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# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

### IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader. Mr. Nelson of Temple has purchased 1,200 acres of the Hughes ranch, locat-

### IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter. Arthur Swan leaves today with a THE PECOS COUNTRY. shipment of horses for his Chicago ranch, 30 miles north of Big Springs.

Isaac Brown shipped a car of fat cattle to market Tuesday. They were in fine condition, and if grass fed, as they seem to be, have been in a fine

S. M. Wheat was in from his farm six miles cost of Merkel. Mr. Wheat reports, Mulberry having been up to near the top of the banks from Monplace, but it was rather spotted be-tween that place and Abilene.

## IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rattler. J. W. Newton has sold his seven-section ranch to T. J. Wooldidge for \$2,500 and will move to Del Rio in a few days. Mrs. S. B. Brambella has sold her three flocks of sheep as follows: : To. J. M. Benskin, one flock; to Charles Schreiner, one flock; to Major Anderson, one flock, and has leased her pasture to J. M. Ben-

Guyton & Thomas bought twenty-two head of horses as follows: Seven head of Joe Wood, four head of — Smith. three head of Dick Stewart; one of Tom Smart, seven head at the Newton ranch.

## IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona Texan Uncle Boaz and Fleet Coates came in from the ranch last Saturday. They say City. their range is in better shape now than it has been in years.

W. A. Williams, one of the substantial stockmen of the Hinde country, was in see us last Saturday. He says his Midland Reporter. section of country is in fine shape. Crockett county is in fine shape again after a severe drouth. The grass is fine and the stock are sleek and fat. Things

and the stock are sleek and fat. Things always come out on top in West Texas always come out on top in West Texas if we just wait long enough. After all, this is the best country on earth. We have the most delightful climate, some of the best people and the easiest place to make a living under the sun.

Were about forty cars.

W. L. Underwood has only forty head of cattle in Childress county, taking of cattle in Childress county, taking of cattle in Childress county, taking out the last herd Wednesday, which of town, says his cattle are living on mesquite leaves, water and exercise. Of XIT cattle. Mr. Mims expresses the Cochran.

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Saturday and made us a pleasant call. He is fixing to go east again with a bunch down east are the busiest set of folks he ever saw. The men, women and children all work in the fields, and the only fellow he run across down there that didn't have anything to do was hauling rock from one hill and putting them on

home from an extended trip out to the Marfa county. They say that it hasn't rained there any for a year, but that a Marfa one day recently, and that the little aroya that runs by town came down on a boom and washed out 2,000 feet of the railroad and all the Mexican jacals.

## Colorado Clipper.

R. H. Crump says he will soon compelled to move his cattle if he don't get some rain during the next few days. tle to the plains in search of grass. The supply on his range being exhausted. M. Dorn moved a small bunch of cattle from his place in the Union community to John McCreless' pasture, northwest of town, for pasturage. M.

fresh range Tuesday.

The range situation in this Immediate vicinity is becoming rather serious, more so than at any time during this year. The showers of rain that have fallen in this country nave been insufficient to keep the range off to the earth and now there is nothing for them to eat. Quite a number of our stock farmers are looking out for places to move their cattle to and some have already moved out. If the necessary precipitation does not come soon there is little telling just what will be the real outcome.

### IN BAYLOR COUNTY Seymour Banner.

man, passed through the city the early part of the week, on his return from Alpine Times. rangementsc to pasture part of his cat-

B. M. and N .W. West of Terry county were here this week and loaded out with They report a big rain in Terry last Friday was a week ago, and that grass is now looking fine. Ernest Lockhart returned last Friday

W. D. Flenn of Tahoka, Lynn county. was here Wednesday and loaded out with supplies from the Mercantile Company. IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY. Mr. Flenn is in the hotel business at Hereford Brand. Tahoka. He reports rain in Lynn county rather spotted, and grass is good only in sections of the country.

The following parties have sold about ford. three hundred steer yearlings to a Kan-sas man: George Conroe, G. R. Brum-Hereford this week with 1,000 head of

the portion of the county visited by him general over most of the county. in very good shape and the stockmen

Pecos Times.

day's rain About an inch fell at his led the Texas and Pacific for the west the drouth was broken. | late Friday night. W. place, but it was rather spotted be- and Mr. Popham stopped to go out to J. W. Cox of Hale Center was in rain in the Panhandle? the ranch and superintend the moving defend Saturday, the guest of his of another herd of some 1,500 or 1,600 brother, J. A. Cox, who has been in IN NOLAN COUNTY. head of steers and speyed heifers to feeble health for several weeks. Mr. Sweewater Reporter.

Wilson & Popham hold them until they are four years old. The outfit started back to the ranch this afternoon after another herd to send to the same place only about half being brought in Dickerson, all of Lubbock, were in Dickerson, all of Lubbock, were in Dickerson, all of Lubbock, were in The following shipments of live stock.

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### IN SAN SABA COUNTY

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where he has procured grass for them. Irvin & Barron passed through this week with a herd of cattle, which they week with a herd of cattle, which they Richard Walsh, the popular manager of Richard Walsh, the popular manager of the back from a trip to

just where to find grass.

## Barstow Journal.

being the hardest rain for the time it fell stock, \$20. that we have yet had. Jones Black, who returned the fore part

Alpine Times.

C. M. Hobbs, who was in Alpine recently, made P. H. Pruett an offer of \$15 per head of his black muley steer yearlings, and they were in poor condition, too. This

We yearlings and two-year-olds for sale:

also that Jeff Justice of Garza county man of Lubbock, was in Heref ! this city of Amarillo and the country sur- morning from Childress, whence he Hereford bulls, delivery made at Cole- will be greatly benefited. Jupiter Plu-

Messrs. Wilson and Popham, proprietors of the U ranch, came down from absorb water, for we have had from Amarillo last night. Mr. Wilson board-one to two good rains each week since other heavy rain is falling, commencing the damage. If the ground is not now have been general and far reaching.

Just as we go to press (Saturday) another heavy rain is falling, commencing to the reaching.

twos steers, and shipped them out to that the country adjacent to Hale Cen-were in good shape and will be shipped White Deer in the Panhandle, where ter had not received the copious rains to market from Colorado today.

San Saba News.
F. F. Edwards bought from W. now have them in the Leverett pasture.

sition with W. T. Campbell and M. W. to grass.

Deavenport to look after their cattle to grass.

Polk Bros. of Roby have bought about 200 head of stock cattle from passed through fown Tuesday. He and his cowboys were driving a large herd

his ranch about fifty miles a little north of west from here. He says the range around him looks pretty good, but there are some sections of that county still awful dry and cattle are yet dying. There has been but little rain on the JAL ranch and the H is leave the line of the life. Which there is the line heifers from the Pitchfork ranch, in King county. The stuff will be driven to Shamrock, on the Rock Island, and shipped to near Garden City, Kan. Barron & Irvin are making arrangements to move 800 head of cattle from their ranches on Cottonwood and Clear rain set in about 9 o'clock and containing the life. Wednesday night. The western counties, He says they western counties where range conditions the Lit. The carth was rain on the JAL ranch and the H is have had plenty of rain, that grass is still dry. On these ranges there have been light showers, barely sufficient to ple, he says, are wearing smiles like a start the grass, and what little grass wave on a mill pond.

### IN FISHER COUNTY Ruby Banner.

Jim Green returned Tuesday from a trip to Dickens county. He reports it rather ranch from his King county ranch. Mr.

small bunch of cattle for Scurry county, heavy rains were needed to make good Barton & Jackson Willingham of Hobbs were in town Tuesday. They sold the N. J. Aaron of Hobbs was in town England.

Wednesday, Mr. Aaron is in the same E. C. Maulfair sold sixty-one 3-year-boat with a good many more of us. He old steers to Gathing & Van Eaton at p. has to move his cattle and don't know t.

## IN WARD COUNTY

ever has as yet fallen on his range. He Realty Company. has lost quite a number of cattle, and if Mr. Barrow, a stockman of Stonewall all in that section. the dry weather continues to prevail his losses will run high. He says a good 28

says a Texas man has no business trying probably ship more cattle this season to make cattle deals with the people out than any other Panhandle point. Grass from Kent county, where he went in the interest of E. T. Pruitt. Ernest says hat there is nothing green left in that county and stock is in hard shape.

To make cattle deals with the people of the property of the worst of it. Mr. Irving had 223 head cilities good.

Al Barton, the people of the p there as they are very likely to give him and water are plentiful and shipping fa- hands brought in from the U ranch and out there, but won't try the experiment here this week looking after his cattle. White any more. Sol Owens was here yesterday on his week. any more. return from Matador. He reports a

IN POTTER COUNTY

week hunting a buyer for about 350 rounding was visited by two of the shipped yesterday 1,800 head of cattle man Monday. Lampasas Leader.

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No. B. Lewis sold for F. Beck to Gip and it seems certain that fine country head of stock cattle.

Springs this week 900 two-year-olds which were shipped from Hereford.

Waller Withers returned yesterday in the form to when most needed is a settled fact. The farmers are conhists and ranchmen, who were beginning from the control of the c will take possession at once, and devote his attention to stock farming.

Some of the boys who have been shipfing cattle to market recently have had their balances show up on the wrong side of the ledger, owing to the fact that the cattle were not in the best condition. It does not pay to ship poor assure to market. Indeed it only pays to raise the best.

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L. G. Dameron came up Saturday to feel the effects of insufficient moisplent to market to market recently have had spent ture which has prevalled in this section to feel the effects of insufficient moisplent to feel the effect of insufficient moisplent to feel the effect of insufficient moisplent to feel the effect of general over most of the county.

The firm of Murchison & Thompson this week leased the 6½ section ranch belonging to D. F. Ellis and will stock it with cattle. They bought sixty year-lit with cattle. They bought sixty year-like the dropping to the county of the sale were private.

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the Panhandie.

The U outfit came in Monday morning with over 1,600 head of ones and with a Brand representative, stated old steers at fancy prices. The steers Tex Polk of Roby sold to Polk Bros.

M. C. Cummins, H. D. Beal and W. K.

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Midland Reporter.

Commissioner J. H. Van Ham was up from his ranch the middle of the week. He reports another good shower south a few days ago.

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> western counties where range condiduring the night. The earth was steak has advanced one-half cent and field farming is getting to be a conspicustock cattle this week from his ranch

### yearling steers, belonging to R. B. Mas- ranch. terson, were trailed through Childress on Wednesday. The cattle were being IN LLANO COUNTY,

moved to Mr. Masterson's Gray county Llano Times J. E. Lindsey and Matt Moses sold ranch property has for years been in Masterson says he has pretty fair grass fifty-two head of steer yearlings to charge of Mr. Ralph Church, a popular on the King county ranch, but that Lymyn Hardin.

cattle, which he drove through. Richard Walsh, the popular manager of the JA ranch, is back from a trip to England.

John Ward was in from Oxford last friends of himself and wife, since a son for an advance in pork at this time. The daily supply appears adequate to all nearer in touch with Channing than requirements. Prices for live hogs have E. C. Maulfair sold sixty-one 3-year- posed of some swine interests that he formerly.

Oscar Bogusch last week sold to Her-Mr. Maulfair left Wednesday night for Illinois.

In Hardeman county tax valuations five or eighty head of two-year-old large stream of water rushing down fallen off 25 per cent within the last have been set as follows: One dollar steers. He is delivering this week.

### to \$4 for unimproved lands; \$2 to \$8 for Improved; cattle, \$7 to \$10; registered IN HALL COUNTY. Memphis Herald.

John Burson of Paloduro has bought the T. L. Anderson ranch and cattle near dress, and a royal good fellow, came its source, surprised and mystified the of the week from a trip to his ranch near Silverton. The price was \$7,025 and the up Thursday and arranged for pastur- observer to such degree that an in- observer to such de

2s and 3s on the open market. If not sold he will pasture with Bob Pyron in added new vigor to the splendid grow-only checking up after having reached Vneeler county.

Ing crops now popping in the fields the outskirts of town. Strangest of all round about. There has been an ideal else, not so much as a sprinkle fell in

shipped over the Pecos Valley lines F. Coates about 75 head of stock horses

On Tuesday and Thursday nights the Cyrus Kendall returned home this of san Antonio 15 full and 15 graded than in the territory. Until about two crop.

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Lee Snyder came in Tuesda George Ward was in Wednesday from his ranch, twenty-five miles northeast. Mr. Ward says he has had northeast. Mr. Ward says he has had no rain yet on his range and that there has large scope of country surrounding hail, the latter, however, doing but lithing that is in the same condition.

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## IN CROSBY COUNTY

F. F. Edwards bought from W. J. ranchmen in their county and seemed shape.

Smith thirty-six 2-year-old steers at \$14, to be well pleased with the result of the twive 3s from A. E. McCoy at \$17, sixty yearlings from different parties at \$8.

Tom and Heber Gray returned Monday

Tex Polk was in from his ranch in their county and seemed shape.

Gave the time is rapidly approaching, in downpour descended on a greater party of the Counch country. Growing W. C. Kaiser of Moutain Home one car of the Counch country. Growing W. C. Kaiser of Moutain Home one car of fact it is already in sight, when the crops were just in the receptive mood town, has gathered his cattle and will be cut up into small for a splendid rain, while the range, or of Harper one car of fact it is already in sight, when the crops were just in the receptive mood of fact cattle to San Antonio, W. Bendston will be cut up into small for a splendid rain, while the range, or of Harper one car of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was because of fact it is already in sight, when the country was already The time is ra Tom and Heber Gray returned Monday favorable to the cattle interests in the from their trip to Sonora and Junction City. They bought fourteen head of horses and mules at Junction City and prow heave them in the Leverett resture.

Sentative that, while everything is now move them to Edwards county.

Tex Polk was in from his ranch in Fisher county yesterday. He says the much rain as is need to make a rapid from their trip to Sonora and Junction of the cattle interests in the south plains, they have not yet had as much rain as is need to make a rapid from their trip to Sonora and Junction of the cattle interests in the south plains, they have not yet had as much rain as is need to make a rapid from the rain as is need to make a is badly needed.

Lillard & Pettus have recently the lands of this country have proven

thoroughly soaked, and the fact brings F. M. Long will move 287 head of joy to the stock farmer and the cattle

A herd of 1,800 head of cattle, mostly in Fisher county to the Borden county About July 1 Mr. Joe Frazier, present resident manager of the LIT ranch, which will thereafter be under his charge. This beautiful and extensive packers are taking advantage of natural and efficient cattleman. No better man Judge M. D. Slator and Frank Mose-ley sold to Max Marschall a car load could have been selected than Mr. ways apparent and that the of fat steers, and he shipped them to Fort Worth.

Webster Rouse is on the Austin market this week with fifty head of fat cattle, which he drove through.

Frazier, who adds to long experience a thorough knowledge of the cattle business, and his assumption of the duties of his new position will be hailed with satisfaction by the many localized by the many cattle, which he drove through.

Ways apparent and that the difference packers display no activity in attempting to secure patrons. What one does not sell another will and the price is the same in all cases.

Dealers say that there is no special reanearer in touch with Channing than requirements. Prices for live hogs have

The rains this year have been rethe roadway leading near Mr. Beau-champ's shop, where it spread forth into a respectable sized pond. The ap-"When the price gets so high many Tom Jaycox, the old standby of Chil- strangely, and so unaccountable as to Realty Company.

Mr. Barrow, a stockman of Stonewall county, is here with a herd of 800 1s.

A splendid seasonable rain fell over such quantities of water fell that the Star.

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J. L. Foster of Storling City.

Nolan Brothers of Crockett county ranch, light; not any at Menardville,

dence, the ranch buggy was overturned a flood. and Mr. Collyns thrown out. He was caught in the buggy, however, and was dragged some distance before he could

opened again and a generous, soaking Inspector W. J. McDaniel: O. J. Scheutz aching, in downpour descended on a greater part one car of fat cattle to San Antonio,

H. H. Bush, a cattle buyer from Northeast Wyoming, is here looking over the cattle situation. He has bought nothing to date.

The Z—L boys came in Monday night from a trip to the road with a shipment of cattle. The boys were in fine spirifs, as cowboys usually are.

John Darrah passed through the latter part of last week with 60 head.

The Z—L buyer from dragged some distance before he could extricate himself. Three of his ribs were broken and he was badly bruised to. His injuries are not necessarily serious but are very painful and it will require some time for him to mend. After Mr. Collyns became extricated from the buggy the team ran on and broke the buggy to pieces. The horses were afterwards captured.

