stock shipping business so words, 6c cattle on the hoof means 9%c far as he was advised.

DEPRESSED CATTLE VALUES

Rosson Live Stock Commission Company of Fort Worth gives a good reason terest. Beside their great weight and for the depression of cattle values during the extra quality of meat, they are first the past week: "Our commission firms used bad judgment in advising their customers to market thin and half fat cattle, when they should advise them to hold which causes so much loss in weak catsuch cattle back and get them in marketable condition. From the best information we can obtain from our customers any animal on earth; and, sixth, they packer faces higher cattle and beef, and of finished native cattle for the June not more than 50 per cent of the number other animals." July and August market that there has turn of affairs in the live stock market. been in former years. This condition was brought about from the fact that corn has been very high for a great many months and the cattle market being so low, shippers disposed of their cattle rather than feed high-priced corn the changes requested are: For shipments of horses, mules, beef, cattle, etc., 31-June, July and August-market. We are positive there is not more than 40 per ments of cattle of all kinds, etc., 34-1003 cars and under, 18,000 pounds; 364-foot ars and over 34, 20,000 pounds; 34-foot former years. This was brought about cars and over 31, 19,000 pounds; over by the settling up of the Indian Territory, cure an abundance of money to handle these cattle as in former years, and as and over 34, 46,000 pounds; 34-foot cars and over 31, 15,500 pounds; over 36½-foot here. Taking all these conditions into tlemen rush their cattle to market before they are even in good flesh, when they have an abundance of the best grass and water the state ever knew, with the exception of a few local sections where they have not been blessed with plenty, of rain. We have the fines, prospects for a will strengthen and make more efficient Texas, and our cotton crop is in excellent condition, but of course we can not tell what the cotton will be yet. The northpect for a good corn crop, and with good crops this fall and cheap seed there will be a large demand for feeding cattle, and I can see no reason why we should not have an excellent cattle market the entire year, if our cattle are properly pre-pared for market. I therefore suggest for the cattle interests of Texas and the Indian Territory to get your cattle fat before putting them on the market, and the results are bound to be satisfactory.

THE TRUST BUSTERS

bound to be very unsatisfactory

It is doubtful if the "beef trust" is to render the department greatly alarmed over the proposed Ar-

that they are going to form a company and other cattle from below the quar- shipped across the border, country and \$1 to a \$100 and they would keep it down to that figure until the importers were ready to quit business unless they have unlimited capital. The feeders and western ranchmen would suffer and no permanent good would result. dipped. -Texas Stockman and Farmer.

CROSSED WITH BUFFALO

Charles Goodnight says: "This year I have several head of calves only one-eighth blood and will give them every chance to take blackleg in order to test them, although I think they are immune, I have been trying for several years to establish a race of cattle from the buffalo. So far I have only partially succeeded. When this is done it will be the greatest thing for the cattle industry of John K. Rosson of Campbell Brothers America. They have some characteris tics that are very valuable to this inmost probably immune from disease; second, they never eat loco; third, they never lie with their backs down hill, tle; fourth, they do not go into bog holes fifth, they have the greatest lungs in

FEW MONTANA CALVES

Round-ups of cattle on the ranges in the northern and eastern parts of the state which have been going on for about three weeks have revealed a shortage in the calf crop which is taken as an indication of heavy cattle losses during the past winter and spring.

So stated M. E. Milner, one of the leading stockmen of Montana, who was in the city last week from his Valley county cattle ranches on a brief business visit. says the Great Falls Leader.

"There certainly were some heavy losses to cattlemen during the past season and the losses were not made so evi dent as they have been in the past few weeks of the spring round-up, which has failed to bring in nearly as many calves as were looked for. We started our round-up in Valley county about the 25th of May and the same has been progressing about six weeks.

"The past winter was very hard or losses as much have been sustained. The calf crop is even smaller than that of last spring, which may be taken as indicative of very heavy losses.

