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day was general all over West and North-

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

Grasshoppers were doing considerable

mage to grass in parts of the county

J. M. Barnhart has returned from a

T. J. Richards of Paducah was in the

Childress had a good rain last Satur-

day afternoon and night, about two and a half inches of water falling. It was a

country, and was of great benefit to

D. B. Gardner of the Pitchfork ranch

was in Childress several days this week.

Tuesday he delivered, here to S. P. Britt 1.000 head of yearling heifers, which were

shipped to Kansas. Mr. Gardner reports a good rain over the ranch last Saturday.

Judge Fires returned Wednesday from

trip through Dickens, King and Cottle

section as looking fine . Corn is shoulder high, cotton is well advanced, as are milo

whole country had a fine rain last Sat-

IN LLANO COUNTY

S. H. Buchanan sold ninety head of

steer yearlings to W. H. Roberts this

F. E. Foster sold last week to Webster

William Wyckoff sold about sixty head

fat cows to C. B. Sweeney this week.

maize, Kaffir corn and sorghum.

touse forty head of stock cattle.

He reports all crops in that

That

general rain, extending over a large se

farmers and ranchmen.

ounties.

Llano Times.

week

Childress Index.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE DD. DD

IN MASON COUNTY.

Mason News. F. Leifeste reports fine grass on his Kimble county ranch and stock in fine says he is delighted with his new E. B. Kothman, one of the prominent stockmen of the Hilda country, wasi saturday and reports his section in stockmen of the Hilda country, wasi saturday and reports his section in sode condition. He says a good rain to the east filled all Cap-Nother rain to the east filled all Cap-No suftron country. A say a firsh on the filled all Cap-No suftron country. A say a firsh on the filled all Cap-No suftron country. A say a firsh on the cast filled all Cap-No suftron country. A say a firsh on the firsh of the cast filled all Cap-No suftron country. A say a firsh on the east filled all Cap-No suftron country. A say a firsh on the east filled all Cap-No suftron country. A say a firsh on the cast filled all Cap-No suftron country and the prospects and three coun rom Sabinal yesterday. He will wait all.

fell there last week and has about made Another rain to the east filled all Capthe corn crop. E. G. England of Dallas has been here which was never full before. The first

the past week stopping at the Todd showers were followed by others and house. Mr. England was here many years ago and knew some of the old continued nearly all night. The precipi-tation at Haley's ranch, twelve miles le purchased a herd of cattle here thirty-six years ago and drove them inches by actual measure with a rain sold his wool for 14½ cents. sold his wool for 14½ cents. G. S. Allison received retu

IN SAN SABA COUNTY.

San Saba Star. Dick Taylor was here this week on Gulf, Houston and Santa Antonio from pusiness. He says the Dry Creek coun-Sierra Blanca to Sanderson. Between business. He says the Dry Creek country is damp enough for growing purouts occurred, in one place 500 feet and Kerrville.

H. Gibbons was down from the in another 400 feet of track being car-W. ranch this week on business. He was ried away, Passenger train No. 9 was in good spirits, which is an indication held at Sanderson until the track could that cattle are fat and grass and water be cribbed up and did not reach Alpine until 9 o'clock p. m. The eastbound pasplentiful. senger, No. 10, was held awhile at Valen-tine and reached this place about noon.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

Abilene Reporter. H. B. Cook was in today from his tions indicate that the rain was general ranch near Content and reports ev- over the Alpine country.

erything in a fine condition out there. W. C. Newberry of Trent thinks they IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY. must have had seven inches precipita-tion Sunday and Monday, and the Hereford Brand.

tion Sunday and Monday, and the On Tuesday of this week J. F. Merritt and calf. There were about 50 head in in Smith reports the ground wet eight deep out there. feet deep out there.

Bass Brother's Big Bovine is doing Williams sold to the same firm seven-The animal is not now being ty-seven twos. well. On last Saturday J. A. Spires of Terweil. The animal is tweather is off. pushed because the hot weather is off. When cool weather comes the cow will ry county delivered to L. H. Brown 356 made recently and may be of interest to the following cattle deals have been made recently and may be of interest to

again be given rations to fatten her, twos at private terms. And on the our cattle raising friends: and she will be pushed to 2,500 pounds. same day R. J. Kibbe sold to Mr. Brown Her weight when received was 1,600, in twenty-six twos. W. A. Higins was among Hereford's of stock cattle this week. thirty days 1,860 and now 2,000 pounds.

Arthur Swan got home today from business visitors from the ranch Wed-A. E. Riccles bought from Major Watts Worth market. John Anderso his Chicago ranch ninefy miles north nesday. Mr. Higgins is very mach allow, for of Big Springs. He drove a bunch of horses out last week. Great rains have better times, now that there is plenty follow at his rouch and everywhere else. of grass and fat cattle. horses out last week. Great rains have better times, now that the first provide the second provide the secon

Judge J. V. Cockrell, the biggest dance of rain. Both crops and cattle, Canyon City. the said, are in fine condition. John Holt cotton planter west of the Brazos, and one of the biggest in Texas, reported before this rain cotton two or three weeks earlier this "dry" year than ever before, and his prospects very fine. This rain will make a cotton crop and insure a feed crop bigger than can be bandled or disposed of outside of feed.

twenty cars to ship another lot of steers; that ten or twelve per cent will cover Howard and Guy Taylor of Lelia one

IN SUTTON COUNTY Sonora News

J. R. Word of Sonora reports that

IN ROBERTS COUNTY Miami Chief. O. F. Payne and Dave Lard of this

Kansas City market Monday ... Reports from the ranches in all directhing over 200 head of cows and calves. head.

price of the former sale, \$22.50 per cow things on the ranch in first class shape, sales made for some time in this section

IN POTTTR COUNTY

Amarillo Herald. The following cattle deals have been

John Holt purchased from W. H. Co-

IN NEW MEXICO each, a registered yearling Hereford Roswell Record.

stuff was snipped wednesday to south Dakota. Mr. Reeves reports his county in fine shape

in fine shape. pounds. The weather clerk dished out a good From the reports received there was a and heaviest rain that has fallen here in

J. R. Word of Sonora reports that March Bros of San Angelo sold his clip of woal for 14 1-4 cents. after dark a slow, steady rain set in and continued nearly all night. The precipi-tation at Haley's ranch, twelve miles south of Alpine was two and a half ports that Charles Schreiner of Kerrville G. S. Allison received returns from his minutes, however, the skies darkened local time, last night. The delay was gauge, and it was probably about as much here. By common consent it was voted the best rain since the three days' rain last year. Heavy rains fell along the Gulf, Houston and Santa Antonio from Sierra Blanca to Sanderson. Between

wave. The business streets and low ly- urday night. ing parts of the residence districts were soon flooded to the depth of from from Austin, Texas, that J. Phelps White six-inches to three feet. six inches to three feet.

thing over 200 head of cows and calves. Jackson Brothey's this week sold the balance of the Miner & Faulkner stock this week. Mr. Lowrance reports City parties. This is one of the largest

R. S. Haynes of De Witt county, was of the country. Kerrville Monday. Mr. Haynes has stock in the Morris ranch pasture, and killed a big grizzly bear this week at the those slow, easy, gentle, generous, ground-is making Kerrville his headquarters. head of the Ruidose river, in the White

cating a ranch in this section.