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Dr. T. W. Conerly is attending Mr. a load of supplies. Mr. Dupree was

# Little Mavericks

Fresh loins and ribs adin less than two weeks. 14 cents, instead of 13 cents. The price grown in the north and south can be for whole carcasses is being pushed up raised there. It will be only a matter of a few years before the Indian Territory straining point will be reached. Only onefourth cent was added Friday, or an advance equaling that made last week. pound for fresh beef such as cost 81/2 cents a pound two weeks ago. Chuck

now costs 71/2 cents a pound in a whole-Dealers admit that there is some fication for the advance in the price of the best grades of beef because of the usual scarcity of cornfed cattle at this time of the year. Whether or not the conditions in excusing themselves for asking "flood" prices for beef now is an other question. The fact remains, how

Dealers say that there is no spe

markably partial. A few days ago, a down the consumption in a remarkable

pearance of this water, coming ro persons can not afford to eat meat more

arrest, made his escape.

J. B. Irving returned this morning from a month's stay in California, where he has been trying to sell his steers, which he finally disposed of at a sacrifice. He herds headed this way. Clarendon will says a Texas man has no business trying probably ship more cattle this season.

This immediate section of the Pan-day and said everything a cattler from Melcome yesterday and said everything a cattler man and has filled the office of a cattle man and has filled the office of the work of the board devolves.

J. B. Davis was a pleasant caller from Melcome yesterday and said everything a cattle man and has filled the office of the work of the board devolves.

J. B. Davis was a pleasant caller from Melcome yesterday and said everything is green as a wheat field down their block 22, G., H. and S. A.

Lee Snyder sold down their way as they have had the greatest abundance of rain.

Ferguson & McKenzle shipped Wed-him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work. He has made him to give up active work as a cattle man and has filled the office of a cattle man and has filled the office of a cattle work in the new has gone forth to that effect, because a cattle work as a cattle work as a cattle work as a cattle man and has filled the office of a cattle work in the new has gone forth to that effect, because as a wheat field down their shaped as a cattle work as a cat season R. A. Haley and Ed Steuckler tonesday ten cars of fat muttons to Kana very efficient secretary and the board
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sas City and Saint Joe.

Terguson & McKenzie simples well in the board a very efficient secretary and the board south one-half section 90, deep regret at his resignation, though and S. F.

O. W. Bennett—Sections 108, 112 and work. He has handled many difficult and 120, block 22, G., H. and S. A.

years ago the majority of the newcom Kansas City packers again advanced ers were farmers from the more eastern he wholesale price of both beef and and northeast states, but since then

point of farming, as anything that can be will be excellent dwelling houses and opened land wil shoot up in value by herd of good cattle and hogs and diversious figure in that country, which, course, will be the direct means of bringing that country out as nothing else can. It would not surprise me in the least to acre' within a comparatively short time

### after the opening of the country. FARMERS TAKING POSSESSION oma counties have not yet been forwarded to Auditor Baxter, been received to show that the ranchers and cowboys in the Territory are fast ers and small landlords have come. The

rease in the value of cattle of nearly &

million and a half dollars over last year

yet, despite this, an increase on taxable property of nearly \$50,000, "There can be but one explanation to all this," said Mr. Baxter, "and that is that the big ranches are being cut up into farms. Of course, the fall in the market price of cattle is also a prime factor and possibly co-ordinate with the one previously mentioned. The average valuation this year is but \$6.50 a head on cattle 3 years old and over, while last year it was in the neighborhood of \$9 a. Fiend. This decrease, it has been estimated, is in accordance with the de-Oklahoma may congratulate itself, as the in the decrease of range stock and the increase in valuations. The man with the plow has taken the place of the cow-

Will C. Barnes of Dorsey, N. M., has been appointed secretary of the Cattle Some twenty odd surveys of school rathon in E. O. Lochausen's range, came

on the market yesterday. A number of persons from that part of

at its meeting on Saturday expressed south one-half section 90, block 2, G., C.

market, but were not taken because

number of other surveys came on the

rain than we had here.

W. J. Lewis yesterday shipped the Radford yearlings he bought a short time ago, to the plains. There were \$15 around.

The part twos, paying \$10 for year-timer stead is noted the comman of the small farmer and stock raiser, says an less rain fell here recently that has fallen for the past twelve months. The measurement was said to be five inches and was general. It will insure a good from the business or going west, where the past twelve months. The measurement was said to be five inches and was general. It will insure a good from the business or going west, where the past twelve months. time ago, to the plains. There were \$15 around.

V. G. Busk sold to G. W. Stower's larger droves of cattle can be handled contour crop, if worms do not destroy the

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NORTH FORT WORTH, July 1 .- The early market was lightly supplied with only sixteen cars, or about 500 head. One string of thirty-seven cars were reported late and, with these estimated in the total, receipts figured about 1,500. Receipts of steers were light at the

opening of the market, but later arrivals increased the supply some and outside of one load of fairly well finished fed steers the bulk were common to medium half fat grassers. Buyers were riding-around looking at the supply, but there seemed to be no urgent demand and the market ruled slow and draggy with cattle, when they did change hands, selling on a lower basis. One load of steers were good enough to land around \$4.25, but the bulk of sales landed under the \$3

The bulk of offerings of the small run buyers, and selling was just about steady and heifers are selling from \$2.50 to 2.75, ith a few extra fancy quotably higher, but the bulk that have been coming has sold at a range of from \$2 to \$2.25.

The market on bulls was about steady, with good to fat bulls selling at from \$2 and the common light to medium bulls at from \$1.50 to \$2. Supplies of calves were light and the

market steady, with the best of the suu- W. E. Stovall, Waco ..... ply selling at a range of from \$3 to \$3.50, F. D. Hunter, Cuero ..... and common, medium and heavy calves at | W. a range of from \$1 to \$3.

five more cars came in, making total re-peipts about 800. The quality was better E. E. Galt, Mount Vernon ...... foday, but of lighter weight. The market was slow from the start, but sellers held for strong prices and the tops sold for 2½c above the top yesterday of better quality, but lighter weight. The sup- B. B. Crum, Wynnewood ..... ng the market 5c lower, but the general L. B. Hamm, Wills Point pinlon centered on a steady to strong R. K. Williams, Wills Point ......

had comparatively light receipts of cat-le this week, there was fully enough to Chandler & Coupland, Stoneburg... 51 supply all requirements of the trade. Z. Steadham, Ryan, I. T...... otwithstanding light receipts the mar- J. M. White, Addington, I. T...... ket has made no improvement in prices and are still unsatisfactory. The northorn markets have had liberal receipts and from the best information and quotations Roberts & Culp, Copperas Cove .... 23 received by us they are in the same con-ng quality, and the buyers do not want E. E. Galt, Mount Vernon ...... some instances was lower on the best R. K. Williams, Wills Point ...... selling readily, while the medium F. E. Hurley, Custer City, Okla.....

fat classes are still draggy.

F. B. Gallion, Arapahoe and selling readily, while half-fat classes are still draggy.

We quote prices and sales as follows: and \$4.25, same class and quality, 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, at \$3.75 to \$3.90; 900 to 50 pound steers, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Steers STEERS—Receipts of steers were light of medium quality and flesh of the same today, with an assortment of all kinds, weight selling from 50 to 75 cents less On all well finished steers good enough than the above quotations. Light weight to sell around \$3.80 and up trading was half-fed steers from \$2.25 to \$2.50 and active and strong, but on the common,

A VALUABLE

fat cows, \$2.35 to \$2.50, medium \$2.00 28..... fat cows, \$2.35 to \$2.50 to \$1.75. Choice 12..... 700 heifers \$2.25 to \$2.50; medium \$1.50 to 22..... 859 \$1.75. Good heavy bulls \$2.00 to \$2.25, medium \$1.75 to \$2.00, common kinds

Receipts of hogs were more liberal than at \$5.27½ for those averaging 221 pounds. last week, still it was not sufficient to The sales: supply the demand. Our market here is No. Ave. Price. quoted 5 to 10 cents lower than the close 76.... 221 of last week in sympathy with the north- 2.... 250 ern markets, yet we are fully in line with Kansas City and St. Louis and believe your hogs will net more here. Choice 2.... sorted hogs selling at \$5.25, mixed pack- 78.... 203 ers \$5.00 to \$5.10, lights \$4.65 to \$4.85, 14.... 118 pigs \$4.00 to \$4.65, stags and roughs \$3.50 72.... to \$4.25, stockers and feeders \$3.75 to \$4. With the exception of choice well finished and fat cattle the high prices seem to be a thing of the past, at least for awhile. We have advised our customers THU The bulk of offerings of the small run awhile. We have advised our customers awhile was composed of cows, with a liberal sprinkling of heifers. There was not to hold back their thin soft cattle, and should the prices not advance the additional should the prices not advance the additional should the prices of them listlify the tional weight will more than justify the G. H. Parker, Groesbeeck..... with the trade yesterday. Good fat cows holding of them. Before shipping if you H. C. Gant, Groesbeeck ............. will write or wire us we will gladly quote you the market.

Thanking you for past favors, we are, WAY-WARE-SPRECHER COMMISSION COMPANY, C. L. WARE, Manager.

### WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

E. F. Dawson, Benavides ..... Receipts of hogs showed a slight intrease today. Only half of the run was in when trading opened, but by 9 o'clock

E. F. Dawson, Benavides

J. B. Maker, Karnes City....

O. Love, Marietta, I. T.

T. F. Allen, Decatur R. J. Carroll, Brady .....

William Jones, Dublin ..... HOGS

Receipts have consisted largely -Dupree, Stonewall ..... We believe that our market in J. E. Davis, Milford .....

SHEEP

2.75, owing to quality. Choice smooth thin steers, buyers were bidding lowe

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### 1..... 880 19..... 755 \$2.25 2.50 1.249 19..... 755 24.....1,038 4.35 2.75 10..... 713 100,.... 994. ....1,186 3.35 2.35 4.35 26....1,060 2...1,084 3.50 12.... 758 2.35 BULLS—Bulls were steady, with few in nd selling largely around \$2. One sale of eight oxen, averaging 1,085 pounds, at No. CALVES-Calves were fairly liberal and selling ruled about in the same notches 38.... 111 4.00 as yesterday. The sales: 90.... 174 5.15 as yesterday. The sales:

No. Ave. 13.15 37..... 172 \$3.15 158 3.25 COWS-With the bulk of today's recipts cows and helfers, and of only metwo-pound lambs at \$4.75. The sales: dium quality, the general trade ruled slow. On the strictly good to choice cows 2 yearlings ..... and heifers trading ruled about steady, but on common to medium grades trad-

No. Ave. Price.

ing was weak, with spots showing 10c lower. The sales: Ave. Price. 2.....1,065 \$2.75 3.... 608 13.... 608 13.... 893 18.... 806 15..... 1.50 718 ....1,040 23..... 748 .. 642 1.65 27.... 603 28.... 711 10.... 688 668 637 20.... 623 13..... 736 14..... 740 2.10 22.... 702 1.90 11..... 874 15.... 741 696 2.10 11.... 733 1.60 27.... 753

HEIFERS. medium \$1.75 to \$2.00, common kinds 1.... 460 \$2.50 1.... 920 \$3.00 \$1.50 to \$1.75. Choice veal calves \$3.25 HOGS—Receipts of hogs so far this to \$3.50, medium \$2.75 to \$3.00, heavy week show a slight increase over the supcalves weighing over 200 pounds at ply for the corresponding time last week, \$2.25 to \$2.50 Receipts of sheep have been light and quotations remain steady, with the best muttons selling at \$4.00 to \$4.25, choice lambs \$4.50 to \$5.00, ewes \$3.75 to \$4.00.

No. Ave. Price \$5.27½ 67.... 189 5.15 27.... 203 2..... 250 2..... 265 81.... 194 198 5.171/2 1..... 180 95.... 206 2.... 260 5.25 9.... 100 6.... 188 6.... 188 50.... 216 5.171/2 200 158 4.85 157 5.021/2 40.... 214 5.10 46.... 198

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE H. Stubbs, Wortham ..... E. Webb, Groesbeeck ..... Stroud, Groesbeeck ..... R. E. Galewood, Blum ..... Garland & Luckols, Lampasas......

W. A. Croft, Lampasas..... - Huffstetter, Lometa ..... B. Webb, Mexia ..... G. & H. Lewis, Jacksboro 

 J. W. Karnes, San Antonio
 25
 26
 280

 J. M. Page, Eddy
 26
 1
 210

 Austott, Hubbard City
 33
 26
 199

W. H. Harrington, Eastland ...... 25

light and only a few loads of medium to run around \$3 and under. The sales: well finished grades arrived. Trading on No. Ave. Price. the best of the supply was active and fully 26.... 942 \$3.60 steady, but on the medium to common 24.... 994 grades trading was slow and dull, traders 22.... 986 calling prices lower. Two loads, averaging around 1,100 pounds, topped the trade at \$4.15, with several loads landing around \$3.50; but the bulk landed under 60.... 783 the \$3 mark. The sales: 1.... 770 Ave. Price. Price. No. 26.....1.108

973 3.25 32..... 934 2.50 15.... 948 3.05 1.... 840 2.21

BULLS—Bulls sold steady for the small supply, the bulk going from \$1.50 to \$1.75. The sales:

1.... 790 \$1.60

1.... 790 \$1.60

2.21

COWS—The supply of butcher stock was fairly liberal, and of good quality. Selling ruled slow, but about in the same 750 Ave. Price. 1.40 1..... 490 1.60 1....1,060 1.75

..1,210 2.75 COWS-Butcher stock was plentiful, the uality of which was mostly common to medium. On the strictly choice cows and 19..... 881 heifers the trade ruled steady, but on 94..... 774 the poorer grades, trading ruled slow and The sales: No. Ave. Price. 5.... 802 1.... 850 \$2.00 1.... 920 1.... 760 1.00 2... 805 1.45 20.... 753 11.... 875 1.75 9..... 702 1.85 17.... 864 2.00

1..... 870 1.....1,240

1.90 2.75 624 1....1,210 19.... 779 42.... 499 32.... 766 2.00 .... 23..... 714 2.10 34.... 640 26 . . . . . .... 767 2.05 HEIFERS. No. Ave. Price.

742 0

2.30

2.... 745 \$2,50 4.... 530 \$1.75 6.... 508 1.90 6.... 580 2.10 1.... 410 CALVES—Calves were more moderate 1.... 350 day, but a good demand from packers leaned up the bulk of the supply on a teady basis and sales were largely at a ange of from \$3@3.50. The sales: Vo. Ave. Price. ..... 132 3.25 14.... 145

3.25 2..... 182 120 2.75 17.... 136 3.10 176 3.50 12.... 120 HOGS The supply of hogs today was 4.10 light and of medium quality. Early trad-2.15 ing opened steady, but later became weak and draggy, and at a late hour the best of the supply was still on hand. The top today was \$5.20, for one sorted bunch averaging 240 pounds, with one sale at \$5.15 and pigs from \$3.75@4: The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 14... 240 \$5.20 , 1... 115 \$5.20 6... 155 4.87½ 29... 160 4.60 15..... 92 SHEEP-A few wagon sheep came in 31.... 190 \$3.10 today, and were taken by packers almost 10.... 296 2.50 as soon as they were yarded, prices being 15.... 176 3.00 fully steady. Yearlings averaging seven-3.00 fully steady. Yearlings averaging seven re-ty-five pounds sold at \$4.25, with fifty

Ave. Wt. Price

4.75

FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS

. W. Karver, San Antonio ...... 26 R. E. Ward, Talfurrias . Long & Oswalt, Weatherford ...... W. L. Snow, Gatesville ..... 1.50 S. Speers, Wills Point ..... 2.00 Z. Miller, Cline 1.60 C. W Martin, Rhome 2.10 Martin Bros., Bridgeport ...... Smith & Washington, Additon, I. T.. 2.00 Elliott Bros., Granite Okla L. A. Lincecum, Headrick, Okla.... Mayfield & Hughes, Abllene ...... 114
Wylie & Gunter, Abilene ...... 117 R. G. B. Fain, Abllene
M. E. B., Stamford
Baden & Barrow, Thornton M. E. Cole, Kemp '.....

D. Mason, Kemp
A. West Brownwood A. T. Wooten, Mustang ..... A. M. Baugh, Rodgers ..... Embry Bros., Lane City ..... HOGS \$5.15 D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla. 5.15 F. L. Patton, Edmond, Okla...... 5.10 Smith & McCaughey, Lindsay, I. T. 