"However, these losse will be offset to a certain extent by the present condition of the stock market and the indications for good prices on range cattle during the season. The stockmen are jubilant over the prices, as they certainly were given the worst of it on last year's

"Although the range condition in Valley county are still very good, there seems to be a considerable lack of moisture in other parts of the state. The grass is looking very good, but we have joved the amount of rains needed for this month, which is supposed to be the rainy season, and in many parts the grass is being cured before it is nearly ma-

BENEFIT TO CATTLEMEN

"The new order of the federal gov-ernment permitting the cattle below the quarantine line in Texas to te dip-ped and shipped north will save thou- of Agrarian party of its own, says the losses of their owners. sands of dollars to the Texas cattle-Down east consum- men,' said F. E. Beckwith of Colorado a line of thought recently suggested in stricken in the cow country of northern

western packers. Cattle on the hoof are. of course, much cheaper there than in this country, prices ranging from \$2.75 regulations were established many to \$3, and it is claimed that even after paying the import dury of 2 cents per pound that there will still be a good margin. The end of such an undertaking the number of the course, much cheaper there than in is the first time since the quarantine to be purchased from the live stock to be purchased from the live stock politicians at an enhanced figure there-the breaks of the mountain ranges and the breaks of ent time cattle are being dipped pre- nually. paratory to shipping north. Mr. Beck-with himself brought in yesterday three car loads of stockers that came from below the line which had been

"This dipping effectually kills all lice and ticks on the animal," continperts. The animal is passed through chute and is examined all over by these men, one on each side. The hair animal is felt over before it is permitted to be sent out. This is a big thing to the Texas stockmen below uld be moved north. This open seathroughout the northern states there is not more than 50 per cent of the number other animals." and, sixth, they eat than to shut off again. Now when proposition of the number other animals." ship these cattle north all the year vantage to the stockmen and will be a wonderful help to them financially." were:

REAL BUFFALO GRASS

When western men talk they frequently use names of things that are not at all understood by others. There mon to Oklamoha, northern Texas, July Western Kansas, etc., whose names Aug. are all unknown, as meaning any par-ticular thing, to the farmers of the more eastern states. One of these grasses is buffalo grass, one of the Dec.

Buffalo grass is a low, fine leaf, peristently creeping, perennial, similar in its habit of growth to Bermuda grass. It is found in nearly all of the western states, and is one of our most valuable native grasses.

them in quantities. As the grass is always percede a presidential camfore the Interstate Commerce commission, but it is very evident from the sion, but it is very evident from the sion of the sion o and sowing the bits in furrows, it is not difficult to get a good stand. Once established it is easily retain-

CANADA'S CATTLE DUTY.

which will ship fresh meat from Argentine and sell it for less than the big received on the Kansas City market,

The and other purposes. These will have been an appearance so that the meadow land are parched and the grass all burned off and trodden down by the cattle, so that it western packers. Cattle on the hoof are, and sold on the native division. This and other purposes. These will have is useless.

margin. The end of such an undertaking crude Beaumont oil, and found that and cheaper than canadian stock. The river at the base of the footnills, and found that is not hard to predict. Should the comit was a success so far as killing all encouragement to this end is lent by when the cattle reach it quench their and that in many instances the rates when the cattle reach it quench their and that in many instances the rates are really higher than they should be sufficient reason for packers' tary board of Texas erected dipping pastures across the border and now of nutriment. breaking the market on live stock in this vats at Fort Worth, where at the pres- graze about 200,000 beeves there an-

RETURN STOCK PASSES

Passenger men are still howling about live stock return passes, makng the claim that they are being subjected to ill usage. A committee of executive officers of western roads has ued Mr. Beckwith. "And it goes still been appointed to consider the question farther and loosens up all the scales of confining the use of these tickets arther and looseless that may be on to bona fide stockmen. It is underthe animals, and completely removates stood that railroad traffic men are a the animals, and completely the state are dipped they are placed under a shed and kept from the sun for three days, so that the oil may soak in. Then they tions will be taken is not known, but sections to be much improved, as a conthere is a proposal to adopt a descrip-tive photographic form of ticket.—Chi-which have caused the lakes in the plains there is a proposal to adopt a descrip-

MEXICAN CATTLE IMPORTED

The importations of cattle from Mexthe line, who heretofore were compelled to hold back their cattle until what is known as the open season arrived, which is October 1, before they Of the imports for cattle for April, son lasted four months when they had sixty-five were 3-year-old steers, fifty- and 2-year-olds to come into sight after the round-ups; these occurred late this one 2-year-olds, twenty-three year-