John Anderson of 'the Divide was in their astonishment, they saw a big griz-

everything is in a fine prosperous con-dition. Stock of all kinds are looking immunition for his 32-40. The young well. Corn will make 40 to 45 bushels manter told him to climb a tree if he per acre without more rain and the was afraid and he began to cut loose at forage crop is excellent.

IN VAL VERDE COUNTY Del Rio Record-News. Guy Stricklund shipped out from Com-

stock the 25th a fine bunch of nearly 100

San Angelo Press,

sley 200 2s and 3s.

The Pecos has been on a bender, rising Rock Springs Rattler. Thomas hought of G. W higher than has been known since the

IN FISHER COUNTY

this county was blessed with the best a result of fine crops.

before the rain, but since little complaint s heard. trip up the country, looking for grass. He has put his cattle in a pasture in Collingsworth county. city yesterday, superintending the shipment of a herd of cattle to Gray county. to some place where grass could have

IN REEVES COUNTY

pany's ranch, just over the New Mexico line in Texas. The helfers are from the dred 1s and 2s, which he sold and shipped north yesterday

G. T. Reynolds is here, smiling over the John M. Cowden, one of Midland's prominent cattlemen, came in Monday to attend to some cattle shipments up the

One of the finest rains in a year fell of. The railroad tracks near Kent was washed out, the bridge near San Martine The following cathe deals have been made recently and may be of interest to sour cathe raising friends: The following stock shipments were sour cathe raising friends: The following stock shipments were sour cathe raising friends: The following stock shipments were sour cathe raising friends: The following stock shipments were sour cathe raising friends: The following stock shipments were sour cathe raising friends: The following stock shipments were to W.J. McDoniel: Green Bros, 1 car Beverly and Frank Davidson three cars of fat cattle to New Orleans; — Dood-sof stock cattle this week. The following stock shipments were beverly and Frank Davidson three cars of stock cattle this week. The following stock shipments were source framework and the boys thought they were to the form Major Watts Worth market. The following stock shipments were the following stock shipments were the camp the two hounds they had scented the camp the two hounds they had scented the camp the two hounds they had scented the dogs about two miles, and much to the form the train of a deer. They followed the dogs about two miles, and much to the form the saw a big grizgoing, which delayed the trains until urday,

Seymour Banner. News has reached the Banner office that since the fine rain in King county the bear. The first shot broke his leg, last week Captain S. B. Burnett's address A second shot brought him to the ground of Paradise from the one he registered

M. M. Moss and J. E. Lindsey bought ohn Goodman's stock of cattle, about

Colonel Beal Pumphrey of Taylor, representing the Evans-Snider-Buel Company, was in Llano this week. Oscar Bogusch has bought the interest

from his 6666 ranch passed through town the first of the week, having in charge a the first of the week, having in charge a of R. B. Davis in the cattle owned jointly herd of cow horses, en route to his 8- by Mr. Davis and Webster Rouse, about

ranch in King county, to be used in mov-ing a herd of cattle to the plains. They S. B. J S. B. Jester left for the Territory, when John Clark sold to Allen Brothers about were turned back at Benjamin for the he and 1,000 head of sheep and to F. Cloudt 917 reason that King county has had fine terests. he and John Sessions still have stock in-T. J. Moore is back from Encinal and rains and will have good grass in a week other points in Louth Texas, where he or two. We correct the prices we gave two The rain last Saturday night and Sun- has been looking after stock interests.

Warwick and Hagmond the worst wash- for their wool from Charles Schreiner of suddenly in the form almost of a tidal Carisbad an excellent ight fell there Sat- of the county would have been moved R. C. Cummins received word yesterday been had, old heifers from the L. F. D. Cattle Com- Pecos News,

O. F. Payne and Dave Fard of the county had shipments of galves on the Kerrville Sun. John A. Reed this week purchased John A. Reed this week cattle, some-week 1,100 stock sheep at \$3.25 per is to be made at Bovina, Texas. The price paid was \$75,000, just \$15 per head. price paid was \$75,000, just \$15 per head. generous rains and better prospects.

valley. Robert L. Slaughter, Jr., aged 12 years,

He is prospecting with a view to lo- mountains , eighty miles west of the city. He left the camp in company with Charley

Kerrville Monday from his father's zly bear go up a tree. The goat herder pleaded with young Slaughter to let him

and the bear fell partly out of the tree. and a third shot from the rifle ended his life.

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

John Cannon sold to Fayette Tanker-

Berry Ketchum sold to Fayette Tank

Alexander Mitchell sold to Fayette

out there has been changed to the name 120 head. when last here. Several of Captain S. B. Burnett's men

merchandise for May and for the elever

been 67,295 head, against 51,555 head dur-

handled or disposed of outside of feed- sale and said that there would be mon- a business trip to Fort Worth. ey in raising cattle if the stockmen ing cattle. Great is West Texas. would raise their own feed.

#### IN BRISCOE COUNTY. Silverton Enterprise.

Will Forgus of Aspermont passed after ranch supplies and in conversathrough here Tuesday with about four tion with a Brand representative stated through here Tuesday with about four that they have had copious rains purchases of 2-year-old steers from the Scarce' at Silver Lake. They hundred head of the Daniel's herd for that they have had copious rains purchases of 2-year-old steers from the Scarce' at Silver Lake. They hundred head of the Daniel's herd for that they have had copious rains purchases of 2-year-old steers from the Scarce' at Silver Lake. They hundred head of the Daniel's herd for that they have had copious rains purchases of 2-year-old steers from the Scarce' at Silver Lake. throughout their section of the county grass in the Amarillo country. John Farris has gone to Clarendon and that they now need warm weather with 900 head of two-year-old steers and sunshine so that they can make a ped to Gillette, Wyo.: From Penniston & that he sold at \$17 to W. D. Driscol. raid on the weed crop, which is mate-W. W. Reid sold his steer yearlings rially in the way of growing crops.