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 Smith & McCaughey, Linuxy, 1
 59

 4.80
 Hooten & D., Cooper
 59

 5.20
 G. T. L., Eastlerly
 118

 4.50
 W. N. Gann, Ryan, I. T.
 75

 5.25
 Brown Bros., Granite, Okla
 58

 5.25 H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla..... 5.20 T. E. Hurley, Custer City, Okla..... 5.20 Martin Bros., Bridgeport ..... 5.20 J. S. Ely, Temple

E. G. P. Kellum, Cuffon ...... HORSES AND MULES S. & B. Lumber Co., Atlanta ......

REPRESENTATIVE SALES HOGS—With eleven loads of hogs or J. B. Wallis, Brownwood ....... 34 about 800, in the pens, of which the quality was good, buyers took hold and R. A. Riddle, Caddo, bought up the supply on a steady to 30 The pens were cleared by noon with the top \$5.221/2 for four sorted bunches, with 30 the bulk of sales at a range of from \$5 @5.171/2. The sales:

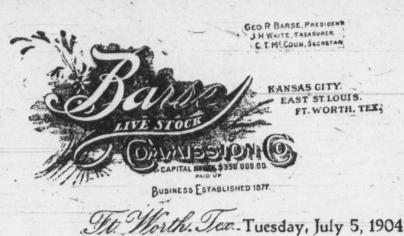
26 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 24 71.... 221 \$5.22½ 17.... 195 45 40.... 249 5.... 130 5.221/6 70 74.... 214 25.... 128 31..... 113 1..... 330 5.171/2 10.... 5.121/2 2.... 205 • 5.10 5.10 5.10 7..... 176 3..... 125 5.15 4.65 5.20 1.... 120 4.90 5.15 24.... 142 10..... 186 8.... 250 6.... 100 27.... 144 HOGS | 32... 95 4.50 27... 144 5.15 | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | 35... | demand, and all classes ruled slow and lower. One load, averaging 942 pounds, REPRESENTATIVE SALES topped the market at \$3.60, with several sales around \$3.40, and the balance of the

No. Ave. Price 31.... 988 3.40 31.... 957 3.40 12.... 724 2.... 654 2.00 2..... 480 6.... 585 2.... 900 1.... 820 2.00 1....1,10 2.05 68.... 704 2..... 975 BULLS—Bulls were scarce and those 26...1.22 \$4.15 mostly common grades. Selling was gen-5...866 2.15 erally on a steady basis and at a range 2...1,090 2.75 of from \$1.60 to \$1.80. The sales: 1.... 790 \$1.60

3.50 No. Ave. Price. No. ave. Price. 3.05 9....856 \$1.80 1....790 \$1.60 No. Ave. Price, notches with yesterday, the bulk going 1.... 870 \$1.50 at a range of from \$1.80@2.20. The sales:
2.... 970 1.75 No. Ave. Price. No. ave. Price. 5.... 858 14.... 698 10.... 834 5..... 782 11..... 720 22..... 640 23..... 828 1..... 920

735 625 820 8.... 672 1..... 750 1.00 2.... 805 2.00 24.... 832 1.65 3.... 540 2.35 31.... 832 2.35 31.... 658 24.... 727 HEIFERS. 2.00 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 1.75 | 30.... 656 | \$2.20 2.75 | 30.... 637 | 2.20 31.2... 643 7.... 410 2.00 1.... 520 2.75 1.... 490 1.65 1.75 1..... 520 supplied, only a few odd head of common J. E. Jones, Jacksboro .......... 28 1.80 calves arriving and these were taken

about on a steady basis. The sales: No. Ave. Price. 6.... 165 \$3.25 No. No. Ave. Price. 17.... 168 3.00 - 10.... 125 1..... 390 SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS



## OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

For the past week we have had a gradually lowering market, till now the market is about as low as any time last summer. Today the cows sold a little better, but it still takes a good load of cows to bring \$2.25. The steers are selling 25c lower than a week ago, and they sell very slow at that decline. Compared with other markets, cows sell in line here except on choice heavy heifers. Caives have advanced at all markets and Fort Worth is trying to keep in line, but we would not advise you to come out of your way to market your calves here. The best bulls are selling from \$1.75 to \$2.00.

The hog market closed steady to strong last week. The provision market advanced sharply, which strengthened the hog market. The receipts on Northern markets today were light and the markets closed 5c to 10c higher. The receipts were light here and closed strong with no top hogs on the market. Strictly top hogs would bring \$5.30 to \$5.35; bulk \$5.20 to \$5.25; pigs, \$4.50 to \$4.75; lights, \$5.00 to 5.10.

The sheep market is weak on account of the decline at the Northern markets. Good fat wethers are selling from \$3.50 to \$4.00; fat ewes, \$3.00 to \$3.50; stockers, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

WHEN MAKING SHIPMENTS, remember that we have offices at Kansas City Stock Yards, Mo., National Stock Yards, Ill.; Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and Fort Worth, Texas, and are well equipped for handling all consignments of cattle, hogs and sheep, and prepared to give first-class service. On a bad or uneven market, it is very important to have your cattle in charge of a firm that employs only experienced salesmen, men who know the value of cattle and how to sell to the best advantage. We have them at all markets, and would be pleased for you to give us a trial, confidently believing we can give you entire satisfaction. Our Motto: Good sales and prompt returns.

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COWS-The supply of cows was mod-

rate and mostly of common to medium

quality. There did not seem to be a very strong demand and the supply was slow

800

746

No. Ave. Price.

2..... 405 \$1.85 1..... 570 2.50

No. Ave. Price. 2....1,410 \$2.10

2....1,095 2.00 1....1,250 1.85

3..... 776

3....1,003

1.... 780

1..... 870

11.... 696

The sales:

1.75

1.75

1.65

2.50

1.75

Price.

HEIFERS.

BULLS-Receipts of bulls were light

and, with a good demand from all sources

trading ruled active and steady, the bulk

selling at a range of from \$1.50 to \$2.

6.... 706

10.... 636

4.... 930

39..... 849

20..... 886

13..... 762

11..... 714

4..... 972 1..... 790

No. Ave. Price

1..... 460 \$1.80

-2.20

1.65

1.....

3.....

1....

Very respectfully,

## Barse Live Stock Commission Co.

J. F. Ellis, Brady...... 33 SHEEP

J. F. Estes, Brady ...... 233

REPRESENTATIVE SALES CATTLE-Hardly enough steers sold late hour salesmen still had steers on today to quote prices, the bulk of the supply was on a through billing and was shipped out. A few odds and ends on 1,348 pounds, with the bulk of sales from the yearling order sold about steady. \$2.35 to \$3.30. The sales:

The few cows on the market sold about steady with yesterday. There was no 46....1,332 \$4.30 1..... 760 \$2.35 urgent demand, but the supply was cleaned up by noon. A few cows, averaging 912 pounds, topped the market at \$2.15, with the bulk of sales at \$1.50\@2.75 selling were a few common light bulls. which brought steady prices.

Calves were in good demand and sold strong, the best on the market selling at 4.50 | \$3.50.

to move at uneven prices, and, while some sold steady, others sold 10c lower. The best sold today at \$2.50, with the bulk of sales at a range of from \$1.75 to \$2.15. The sales: Ave. Price. No. No. Ave. Price. 6..... 515 \$1.55 5.... 580 COWS. 30.... 645 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 27.... 732 1.... 630 \$1.00 5.... 534 1.50 2.... 790 \$1.60 11.... 690 1.75 4.... 855 22..... 817 2.50 36.... 873 2.15 7.... 912 1.... 720 BULLS. 1.... 3..... 436 4.... 718 CALVES. 4.... 845 1..... 180 3.50 2..... 160 5..... 740 HOGS—The quality of the light supply of hogs today was only medium, and 2..... 755

of light weight. Packers took the supply about steady, with the top at \$5.15 for one soiled bunch, averaging 247 with the bulk of sales at \$5.10 and pigs at \$4.50. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. - Ave. Price. 20.... 247 \$5.15 1..... 150 \$5.10 39..... 169 5..... 110 4.50 5.10 41.... 189 5.10 18..... 153 5..... 146 4.55

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HOGS Wilkinson & Baden, Homestead, Okla No. Ave. Price. Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla., 82
1.... 270 \$2.25 J. C. Leverett, Nevada ................................ 49 2.00 B. F. Bartholomew, Norman, Okla.. 1.... 320 1.25 Williams & Gayton, Milburn John Seikel, McCloud, Okla.....

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# Horse Department

tical horse breeders and owners, these to and stallions suitable to produce the class of animals desired for the army. One of the commission was to act as secretary, at a salary of \$2,500 a year, and to register and certify to animals, with headquarters in the department of agriculture. The commission was expowered to purchase such breeding animals as are desired and also to secure the services of others privately owned at specified fees. The memwithout pay. This bill, which did not pass, was strongly antagonized by breeders as providing undue government com-

This idea of the government supervising the breeding of horses for the army comes from Europe. France, Austria and Germany/have done something along this line. Granting that it was a good thing for these governments to look after the production of military horses, it does not by defect in the otherwise valuable horse. If days manner of means follow that the there is another horse with him that same policy would be good for the American government, because the cases are not

In the first place their policy is to higher types of horses we get a good many force to make it easy for him to adopt a by-products, so to speak, that vigorous gait in his work. are admirably adapted to army service. If we only get one out of twenty horses that are produced in the United States fit for military service, we have close to one million to draw from. The artillery horse comes from the light, active draft horse of the coach type, and the cavalry horse from the coach, carriage and roadster classes and the range horse. We always have had enough for our

own requirements and thousands to spare to other countries, and our horses hold the world's record for long hard marches. There is no horse in the world that will equal the range horse of America for staying qualities under hard con This is evidenced by the fact that the English took ship loads of our horses to South Africa during the Boer war and the Japanese are taking them by the thousands to meet the Russians. Then to get their names into the morn teams as soon after 5 o'clock in the morn teams as soon after 5 o'clock in the morn off a ent from what it was a few years ago. Maker. A postal card It is now confined to scout duty. The horse that can stand long hard rides and subsist on scanty food is the ideal cavalry horse of today, and as before stated, there is no horse in the world that equals our range horse for this kind of warfare. In view of the above facts would it

horse breeding interests.

Would it not look like a masterpiece Would it not look like a masterpiece of foolishness for the government to set about the production of a class of horses the market for which is about the production of a class of horses time is long enough for farm horses to the market for which is arready over- work each day. Feed them well, groom stocked? Should such a thing occur, the them well and drive them well, and in ten result would be that the American farmer hours they will do all horses should do to would soon go to feeding horses to his hogs, and the western canner would be buying range horses at \$2 per head, as he did in this country less than a decade ago. In closing I would say: That if the American people have to "ape" Europe in anything, they can do it in something that will do less hurt than that of government supervision of the horse breeding .- N. J. Harris, Secretary American Horse Registry Association, Des Moines,

THE HORSE'S AGE

Iowa.

At public sales one sees so many old horses sold for young ones that one who can tell their ages feels a little con-450 Head of Registered Cattle for a 6-year-old and pay a "6-year-old"

horse from a very young one. Frequently heifers for range purposes a specialty. one sees a sleek, fat, high-lifed animal. passing, from general appearances, for a affair, in which is involved the ruinaor 6-year-old. A neighbor has a 4year-old poor and run down. The general appearance judge says, "She is 13

General appearances are no criterion neither are the eyes nor tusks, as some

shorter than the others. A 2-year-old also has short teeth, but imparatively shallow cups. A 3-year-old to five years ago suffered terribly

An 8+year-old will have the second pair worn smooth.

worn nearly smooth. erally spoken of as a "smooth-mouthed" animal

side, but broader from front to back. curacy beyond 12 years requires much Battle Creek, Mich.

experience and the examination of many

THE HORSE'S WALKING GAIT How fast the horse walks regulates to World's Fair Ex-some extent his value. The slow walking ricultural building.

horse is a tiresome animal to labor with This is a principle that it will pay to keep sight of when the mares and stallions are being mated. Some of our best farmers claim that it is largely a matter of train- cattle of the estancieros, many ing, and that the slow horses can be likely that the habit of slow or fast walking is a matter of inheritance. However, it will be a good thing for the men teaching the animal to walk fast. One return nothing work he will hold to the habit all the like their face value, rest of his life. A colt that is naturally slow may be taught to walk fast, so this man says, and once the habit is formed it will remain with him when he is actually engaged in work, though he may drop back to his old habit when he is out of harness. Slowness of walking is a great horse also must walk slowly to adapt himself to the first horse, while the man that drives them must also lose his time. In the course of a year this amounts to naintain a large standing army, while a very large item, and when it is figured ours is not. Again, America is pre-eminently a horse breeding country of imdespised. It is desirable to have on the proportions. This country has at farm only fast walking horses, and such this time one-fourth of all the horses in animals make all farm work easier where the world. Some of our states are larger horses are employed. When we consider and produce more horses than some of that some horses walk 50 per cent faster the governments referred to. The army than do others, we can readily understand horse is comparatively a cheap horse. that the additional work done by a fast That is to say he does not command the walking team of horses over a slow walking team of horses. That is to say he does not command the price that any of the distinct types of ing team might easily be the difference horses do. While he must have substance and endurance, he does not necessarily rearrange. quire the fine finish that brings the long farm. It is suggested that when the colt prices. The maximum price paid for is being broken to work he have a ra-either the cavalry or artillery horse is tion rich in portein, like oats, so that he In our extensive breeding for the may have sufficient stamina and latent

Iowa horsemen who have been affected by the introduction from France of a serious horse disease will not soon forget their experience. The matter of prohibiting the importation of horses for some time is being considered by the department of agriculture. Certain it is that the strictest kind of inspection should be given to any animals broug..t into this country. If the disease in Iowa is as bad as reported, the loss will amount to thousands of dollars.

In these long cool days of spring, when there is always much work pressing on the farm, no mateer how forehanded the husbandman may be, the temptation is to to get their hands into the field with the ing as possible and, with an hour off at noon, to keep them there till sunset, or them. It is a poor hand who can not wear ing to that demand. The truth is the American horse day in and day out. It is not to be debreeder, like the American manufacturer hied that occasions may arise when it is leg-weary and sore for some hours longer strike a proportion like this: who puts his good money into his business, keeps a close watch on the demands horses almost to the limit of their en-

# PLUNDERED BY ALL

few days ago having recently returned cience-stricken on seeing a kind and from Uruguay, South America. Touchobliging neighbor buy a 14-year-old mare ing the revolution prevailing in that country, he said:

"Poor little Uruguay is done for from Nearly every one can tell a very old a business point of view. The annual revolution which we are all ready for developed into quite a monstrous tion of numbers of estancieros (an estanciero is the names given to a farmer

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sups in centers. The two end ones being passed this mark explains how her wonderful health is due to the food she eats. "I am past seventy years of age and up

will have two long teeth in the center, chronic stomach trouble, heart disease, two short or colt teeth (sometimes called and was generally as weak as you will milk teeth) on either side. A 4-year-old find sick old women of 65. At that time will have four long teeth and one short I began to use Grape-Nuts food and from me on either side. A 5-year-old has six the very first it began to build me up. ong teeth with deep cups in centers; said Soon I came to a condition of perfect to have a "full mouth."

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"Certainly this is the greatest food I ever struck. It gave me strength and A 9-year-old will have the end teeth ambition and courage and I fry to do all it and are doing fine.

"I had the grip the latter part of the As the animal grows older the teeth winter and for four weeks ate absolutely become worn in proportion. They also nothing but Grape-Nuts and came but of to pick up enough that would otherwise stroy all injurious insect life. grow longer and slant forward more. The the sickness nicely. That will show you

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stock raiser in Uruguay). . The two contending parties are the campos, or country folk, and the blancos, or city folk, and they number about 20,000 fighting men each. Besides there are bands of wandering marauders, known as the 'matreros,' bushwackers, who prowl around the country after the armies have passed over it, and rob, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania introif one has an ambition to do a good day's
duced a bill in congres to enable the work. On the farm the rate at which a sons, mostly non-combatants. These men do more real damage than the solgovernment to provide improved horses horse can walk is seldom considered at the men do more real damage than the solfor the military arm of the service. It breeding time, yet we must expect that provided that the secretary of war should slow walking horses will produce slow of the two factions seem to be chasing designate three retired army officers and the secretary of agriculture twelve practure of agriculture twelve practure twelve p on for about two months. Wherever the soldiers go, they subsist off th whom have thus been robbed of a trained to increase their speed of walk- they possess. Besides this, they have This may be so, but it is more in many instances lost their crops, be away at harvest time to fight in th opposing armies. The government ar that teach horses to work to take the habit of slow walking in hand if the the farmers, taking the best cattle, colt has formed it and try to break it by horses and sheep, and giving them in horseman says that if a colt is allowed to ceipts, which are often not collectable walk slowly when he is being trained to for several years, and then for nothing

"Thus the country is losing its wealth and for no purpose. The revo lutionists have not been subdued, for whenever they get near the Brazilian line, they go across and are immun from pursuit until they get ready to come back again.

Mr. Barclay is thoroughly conversant with the conditions of the country He says this is the worst revolution in its history and that it seems to be no nearer being quelled now than when it started.