This will be of untold ad- heifers and six yearling heifers. Imports of Mexican cattle by months Jan. .. 1,241 4,765 3,353 6,555 Feb. .. 697 3,321 8,441 11,769 6,671 .. 242 3,911 19,615 25,160 17,837

> 4,467 8,868 8,392 9,381 pastures. Many small bunches now in T't'1. 2,999 33,254 63,560 99,865 74,863 in sight will find market this year in

NEW MARKET OPENING nest and while to appearance, America Liberally mixed with curly mesquite and needle grass, the combination makes an ideal pasture. It is not one of the richest fat-producing grasses, but being a native particularly adapted to our western conditions of climate and soil, and affording abundant pasturage, it is one of our most valuations. And the demand, and this war, reach an agreement to advance them, be dipped that are given to those unsured to the combination of the richest fat-producing grasses, but being a native particularly adapted to our western conditions of climate and soil, and affording abundant pasturage, it is one of our most valuations. And the event, yet her real attinude is similar to that of the old country and the producing grasses, but be promised the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement at Fort Worth for dipping. The announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before the announcement by prominent regilized men in their testimony before announcement by prominent at Fort Worth for dispination and the announcement by prominent and the announcement to the announcement by prominent and the announcement the announcement by prominent announcement by prominent announcement by prominent announcement by prominent announceme deplores the event, yet her real atti-

CATTLEMEN ARE DESPERATE

National Provisioner in following out People are said to be almost panic Some of the traffic men testify

it is said, and it is estimated that unless a rain comes soon to break the drouth springs and natural water courses .- El Paso Herald.

TEXAS PANHANDLE CATTLE W. P. Anderson of the Pecos Valley from the Pecos country and the Pan-handle and reports conditions in those to fill up and the grass to grow, says the Drovers' Telegram. Cattle are thriving wonderfully in commercial packages; that is, yearling and 2-year-old steers; in the to for the month of May amounted to hands of pasture men it is not so large as ment that there will be 100,000 yearlings lings, thirty-seven cows, fifty-seven spring. The decrease in the available slaughter at the great markets is a calves, two stags, eight 2-year-old cattle, it is stated by Mr. Anderson, is new thing, made possible by the order the result of the abrogation of the Texas land leases, and the dry fall and the con- ing to dipping. It is a problem that spicuous absence of the steer speculators the railroads have not had to deal with spicuous absence of the steer spectrum. They will have to take it up and act1900. last fall and the generally improved credit
1,900 of the small land owner on account of
1,075 the enhancement in the value of his lands.

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basis with the shipping of cattle to 113 6,103 1,075 the enhancement in the value of his lands.
755 6,501 2,818 Sundry other conditions are responsible Sundry other conditions are responsible market. This is a matter that is not for this state of affairs, according to Mr. Anderson, but the foregoing are the priare many kinds of native grasses com- June 4,561 3,126 15,045 18,133 mary causes of failure to separate the 231 -245 2,866 4,038 commercial cattle from the stock cattle do not give relief, however, the State 201 2,069 2,05 4,1,423 last fall. Instead, all of the commercial Railway commission might make a

sight and many more that will yet come

western Kansas, and later on in Illinois,

good to go to the northwest, thinks Mr.

pasturage, it is one of our most valua-ble species.

It is one of our most valua-while it may be a little rough on the and had been trying for some time, loaded for sale on the market. It will ble species.

Buffalo grass is not in any sense a hay grass. It forms a beautiful close interwoven turf, with lateral creeping stocks which bear an abundance of leaves, but it never grows high enough to be cut for hay. It can be readily to be cut for hay. It can be readily grown from seed, but owing to the manner in which the seeds are produced, it is impracticable to gather the min quantities. As the grass is testimony that but for the suit brought

by the Texas Cattle Raisers' association early in the year, there would ed, because it will survive almost any nora, indicate that there is a desperate degree of dry weather, trampling and state of affairs in the range country railroads seem to feel confident that other ill uses. It is deservedly one of there on account of the lack of rains. It they will be able to prove to the comthe favorite grasses of the great west, is said that hundreds of cattle have died mission that the rates they are chargof thirst and starvation and that there ing for transporting live stock instead seems to be no alleviation in sight for of being too high are really too low, The Canadian northwest has a sort the suffering of the poor beasts or the but it is very doubtful if their arguments will hold water when analyzed. ers are getting so aroused over the high price of meat that a number of capitalists have gotten together and announced over the street in the cow country of incident they do not care for the business at the control and central eastern Sonora over the great present rates and only take it because it comes to them; but in the next breath died there. A band played Spanish airs they gotten together and announced central eastern Sonora over the great present rates and only take it because it comes to them; but in the next breath died there. A band played Spanish airs they admit having solicitors out after while the flowers were being distributed.