A. J. Thompson was in town Monday Richards, 1,500. to Feagan & Chaffee for \$13 around. Mr. Beard of Petersburg, who has from his ranch northeast of town and prices paid for these cattle, but under- of town, been pasturing cattle with Blackerby informed a Brand representative that stand that, as they are good stuff, they & Reid, started for his ranch Monday they have had plenty of rain, which brought a good price. with them. He says grass is short gives them an abundance of grass and a superabundance of weeds in the

down there Beginning at 8 o'clock last Saturday crops. Mr. Thompson is elated over Beginning at 8 o'clock last Saturday downpour morning there was a steady downpour of rain with short intermissions during Saturday and Sunday, thoroughly wet-fat cattle when on May the 20th theory to be made at Hereford to Saturday and Sunday, thoroughly wet-fat cattle when on May the 20th theory to be made at Hereford to Saturday and Sunday, thoroughly wet-fat cattle when on May the 20th theory to be made at Hereford to Saturday at Saturday and Sunday, thoroughly wet-fat cattle when on May the 20th theory of grass and should now have plenty of grass and shoul ground.

G. C. Long of Canyon City came in from the Kansa City market yesterday and will look into the cattle situation On Friday night of last week Jupiter here. He reports too much rain over Pluvius appeared in a dense cloud in the northwest, are in the city looking for the west and sent refreshing rains to Kansas and Missouri. almost all parts of the Panhandle.

#### IN UVALDE COUNTY.

Uvalde Leader-News. A. R. Moody sold forty-eight head of throughout the night and there was a constant drive a sturday and stock cattle to William Lewis and delivered to Uvalde on Monday. The Sunday. So far as we have been able

terms of the sale were private. to learn, all of Deaf Smith county has ge Kennedy left Thursday for received a good season and warm sunjuis with a train of steers, which shine is now badly needed. he will put on the market there. He IN MIDLAND COUNTY

will also take the opportunity of seeing the great exposition.

J. T. Santleben was in town from his Z. T. Brown made a trip to his ranch Herald, Mr. French said: "Dipping catranch on the Blanco on Thursday. He thirty-five miles south, the first of the tle at Fort Worth is now a success, and brought in a sample of his corn, which week, and reports that the rain there parties, if desired, can bring cattle from he says he is going to make a big was all that could be wished. of. The ear we saw was about J. F. Bustin got in Thursday from his by having them dipped at the Fort Worth inches long with eighteen rows of ranch west, at Shafter Lake. One of stock yards at a very nominal cost." Mr. crop ten inches long with eighteen rows of His cotton was also doing well his employes, D. M. Parnell, was with French expects lots of fat cattle to be corn. and would make a good crop. him and they report very fine rains shipped to the Fort Worth stock yards there Saturday night and Sunday.

#### IN BORDEN COUNTY

Gail Citizen. The Llanos recently sold and delivered at Clarendon 1,000 heifer yearlings at \$9

per head. The L F D's recently sold 2,000 2s in Bovina. Terms private. The H's have driven off two herds re-cently. They sold 1,200 yearling steers at Clarendon at \$13 and 1,000 head of

Bovina for \$16 per head. The Spur's losses during the spring have been estimated at 10 to 15 per cent. The Llanos will start to the Clarendon

country in a few days with a herd of and reports that his cattle came out Will Allen and he says there had been 1.500 dry cattle to pasture.

IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY Throckmorton Times

Henry Batchelor of Ferris, Ellis county, Texas, was here Thursday. Mr. Eatche-lor has one of the firest ranches in this county and we understand his presence here at this time is for the purpose of buying quite a string of yearling steers. The rain of last Sunday morning was the big to the weight of to be shown on the strongest democrats we the big to the shown on the strongest democrats we the big to the shown on the strongest democrats we the big to the shown on the strongest democrats we

The rain of dist Standay morning was Ed Williams of Iowa and Marsh the kind to stir pleasurable emotions in the minds of drouth sufferers. It came Arrived the latter part of the week. on its feet again in good shape. The is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business, and he is is yet in the sheep business is is the sheep business is the sheep business is the sheep business is is is the sheep business is is in the sheep business is is in the sheep business is in the sheep busines is in the sheep busines is in the sheep busines is in the s just in the nick of time to minimize the They have been instrumental in mov- farmers are also greatly benefited by still a democrat. He does not believe bad effects of the past week of extreme- ing more cattle from here this spring these rains as it will put their crops to there is much in the doctrine of protection ly hot weather and in the way to do the than any other men in the country. eatest possible good to growing crops. It commenced to rain here last Satur- rain. The fall was not heavy at any time, but day evening about dark. It resulted continuous for five or six hours, and the in the finest season this country has season it put in the ground will go a long had since July, 1902. It rained all Clarendon Banner-Stockman. way toward assuring a fair yield of corn night Saturday night, nearly all day and splendid feed crops. Another good Sunday and Sunday night, and a part cattle here this week. rain at the proper time will get sat peo- of Monday morning. The precipitation H. B. Lovett, the Gray county caltleple on their feet once more. was very general. G. M. McGonagill got in the latter

phenomenal rise of some five years ago. Ridgeway six horses at \$20 A good many cattle and other stock were caught in the flood. Ike Humphrey of Omaha, Neb., purchased 1,200 twos from Kokernot Bros. John Stadler and John Dooley, two of head at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.

Day Bros., prominent North Draw to Lubbock county, delivery to be made Brackett's young men, have gone into the ranchmen, were in Hereford Monday at Hereford to be shipped to Everetts, South Dakota. Keeline Bros. have made the following

Richard Buchanan bought of A. B.

Thompson & Bohart 600 yearlings at

C. French, traveling solicitor for the

In talking to the reporter of the

Fort Worth stock yards, is in the city this week in the interest of his com-

any part of the state to the Panhandle

shipped to Crook, Col.

South Daltota.

pany.

many places a 3-inch rain is reported. (Sug) Robertson of Colorado City 1,000 The downpour continued in Hereford twos, to be deliverd at Clarendon, to be

constant drizzle during Saturday and

Midland Reporter.

(Sug) Robertson of Colorado City 1,000 will be winners.

George Lamoureaux bought from Quanah Tribune-Chief.

\$13.50 around, delivery to be made at have visited the Amarillo country, too.

Canyon City for shipment to Long Pine, Grass is good and there is a better de-

Angora goat bus ness, having bought 2,000 weeks ago as received by J. W. Greer for high grade goats at \$2.25 from C. V. 800 muttons sold. They should have been They will make 600 head at \$2.25 and 200 at \$2.15 Scarce' at Silver Laka.