"It is a pity that this state of affairs should exist. While I was in the coun try there were three revolutions, but they amounted to but little. We wer prepared for them and counted it i the general course of events when troop of rowdy soldiers came and quartered themselves upon us. But this is unusually bad, and there is n telling when it will end if some power does not step in and put a stop to the outlawry. The country is one of the prettiest in the world, and an ideal limate and if the revolutionary habit ould be gotten out of the minds of the people, it would be one of the mos prosperous countries of South America It is ideal as a farming country, for there is an abundance of living wat and numbers of rivers and inlets fro the sea, so that they have the best transportation facilities. It is an out rage that such a condition should pre



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close to it. Is there anything gained by ready market, at good prices, for more of time or money or both to attain profit-asking so much of the horses, to say and better poultry and eggs, let us con-able results. nothing of the men? It is far harder on sider briefly how the farmer may best the horses than on the men who drive proceed to realize ready money by cater

out a pair of horses in plow, harrow or tultivator. Should a farm horse work on a large scale. The whole country is 1. Don't go into the poultry business not seem like a great anomaly for a few retired army officers to pose as advisers and dictators to the American horse breeders as to how they shall breed to at 11:30 in the forenoon, begin again at 11:30 in the forenoon, begin again at with a dozen hens made sales of eggs. meet the demands of the army for horse.

In fact this idea of the government embarking in horse breeding to supply the army is a travesty on the whole horse breeding interests.

at 11:30 in the forenoon, begin again at 1 and stop for the night at 6? If a pair within a year to the amount of \$60—or an average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "If he could do that, so can I;" but we works as it will if forced to drag along the proper feed. All kinds of "bills of fare" average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "If he could do that, so can I;" but we works as it will if forced to drag along the proper feed. All kinds of "bills of fare" average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "If he could do that, so can I;" but we works as it will if forced to drag along the proper feed. All kinds of "bills of fare" average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "If he could do that, so can I;" but we work as it will if forced to drag along the proper feed. All kinds of "bills of fare" average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "If he could do that, so can I;" but we work as it will if forced to drag along the proper feed. All kinds of "bills of fare" average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "If he could do that, so can I;" but we work as it will if forced to drag along the proper feed. All kinds of "bills of fare" average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much are quite warm the proper feed soft feed. I have the proper feed and proper feed average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclude. "Not too much average of \$5 per hen and we conclu

Twelve hens: \$60: :(100 hens):\$500. "I want an income of \$500 and so I'll start

ness, keeps a close watch on the demands of the market. As before stated, the misfits, or by-products that result from breeding the distinct types, furnish a great abundance of horses suitable for military horses, as experience abundantly shows. These by-products are horses of much substance and durability, and are much in demand, but, like the services of the common laborer, cheap because so abundant.

horses almost to the limit of their endourance in corn-planting time, when the ground is in condition and a falling barometer indicates that rain is at hand. Then additional tasks may be required and the service will be willingly and strongly rendered, making it profitable. But when the horses are worn down poor, listlesss and dejected the entire amount of labor done by them does not. In their regular day of thirteen hours or scale, and gradually increase your plant. cale, and gradually increase your plant. Any other plan is pretty sure to bring storms at night occur. dlsappointment. Don't imagine that some one particu-

whole problem for you; that if you discard all else and cling to the new and greatly boomed "Eurekas" or "Excelsiors" you are sure to realize, and speedily, all the brillient promises made by their enthe brilliant promises made by their en- coal oil on their heads and under wings. thusiastic promoters. In the past twenty years more than twenty new varieties have been brought before the poultry public or with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public or with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it, for it may be assumed to the poultry public over with a cloth soaked in it. that was not recommended to be "The most profife egg-producer," "The earliest to reach the broiler stage," "the finest quality of flesh for table use," "the best of mothers," or "without exception the handsomest fowls that can grace a genic and I can scarcely recall one of them kill them. handsomest fowls that can grace a gen-linches, so it may not get water soaked. Have it perfectly tight on top, so it

Now the fact is, while I am an ardent advocate of "but one variety on each farm," and while I yield place to no one in urging that the one variety kept be a pure-bred variety bred in line for years with some particular purpose in view, yet I am ready to adolit that there is more in the feed than in the breed, more in the care than in the pedigree.

The advocate in damp or wet quarters.

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In the great yearly egg contest that rethe twenty-three pens 180 to 218 eggs per beginner. hen the Wyandottes stood thus: First, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twofth, nineteenth natural, are the only index. A yearling at this age ther eis something interesting silver was a second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the Princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth several and the princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth several and the princeton lady who has second. will have very short white teeth with deep to tell and the Princeton lady who has second, eighth, fourteenth, sixteenth, sev- not afford to ignore poultry. In fact, they enteenth, eighteent and twenty-first. The Andalusians stood third. The Leghorns the average farmer can hardly read themstood fourth, fifth, seventh, fifteenth and without resolving to grow more and bet-The Minorcas stood thirteenth and the can gonditions just as well as those of Anconas twenty-third. These fowls had the same care and management; all these twenty-three reproduce them below:

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center pair.

A 7-year-old will have the center pair worn smooth; shallow cups in second pair.

2. Because, with intelligent manages that the pountry business are gone. I is easy—that it will run itself. It is not a line that you can willfully and persist producers, with the exception of perhaps a line that you can willfully and persist producers, with the exception of perhaps a line that you can willfully and persist producers, with the exception of perhaps a line that you can willfully and persist two months during the moulting season. The farmers are turning to the dairy maintained opposite the Union Station in two months during the moulting season. there is no branch of agricultural work, quicker return for the capital invested as a result of continued low prices, and uniformed messengers are constantly no part of live stock husbandry, that can than any of the other departments of Mr. Lovelady says there is a good demade to give such quick returns or agriculture. worn nearly smooth.

A 10-year-old will have no cups; gendone for me. Many of my neighbors use to-be-desired results will not come with-

grow longer and slant forward more. The sickness nicely. That will show you become narrower from side to side, but broader from front to back.

To tell the age with any degree of accuracy beyond 12 years requires much state. Battle Creek, Mich.

Hot Springs for some time wrestling to pick up enough that would otherwise stroy all injurious insect life.

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With a severe attack of rheumatism the sickness nicely. This service will be of great value and be wasted—steal enough from the horses, only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table use state will be pleased to learn them. His many friends the wasted—steal enough from the horses, only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table use state will be pleased to learn them. His many friends the wasted—steal enough from the horses, only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table use state will be pleased to learn them. His many friends the wasted—steal enough from the horses, only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table use state will be pleased to learn them. Hot Springs for some time wrestling to provide the wasted—steal enough from the horses, only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table use state will be pleased to learn them. His many friends the wasted—steal enough from the horses, only be successfully grown in certain sections, poultry can be raised for table use state will be pleased to learn them. His many friends the will be of great value and because with a severe attack of rheumatism. His many friends the wasted—steal enough from the horses, only it is a poor way to provide the steal enough from the horses, only it is a poor way to provide the steal enough from the horses.

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By T. E. Orr, secretary of the American ing.

Poultry Association and superintendent of 4. Don't forget that we can all learn poultry at the World's Fair:

Having pointed out in a previous issue of Farm Stock Journal that there is a first is that it requires some investment

## RAISING CHICKS

From the shell to one month old is the critical time for all chicks, and it

Second, attention: I have lost many light to birds restricted to close quardanger from vermin, overcrowding or meat has a very bad taste.

Third, lice and mites: If hatching with give them something to do in the back lar variety of fowl is going to solve the whole problem for you; that if you dis-

cases all five of these superlative char-acteristics were positively guaranteed to don't believe you will lose any chicks from Now the fact is, while I am an ardent dyocate of "but one variety on each ments, which they may contract in damp mate according to its terms."

The above five items I deem very im-

In the great yearly egg contest that re-cently ended in Australia we find that of hope it may be of some interest to the

POULTRY ON THE FARM

Don't imagine that the poultry business seasy—that it will run itself to be seasy and be seas

to-be-desired results will not come without reasonable care and attention.

True a dozen hens if allowed their liberty on the ordinary farm will hardly fall
to pick up enough that would otherwise
be wested steal arough from the horses

4. Because the manure from the poultry try the experiment of shipping a lot fine dairy stuff from West Texas.

In addition to this, the Bureau will furnish of fine dairy stuff from West Texas.

A. B. Robertson, the well known cabs, carriages, automobiles and express to run in plum or apple orchard, will deto pick up enough from the horses

The service for the transfer of baggage, at severe attack of rheumatism.

ng the winter season, when the farmer the most time on his hands. 8. Because to start poultry raising o the farm requires little or no capital. By good management poultry can be made with little cost a valuable adjunct to the

POULTRY NOTES Set the coops in the shade of a tree. Keep hogs and ducklings in separate en-

Watch the cat which you see watching the chicks. If the duck feathers are ripe, pick them,

arm .- Michigan Farmer.

They are always salable Large breeds hatched now make good layers, but seldom attain full size.

Dispose of breeding males no longer reuired. They are expensive boarders. Dry feed for the chicks you intend to keep is safe and saves a lot of work. Sell any surplus chicks of broiler size

now. The price usually drops next month The apple orehard is a good poultry rur this hot weather. Colonize some of th "Not too much corn, now, please, we are quite warm enough." Chorus from

Remember our old fashioned remedy fo nenth. Never feed soit feed. I have never lost a chick from bowel trouble. I always feed for the first two weeks rolled wheat soaked in whisky. Dip the fingers in it aiways feed for the first two weeks rolled oats, then a mixture of cracked wheat, seeds and hulled oats. Give them a grassy range, if possible, plenty of fresh water and finely broken grit. Many breeders feed a special prepared chick food with good success, but I have never tried any good success, but I have never tried any such as spinach, lettuce, and, if there be any, weeds. A few green grass sods are a joy and defined to close quar-

Second, attention: I have lost many a little one through pure carelessness, neglecting to look after them just after lark to see that they were all in their lark to see that they were all the lark to see that the lark to see that they were all the lark to see that they were all the lark to see that the lark to see the lark to see that the lark to see that the lark to see the lar espective quarters for the night, so that a turnip patch we get no eggs and the To keep chickens out of the front yard

It is not natural for fowls to molt in

Plant Georgia collards early in the sea-

Stockman-Journal's election proposition in another column. Read the an-

Again the Stockman-Journal takes ccasion to remind its northwestern ought this season for a song. The few that are left above the quarantine line will bring good prices or they will be carried over until fall.

Judge R. H. Looney, a well known cattleman from Colorado City, was R'y Co. ("The Katy") has established s here last week en route home from Rooming Bureau for the benefit of its patrons San Antonio, where he went to assist who desire to visit St. Louis during the 1. Because the farmer ought, by their grass, but he fears he will have to

agriculture.

mand there for dairy cattle, and will on hand to direct visitors to their appoints

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John Lovelady was here en route to Itis, of course, necessary that reservations his home in Colorado City from a trip be made as far in advance as possible. in the farmers are turning to the dairy maintained opposite the Union Station in

Any M. K. &T Agent will gladly give ful'

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## RANGE CONDITIONS

editor of the Stockman-Journal made a short visit to Colorado City during the past week, and found range and trade? Will prices be high?" cattle conditions out in that section of good spirits, and believe the future will that is what we will do with our own." bring a very material improvement in the general situation

A good general rain has since fallen and situation is greatly improved. and north of Colorado City the situation more satisfactory, and the report is that practically all the 2-year-old steers

have been sold at satisfactory prices. Southwest Texas is reported in good perhaps a little too freely. That section has had abundant rains and the range is tury. as good as it has been for a number of Eastern New Mexico have been some that territory and practically all of Ari- made at former World's Fairs. zona continues dry. Down in Old Mexico

through the winter very thin and it will Hon. F. D. Coburn, the able and poptake until late in the season to get them ular chief of the live stock exhibit, quired to water the same if separately I promised him not to tell his good wife fat. Hardly any cattle are being brought All steers going out this year are steers

of lice, scab and grubs. If grass dries early cattle should be fine and ready to go by Sept. 1."

From a banker in Stark county, North Dakota: "Our range was never in better shape and stock is doing well, but will be later

than last year as they were so thin this spring. I think there will be more cattle shipped from here this year than last and better cattle also"

From an official in a well-known land and cattle feeding company in Sheridan county, Nebraska:

"The range has never been so good with us as it it is at present and the cattle are insplended condition, owing to an extremely mild winter. The number and grade of cattle which will be shipped is and I would not venture to guess."

try are today and have been since the first of April most excellent; in fact the first of April most excellent; in fact the sure to need this remedy sooner or later sure to need this remedy sooner or later. "Conditions throughout the range coun-

orable to a good growth of grass.
"The movement of beef will I think ommence early, in fact I now anticipate we will have some going out early in August, and possibly a few trains the latter part of July, and if the market this year s any stronger than last season the ship-ment of cattle will exceed considerably the movement of last year, possibly twothirds or more. The sheep movement ould and I think will exceed last year's

From a ranchman who recently closed ut his interests in Wyoming:
"As far as Western Wyoming is con rned conditions were excellent May 1. We had plenty of winter snow and spring rains, hence the outlook for cattle and sheep being fat this year is good, as the winter was very mild. There should be about 3,000 cattle shipped from our sec-

figures."

ion this year.' From a man identified extensively with land and cattle improvement in Colorado and Utah:

Range conditions in Colorado west of mountains and in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Nevada are excellent, in fact con siderable above the average, and cattle should show marked improvement in fles over the last six years at time of market I am of the opinion that the age ng. I am of the opinion that will be beef steers from the states named will be about the same-as last year, but thin the feeder output will be lighter excer yearlings, on which the usual num er will probably be marketed. It would sible for me to give anything like reliable estimate of numbers as the pment largely depends upon price, estimate of human price, estimate of mate, however: Western Colorado, to al beef and feeders, 100,000; Oregon, 50 00; Utah, 5,000; Idaho, 10,000; of the robably not 5,000 will be shipped east di ect. In the matter of the Colorado est. nate I only figure on the western slop or that part of Colorado west of the

From a representative sheep and cattle an, prominently identified with the or ganized interests of stockmen:

"I have just returned from a tri through the stock growing section of Montana, and in a general way will state that the range conditions in that State and in Idaho and Wyoming as far as feed is concerned were never better. The win T. Pryor.. ..... San Antonio ter loss in Montana was very phenome has been unusually good in all three of states. There will probably be a heavy movement of lambs from Idaho and Wy A Winnipeg dispatch says: J. T. Gordon has returned from a two weeks' trip through the ranch country of the Canadian west. He said: "I spent most of my time on our own ranches; but I found Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly ac-credited traveling representative of the were in a very good condition. There is Stockman-Journal, and as such is fully one of the largest calf 'crops' on record. authorized to solicit and collect subscriptions, contract advertising and generally brand over 4,000 calves this season. In represent the paper in the capacity named. Assinibola cattle wintered badly, but spring has been very favorable, and range

attle have pulled up remarkably well." When will Shipping comme "About August 20, I think, judging from present appearance

"What do you consider the outlook for "I think the outlook is for fairly good the state far from satisfactory. In the southern part of Mitchell county there I think late cattle will be up against very is but little grass, and many cattle are low prices, indeed. There are very large now being moved up to the plains coun- numbers of cattle in Canada. There are try for pasturage. Buyers are out in that also very many in the United States, section trying to pick up steers at very where there are many people unemployed. low prices, but as a rule ranchmen are holding on to their stuff with the belief that prices must and will be better. The ported in that section being 3,000 head and limit the market over there. My of mixed stuff by John B. Slaughter, to advice to ranchers would be to market Kendrick of Wyoming at \$10 around. The their stock just at the moment it is fat cattlemen of that section are generally in enough to warrant them doing so. I know

## THE GREAT PRIZE LIST

The extended and complete classification of prizes for the live stock departeminent authorities in this technical shape, and fat stuff is going to market line of effort as complete and most bill had the unanimous indorsement of creditable standard for the new cen- that body

This large and imposing volume when compared with the previous comyears. The Panhandle country is now in good shape, as a general thing, in spite of the fact that the rains have been when compared with the previous compilations of like character make as much more favorable a record for the of the fact that the rains have been largely of the spotted nature prevailing for the past two years. Conditions in

the situation is quite serious from the prevailing drouth, and the best conditions seem to be in the northwest. The and foreign promoters of such import- ment, and this was approved by Governor ers at fairly good prices. I had the following reports from that section will ant and effective agencies for advanc- Ireland, whose interest in the poor man pleasure of shaking hands with J. ing the highest civilization, and Direc-

fat. Hardly any cattle are being brought the fenced. Here from Texas and if prices should not justify marketing they will be held over. Charles F. Mills, since the organization of the first payment on had fallen all over Brown and the tion of the department of live stock, a section of land, \$16, at \$1 per acre (the rain had fallen all over Brown and the



## Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place. but keep a bottle of this remedy in your There is nothing so good for home. grade of cattle which will be shipped is a somewhat difficult question to answer and I would not venture to guess."

Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infan-From an agent in the traffic depart- tum and has saved the lives of more ment of Northwestern railway, stationed children than any other medicine in use. When reduced with water and sweet-

noisture, and the weather has been fa- hibits, F. J. V. Skiff, and confirmed by sociation at its convention in 1900 Mrs. Winn's company very much. He too second to make the experition providing for a second to make the experiment of the exper

talls or pens in any division.

breadth of liberality heretofore un-known and suggest every facility for tions are changing so rapidly that it is the instruction and entertainment of only a question of time when this will amount of candidates were on hand. They visitors interested in animal huspandry and its wonderful recent prog- At the annual meeting of the asso- I imagine I can hear them say after the

"That the effort must give wholesome mpetus to an advancement and reseting of breeding, feeding and expo-ition standards far surpassing any this meeting. The following letter eretofore attained is the earnest con-which was issued from the headquariction of those who have wrought its lans and provided the ways and means r its making!

The final edition of the prize list & he live stock department of the Un xhibitors upon application to Colonel

### HAWKINS' REJOINDER

ABILENE, Texas, June 20. Editor Stockman-Journal: Referring to the ommunication in the Stockman-Journa June 27 relative to the present land aw of Texas and my connection therewith, I beg to say that Mr. Grogan doc not now undertake to criticise the law as passed by the legislature, of which I was a member, which the Journal show was known as "House Bill No. 71, b. Hawkins." (See Journal, 1901.) Thoug e denounced sa'd law most violently les than thirty days since. His present at tack is directed against three features only f about fifteen contained in the bill orig nally introduced by me.

he good features of the present land law re contained in this original bill and the three features of said bill criticised y Mr. Grogan were left out of the law with my consent, though each of them vas intended to accomplish a good purose. I am not advocating these amendnents now and shall not arge them furthe following statement with reference

Mr. Grogan's objections related to three ertain features of the bill, stated by him

"(1) One-tenth of the purchase pro was to be paid in cash, instead of one ortieth. (2) Purchasers were to be al lowed thirty days in which to make actual settlement after the land was awarded. (3) Purchasers were to be quired to fence off their land from the

The first provision was intended to prevent purchases being forfeited and the land commissioner's report before me at that time showed that lands purchased not this request can be compiled with were being forfeited for the last few and the names and addresses of those years before that at the rate of about who will be here. ,000,000 acres per annum. and it shows that the school fund had lost about kindness \$8,000,000 dollars by such forfeiture ment of the Universal Exposition, just (See land commissioner's report, 1889) received from Chief Charles F. Mills, Senator Tillett of Abilene, when a mem is generally considered by the most ber of the senate, introduced in the sen ate a bill with a similar provision, which

Under the old law and present law a settler is required to establish his res Eastern New Mexico have been somewhat improved, but the major portion of thuman endeavor now assembled at territory and practically all of Arimade at former World's Fairs. President Francis, the premier ex- family from the east and get them on better than for years and stock

county, South Dakota:

"The condition of the range is better than it was been for years. Grass is good and it is raining here every day. The number of cattle that will be shipped from this section will depend on the prices in the fall. Beef will be very late this year because 4 and 5-year-old steers came through the winter very thin and it will.

The third proposition was intended to prevent "collustve purchases." and to stop cowboys from taking up the land the bona fide settler would want to fence the bona fide settler would want to fence the bona fide settler would want to fence this land anyway, while the ranchman would hesitate to cut up his large passon for July, and introduce me to all the latter than the fall. Beef will be very late this year because 4 and 5-year-old steers came through the winter very thin and it will be some fide settler would want to fence the bona fide settler would want to fence the bona fide settler would hesitate to cut up his large passon for July, and introduce me to all the latter than the fall. Beef will be very late this year because 4 and 5-year-old steers came through the winter very thin and it will be some fide settler would want to fence the bona fide settler would be stated to cut up his large passon for July, and introduce me to all the late the bona fide settler would want to fence the bona

that, were bought at top prices in Texas and it will pay to hold them over to get a new and high standard in classification and rules pertaining to the exhibition of domestic animals.

The average loss is about 12 per cent, with the exception of those that drifted and Mr. Cohurn where distinct that the department of live stock, have given to the world, in this work, a new and high standard in classification and rules pertaining to the exhibition of domestic animals.

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Colonel Charles F. Mills, now chief, and Mr. Cohurn where distinguished a section of land, \$16, at \$1 per acre (the prevailing), and he could turn in sixty-four head of cattle or horses for twelve months, when the pasturage wish. All kinds of stock are in fine shape. While in Santa Anna, in company with J. W. Parker, behind one of "The average loss is about 12 per cent,"
with the exception of those that drifted in on the Bellie Fourche river where it will be from 30 to 40 per cent."
From a banker in Morton county, North Dakota:

"The range was never better. We have had plenty of rains and grass is better than ever at this time of year. We are assured of a big hay crop now. Cattle are doing fine after hard winter. They will be dipped this month and cleaned of lice, scab and grubs. If grass dries

"The average loss is about 12 per cent,"
Colonel Charles F, Mills, now chief, and Mr. Coburn, whose distinguished the exposition to recould have done this without furnishing to could have done this without furnishing to dust the services prompted the exposition to recently appoint him honorary chief of the department, have made the follow-ling announcement in the final, edition of the prize list, which statement has been approved by the director of extends of a big hay crop now. Cattle are doing fine after hard winter. They will be dipped this month and cleaned of lice, scab and grubs. If grass dries

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best will verify. Respectfully.

A. S. HAWKINS. IMPORTANT MEETING

Denver, Colo., June 30, 1904. Editor Stockman-Journal:

the president of the exposition, David adopted a resolution providing for a agreed to meet me at the Brady reunion committee to draft bill which would and help me out with our paper. His "The Universal Exposition of 1904 provide for the leasing of the public good wife said: "Now, I shall expect will provide accommodations and opportunity at St. Louis for complete dispolars of the useful recognized breeds of the grazing states of that time were Bredy." and the use of forest reserves

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ess, as well as all who would know ciation in Kansas City in 1903, resoluore of their reach and what they imtions were adopted asking President in Coleman and Runnels counties than Roosevelt to appoint a commission to any place ever hit the earth. Boys, I "The appropriation of \$280,000 of the investigate these matters with a view can sympathise with you, for I have been over the road myself, and know how sor tock, to which have been added large the drafting of a bill satisfactory to you are going to feel. Yet, be of good sums from states and associations of the cattle and sheep interests. This cheer. We are going to have another the reeders, makes possible and assures commission has been appointed and is election two years from now and we will n each class a presentation of and a now desirous of securing all the information between the best specimens in existence—an assemblage of with this end in view will meet with I will have something more to say about uality whereby will be determined the stockmen at the headquarters of this county next week. C. C. POOLE. he present summit level of human the National Live Stock Association in skill and endeavor in animal develop- Denver in August. It is desired by this commission as well as the officers of the association that all persons who are

"Upon the request of the National Live Stock Association, President Roosey rsal Exposition of 1904 will be sent to last December appointed a commission Charles F. Mills, chief of department of missioner of general land office; Hon. live stock, World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. Hifford Pinchot, chief forester, and Hon, F. N. Newell, chief of the department of geological survey, for the purinvestigating conditions exsting in arid and semi-arid states to so far as grazing lands and forest reconcerned, and to report to the president before the convening of

"The object of this investigation is he formation of a report to the president ent, which it is hoped will result the drafting of a bill for the amicable "The chairman of the commission tion that they will meet with the stock 11 Onincy building, Denver, Colo., or nt of agriculture and Hon E. A of the interior, have been invited to be present and have indicated that the ther, but in order to vindicate my good will attend if official duties at that faith in this matter, which good faith has time will permit their leaving Washbeen questioned by Mr. Grogan, I make ington. Hon, H. C. Hansbrough, chairman of the public lands committee of the senate, and Hon. J. F. Lacey, chair man of the public lands committee of the house, have been invited to atten-

> han those of grazing in the public sirable that some united action shall be nade upon congress at a very early For these reasons you a earnestly requested to appoint three ho are interested in these matters to attend this meeting, and we would ask that you notify the secretary of the intion immediately, whether or "Thanking you in advance for your indness we are

"F. J. HAGENBARTH.

"C. F. Martin, Secretary."

### POOLE ON THE WING After spending three days in Comanche

dence on the land before he files, which headed for Brownwood. I could see from s generally done by erecting a tent or a the car window great fields of cotton and no one will doubt.

The third proposition was intended to Wolf, T. A. Witcher, Tom Ralliff and last Cross, George Kidd, R. F. Mauldin, P.

the law was changed so as to require the purchaser of school lands in a larger inclosure to "water his land" before turning in any stock whatever, a provision in some respects more drastic than the land way, giving plenty of space. I have never seen better fruit in this country. After leaving the orchard we were used into his parlor, where his charming daughters, Misses Leila and Myrtle As before stated these matters objected to were left out of the bill with my consent and thereafter when the bill came up in the house I added an amendment (the "anti-injunction clause" and other the proficial features) in favor of the set. (the "anti-injunction clause" and other beneficial features) in favor of the settler, and I zealously fought for this measure and secured its passage over the most active and intelligent "cowman's" lighty ever assembled at Austin all of libby ever assembled at Austin, all of which can be readily demonstrated. Those who reflect upon my friendship for the who reflect upon my friendship for the settler do me a wanton injustice through sinister motives, as all who know me and peaches. She said to me: 'I have just received a 'phone message that your friends, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Winn are coming in from the ranch to take supper with you." They are among my best with you." friends in Coleman county. Winn is an first of April most excellent; in fact the calf and lamb crop has been fine. The weather was favorable and the percentage saved is the heaviest in years. The ranges are also in the best of condition, having up to the present time had plenty of the present to take.

You or some one of your family are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and there are no questions of greater importance to stockman-Journal:

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can sympathise with you, for I have been We are going to have anothe

Ballinger, Texas.

interested in the grazing propositions tention of our readers who are interested in sheep raising to the announce ment elsewhere in our columns of My ters of the association is self explana- Frank L. Ide, the prominent sheepman Ads in The Stockman Are Read

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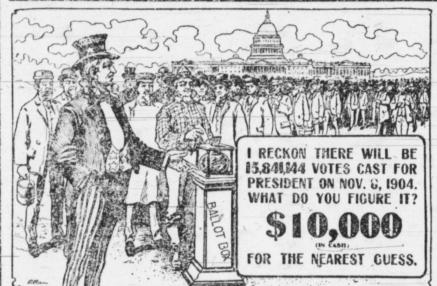
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Every subscriber who remits \$1.50 direct to this office, the regular subscription price for a year's subscription to The Stockman-Journal, will be entitled to two guesses and will receive from us a corresponding number of certificates. These certificates will insure to him any prizes which his guesses will entitle him to claim. When you send us your subscription, also send us your guesses or estimates of the Total Vote to be cast on November 8th, for the office of PRESIDENT. In making your guesses consult the figures below showing the total vote for President from Lincoln to McKinley. Write your name, address and estimates of the vote in the Subscription Blank below and mail the blank with your subscription to The Stockman-Journal. The paper will be sent to you regularly and we will mail to you certificates containing the figures of the guesses which you send to us. These certificates will guarantee to you any prizes which your guesses entitle you to. Keep these certificates until the prizes are awarded, so that you can compare your figures with the official figures at the close of the contest. The contest will close at midnight, November 7th, 1904, and no estimate received after that hour will be allowed. The official figures of the government showing the total vote cast for the office of President will determine who are entitled to the prizes and the awards will be made by a disinterested committee of prominent judges just as soon as the official figures can be ascertained. When the prizes are awarded, every subscriber who holds a certificate in the Contest will receive a printed list of the winners. In addition to the large general prizes there are Eight Special Prizes of \$500.00 each for early subscriptions. All have an equal chance to win these magnificent prizes. Those who estimate or guess NOW have a chance to win a special prize and just as good a chance to win the capital prize of \$10,000.00 as the one who sends in his guess on the last day of the contest. Act at once. It may mean a fortune to you. The money with which to pay the prizes has been deposited by the Press Publishing Association, in the Central Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich., and can be used for no other purpose. In case of a tie for any individual prize such prize will be equally divided between the con-

Participation in this contest is not confined to our readers, as the contest is being advertised in a number of other publications, the subscribers to all of which have an eq al opportunity to share in the distribution of the prizes.

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

## HERE IS THE LIST OF FRIZES

For	the nearest correct estimate or guess. \$10,000.00	
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	guess 5,000.00	
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	guess 1,000.00	
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For	the fifth nearest correct estimate or	
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	the sixth nearest correct estimate or	
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	or guesses, \$25 each 500.00	
	the 42 next nearest correct estimates	
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,	or guesses, \$5 each 1,570.00	-

### Valuable Information To aid in forming your estimates, we furnish the following figures:

The Total Popular Vote for President in the year 1864. was..... 4,024,792 1868, was..... 5,724,686—increase of 42.23 per cent. 1872, was..... 6,466,165-increase of 12.94 per cent. 1876, was..... 8,412,733—increase of 30.10 per cent. 1880, was..... 9,209,406—increase of 9.47 per cent. 1884, was.....10,044,985-increase of 9.07 per cent. 1888, was.....11,380,860—increase of 13.30 per cent.

1892, was.....12,059,351-increase of 5.96 per cent. 1896, was.....13,923,102-increase of 15.45 per cent. 1900, was......13,959,653—increase of .26 per cent. 1904, what will it be? Figure it out or guess at it, and send in your subcription. It may mean a fortune to you.

Be careful to write your name, figures and post-

Don't fail, to take advantage of the

In addition to the foregoing prizes, the following SPECIAL PRIZES FOR EARLY ESTIMATES WILL

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# Hog Department

HOGS AND APPLES

"Hogs will not eat apples."

"We first thought that if one breed of hogs wouldn't stand for an apple diet another breed would, but our ex-periments have proved that whether hogs are alike when it comes to apple pastures.

to evolve out of our experements is bounds. that the acid in the apple sets the

and I further believe that with the present increased demand from the way under the fence. stake, this wided at the end of the season?

The owner of animals placed

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a grisly pus. What is it? bit chargined at the discovery, too, and like many an other great discovery it was made entirely by chance, or apples in the fertile Pecos valley country, hardby Roweul, N. M. Otten the trees are so burdened with fruit the sound and healthy condition of the sow's milk it shought to be caused by an unchange entrunk by the weight and the ground healthy condition of the sow's milk it may be that all these have some strewn with justiceous fruit, At other times the apples from the ground. In either event the result is just the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country. The form of bury. The great of the proposition of the sound of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the sound of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the sound of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country in the proposition of the same and until the proposition of the same and until the proposition of the same and until some means are discovered whereby the failen fruit country country country

HOGS AND FENCING

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An animal of any kind, but especially dred and fed my hogs nothing but years ago, \$5.10 four years ago and so and then assume a toothache face.

An animal of any kind, but especially dred and fed my hogs nothing but years ago, \$5.10 four years ago and corn, for the reason that it would have \$3.95 five years ago. Last week's average and the second part of the reason that it would have \$3.95 five years ago.

teeth of the hogs on edge. It is very evident that hogs are fond of apples as a delicacy, but is also evident that they do not like them in wholesale they do not like them in wholesale hots."

| Made, or may be indeed the machines. There are sevral good kinds on the market.

Yorker for a remedy for sore mouth Barb wire is very poor material for all the best of the bargain.

Stock Brands

stock. Gates must, of course, be carefully made, hung and fastened.

SKIM MILK FOR PIGS

I bought twelve thrifty shoats, I think about five months old. They were of a very even lot and averaged into a canker. Cut into it and it is in weight 125 pounds. I divided them in three lots as nearly equal as pos-This remearkable discovery has been Occasionally this disease makes its sible. Five weeks I fed one lot nothmade by Major G. W. Littlefield of Austin, Texas. Major Littlefield is a bit chagrined at the discovery, too, and like many an other great discovery it was made entirely by chance.

Occasionally this disease makes its sing. Five Weeks I ied one lot nothing but skim milk, and for each 100 ions differ as to the cause. By some it is thought to be filthy quarters; by others that the young pigs in sucking weighed once a week. Another lot

they sold for 6 cents a pound. I bought them for 5 cents. What was skim milk worth to me then? Accord-

ship the animals to Canada.