One pur- an appearance so that the meadow lands this business and all are afraid to advance rates without agreement,

There is hardly a cattle owner in So-sion is making a thorough investiga-nora who has not suffered more or less, tion and is securing evidence from the railroads of the greatest value, evidence that the railroads have heretothe losses will be enormous. The Yaqui fore claimed that it was impossible to river is said to be more than two feet obtain. While the time of the hearing ower than ever before and all the small in Denver has not yet been fixed, it is streams are dried up, as well as the believed that it will be held some time

It is a safe proposition that as long as the cattlemen are organized and are looking after their own business there is little chance of the railreads attempting to advance rates at present.

THE QUARANTINE TRADE

The Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter commenting on the sale and dipping of 400 steers for shipment to North Dakota by Reynolds Bros., says: the starting of a business that is destined to grow to millions of dollars yearly. Texas cattle can go north at any season of the year, and northern feeders are in need of them. The railroads and the cattlemen will have to get together on suitable rates for dipped cattle. The shipping of quarantine cattle north for any other purpose than that of selling for immediate The decrease in the available slaughter at the great markets is a of the bureau of animal industry relatwithin the jurisdiction of the State Railroad commission, as such shipments are interstate. If the railroads 201 2,069 2,05 4,1,423 and a state were allowed to mingle with the 1,845 3,908 2,679 4,817 stock cattle during the winter. This was 1,609 10.041 10.183 4,973 the case even in the dividend-paying the charge to this city plus the charge to northern points will be no more than the through rate.

"The live stock agent of one of the railroads whose office is located in Indiana and Ohio. These cattle are too Fort Worth said to a representative of the Reporter: "There won't be any trouble about getting a through rate on cattle destined north and unloaded tination for sale or to go on pasture."

> Booker T Washington's boy-Booker. Jr.—seems to be getting along all right at Dr. Benner's school, Wellesley, Mass. He's catcher on the nine and forward on the basketball team, is getting up a debating society, and expects to be thumping pretty soon in the school drum corps. Besides, he's doing well in his studies.

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Sheep Department

while on pasture should shrink so or

dressing. If the pastures do not fur-

SHEEP BENEFIT PASTURES

SHEEP BETTER THAN CATTLE

It requires about the same amount of feed to produce a pound of flesh on a steer as on a sheep. The investigators show that to be as a rule. But sheep will thrive on weeds and grass that cattle will not touch, and when that cattle will not touch, and when the same amount of gain come out of thrift. There is no better way to stave off disease than by thrift. There is no better way to stave off the purchase have already been shipped from Glasgow and are now en route to Boston. These sales, although very large, do not compose all of the clips of these growers, but only the wool from their sheep in Valley county.

Somewhere within a dream. that cattle will not touch, and when first object of the intelligent flock-the fact is remembered that sheep pro-master. Not only is the amount of

Fat lambs find ready sale at good and lastly, aftention by the shepherd. prices, and choice lambs are generally one would think these to be self-eviscance at high prices. If lambs are kept till they grow a fleece, the price would need to be called to them. Yet in the matter of food we know that it wool left the backs of the sheep. of course, sheep will not fatten on of our farms to allow the sheep to go weeds or brush or thrive in cold, wet care for themselves in the summer, lots upon neglect. But they will show even when the drouth has dried up

Sheep return more fertility to the soil than any other animal. The cattle- to occur in late summer and early fall men on big western farms are begin- than at any other time. The shepherd ning to find that out, and many of the them, particularly in Texas, have sold lack of thrift, as the wool is increasing their cattle and gone into the sheep slowly on the backs and sides of the business. These same men were shoot-ing up the sheepmen on the ranges only a few years ago at that.

nly a few years ago at that.