Bovina July 1, all of which will be ship IN ECTOR COUNTY Odessa Times.

head of cattle.

Kimberly, 3.000; from Johnson Bros., H. Schlittler reports six and three-500; from Jones Bros., 1,200; from W. Q. eights inches o frain at his place south We did not learn the

ersley 800 2s and 3s. F. O. Perry sold to Fayette Tankersley J. Pluvius has again uncorked his jugs and deluged old Ector county with a 100 2s and 3s seaking rain, which lasted about forty-

Tankersley 200 2s and 3s. . . . Deliveries on the above to be made ris of Floyd county 700 twos, delivery to eight hours. It does sometimes rain in; West Texas-when it ge.s ready. be made at Clarendon, to be shipped to

fat cattle when on May the 20th there around, delivery to be made at Hereford to True, cattle are low, but they are bound Robinson of Miles, through Jackson Murrah of this city, twenty-five head of be shipped to Spearfish, South Dakota. to be high again. The country is needing more beef each year and somebody registered Shorthorn Durham cattle at \$50 G. P. Morehead and A. D. Marriott, two of the best-known cow buyers from

business is when everybody else is quit-ting it. The tide will soon turn in the at \$6.50, averaging 172 pounds. Captain S. E. Sterrett of Sherwood sold attle business and those who stick to it

J. M. Neeley writes us that fine rains

for years fell Saturday evening and night.

Most of it camesdown in gentle fashion.

though for some time after dark it

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

nand at advanced prices for steers. The biggest rain this country has had

other 4th of June flood.

the Sherwood Springs ranch 1,290 acre situated near Sherwood. Irion county, and 200 head of cattle to Fayette Tankersley for \$8,000. Mr. Tanklersley contemplates IN HARDEMAN COUNTY residing thereon and making of this

ranch a modern improved registered stock months of the fiscal year has just been farm. The location is a good one and issued by the government. It shows cattle the ranch is one of the best pieces of exports during the month of May to have property in West Texas.

### IN CROSBY COUNTY

Emma News. The finest rain fell here last Saturday last year, while the West indies and Berseemed like we were going to have anand Sunday. The rain began about noon muda took 29,759 head, an increase of Saturday, and a good shower fell. At about 18,000 head. For the eleven months' about 5 o'clock in the afternoon it began, and continued until late at night. A total this year being 538,846 head, against

way home. He reports that the market for fat sheep is fairly good and he did wet six or seven inches deep Sunday than previous rains. The ground was than previous rains. The ground was than previous rains. The ground was than previous rains are seven inches deep Sunday that the total being 1,013 head, but it

west, spent Wednesday night in town, known. There was no one there except the difference in price. and reports that his cattle came out Will Allen and he says there had been The wool shipments this season from Before bidding us good-bye he told us

in the spring in fine shape, he having no fire in the house since yesterday Lampasas will amount to about 750,000 that he had served his time, and at this Indies. The pounds, the largest for several years. It is that he had served his time, and at this the had served his time, and at the had served his time, and at this the had served his time, and at the had served his time, and at this time, and at this time, and the had served his time, and at this time, and the had served his time, and the had served had t lost but one animal during the spring and winter out of 400 head. E. H. Estes came in yesterday from his ranch south, and reports every-that have fallen here in two years, a bonanza this year. None of the wool the year before.

#### IN ZAVALLA COUNTY

Batesville Herald. W. Ottenhouse has delivered 100 fat steers to George W. Haynes. John Zachman is at the Turman ranch cattle he purchased from John Zachman. E. B. Flowers will ship one hundred head of steers just received by him from

John Zachman to market at once.

IN NOLAN COUNTY

Sweetwater Reporter. John Burson delivered a bunch of The biggest rain that has fallen in this county for three years fell here Saturday H. B. Lovett, the Gray county caltle-night, Sunday, Sunday night and Wednes-H. B. Lovett, the Gray county caltlethe ranch and everything has begun to 228,510,208 pounds the previous period.

Walter Trammell and Captain Newman 16,054,494 pounds, against 11,329,805 Texas Cowboys' association and the Ran-



Officers Are Chosen by an Election

ing the corresponding month last year. Great Britain received 32,532 head ,almost COLORADO, Texas, July 6.-H. L Ware of Gomez, Terry county, was identically as many as the same month in Colorado this morning. From him it is learned that an election to organize Terry county, to elect all county officers and to select a place for the county seat J. F. Clements, who shipped two cars of sheep to the Fort Worth market this week, passed through this morning on his it did not fill the lakes, did more good it did not fill the lakes, did more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and more good it did not fill the lakes and to select a place for the county seat it did not fill the lakes and to select a place for the county seat it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and the more good it did not fill the lakes and t

ing and Gomez. They are about five miles apart. Gomez was supported most-The number of hogs shipped was light, Aaron Estes was with us a day or two this week from Grand Falls, and reports that country in a condition beyond criticism. He recently sold about seventy twos to J. F. Marberry at 15 and no cut back. S. M. Halley was here from Monahans pesterday, and reports everything in pretty good shape in that country. He ing ta bout 12 o'clock. The house and beyond grass growing rains. Mr. Raliff, ranching eighteen miles systerday, and recurst we dimensa to some parts of the range, but generally there almost a total loss a miles apart. Gomes was supported most-state was supported most-source and beyond pretty good shape in that country. He bes good grass growing rains. Mr. Raliff, ranching eighteen miles wet, spent wednesday night in town, and reports the difference in price. Mr. Raliff, ranching eighteen miles wet, spent wednesday night in town, and reports the total wet saturd the fire is not be down. The number of parts of bedding were speated as usual, the total being 1,013 head, but it wet six or seven inches deep Sunday in the race for county in a few articles of bedding were speated at the Fort Worth market gen-ing to points further away generally to points further away generally to points further as a few left on the ranch, which will be gathered at the grass fed cattle, no matter how and renorts the best the sum site is a the grass for county judge the re-suit was a the bedween Mr. Copehand and the zero the serve and not stand the suit was made up in the suit was made

number shipped to Mexico and the West got left slightly behind. J. T. Bess was elected sheriff; Willie Dickson, clerk; The exports of mules for the same peson, assessor, and Mr. Lonf, editor of the

rlod were 3,358 head, against 4,062 head county paper, treasurer. Clark, sheriff of Borden county, W. K May exports of sheep amounted to 28,- was in the city yesterday. He had been 545 head, as against 15,549 the same on a long chase for a criminal from Ros-month of last year, while the total for well and caught him at Sweetwater. He eleven months aggregate 281,743 head, was charged with disposing of mortgaged contrasted with 163,814 head in 1903. More sheep were exported to Great Britain by well. Had it not been for the telephone about 44,000 head and an increase in the lines extending all over this country the movement to Canada was also shown. offender could not have been apprehend-The exports of canned beef and beef roducts were lighter, the total for May The entire west is now in magnificent

being 2,832,132 pounds, against 5,947,020 shape. The abundant and extensive rains pounds last May, while the total for eleven have wonderfully changed the aspect of months is 55,431,583 pounds, against 72.- the country and the spirits of the people. 702,801 pounds during the same period in J. R. Graves has leased the Alamo hotel and is now in charge. He is pleasing The total amount of fresh beef exported the public and his trade is rapidly grow