"I sold these steers for \$4 per head too little money," said Major Littlefield in speaking of the transaction. "At the time I made the trade I was drought field, the fence will be much safer than the ordinary one made entirely of barb the ordinary one made entirely of barb the day were against the ordinary one made entirely of barb the ordinary ordin the deal was made we had a splendid rain on the ranch. Had I held out just a week longer I believe that I could have gotten \$20 per head for the steers stapled to a small post or stake; this animals supplied on shares, be discovered by the stapled to a small post or stake; this stapled to a

and I further believe that with the present increased demand from the northwest ranges that in less than two weeks from now the same animals will be selling for \$22 per head. Good rains have fallen over the Pecos valley stock on protection from lightning. A board fence, makes perhaps, the most secure enclosure for hogs, but its shape."

The range country is in splendid shape. The range country is in splendid shape. The range country is for yards and pens. These should always be of boards, stoutly nafled to strong, well-set posts.

The owner of animals placed out on shares has usually expected at the time of division half of the increase of design and equip a bacon factory for the Province of Parana, Brazil, where time of division of the animals, or if the animals, or if the animals are not sold, an equitable division of them has usually been made. This plan has been carried out many times in this county with both sides of the bargain well pleased, despite the fact is now apparent that there would have been plenty. The readers of this publication have the first owner of the sows gets in this county with both sides of the bargain well pleased, despite the fact that there would have been plenty of summer hogs under normal conditions but they were of necessity mar.

in pigs, and gets the following information from J. M. Jamison:

My spring litter of pigs have a disease that starts in the form of a scab on the nose, and in the mouth, and keeps getting larger, until it forms

about from crawling through. In this respect it is only a little better than a hedge, which is expensive and unsatisfactory when used to confine based, is to take a herd of ten sows,

J. W. RUSSELL.

Ranch in Scurry County, Texas. Steer

rand, -- on left thigh.

Postoffice address: Snyder, Texas.

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

SAWYER CATTLE CO.

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The average cost price for hogs in No man should attempt to raise hoss ing to my arithmetic it would have Chicago last week was \$5.01, against be held at College Station July 5, 6, razor back or the finest Burkshire all without adequate fencing of yard and been a losing operation if I had sold \$4.82 the previous week, \$6.12 a year been a losing operation if I had sold \$4.82 the previous week, \$6.12 a year and 8. The college authorities had a my skim milk for 48 cents a hunge, \$7.30 two years ago, \$6.01 three ready taken the matter in hand and were and then assume a toothache face. a hog, can make itself an interest and the reason that it would have evalve out of our experments is bounds.

Corn, for the reason that it would have erage was 42 cents higher than the evolve out of our experments is bounds.

Corn, for the reason that it would have erage was 42 cents higher than the ance last year, yet it is expected from present indications and interest that there will be fully a thousand at the will be fully a thousand at the complex of the present indications and interest.

Many ranchmen in Oklahoma Terriory have in recent years turned their attention to swine-raising. Owing to sent to the press. The college is making

The sources from which bacon may be supplied to the British market are expanding. A short time ago it was noted that a bacon-curing factory, the all points beyond that output of which is intended for the British market, was being established

keted prematurely owing to high price of corn and the Hquidation in cattle. Hogs now following cattle are few compared with a year ago. Shippers from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wiscon ing an erroneous article to be printed. sin, Minnesota, Misouri and Nebraksa tell of scarcity of native hogs. Some talk is heard of \$6.00 hogs before September 1, the statements to this effect being based on the belief that beef will make further advances and banks, business men, commercial agencie mutton continue inadequate to meet and city and county officials indorse his

The independent packing plant may never be built, but it has had about mercial agencies in Dallas, on bank of its much space devoted to it in the ficials, on professional men, on busierprise of modern times. If there is virtue in advertising Charlie Martin throughout the city of Dallas, and the lass testimonial.

The Stockman-Journal is published in the country, and it is there the full affair I ever undertook; one after an-weight of the paper's influence is felt, other of those on whom I called seemed for it is where it is the most apprecia-ted for the fight it is appreciated for the fight it is making in of rather than one word against him. their interest continually.

Steers generally carry same brand on loin. Mark, under half crop each It will be readily noticed that the Ranches in Mitchell, Coke, Sterling Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties. D. N. ARNETT, General Manager; Post-office address Colorado, Texas, last legs.

If you have a ranch or bunch of any kind of cattle for sale you will find spoke of him in the very highest terms an advertisement in this paper a paying investment. The Stockman-Journal reaches the cattlemen of the southwest.

TWO STEPS

rong and well again.

The Last One Helps the First

The first is to cut off coffee absolutely That removes the destroying element. The next step is to take liquid food (and

that is Postum Food Coffee) that has in it the elements nature requires to change the blood corpuscles from pale pink or white to rich red, and good red blood builds good strong and healthy cells in place of the broken down cells destroyed With well boiled Postum Food Coffee to shift to, both these steps mended the doctor most highly are easy and pleasant. The experience speaking of Dr. Terrill, more to a Georgian proves how important

From 1872 to the year 1900 my wife and I had both been afflicted with sick or ervous headaches and at times we suffered untold agony. We were coffee drinkers and did not know how to get away from it, for the habit is hard to

cure resulted, so I concluded to get some "The result was, after three days' use of Postum in place of the coffee I never had a symptom of the old trouble and in five months I had gained from 145

to ours, where Postum Coffee was used in place of the old coffee and a complete

pounds to 163 pounds. "My friends asked me almost daily what wrought the change. My answer always is, leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place.

"As to whether or not I have stated the acts truthfully I refer you to the Bank of Carrollton or any business firm in that city, where I have lived for many years and am well known." Name given by Postem Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

bock in each pkg, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

were present Colonel E. S. Peters, W. A rangements were completed for the meet pushing the arrangements to accom date an attendance of one thousand. Al-

will be fully a thousand at e comin meeting. The programs of the severa sections constituting the congress ar nearly all completed and will soon Major Littlefield has just concluded a sale and delivery of 3,400 head of two-year old steers from his Yellow-around a field to a heighth of thirty to house, Texas, ranch at \$18 per head to the Cresswell Cattle Company who will the Cresswell Cattle Company who will stretch two or three strands of barb which the animals to Canada.

On the market.

From motives of economy, it may be desired to run a fence of woven wire around a field to a heighth of thirty to thirty-six inches, and above this to stretch two or three strands of barb stretch two or three strands of the advantage, as it realizes that the advantage, as it realizes that the advantage at the advantage at the a ing done there. The chairman of the committee, Colonel E. S. Peters, states isfactory concessions in the way of rate the arrangement being single fare from all points from which a ticket would be obtained for less than \$5 and only \$5 from

JOHN A. CRAIG, Secretary Pro Tem.

der his treatment a radical cure was e jealousness on the part of a few physicians in Dalas, who tried to injure the doctor's standing and good name by caus-This, however, brought on an investiga-tion by the publisher of the periodical in which they tried to harm him, the result being that it shows he not only stands opre-eminent as a physician and specialist in the highest terms. We quote from the finding of the investigation that was made

"I called on the heads of both com dumns of the press as any other en-rprise of modern times. If there is papermen, hotel keepers and others ought to be able to furnish a first- consensus of local repute was that he stands first as a physician and specialist; that his good name and reputation are second to none in Dallas. In the interest of the producing element of all candor, it was the most one-sided agencies there chanced to be undergoing treatment at this . doctor's hands demand for desirable ranch property and so well was he satisfied with his continues good, and this does not indicate that the cattle industry is on its so favorably impressed was a brother official, that he expressed to me his own intention of at once placing himself as well under the doctor's care. The bankers assuring me that his name was without reproach. The postmaster informed rus plaint concerning either the doctor himwhich information, in view of the fact self or his method of doing business that the doctor transacts an immense amount of business through the mails teps to be rid of his troubles and get country the various parts of the file complaints had any grown suspicious that all was not as it should be, speaks volumes in his favor. Various firms of business men stated that their relations with Dr. Terrill had been and were most satisfactory, a number of them remarking that they neither desired nor could have a more satisfactory customer on their books. One of Dallas' leading lawyers, one indeed of the most eminent and respected jurists of this country, comspeaking of Dr. Terrill, more than one took occasion to state that he was not only very progressive and public-spirited as a citizen, but that seldom if ever was any list circulated for subscriptions toward a worthy end of charity but had Dr. Terrill's name at or near the head of the list and subscribed for a goodly sum. But a little while ago he gave five hundred dollars toward a fund for building a stately church. He

> his city's leading churches and takes an earnest interest in its work and general In other words, after a most thorough nvestigation, it was found that the eroneous report was instigated by a few ealous doctors. Copies of the publication containing this article in full can be had by addressing J. Guy Reed, publisher Reed's Isonomy, St. James hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

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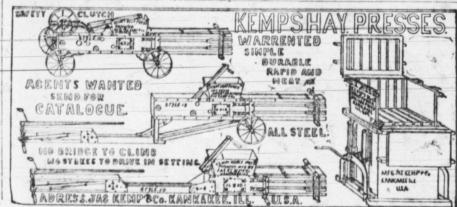
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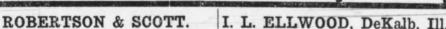
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# Little Mavericks

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM

toll for the service rendered the pubrates charged. The courts have already held that if a railroad has bonded its property for an amount that ex-ceeds its fair value or its capitalization is largely fictitious, it shall not Kansas and the Indian officials fight it proaching a crisis. impose upon the public the burden of out among themselves. quired for the purpose of realizing profits upon such excessive valuation.

rates should be determined arbitrarily by an unbiased authority. The legislative department of the lative department of the lative department of the interstate commerce has this characteristic. The original intention was to give the intention was to give the intention was to give the found that the law does it has been found that the law does not quite reach that point, it is therenot quite reach that point, it is the proposed.

The export of smoked meats should the water holes the graze of smoked meats should the number are 2s and 3s. Most of these grazed again. Many of the bigs cartle.

The hatter as to give the power to the commis sion to exercise that control over the railroads-Denver Record-Stockman.

INDIAG TERRITORY CATTLE There is a clash of authority between the Indian agent and the officials over the line in Kansas, where the agent has ordered the Indian police to drive cattle There are thousands of head of cattle

being illegally grazed in the Cherokee The railroads of the United States Nation, and, under the law, the Indian It is the claim of the stockmen and other shippers who are contesting this claim, that a railroad is a public highway, constructed and maintained by a appealed to. Indian Territory is in the Standart .- Del Rio Record-News. corporation, given authority to charge quarantine district and the sheriffs of counties on the border claim that it lic; that in fixing the rates of toll to is unlawful to bring the cattle across be charged the rights of the public without passing quarantine inspection.

BIG PASTURES PASSING

above. We have had all the rain we need, three heavy rains having fallen within the past week. We have plenty of grass and our cattle are in fine shape. Besides, our crop prospects are all that could be noped for and our farmers are strenuously in need of sunshine and dry weather so that they can cultivate them .- Hereford

The railroads of the United States maintain that their corporations are ensurable titled to make such charges for transportation as will enable them at all times, not only to pay operating expenses, but to pay interest upon their bonds, and all contistanding obligations and a dividend outstanding obligations and a dividend outstanding obligations and a dividend outstanding obligations and a dividend of served notice on the farmers in load of eighteen cars, where shows shipped from Del part of the beef is sent to the light past few months than from any other station along the line. On glepteen pounds of the product is showers practically all over the range friday last twenty cars of sheep were sent out. On Saturday eighteen cars. On Sunday fourteen cars, and today a trainload of eighteen cars will be sent out.

More stock has been shipped from Del part of the beef is sent to the light past few months than from any other station along the line. On eighteen pounds of the product is showers practically all over the range worth from \$1.43 to \$2.86. Two hundred and twenty pounds of fresh beef will give 110 to 120 pounds of jerked beef. A steer weighing 300 pounds, lip in the Panhandle and it will come here without bones, is worth \$11.90; a fat in time. HEAVY STOCK MOVEMENT

AUGUST THE LIMIT Walter McClintock, who is in this of preserving meat. city from Wilcox, Ariz., accompanying "In Rio de Janeiro be charged the rights of the public must be regarded and only reasonable Acting on this theory the sheriff of the must be regarded and only reasonable and only reasonable are to be seen anywhere.

"Our steers are in fairly good which would result in exporting beef and some at more, but the first is probshape," said Mr. McClintock yesterin a better form than that of jerked day afternoon, "but we are obliged to beef would be exceedingly profitable. The buyers came some time ago and mostly the control of the buyers came some time ago and mostly the control of the buyers came some time ago and mostly the control of the buyers came some time ago and mostly the control of the buyers came some time ago and mostly the control of the buyers came some time ago and mostly the buyers came some time ago and mostly the control of the buyers came some time ago and mostly the buyers came some time ago and mostly the buyers came some time ago and mostly the buyers came some time ago and the buyers came some time ago and mostly the buyers came some time ago and the buyers can be able to be able to buyers can be able to buyers can be able to buyers can be able to be able to buyers can be able to buyers.

unless we have a rainfall in a short loo within the past two days, telling of time."—Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal. good rains all over that section and I be-

BRAZILIAN CATTLE INDUSTRY Export, a German commercial paper, The drouth, I believe, is the worst length its issue of April 28, 1904, on the cathard ever known in the southwest, and Sul, says:

portant one in this state. Besides in-querque (N. M.) Journal. land consumption, about 400,000 cattle

cow, about \$9.50. tive way, which not only causes a loss that the losses have been light—in fact of taste, but of the nutritive value. It less than the average. Stories about the

2. All animals before admission to he exposition grounds will be exam-sheep, but their only income for the year ined and must pass a satisfactory vet-erinary inspection, as a safeguard will be the wool. gainst infectious or contagious dis-

3. The veterinary surgeon of the de partment shall make daily inspection f the grounds, stables, stalls and pens ncerning the health of animals on tables, stalls and pens, and any other natters pertaining to the sanitary con-

ition of the department. 4. Exhibitors will promptly report in veterinary surgeon any symp- into feed lots have done. oms of disease in their respective ex-

of any animal while on exhibition it bred Texas cattle, Those from our dis-5. In case of the sickness of injury chief of the department from the exposition grounds, or to a separate enect the treatment of the animal. 6. If the veterinary surgeon of the department of live stock, or another, is mal the exhibitor shall pay such veter- manner and the trip has well repaid us. inary surgeon a reasonable charge for During our travels we covered ten states his services, and other necessary ex- and have yet to go into West Virginia, enses incurred.

7. In case of doubt or protest as to handles have been placed." the age of an animal in competition an erinary surgeon, and should his report the answer invariably was: stated, or should any evidence submit- as to what Texas cattle have done. ed as to the animal's age be found want criticism, if any is to be had." insatisfactory, said animal shall be arred from competition.

New Mexico before this season and tucky and smaller numbers in filling the water holes, arroyas, rivers and greatly replenishing the larger cago Live Stock World. lakes and reservoirs, but the real first of the season, the real rain coming down as our hearts like to see it, fell Tuesday night and up to daylight

ARIZONA CATTLE LOSSES ue, arrived last night from his ranch very soon,-Crowell News. near Holbrook, Ariz., where he has been for several yer: inspecting the herds Mr. Ramer describes conditions in Arizona is far from pleasant from the stock grow-

rs' standpoint. suffered heavy losses," said Mr. Ramer to the Journal last night. "In some cases pasture.—Miami Chief. the cattlemen will lose 20 per cent of their steers, while the sheepmen tell me that it will take them two years to recover

good rains all over that section and I believe there is no further cause for anxlety from that region.
"The drouth, I believe, is the worst

tle and beef industry of Rio Grande do considering its severity, it is a matter of wonder that the losses, both among sheep "The cattle industry is the most im- and cattle, have not been heavier .- Albu-

Cowmen say that the danger of any "Jerked beef is prepared in a primi- more losses is passed. They are happy is therefore an unsatisfactory method plains being literally covered with dead of preserving meat. The men animals are

quired for the purpose of realizing profits upon such excessive valuation.

There is no standard by which to determine the amount which a railroad may be permitted to earn. The public is entitled to reasonable rates and these rates should be determined arbitrarily rates should be determined arbitrarily.

The purpose of realizing profitable day afternoon, but we are obliged to beef would be exceedingly profitable watch them grow gradually thinner. The buyers came some time ago and would make the jerked beef industry almost impossible. Although the climate is more unfavorable than at less, but the wells in the lowlands are obtained arbitrarily from 25,000 to 1000,000 acres have been rates should be determined arbitrarily. The legister of the stock.