Is a tendency for the wool to grow Sheep are the friends of the small long on account of the approaching farmer and the farmer who has none cold weather, this being a provision of too much money and cannot afford to nature to protect the sheep against the go into the cattle business. Our peo- cold of the coming winter. A flook ple are learning to like mutton be-cause our farmers are learning how to grow and fatten it, and the demand either the weight of wool or of carcass will increase rapidly. There is no he expected. His greatest disappoint-doubt that sheep can be raised with ment will come when the carcasses are profit on any farm where cattle and weighed, and he will fail to understand hogs can be made to pay.-Indianapolis why sheep that seemed to be all right

THRIFT IN SHEEP

In the raising of sheep sight must the flock thrifty, it will pay well to at no time be lost of the necessity for watch the decadence of the feed in the keeping them thrifty. Some human pasture and supplement it by feed givbeings may go without their breakfast en at the barns. and get along on half ration, but this rule must not be applied to the sheep. The thrifty sheep is a healthy sheep, and one that can and will resist disease because it is thrifty. Thrift means that there can be an inin productiveness and growth because the internal organs are working well. Both quantity and

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eted upon the market this year. Sev- Your dainty little fingertips, ral of the large wool growers of this ity have already disposed of their You beckon to me through the gloom lips, some of them before they were heared, and of these J. B. Long & Co.

And sitting in this lonely room, and A. W. Kingsbury have received 17 cents for their Valley county clips.

These clips were sold to A. W. El-liott, buyer for the Boston firm of the fact is remembered that sheep produce a clip of wool every year in addition to mutton the balance is in favor of sheep.

According to these prices, which are about a half a cent higher than those of last year on the same clips, it is fair to claim that the prices to be paid and nights as they did then;

According to these prices, which are about a half a cent higher than those of last year on the same clips, it is fair to claim that the prices to be paid and nights as they did then; It is often said that it does not pay to raise sheep on high priced land. If that is true it does not pay to raise the sheep will eat and digest; second, that is true it does not pay to raise the sheep will eat and digest; second, cattle or hogs on the same land. It costs no more, pound for pound, for it; third, good shelter, which means a shelter not too close nor too open; a shelter not too close nor too open; The commendation hetween the highest paid for a number of years.

The claim that the prices to be paid on the Great Falls market after its opening will range from one-half to 1 cent higher than those of last year. Which prices were the highest paid for a number of years.

The commendation of the Great Falls market after its opening will range from one-half to 1 cent higher than those of last year. Which prices were the highest paid for a number of years.

The competition between the buyers seems more lively this year than tast, THE GIRL WHO MAKES HER OWN

OLD MEXICO SHEEP less.

Sheep can be fattened in less time than cattle. It is generally found that the cattle it was a long distance to any water than cattle. It is generally found that the cattle it was a long distance to any water state of Chihuahua will more than like-

> Governor Terrazas. and the first two or possibly three cargoes will be 80-pound sheep and tresses. after that 90-pound ones will be necthe rains commence.-El Paso Herald.

The auction of the spring clip by the Wool Growers' association of Yuba and Sutter counties, California, was held at Marysville on May 10. A total of 117, 579 pounds was disposed of at prices ranging from 15 to 17 3-4 cents.

a shopping expedition to crowded department stores to invest the difference between a fashionable dressmaker's production and the pretty, attractive frock built by her own industrious fingers. We are convinced that the addition

of five or six head of sheep for each cow will tend to increase the product-

that can be profitably kept upon a given area will depend upon the nature obtained from a single spring shear. Nothing appeals to the artistic sense of mortal men with the force cality, the climatic conditions, and so clippings is not greater than the one in which the fibers of the fleece are the immaculate from the top of her We will not attempt to lay down longer." This is by John A. Craig of lace-crowned head to the tip of her

but we are firmly of the opinion that the Wisconsin experimental station how serve to remind him of drifted but we are firmly of the opinion that some sheep could be profitably kept show that the period of gestation averaged 146 days, and the full range upon nearly all farms in the state.

Was 144 to 150 days.

clearing up the stubble fields for har- of mutton breeds is twins. vest and the odd corners on the farm. And, moreover, they will yield a hand-shearing. Rambouillets were shorn the self-dressed girl should be a few some profit on the investment, as well The best ram's fleece was taken from the self-dressed girl should be a few some profit on the investment, as well as the self-dressed girl should be a few some profit on the investment, as well as the self-dressed girl should be a few some profit on the investment, as well as the self-dressed girl should be a few some profit on the investment. as providing the most wholesome kind of fresh meat for the farmer's family whenever it is desired.