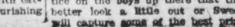
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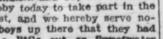
The fifth annual reunion of Camp The exports of bacon during May were Stonewall Jackson, U. C. V., the J. D. Jackson is at Sabinal shipping a hundred steers and some calves that he bought while down there last week. W. D. Kincaid cancelled his order for W. D. Kincaid cancelled his order for

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day night. Barron and Irvin passed through town put on new life.

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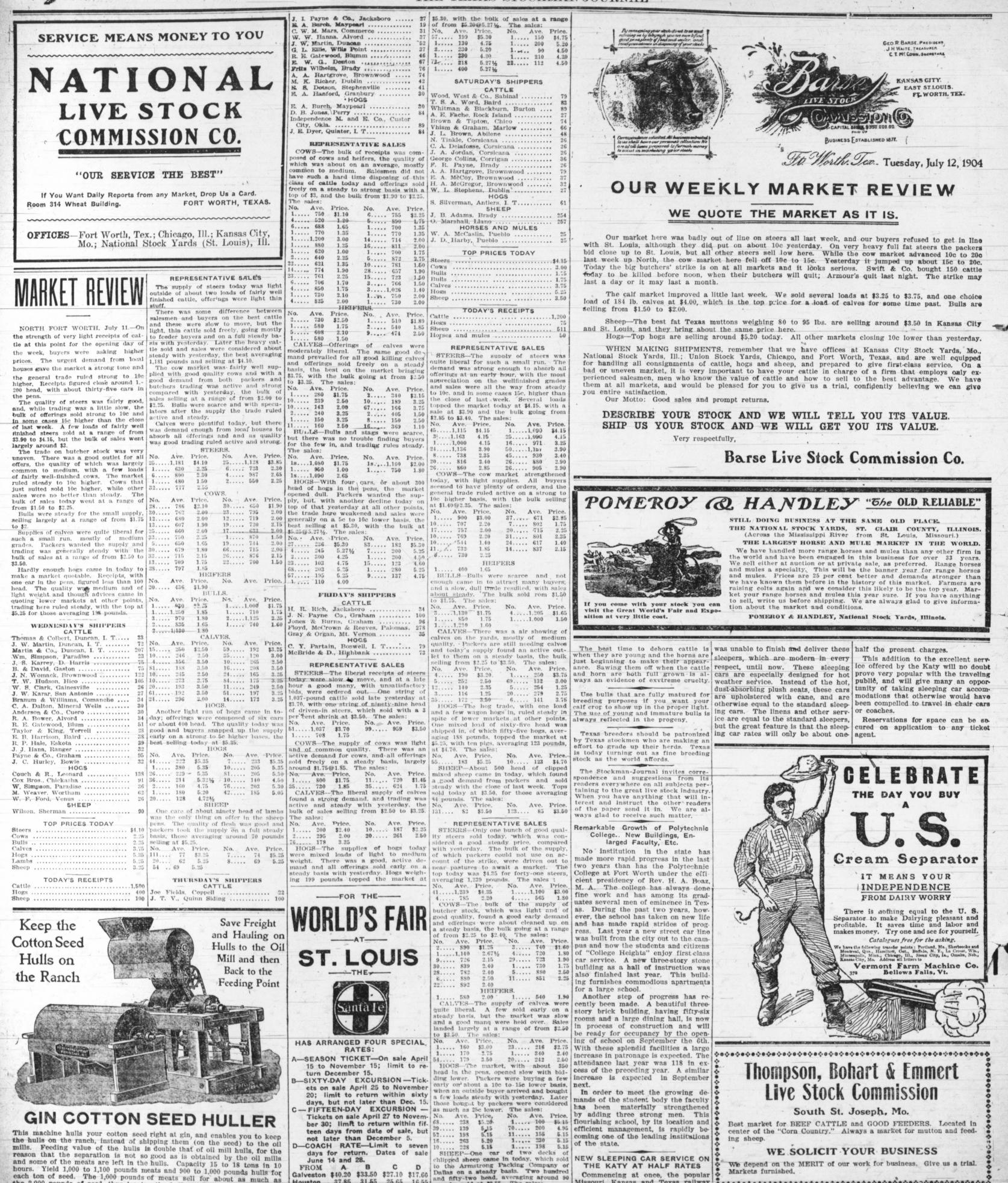
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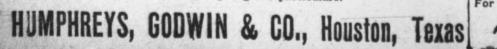
of "supply and demand."

man, was here this week. M. E. Beil, N. J. Nelson and John

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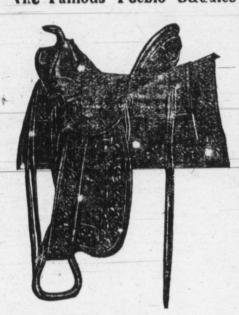


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Horse Department CAVALRY HORSES

conformation at this joint is but little The wars of the past five years have made vast requisitions on ...e supply of American-bred horses suitable for caval-the the traction is stilty and stiff. In The supply is very limited other words a straight or upright pastern of the kind that come up to the standard allows direct concussion to effect the of government specifications, and con- bony column above the foot. On the tractors are timid about entering into in- other hand a more sloping or oblique lesdentures to furnish any given number at a stated price. Recently a contract was let on the Chicago market for three hundred cavalry horses, and the successful legs and body. If the knees are held in bidder is a Philadelphia dealer, and the price is reported to be \$150 per head. greatly lessened and will do less harm. Chicago operators who have had large So with straight pasterns which correexperience in filling government contracts, spond to the stiff knees and oblique pasknowing the many difficulties which enterns, which are like the bent knees.