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S. A. Swenson of Swenson Brothers New York, owners of the noted "S. M. S. ranch at Stamford, Texas, and Frank nd make each morning a report in Hastings, manager of that enterprise and make each morning a report in reached Chicago today, after an extended writing to the chief of the department tour of the cattle feeding states. E. J. exhibition, the condition of the grounds, Swenson accompanied Mr. Hastings on the first half of the journey, his brother doing the last part of the trip was taken solely for the purpose of ascertaining how the thousands of Panriting to the chief of the department handle yearlings and calves recently put

"We sought criticism, but we didn't get a knock," said Mr. Hastings. where commendation was found for wellbe removed upon the order of the trict have been tested under varying conditions. Some put them on full feed at once; others have used them as scavwhere the exhibitor may dimixed with other kinds of feeders with mployed to treat a sick or injured aniwhere a considerable number of Pan-

This tour was not made to sell cattle. examination shall be made by the vet- Inquiries for prices were numerous, but e that the age has not been correctly selling. What we are after is information

During the past year Mr. Hastings has placed for Swenson Brothers about 2,000 S. M. S. cattle in Illinois, 1,500 in Indiana, 500 in Ohio, 500 in Iowa, 500 There have been rains in this section Kansas, 500 in Nebraska, 100 in Kenthey accomplished a great deal of good, states. Their desire to learn how feeders making the range green and luxuriant, regard them, having acquired practical experience, prompted this journey.—Chi-

FOARD COUNTY CATTLE Since the settling of this country range conditions have never been half so bad Wednesday morning. It was good to as at the present time. Many of the listen to all night long, every drop meaning dollars to the range and the have been forced in the last few weeks rops. At intervals it came down hard, to sell them at a great sacrifice to avoid then for hours it was a stady fall and the starvation that was inevitable. The unrise saw it still raining.—Springer light rains that have fallen were insufficient to keep the grass growing more than a few days, after which it parched and almost disappeared. The sale and movement of cattle and other stock will H. J. Ramer, one of the best known cattlemen in New Mexico and the owner be bound to continue regardless of price be bound to continue regardless of price there are abundant rains, and that of large property interests in Albuquer- unless there are abundant rains, and that

COWS AND CALVES Hammond & Co. this week purchased, hrough Jackson Brothers, about 300 cows and calves from Miner & Faulkner at Both cattle and sheep owners have \$22.50 per cow and calf. The cattle will

A VERY CLOSE CALL from the effects of the disastrous season, and to bring their holdings back to the point where they were a year ago.

My own cattle have stood the drouth comotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I My own cattle have stood the drouth remarkably well, but this is only because my range is not overstocked.

"I believe, however, that the drouth is finally broken and that better days are in sight for us all. Last night there was a heavy rain in Gallup and scattering showers have been reported within the week from all over Arizona, bringing the greatest relief. I have received advices from Las Vegas and Northern New Mex-

# CATTLE RUSTLERS

Wyoming Gang Is Broken Up ties was put on the trail of the robbers. After Marauding Experience Extending Over Many Years on Northwestern Range

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2.—It is career ended in 1901. With a con-near the end of the cattle rustlers. The federate named "Tom" Cartwright, profession in Wyoming has received a curry was hunted down on the banks discouraging setback through the re- of the Green river. A battle ensued, Acting on this theory the sheriff of the county took the 170 head of cattle and quarantined them. The owner of the cattle seems to be indifferent as to the cattle seems to be indifferent as to the situation and evidently intends to let Kansas and the Indian officials fight it out among themselves.

Acting on this theory the sheriff of the cattle and plant to be seen anywhere. But the call crop is light. Cows were where they will be marketed, reports that conditions in the vicinity of that Arizona town, as far as the cattle from Rio Grande do Sul are also increasing, but milk flow, and it is surprising that any proaching a crisis.

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"Our steers are in fairly good which would result in exporting beef and some at more but the first is probthe state have been waging against late years and that the herds are much cattle thieves in the Lost Cabin dis-

For years O'Day has been one of the He has been hand and glove with the Hole-in-the-Wall band of desperadoes, and has taken part in some of the train robbing expeditions of that gang

THE PLAINS COUNTRY

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It is said to be very dry up in the plains country. They have no grassed acreely, and are up against a strong proposition.—Hall County Heraid.

From the above one would be led to believe that the plains country is believe that the plains country is believe that the plains country. It think all deplorable condition. The editor of the Heraid certainly does not endeavor to keep posted about the condition of this country, else he would not give credence.

THE PLAINS COUNTRY

It is said to be very dry up in the ground.

"August is the limit for the Wilcox district to hold out, and if the drouth continues up to that time there will be a radical change in the method of conducting the beef industry, and it is probable that this will be accomplished by Americans, as they have had considerable experience in this lin. It is a deplorable condition. The editor of the Heraid certainly does not endeavor to keep posted about the condition of this country, else he would not give credence with the prospects bad indeed in the prospects bad indeed in the prospects bad indeed in the plains country is in a deplorable condition of this country, else he would not give credence of the plains country. It think all the prospects bad indeed in the plains country is the plain to prevent mold attacking the met in storage and in shipment.

The Pecco valley lines expected a met in storage and in shipment.

The Decov valley lines expected a may business from off the Texas and of the drouth packed of the dearly. It opened well, but cattle as fast as it in the there will be a radical change in the method of conducting the method of conducting the text in the there will be a radical change in the method of conducting the method of conducting the text in the evidence against a strong broadle that they would a train or two a day has been about the extent of the business. Chaves and the will be accomplished by the cattle as fast as it in the count of the penitentiary. The beat was sentenced to be a fast of the

True, they have the old is a heavy drinker, quarrelsome in disposition, and always ready to resort to a rifle or pistol, with both of which reapons he is a crack shot.

inveterate gambler, and the authori- flesh.

AN EXPERT IN BRANDS

80s, when great herds were roaming are usually glutted.

The foothills. Curry organized a gang Doubtless the Montana, Dakota and not and then used as a pencil to change prominent position in a collection

did not know how to change to his cattle ought to move in superior condition, own advantage. If a brand defied his but the long transcontinental hau is a ingenuity he simply cut it out alto-gether and claimed the steer as a maverick or unbranded animal.

George should have appealed to tional boundary.
"Tom" O'Day, who was a daredevil Canadian range cattle will young cowboy. O'Day joined "Flat compete with ours for several years to Nose" George. He proved an able lieu-come, but the time is not far distant tenant and the depredations of the two became so great that the cattlemen's association started after them.

When rangers as we now know them, American and Canadian, will not be in evidence in market circles. The settler on They made it so hot that the rustlers both sides of the line will relegate the inwere forced to go to Montana. When things quieted down in Wyoming the rustlers returned and levied tribute on cattle and sheep men. Most of the in- TOURISTS MONOPOLIZE dividual cattle owners were intimidated and those who showed fight were one by one assassinated, some member of the gang being chosen to commit each murder.

Harvey Logan and half a dozen other bandits. From Lost Cabin, which is about fifty miles from Thermopolis, who also was, the gang made a descent on the owns a number of Swiss hotels, "but the bank at Belle Fourche, S. D. Here Jews, and especially the American Jews, O'Day came near losing his career as who have come over to dazzle others with a "bad man." Tom had been sent their display, very often make themahead of the gang to note the "lay of selves obnoxious to other guests and often the land" and informed other members cause considerable trouble with the waitof the crowd if things did not look ers, who dislike them because they al-

and finally fell into a sleep in a saloon, propped against the wall and snoring comfortably in his chair. The gang heard nothing from "Tom" and supposed the coast to be clean They rode into town, firing at everything in sight, and clattered up to the bank, where they obtained a considerable sum of money. O'Day was roused by the firing of his companions. He found the robbers beset by the townspeople, who had flocked to the scene armed with rifies and were shooting from properly and the robbers heart of the scene armed with rifies and were shooting from properly and the robbers heart of the scene armed with rifies and were shooting from properly and the robbers have a specific the firing of his companions. He found the robbers have a specific the fact that Hebrews are not wanted. None of us are anti-Semites, but we think that we have as much right to try to keep Jews out of our hotels as the manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, has to refuse to let apartments to a negro."

Flowers were advocated as a oure for consumption by Dr. Frances Bartlett in the proper which she read before the Rotanian.

nesses were frightened out of their intention, and there was nothing to do but let him go free. Then the bandit rode away and resumed his career of crime near Lost Cabin.
It is believed that O'Day was a mem-

on such a terrifying front that the wit-

ber of the gang that held up the Un-ion Pacific express at Wilcox, Wyo., in 1899. About \$8,000 was obtained in this robbery, and a posse of depu-The gang made a stand in Converse county resulting in the killing of Sheriff Hason and the escape of the bandits. The detectives are satisfied that the Logans and "Flat Nose" George Curry were in this job, and it is more than likely that O'Day was with Curry.

"Flat Nose" George was hunted long and industriously by detectives, sheriffs and other officials, and finally his

O'Day continued his daring work until early this year. Much of the Wyoming For years O'Day has been one of the leading spirits of the Lost Cabin gang but this made no difference to O'Day. of cattle rustlers and sheep stealers.

He has been hand and glove with the has been hand and glove with the stead and stead and glove with the stead and that sheep were readily mar-

English-American syndicate for exporting refrigerated beef has been formed."

FAIR VETERINARY RULES
1. The Louisiana Purchase exposition will appoint a veterinary surgeon for the department of live stock, and such assistants as may be necessary.

2. All animals before admission to bright. True, they have the old of breaking on northwestern pastures, while some have gone to Kanpastures, and such chief amusements of O'Day's gang, his threat is not looked upon as an idle boast.

Most of the "bad men" of the west have possessed redeeming traits, but, if the authorities are to be believed, the authorities believe that they have ended cattle rustlers been on of the chief amusements of O'Day's gang, his threat is not looked upon as an idle boast.

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CANADA'S RANGE BEEF

Little if any good beef was shipped His hair is thick and dark, and from Canada's northwestern range last grows low on his forehead, and this, season. This year conditions then existwith his heavy, scowling eyebrows, ing promise to be reversed. Recent remakes a combination calculated to frighten the tenderfoot. O'Day is an

ties assert that he has killed at least Canada for export trade during the fall months. The range man in Alberta has "Flat Nose" Curry, whose name is enough to make any Wyoming or Montana stockman draw a rueful face, Canada, with its sparse population, prowas "Tom" O'Day's guide in the cattle duces enough beef for its own wants and stealing industry. Curry was a Nebras- to spare. In Western Canada, as in our kan, who moved to Wyoming in the own Trans-Missouri region, local markets

the foothills. Curry organized a gang
of cattle rustlers and began operations

Doubtless the Montana, Dakota and
Wyoming rangeman expects to secure a on a wholesale scale. He was an expert in the use of the running iron, an implement with which an expert can change the form of a brand. The iron is simply a point which is heated red Atlantic would have been eligible to a

There was hardly a combination of brands among the Wyoming and Montana herds which "Flat Nose" George in a favorable season such as this, its facilities for moving them are superior It was only natural that "Flat Nose" to those existing north of the interna-

# BEST HOTEL ROOMS

VIENNA. July 2.-Owing to the numerous complaints of other guests that Jew-The gang made its headquarters at last fewish tourists during the summer monopolize all of the best rooms of the various ming, which for years has been almost as notorious as the Hole-in-thedisplay of wealth put aristocratic, but Wall. When there was little to be done less rich guests in the shade, the owners in cattle stealing the bolder spirits of of more than two hundred hotels and rethe gang embarked on more hazard-ous ventures. O'Day was admitted to land have entered into an agreement the councils of the Hole-in-the-Wall whereby they bind themselves not to let gang, which included "Butch" Cassidy, accommodations to people of the Semitic

most invariably omit to give tips.

propitious for the robbery.

FELL INTO DRUNKEN SLEEP

"Tom" took one drink after another, and finally fell into a sleep in a saloon, must be open to everybody, but in all our

who had flocked to the scene armed with rifles and were shooting from behind every building that offered a sale for the shorter.

All the rebbers except O'Day made



and great care was taken of me because some of my relatives had died of consumption, although my father and mother were healthy. I grew up with only the ordinary dis-cases of all children, but about two years ago I contracted a severe cold, which would not yield to such home-

Since that time I have never been without it in the house. There is no other ever, there is no great danger in a cold ever, there is no great danger in a cold medicine I think so much of, nor none unless it is neglected. Of course when I think its equal. Every one to whom I the blood is in this stagnant condition recommend it is pleased with the results, the germs of grip, catarrh, consumption, and all thank me for advising its use. It s a splendid remedy for stomach trouble; field in which to take root and grow. cures colds in a few days, and is the only At the first symptoms the careful person sure cure I know of for 'La Grippe.'"

will be prosecuted.

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Commonly, the first symptom of cold" is a chilly feeling, accompanied treatment as was handy. Doctors were by sneezing, or a tickling in the throat. tried, but after three months of this The most frequent of external causes treatment I was only worse. Then I are draughts, wet or cold feet, or going was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden from hot rooms suddenly into cold ones. Medical Discovery, and am glad to say More frequently there is an inner cause that three bottles not only cured me of | -namely the stagnation of the blood the cold and cough, but made me feel caused by constipation or biliousness.

the cold and cough, but made me feel better than I ever had before. I will always have a bottle of this medicine in the house."

A prominent merchant, Mr. J. Alfred Arcand, of 689 Saint Lawrence Street, Montreal, Canada, writes: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery off and on for nine years. When I have it in the house I need no doctor or other medicine. Mine years ago I was troubled with rheumatism. Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' eliminated the uric acid from the system within eleven months. Since that time I have never been without it in the house. There is no other out it in the house. There is no other out it in the house. There is no other out it in the house. There is no great danger in a cold of the situation or biliousness. Caused by constipation or biliousness. Before or after marriage should know themselves in the feet and increased discharge discovery and increased discharge from the nose. The nerves act like telegraph wires, carrying the news to the great vaso-motor centers, and as a tothe the capacity for work of the pores of the skin is diminished. This crowds the work of the internal organs, and there results a congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body, usually the weakest congestion in some one part of the body. A great deal of sickness and a great many doctors of the Blood, the Organs of the Blood, the Organs of the Blood, the Organs

Experiences of Mrs. A. T. Jones and Mr. Arcand. laxative; some vegetable pill that will not disturb the system or cause griping. About the handiest and best thing to Pleasant Pellets," little sugar coated granules, which come in vials and are perfectly harmless to the system. Sometimes a druggist will try and get you to take his own make of pills which may contain calomel (mercury), or drugs armful to the system, whereas the Pleasant Pellets" are warranted to be omposed of vegetable ingredients. If the cold starts with a cough, and it persists, then some local treatment for this condition should be taken. A wellknown alterative extract which has een on the market for a great many years, and which has been highly recommended by thousands of users, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic compound is composed of an extract of roots and herbs and has a soothing effect upon the mucous membrane, allays the irritation and at the same time works in the proper and reasonable way, at the seat of the trouble the stagnated or poisoned blood.

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No one ever takes cold unless constipated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. Tonics consisting of large portions of alcohol, iron or codliver oil do not bring the desired changes in the blood, because they do not enter the system and are not absorbed into the blood, with the exception of the alcohol, which shrivels up the red blood corpuscles when it does come in contact with them. We recommend this botanical extract of Dr. Pierce's because it contains no alcohol, and offers a reasonable and scientific method of treating the blood, by improving the nutritive func-tions of the patient. The "Golden Medical Discovery" accomplishes this, by first restoring the enfeebled digestive organs, so that food, the natural tissue builder, will be digested and assimilated. For there is always present in these cases, loss of appetite and lack of sufficient nourishment to replenish the waste

PERSONS OF EITHER SEX

ever, there is no great danger in a cold unless it is neglected. Of course when the blood is in this stagnant condition the germs of grip, catarrh, consumption, malaria or any other disease find a fertile; field in which to take root and grow. At the first symptoms the careful person will heed the warning by taking a mild

Medical Adviser," at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred light strations. "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred only strations. "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred only at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred only at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred only at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred only at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred only at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred only at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases that are curable without a doctor and comprehensive information and comprehensive information and com

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# Household Department

## VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

IT'S SUMMER

there's perfume in the air.

And the endless blue is lying in the heavens overhead, pers of the summers that are its members.

And the roses, they are blooming, yellow, scarlet, red and white, And the glory-buds are opening up their blessoms in the night.

There are gladsome robins swinging in the old bent apple tree.

Oh. I know just how the sun is creeping from behind the hill, And how the tranquil river's breast is

lying blue and still. tall trees stand unmoving in the dawning cool and gray; How the scented morn is breaking where the children used to play,

cowbells echo far, beside the pasture bar. And I know the dew is kissing all the leaves and grasses, too; Know the balmy winds are sighing

That from their roof-house on the barn

softly as they used to do.

the catbirds shrill and cry. primroses and pinks; looks down and wisely blinks.

the old barnyard, I know the gorgeous rooster is there, too, and standing guard. where the wildwood is a-hum, will never, never come.