A mistake often made by former as the providing the most wholesome kind a sheep bred by F. E. Eager of Howell. ble for morning wear, and blues and with a staple 3% inches in length, and pinks should come in for a goodly one, two and three-year-olds, in A mistake often made by farmers he weighed 230 pounds. The ewe with share of her indulgence in the course who start in with a small flock of the best fleece was bred and exhibited of their materialization, for they are sheep to act as scavengers is to buy anything that anyone may choose to anything that anyone may choose to call a sheep, has a little wool on its inches; weight of carcass 142 pounds, avoiding the laundry bag when white must yield.

The ewe with share of her indulgence in the course muned, natives, good. COATES, Abilene, Texas, anything that anyone may choose to call a sheep, has a little wool on its inches; weight of carcass 142 pounds, avoiding the laundry bag when white must yield. back and will eat weeds, and then to treat them as meanly as their appearstapled fleece being three inches in Nothing excels a cool shirt walst

Fort Worth, Texas.

Pure bred Hereford cattle—Stock for

This does not length. right, and they will do the handsome

keep during the summer by destroying cents per pound. 000 pounds, brought 141/2 cents per tinction with them. Nothing bespeaks quired and pure breeds cannot be ob- pound at home, the highest price that a woman's personality as quickly as tained at satisfactory prices, good has been paid for Central Wyoming does the speck of lace in her hand

grade ewes will do, but nothing but wool this season. On good sound corn and clover hay, spoiled in effect when accompanied by registered rams of high individual Such a flock of sheep of approprice creased 52-pound lambs to 85 pounds, a disreputable handkerchief. J. A. Larson of Everest, Kansas, inate size will in a few years extermi- between Jan. 10 and May 18, a period nate the weeds and greatly improve of 129 days.

MARGUERITE

This is the little gift that found,

Addressed in childlish hand,

That take me back to those far years

Rocked In his arms and mine;

Where round the windows curtained

And oozing full of childish hope,

That I might understand.

Fall on the tinted blooms,

Now lost in dead perfumes.

There crept the ivy vine,

Oh, little girl with eyes of blue,

The snow where roses fold;

Dear little heart and true;

There is no day but that its dawn,

Brings with it sense of pain

But you remember still I know,

Remember her who loved you so,

In that quaint ivied home.

The gifts of years ahead;

echo of your laughter floats, Amongst the nodding flowers;

. And trilled through summer hour

The love-call from your crimson lips, Breaks to me while I sleep;

never see or care to know,

I live with you instead.

Is taken up by feathered throats,

But turning backward as I go.

And grief to know that you are gone, From out my life's long lane.

Though far your footsteps roam:

But, Ah, no matter where you are, My life is full of you.

And hair of burnished gold;

With saucy dimples peeping through

You from my side have wandered fa

When you were just a tiny mite,

do, and as I look my tears.

Its way to me from you.

Shut in a dainty envelope,

Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

Coax me to wait and

It seems as if you died

When low the purple shadows fall

The world may take the rest; crave no more of life than this-Your head upon my breast.
—VERNIE LAWSON

CLOTHES

The girl with the modest income or allowance should early learn to be her own dressmaker. The expenditure for material pales to insignificance beside the tremendous outlay up in the sales pens favorably with the pasture so that it is a most diffi-steers or cows if they are given the cult task for these animals to get in Chihuahua, Mexico, this week on inate this costly feature of dress and in Chihuahua, Mexico, this week on inate this costly feature of dress and in Chihuahua, Mexico, this week on inate this costly feature of dress and in Chihuahua, Mexico, this week on inate this costly feature of dress and in the costly feature of dress and dr same feed and the same care, or even enough to eat to appease their hun-business. Colonel Hunt is now on one any girl with a moderate amount of

the steer is not finished in 100 days, supply, and the sheep would, of course, but must be topped off with about two become very thirsty before taking is for furnishing about 160,000 head weeks' extra feeding. The sheep can be ready and prime for market in be little profit either in mutton or the little profit either in mutton or th The plan is to ship twenty-four car- a season of wash fabrics and for a goes, one each month, each cargo to trifling amount one is able to purchase consist of 6,600 head of sheep, to Cape nobby dress goods, and a little pa-Colony. The first cargo, at least, will tience will culminate in an exceedingly be shipped from the states, probably New Mexico. Colonel Hunt expects to get a large number or the sheep necessary to supply the order from Chihuahua, probably from the herds of from waist patterns and with a little embroidering they can be developed The deal has been finally closed, into fetching stocks and bows for soft