HORSE NOTES

the specifications makes the animal worth all the government allows, and in many The gestation period of a mare is about twelve months. She should not do full work up to the time of her foal, but nstances more, for a driver or a commercial saddler. The immense requisishould be turned to pasture and should ion on the supply of cavalry mounts for be quiet for a few weeks before foaling. the Spanish-American and British-Boer Spring is the best season at which to wars has nearly exhausted the supply, castrate colts. It should be done after and government officials and breeders are the cold weather has passed, and before agitating the feasibility of breeding horses the weather gets too warm—before flies specifically for army use. It was de- bother. When the colt is about a year old

The Famous Pueblo Saddles paign that American horses excelled all A mare that is suckling a colt should mpetitors in hardiness, endurance and have her feed increased every day or two. efficient service. The horses of Montana, Half oats and half bran is a good ration, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Ne-braska especially excelled in efficiency. be too fat, but should be kept in good These states are represented to be al-If worked it will take order. liberal most ideal in environment and natural adaption to raising fine horses, more espe-will not be very long until she will have eially Montana. The high altitude, pure the appearance of being devoured by her water and succulent natural grasses, are colt. unsurpassed in the development of wind, limbs and feet. Much probably is due to country for a horse was \$125,000, which the habit of horses in their long marches Mr. Forbes gave for Arion. The next

to feeding grounds and the hardy founda-tion stock of the broncho, from which the paid for Axtell. Ormond was the highbulk of range horses descended. The est priced horse ever sold in England. He western horses have been raised for sev- brought \$75,0000. It is said that \$125,000 eral generations under conditions which was refused for Eclipse. More than \$50,mphasized the survival of the fittest, and 000 was paid for several American horses. if horses are to be bred specifically for The largest prices have been paid for army service, probably no better stock could be selected than the enduring west-Hag, in had a sale of ninety-six head, ern mares crossed with a thoroughbred sire, or a trotting-bred stallion represent-price secured for any single animal was ing a strong infusion of the blood of the \$22,000. These values are probably higher Morgan horse. The fatter strain for sub- than now prevail.

stance, high style, intelligence, docility, action and endurance would be a para-mount cross for cavalry mounts. If norses are to be raised especially for cavalry service, it would appear that the stronger the combination of Morgan blood the larger will be the percentage of horses suitable for army use, as contrasted with the adoption of other strains of blood. With the best climate, natural environments and superior blood, breeders of America should excel in raising cavalry mounts.—Drovers Journal.

viron the commission, insisted on a

stronger price. A cavalry horse that fills

TEACHING A COLT . TO BACK To teach and train a colt properly a science, which too few understand. Learn to understand your animal, his peculiarities and train him accordingly, Many experience difficulty in training a colt to back. There should be no serious difficulty in this if proper methods are followed. The following from Horse The following from Horse sense, one of the many champions of the orse, will help:

"After the colt fully understands the Maker. A postal card legitimate use of the halter in leading is a good time to teach it to back-an of cattle in this portion of the territory

important and necessary duty in its after are about complete, and while there has measuring order sys- life of usefulness-which is easily ac- been considerable letting loose, it was complished by complying with the natural not to the extent that many expected, tem of the "best" complished by complying with the internal and which seemed advisable, considering law again—by pressing the extended fin-gers of one hand between the point of the overstocked condition of the ranges the shoulrer and the breast-bone and us-the west.

being in very poor flesh, but still able continues cattle must be more or less of to stand shipment. Throughout the Pan-handle the grass is splendid and the ple are anxious to get out of a business prairie lakes are full to overflowing, many that seems to be declining. When everyof them for the first time in years. Pecos country is still dry. They have prices must necessarily fall. This, how-had some scattered rains, but nothing to relieve the drouth conditions to any great extent and while cattle are not relieve the drouth conditions to any come, and that before long, when the great extent and while cattle are not dying still the conditions are far from so reduced that the demand will necessarily force prices upward, and we may The sheep men have suffered the most

from the dry weather, as the lambing has been almost a failure.

At Amarillo and Clayton there were several steers buyers contracting for every 2 or 3-year-old they could lay their hands upon. No yearlings are being taken at all as the demand is entirely for older steers. Men who have yearlings are shipping them into Kansas and Nebraska. Sim Holstein, the well nown cattle man of Luna county, passed up a few days ago with some 700 steers bound for Nebraska.

Sim reported that his other shipment netted him about \$17 per head. I understand the Carriazozo steers hipped to Denver netted but \$12.50 for twos and threes mixed, but they were very poor and McDonald lost a good many n the way up. I have had several letters from mem-

bers of the association asking about horses.

A great many New Mexico range horses have gone east this last month and have brought very fair prices. A recent shipment from Lincoln county of 150 head of mixed range horses as poor as poverty and only an average lot brought the following prices in the Kansas City market: About fifteen geldings and five threes brought \$16 per head. Some twos \$12, a lot of mares, all ages, \$10, and the colts \$7.50 each. Now remembering that this was a scalawag lot, gathered and shipped to get them off the ranges and dead poor at that, it seems a pretty good price and looks like a good time to get rid of such

stuff All Northern New Mexico has had an abundance of rain, Colfax and Union counties being especially blessed, but Springer seems to be about the southern limit of this rain, but so far as very little has fallen around Wagon Mount or Vegas, O'Donnell, of the Bell ranch, to the south of Las Vegas, reports his whole range as having had a good wetting, and green grass coming very fast. He has lost very few cattle and has the biggest calf crop in ten years.

The body wants to sell and a few want to buy

have in a few years quite as wild a specu lation in cattle of all sorts as we had two or three years ago.

One thing, however, is certain-the cost of producing beef has permanently adonducting the business on an extensive vanced. There may be a reduction with scale, so as to make a living from it, better methods of feeding; we think there or quite an addition to one's regular in- | will be. It will, however, come like the increase in the yield of corn, by educa-It is strange, but it is a fact neverthetion, and education is always a slow proess. cess. It is not the first time when prices that there is nothing to learn in poultry keeping for profit and do as well with have decreased with decreased numbers of cattle. This, however, is temporary a large hennery as one who has devoted

and can not last. several years to the management of fowls While the item of the cost of produc This idea is wholly wrong for experience ing the steer is the main factor, the cost counts for fully as much in this business as it does in any other; and it is quite of transportation cuts a large figure, and

this cost, as we have frequently pointed as easy for the inexperienced to lose monout to our readers, has been very materially increased in the last year. has been in some rections west of the Missouri river a considerable increase in freight rates directly. The main increase in freight rates, however, has been in

sonal management without having had the slower schedule of trains, consequent any previous experience in that particly greater shrink, amounting in many ular field. cases to 50 per cent of the freight rate One correspondent outlines a plan in There was an attempt to further increase

which he purposed untilizing forty acres this by requiring farmers to pay their of land in a poultry farm, which he way back. This movement has been rewould have to fence and cross fence, so sisted largely through the efforts of the as to have several paddocks with two or Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association, three hundred hens in each, and enough and railroads are increasing their schedhouses to accommodate two or three thousand fewls at the outset-modesti ules and making improvements, for which we wish to give them due credit. Neverssuming that at first and for a yea theless, the work is not yet complete, and or so he would be content with paying the cost of marketing steers is still highcurrent expenses and making a fair iner than it was two years ago.