I know the honeysuckle clambers up the old gray walls, Know the vases hold their roses in the wide old-fashioned halls.

stirring all the blooms, through the quaint, low ceilinged

I know the breakfast table stands between the open doors, Know the ones about it gathered pray for one on distant shores.

me now as they did ten, And my heart is happy, happy for I'm going home again, -VERNIE LAWSON.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS

Dear Mrs. Lawson-Having plenty same through years. Come again. of time this afternoon I am going to spend a portion of it with the housecleaning is over and done, and I am this mixture as much spirit of turpenglad indeed it is and after the storm tine as of varnish. the Lousehold nage very

CATTLE GRAZING

ON PUBLIC LANDS

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never miss an issue, but I always wait

Oh, the summer's all about me and for some one else to do the writing. I mean to write often in the future And the world is full of frolic and if this misses the yawning mouth of there's music everywhere; again will bring some recipes with me. And the south wind sighs and whis- Good luck to our dear household and ELIZABETH.

Glad to hear from you. Dont' wait so long again. We do not consign our callers to the waste basket, you have nothing to fear from that direction. Every one is welcome, and that word reposes in shining letters above the where childhood's years are door of this department. Thank you sleeping and they call and call for your kind expressions of interest and affection. They are, I can assure you, appreciated by all.

IN NEED OF A RECIPE

A young lady reader of our dear editor's page says she will surely run lege Station. short of money. as she has a stated allowance, and cannot afford a new hat. How the tinkle, tankle, tinkle of the unless she can get a safe recipe for cleaning her pretty Milan straw hat, As old Bess and Kate and Brindle wait and she says she has seen my recipes heretofore and begs that I send one right away and she will cut this recipe out and preserve it for future use. W. J. Duffel of West. This recipe will surely do you good, it will freshen up your old hat to look Oh, I know that wreathing smoke curls like new: You must shape your crown from the chimney towards the over a pail or bowl, anything resembling the shape and place a cloth between it and hat. This recipe is an That far out in the garden there are excellent one for restoring old straw hats to the orginal freshness and a That from his lofty perch the owl great many young mothers use it for both their girls' and little boys' straw I know the busy hens are scratching in hats. It read thus: "Fill a pail half full of warm rain water and if you cannot get the soft water put in a little Know the grapevine swing is hanging borax to soften it, then dissolve a taborax to soften it, then dissolve a ta-blespoonful of pearline into this water Best Type of Dairy Cows," J. M. Vance Waiting, waiting for the children that and immerse the straw hat into the of San Antonio, Albert Seidel of San suds, moving it about until every fiber. Antonio and P. E. Missley of Fort Worth. or straw is wet, then lift it from the water, lay it upon a table and brush it thoroughly with a little stiff brush, dipping it in clean, fresh suds if the del of San Antonio. I know the breezes from the west are first is much soiled. After all soilure is removed, rinse in clear fresh warm 30,000 CATTLE ARE sending their sweet perfume water. Let the hat drip for a few moments and then iron it. Shape the crown over a bowl and press with iron

on wrong side. KENTUCKIENNE. A hearty welcome to good and faithwe feel a sense of loss when your letters are late. We trust your heart will always find room for us and that you will disprove that old expression, "Time changes all," and remain the

Polished ironwork can be preserved hold ladies, and hope I will be well from rust by an inexpensive mixture come to the happy circle. I am us made of copal varnish mixed with as ually busy, but today I find time hang. much olive oil as will give it a degree in fine condition. ing very heavily on my hands. House of greasiness and afterward adding to

comes the proverbial calm. Hence, I To keep silver which is not often A. D. McGlothlen, Chester., Neb., is a new find myself moping. The children are used from growing black keep the ar- advertiser of Duroc Jersey hogs in our gone to play and the house seems as ticles in canton flannel bags with issue of this week. He has 110 pigs, it had lost its charms. I enjoy reading small bags filled with bits of gum by six noted boars that have pulled the and comphor r

grazing on public lands will meet in Denver, Colo., August 3, 4 and 5 Secretaries Wilson and Hitchock, Chairman Hansbrough of the public lands com-

mittee of the senate and Chairman Lacey

of the similar committee of the hous

will attend the committee, together with the commissioners, Hon. W. A. Richards, commissioner of the general land office; or Female College. This popular Hon, Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, and tution has just closed one of the most Hon, F. H. Newell, chief of the department of geological survey. All persons interested are invited to at- of the best colleges for men. Its build- made regarding the financial standing end the meeting and participate in the discussion, which it is hoped will result in the framing of a law covering the de-

FARMER'S' CONGRESS Editor Stockman-Journal: COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 3,-

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July 5, 6, 7 and 8. I presume that you have already published the horticultural ogram. Any notice which you may give our meeting will be greatly appreiated by us. Yours very truly JOHN A. CRAIG.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 "Judging Beef Cattle," Professor John A. Craig and F. R. Marshall of College

Dean and Director.

Station. "The Fair as an Educator in Stock the waste basket, and when I come Farming" Vories P. Brown, editor Stocknan and Farmer, San Antonio. "Up to Date Steer Feeding," M. Sanm of Fort Worth.

"The Dual Purpose Cattle," W. C. Aldredge of Pittsburg. "What Pasture Crops for Black Land," Aaron Coffee of McKinney.
"Pure Bred vs. Scrub," C. H. Wilngham of Ballinger. THURSDAY, JULY 7

"Judging Swine," Professor F. R. Marhall of College Station. "Profits in Perk Raising," Walter E. Davis of Sherman. "The Balanced Ration," Professor J. H. connell, editor Farm and Ranch, Dallas. "Alfalfa for Hogs," William Kerr of McKinney.

"Forage Crops," J. W. Carson of Col-"Cotton Seed Meal for Hogs," J. F. Al-"Shall the Farmer Raise Pure Bred

Hogs?" George P. Lillard of Seguin. FRIDAY, JULY 8 "Judging Sheep," Professor John A Craig of College Station. "What Sheep Will Do for a Farm" "The Angora Goat,"

"Advantages of Live Stock Farming in exas," H. E. Singleton of McKinney. 'The Future of the Horse and Mule In-C. B. Metcalfe of San Angelo. The following is the dairy program:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 "The Farm Dairy," W. H. Parks of Morgan. "Benefits of a Creamery to a Com nunity." E. J. Shafor of Lockhart.

"Feeds and Feeding," W. R. Sparm Dallas, W. A. Winston of Galveston, and Albein Seidel of San Antonio. "The Gather Cream System of Operating Creameries in Texas," P. E. Miss-

ley of Fort Worth. "Making Premium Butter," Albein Sei-

# SHIPPED FROM DENISON

DENISON, Texas, July 1.-At least 30 .ful contributor, Kentuckienne. You have become an old friend already and I know that still they love me, love have become an old friend already and ment in the history of the Katy system.

> CROSBY HAD RAIN EMMA. Texas, June 30 .- A good rain ell throughout Crosby county Saturday

evening. It rained for about five hours The ground is thoroughly wet, the surace lakes are mostly well filled. The farmers of this county are planting ensiderable cotton. Up to the present time it is doing well and promises a good yield. Corn. maize and other crops are

FIELD NOTE

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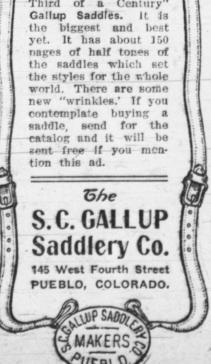
pus and a \$20,000 building for the industrial department of this institution. Dr. W. A. Wilson, the president, feels ssured from present indications that the institution will be taxed to its utmost pacity to accommodate its students

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## SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

San Antonio Express Judge W. W. Bogel of Marfa is in the city. He has reports of a good rain at Marfa Sunday night, but was not informed as to whether it extended some thirteen miles south of there, where his

ossessions lie. Judge A. M. Turney and J. D. Jackson of Alpine are in the city. Judge Turney reports some good rains lately out that Haymond. Mr. Jackson has looking cattle. John Gore, Round Timber, Tex. tie. A number of good young bulls for after the shipment of some cattle to mar

change. He is a delegate to the conven- A. D. McGlothlen, L. Box 26, Chester, tion, but he manages to keep pretty well Neb. posted on the cattle market all the time. He has shipped out some good cattle FOR SALE Fifteen young Shorthorn lately, and while he hasn't received a s for congratulating himself that he has Caldwell, Brownwood, Texas. been gettting about the best "there is" during the past week or two of heavy

A. P. Rachal is up from the ranch in Wilson county for a few days. "Every- years required occupancy has been thing is in good shape with us," said he. lived out. Purchaser can assume \$1. we have, but we have plenty of grass, with 3 per cent and therefore are not justified in regis-Lubbock, Texas no loss has been sustained therefrom. Joseph F. Green of Gregory and John M. Green of Encinal, comprising the firm of F. G. Green & Co., are both in the city and are incidentally congratulating each other on the pleasant paths they trod in their respective sections. They report a shipment of fifteen loads of cattle to market from Encinal Sunday. Three cars were billed to Fort Worth and

county Monday morning. Captain B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth is own attending the convention. He is the man who, back in the '70s, drew the etc. spiderweb map forecasting the railroads which would make Fort Worth the railroad and live stock center of the state. There were very few railroads in Texas at that time, and Fort Worth got her first one in 1880. There were plenty of cattle around Fort Worth at the time the map was made. The captain bought a herd of cattle to make him eligible to membership in the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, but he had hard luck. Fifty per cent of them died the first year. 000 head of cattle have been shipped He had bought a cow and calf, and the

Cattle stealing in Texas has about had its day, and it is no more popular in Karnes county than in any other section There was a time when of the state, thieves plied their trade, but they were encouraged by their ability to run them out of the country before the owners were aware of the depredations. Killing cattle for beef now is in bad taste, besides eing exceedingly dangerous of them. I have about all I want at

present, and if the boys can find some one who can afford the price I will be

Montague County Financial Men Say the Candidate for Treasurer Is All Right

BOWIE, Texas, June 23 .- On account study is claimed to be equal to that of certain statements which have been of Sterling P. Strong, candidate for state mated to be worth about \$200,000. Three treasurer, with his home people, the hundred and seventy-seven young ladies bankers of Montague county have issued were matriculated last year. Some val- the following statement, which unquali-"We, the bankers of Montague county,

erect another \$40,000 building on the cam- representing all the banks in the county, having known Sterling P. Strong for many years, and having had frequent business dealings with him, gladly testify to his honesty, ability and business integrity. He is a man who can be trusted implicit ly, and always meets his obligations promptly "He now holds a position of trust in

this county, and has been repeatedly indorsed by the people, who have known him from childhood. "The object of this statement is to refute any slanderous reports which have

been, or may be circulated against him by his political enemies and to assure the people of Texas, who may not be per-sonally acquainted with him, that Sterling P. Strong, candidate for state treasure. is in every way worthy and competent to fill the high office to which he aspires, in a manner to reflect credit upon himself and upon the great state of Texas.

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"President First National Bank, Bowie; "A. E. THOMAS, "Cashier First National Bank, Bowie; "C. H. BOEDEKER, "President City National Bank, Bowie;

"WM. A. AYRES, "Cashier City National Bank, Bowle; C. E. QUILLIN, "President National Bank of Nocona, Nocona;

"T. E. BOWERS, "Cashier National Bank of Nocona, Nocona; "S. M. KING,

"W. W. GRANT "Vice President First National Bank, St. "J. O. BOWERS,

"President First National Bank, St. Jo;

"Cashier First National Bank, St. Jo." SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN Notwithstanding all that is done by

poards of health and charitably inclined persons, the death rate among small loads a specialty. children is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the large cities. There is not probably onecase of bowel complaint in a hundred, H. O. SAMUELS, DALLAS, TEXAS, however, that could not be cured by Breeder of Shorthorns. Have half the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Frank Riggs of Franklinville, N. Y., in speaking of this remedy said: "I have found it expedient to have a supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. It has been a family safeguard and while es-sale. W. W. and J. I. BURGESS, manpecially beneficial to children, it is agers, Fort Worth, Texas. equally good in adult cases. I recommend it cheerfully and without reservation." For sale by all druggists.

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men have been shipping in small cent. bunches of sheep. Last year a crowd At Boston last week 250,000 pounds LECTURE, laboratory and experimentof men were sent in with a large of Texas wool sold at 151/2 @ 16 cents bunch of sheep and drove them over per pound. the different ranges, meeting the re At St. Joe at the close of last week sheepmen with armed force. The Cat. to 79 pounds sold at \$4.25. tlemen's Association prevented a concal, textile, sanitary engineering, and masters made themselves so obnox sheep business. He has reduced his lous not only to the cattlemen, but flocks to about 4000 head. to the resident sheepmen of the counthat these two industries came to is the largest May total since 1901 tory, economics, mathematics, Ger-that these two industries came to is the largest May total since man, French, Spanish, physics, botany, gether last week independent of their when 313,525 was the number.

found on cattlemen's grounds. over fifty. A cattleman who was sus- Many of us will some day look back men was discovered about a mile done. If there are any others that away, watching the crowd through a want to enroll, I would like to hear field glass. Pursuit was started, and from them." he was captured after a run of two To tan sheepskins, wash the sheep miles. Only the coolness and earnest hide in warm water, remove all fleshy entreaty of the conservative element matter from the inner surface, and on trouble, the patience of the taxpay- wood acids is the best. Either rub by residents of this section had deter- rinsed, press as much water out as mined that no more bad men or Utah possible. Add the following mixture

frightened to get their bunch out of ficiently cool to work with the hand, killed in moving them. Not a shot paste. Spread the mixture on the stration made.

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ons will have the effect of inducing lambs is to dip them with any good 1900, were wiped out. It was not

## THE DEMAND FOR MUTTON

country is improving steadily. In erations swell, yet the complaint "mut- these conditions is already in sight-1893, 94 and 95, the sheepmen were tons is scarce" is heard. Incidentally a shortage. A shortage in any staple too hard up to enable them to buy it may be said that this plaint does crop is always followed by higher fine rams and it has been in the last not include poor mutton. There is an prices, and such are already visible. eight or ten years that the grade of overabundance of that at all seasons. In the North beef on foot has resheep has been improving. The sheep Quality of American mutton has cently advanced something lake \$1 in this country now are of very good been the butt of British ridicule ever per hundred pounds, and this advance, grade and the quality of the wool is since its first production, nor has the owing to the excellent condition of improving. One sheepman had a criticism been without ground. It is the ranges almost everywhere, is go-

per head this spring and this was, he a prime article, but it is in a woeful higher. The future in the sheep business is is as discriminating in his taste as the spring, the cattle interests of listinctly an encouraging one and the British. He likes mutton, but Texas, for the season at least, have there is no doubt but that this busi- he likes it to be of good quality. The crossed the slough of despondency, ness will be considerably increased in kind that is scarce is the kind he and the future, for several years to

Nashville, Tenn.; Little Rock. Ark.; Fort from now on trading will open up it is a spread that is very suggestive. of prosperity.—Canyon City News. actively and that there will be con- Take the spring lamb crop of 1904 as Incorporated. \$300,000.00 capital. Established 1839, 14 bankers on board of directors. National reputation. Our diploma represents in business ing becomes active, the price of sheep til the recent break occurred. Today of the recent break occurred. the two extremes, proportion of choice

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It is said that this years' lamb crop For the past two years Utah sheep. in Texas will average about 65 per

monstrances of the cattlemen and about 1000 Texas sheep averaging 68 James McLymont, the Val Verde COURSES in civil, mechanical, electri-flict last year, but the foreign flock- county sheepman, is going out of the

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tlemen who interfered with his sheep. the greatest sheep farming state in When this news was given out a the American union. I now have a crowd was gathered as rapidly as pos- nice list of names to organize a state sible and started out for the purpose sheep breeders' association at the of wiping out this bunch of sheep, if coming Texas Farmers' Congress This part of the work is now where The crowd swelled in number to we can undoubtedly count on it pected of being a spy for these Utah with pride at the time this work was

prevented his being lynched. He was loose dirt from the hair side. Next turned loose, and ordered to tell these wash in strong, warm soapsuds. The Utah cattlemen that if they insisted old-fashioned soft soap made from ers of these three counties has become hand or gently on the washboard. As exhausted and to prevent trouble the soon as thoroughly cleansed and sheep would be allowed to come in. to the flesh side: Common salt and The bunch of sheep which caused ground alum, one-fourth ounce each his trouble was then on sheep ground, and one-half ounce borax, dissolved but the herders became so badly in one quart of hot water. When sufrange that a great many lambs were add enough rye meal to make a thick was fired, nor was there any demon- flesh side, fold and let remain in a shady, airy place for two weeks; re-From now on the cattle and sheep move the paste and wash. When nearnen of this section desire it to be gen. ly dry scrape the flesh side thorough-

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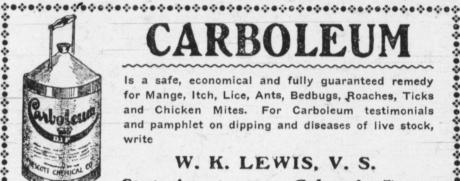
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