Old gowns can be renovated and essary to find the contract. There will with a touch of fresh trimming made worth. CHADWICK & be no trouble in getting the latter after to rival the newer ones. The old silk Johnson County, Texas. skirt may be easily transformed from a frayed, out-of-date garment, into a WE have some good farm and ranch This country has not yet got down pretty and serviceable petticoat, and to sheep raising as a business, and has only struck the high places. In twenty years from now the United States will smart becoming waist for damp or nish enough feed at all times to keep be the owner of one hundred million cloudy weather when the owner makes a shopping expedition to crowde! de-

A sheep raiser in Australia, after But the girl with the limited capital cow will tend to increase the productiveness of a very woody pasture, nearly, if not quite, to the extent of the
amount consumed by the sheep. After
a few years when the weeds have been
a few years when the weeds have been
and that he had sold 14,000 fat
years, and that he had sold 14,000 fat
years, and that he had sold 14,000 fat
nance or she will find herself flounder exterminated, the relative number of wethers at 84 cents per head. It will nance or she will find herself flounder gallon. The M. I. Tucker "cows may be increased, but of course appear from this that they have trough per proportion of sunshine and Remedy" Company, Waco, Texas. the proportion of cows to sheep, as bles of their own in Australia.

well as the total amount of stock "Where lambs are shorn in the fall tiful and the idol of a pretty woman's any hard and fast rule as to how many sheep should be kept upon any farm, Wisconsin.

The breeding records of 514 ewes at beneath endless flounces that sometiny white-slippered foot peeping from

They will not only serve to keep the pasture free from weeds but they will also prove excellent scavengers for experts say that the normal increase tion of this satisfaction to be the more able to revel in its fullness the remain-At a South Boston, Mich., sheep ing portion. Among the costumes of

suit, made up of blue lawn or linen, sale, both sexes. Cattle at Rhome pay. Good blood, individual merit and It is stated that the Nevada spring with white trimming for neatness and ranch, twenty-five miles north of Fort good care are as necessary for profitable sheep raising as with any other kind of stock.

Buy a few good, pure bred, register
Buy a few good, pu ed sheep of any one of half a dozen home price delivered at the railroad the standard breeds, treat them stations.

make one's own handkerchiefs when they can be obtained for such a trithey can be obtained for such a tri- Patrolman 3d, 133914. Lord Wilton At Rawlins, Wyo., in May, 1,500,000 fling amount, yet if there is nothing of Grove 3d, Garfield, Anxiety, Sir Rich-They will earn their pounds of wool sold from 12 to 14 more import to be done spare moments and 2d, and Success Strains, both sex-The wool clip of B. B. Brooks of Casweeds, but they must have good care The wool clip of B. B. Brooks of Cas- and feed during the winter. When a per, Wyo., weighing in excess of 100.

> A woman is judged by this article of raiment because of its very minute

> or cambric into a natty handkerchief.

I know one woman who supplies her-

self with a box of five-cent handker-

chiefs and edges them herself and em-

broiders her monogram in the corner

pennies, "Go thou straightway and do

likewise, also supplying thyself with

thimbles, needles and a stock of pa-

tience and be dressmaker to thyself."

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tablespoonfuls of butter; add two ta-

blespoonfuls of sugar; beat the whites

of two eggs; add the unbeaten yolks

to the butter and sugar and one cup of

milk, half a level teaspoonful of salt,

two cupfuls of sifted flour and four

level teaspoonfuls of baking powder:

beat well, and add the eggs; fill

greased muffin pans two-thirds full

and bake twenty minutes in a quick

Cracks in a cooking stoye can be

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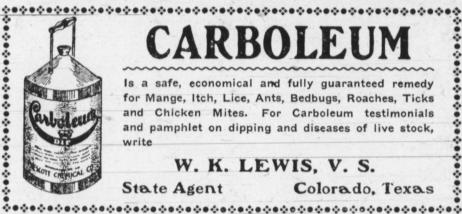
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