The third element of cost is that of commission and yard charges at the great him, and yet, he had assumed that from markets. These have remained stationary and probably will. Some relief, however, will be obtained when farmers ar

more fully organized, by the sale from the ranchman to the farmer direct without paying tribute to the stock yards. We hope to see the time when the Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association is fully organized and in active co-operation with the organizations west of the Missouri; when the cattle feeder can buy his feeders direct from the ranches and ship them direct to his yard, and insure his getting the kind he wants and at a fair price. This is a method of co-operation failed. which has not yet been attempted, but

which we are-sure will be in the near future.-Henry Wallace.

#### FIGHT AGAINST SCAB

The department of agriculture in corience. with state officials is making cerns launched by inexperienced persons peration sure and rapid progress in the eradication with money are doomed to failure from of sheep and cattle scab throughout the the very first. The experience must come west. Until recently there had been no first, and the enlargement must be gradorganized crusade against the disease, 't ual, and along the lines that have proven haying been looked upon by state boards as a kind of necessary evil so long as it didnot become overpowering in its extent. But the bureau of animal industry has set about to eradicate it and the systematic plans which it is pursuing will soon result in a reduction of the disease to the minimum, if not in its complete isolation in the next few years tocome. No progress can be made against the disease by a haphazard treatment here and there, but a universal movment in every section will soon clear it out of the coun

very pretty, where money is not much of a consideration, that is true, but the most of it will be wasted, for nothing but try. Quarantine measures have been adopted ver much like the southern catexperience and energetic action along imtle quarantine and districts from which sition state, and, as in all transition the disease has been thoroughly expelled proved lines can make a big poultry plant states, there is as a result a great deal are being guarded with a stringent eye to of loss and suffering. There has been no prevent any reinfection. Sheep growers Dav

of loss and suffering. There has been no prevent any reinfection. Sheep growers The writer is not a pessimist by any profit in feeding cattle for the last two did not realize how much was lost through means. Indeed, there is no one more opyears; there has been no more profit in the pest until the became rid of it. They timistic on the subject of poultry keep-growing them. The present situation' is simply got what they could for their wool ing and the profits in poultry and eggs.



POULTRY FARMING This has reference to the poultry spe-

isines justified the proprietor in

successful in a more limited scope.

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water mark. Unless the supply of poul try and eggs shall more nearly reach th demand, we expect to see hens for the table selling at from 50 cents to 75 cents poultry farm or plant, with a view to from the farmer's wagon within three or four years. While the fancier may ex-pect fancy prices so long as he can keep the present disparity between his ap proach to the ideal and the bird as ordinarily found. Do you ask where is the that the majority of people think best place to raise poultry? We answe: here in the south.

POULTRY NOTES

"Clean up." This is the first word I want to say about the poultry house and yard for July.

"Dust bath" is the second. Don't deey in keeping chickens' in large numbers, pend on nature to furnish the dust bath used in costly houses, in connection even in July. Have a good dusting plac with expensive fixtures as it is to lose under shelter. Ashes in it makes it bet money in any other busines that one

might invest in, and then assume per-Poultry keeping is a pleasant and prof-itable business for those who take pleasure in it. It is a bu ress that demand place in the heart as well as in th

A poultry journal advises plantin grape vines in the poultry yard. Don do it to raise grapes. The vines wi bear all right, but the fowls will get th grapes and your temper at the sam

Young duchs at this stage of their ca reer, illustrate doubtful Christian char-acter as sung by the poet, "Prone t wander," etc. Don't mind their wander terest on his investment. Quite reasonings, though, if they don't get too fe from the "path of rectitude;" they as able, no doubt this position seemed to picking up pennies where you would nev the first he could make as much from er find them. several thousand hens, comparatively, as

any railroad management, or any bank. If you have been successful with you merchant or farmer could earn on capital early hatched turkeys, they are now apinvested after unnumbered years of expe-rience! He lost sight of the fact that all, proaching a most interesting period i their lives, and are beginning to range nearly all, busines enterprises that are abroad. Feed them regularly to kee firmly established, were very small affairs them gentle, and to make them grow a t the beginning and only expanded as exthe faster, Rapid growth for the youn perience and knowledge of that particular turkeys.

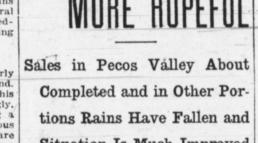
enlarg-And now is a good time to think c winter eggs. Be sure to have a supp' ing. He had also lost sight of the fact that where one firm in any particular of millet, clover, pea hay, etc., fowls next winter. It is better than ar. nostrums to "make them lay."

Here, again, the poultry business is in The farm poultry raiser need not t line with any other. Some men may suceminded of the importance of "greens ceed at it, while others fail; and no man for poultry, young o r old, for farm pou or woman should invest money in the chicken business in excess of their expetry gets an abundance of green feed their out door runs. But our town ar village readers, who are raising poult In other words, big poultry conin close quarters, should not neglect furnish the fowls with an abundance with money are doomed to failure from green stuff. Onlon tops, lettuce, clove etc., chopped fine, is excellent.

The poultry raiser who is not sati: fled with the early output, may be think If a person has done well with fifty ing of some late broods. Late chicks ma hens, it is well to try a hundred, or a undred and fifty; and then if the profits be raised all right, but they are general largement; and in this way an extensive poultry farm might, and has been, in many instances, built up. But men in the strong, early ones, and are by the sound the note of warning to those who trampled upon and otherwise abused. would jump into the chicken business all you raise late chickens, try to arrang at once. A poultry farm can be fixed up for them entirely separate runs.

> The next government report on cond tion of cotton in the cotton belt will 1 made July 3, and it is said by prom nent cotton dealers here that it will I shown that the general condition of th plant will be 90 per cent, which is co.

sidered above the average. one time last year the condition of con



the halter strap to | relieved. The prices ranged from \$14



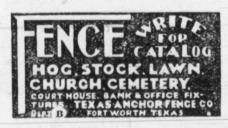
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S. A. HUGHES. General Immigration Agent:

SOUTH AMERICAN SALES sale held in South America: "One of the head were catalogued. As the average will show, the prices obtained were high. but the sensational note of the sale was struck when the bull, His Majesty, 6903, \$5,000 brought him to \$20,000; bids of \$1,-000 and \$500 brought him to \$23,000, but. he was not done yet; smaller bids took him to \$24,000, at which price he was

simply keep the colt straight in line, to to \$17.50, and much of the stuff sold back in any desired direction. Don't try to force the colt backwards by 'yanking' or practically all of the stuff came from gers, and the colt will naturally go backonly one step) it should be rewarded for is a good time to associate the word back' with the pressure, and the reader will be surprised to see how soon the colt will comprehend what is wanted, and how willingly the young thing complies pasture on contract, and the volume with our every wish as soon as it under-stands what is wanted."

HORSE SALE AT FAIR

Arrangements have been made by the National Horse Breeders' Association for the horse show of the universal exposition on the World's Fair grounds as follows:

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American Morgan Horse Breeders' Asociation-Manager, L. L. Dorsey, Anthorage, Ky. The dates of the sales have been ap-

bointed by Colonel Mills, the chief of the lepartment of live stock, as follows: Tuesday, August 30-Morgan horses.

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#### A DIMINUTIVE FOAL

There was recently foaled on the farm of Miline Bros., Monnouth, Ill., a Shetland pony colt that breaks all former records for smallness of size. This little new-comer is plump, hearty and perfect in conformation. She measures but seventeen inches in height and weighs scarcely Miline Bros. state that this is the smallest pony they have ever seen in their experience of fourteen years in the busi- the case.

This diminutive colt is the result of The Scottish Farmer of May 21 con-tains the following account of a Shorthorn ingly small, and she has an ancestry sanitary board, and who has been over in used mainly as feed for live stock. Eurowhich has been growing more diminutive the Pecos valley and Texas Panhandle pean feeders understand its value and are sale held in South America: "One of the which has been growing more diminutive the Pecos valiey and Texas Fannahele pean recorr understand is place of the which has been growing more diminutive the Pecos valiey and Texas Fannahele pean recorr understand is place of it, hence in Argentina took place on April 15 at sire is the famous trick pony Tom sire is the famous trick pean texas. Thumb (2128), which weighed twenty owned by Don Jose L. Fages, when 133 pounds and was twenty inches high at try is full of buyers from the northpounds and was twenty inches high at try is full of buyers from the north-birth. He is now 10 years old and is western ranges, and that everything in probably the smallest perfectly formed the way of 2-year-old steers has been matured stallion in America. His sire sold for shipment to Montana, Wyoming was Frank (959), thirty-nine inches high, and the Dakotas. Several large shipwas Frank (959), thirty-nine inches high, and the Dakotas. Several large shipcalved in 1902 and imported from the ca-bana of W. Marr, was put in for sale, one inches high; his sire, a registered Starting at \$10,000; successive bids of stallion on the Shetland Islands. In Tom loaded at Bovina, Texas, last week. Be-Thumb's maternal lineage there is also a ginning on the 10th of this month the is also a signal decrease in size traceable. In size traceable.

#### THE PASTERN JOINT

motor down, to Don Miguel Martinez the Hoz for his Estancia Chapamalal. An-other bull, Baron of Cluny, brought \$3,500. The cows and heifers, 131 in number, bostion, for the joint is just about the the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the comparation of the prices are not as high the farmers are growing fewer brought \$177,000, or an average of \$625. hoof at the juncture of the coronet and The whole sale lasted about four hours. pastern bones. The important or correct Captain Austin reports these steers as cattle than ever before. So long as this Oakwood cemetery.

at the halter or bit, but simply press in the mountains and the rest of the country this sensitive chest cavity with the fin- west of the Pecos river, none of the vast plains interests turning loose, barwards, provided there is nothing of any ring a few small holders who were comobstruction behind it. When this pres- pelled to do so for want of living exsure has been made at the front and the colt has moved backward (if it is blessed with the most rain, which is not saying much, the cattle going through tais action, then try it again. About the the mild winter with only nominal loss. Third time this pressure has been made The owners, who are men able to realize expense money, are determined to hold on until such time as they can get better prices. So far about 50,000 head have gone out, either to the' feed lots or to money that has been released, while not as large as it should be, has materially assisted the balance of trade. With more rain this spring and better prices in the fall, there will be a record clearing, practically everybody recognizing that there is too much stuff on the range, and that before any permanent prosperity can be expected the grass must have chance to recover all over the valley area. The story of the past winter is ample proof of this. While the reports of loss sent out by callow correspondents were grossly exaggerated, it is certain that with the normal hoofage there would have been little if any dying. As it was 15 per cent will amply cover all of the loss, instead of the 40 to 60 claimed by

the wild-eyed youngsters, SHEEP CONDITIONS

tons which have been practically nothing.

The lamb crop is turning out fairly well, following the unnoticeable winter loss.

GOATMEN HEAVIEST LOSERS

strong enough to clear properly, generally necessarily be increased. resulting in the loss of both. Miller Brothlong. A silver half dollar covers its hoof the data from the smaller men could be the days of permanent cheap corn, say the best showing, as would naturally be on high priced land; the renter must pay

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 25 .- Captain lands or he can not afford to own them.

he secures feeding stock at a low price. a difference in dollars and cents it makes should be told when it comes to any one The cattle grower can not grow them at to have or not to have seab around their attempting the impossible. The any lower price than he is growing them premises and they are prepared to use on the farms-the women, and the chilwe have in the past two or three years keep it from what flocks have already grown up among the fowls, the turkeys, been passing from the period of wide been cleansed.

open ranges, great national pastures where cattle grazed freely on government GOOD RANGE GRASS

that a cattle feeder can not feed unless and were satisfied. They now know what when properly

land, to that of a nation fully settled up The Burlington road range report says: and where nearly all the land that is "The condition of all grass products conworth owning has passed into private tinues good. Grass on the ranges in ble business and quick returns ownership, and that which has not passed Montana is reported to be better than for into private ownership is of little value years. This means that stock shipments Geer in Southern Agriculturist. under the conditions now existing. The will begin earlier this year, as stock is great pastures tributary to water courses already in fine shape. Hay, both alfalfa

have been fenced up, whether legally or and timothy, in the northwest is excellent. illegally. The government may order the The first crop of alfalfa has been cut, fences enclosing these lands taken down, but this means that in many cases these pastures shall not be used for beef pro-duction. The corn growing land of the by wet weather. The range was beginnation has nearly all been occupied, and ning to get rather dry in the Big Horn any increase in the corn crop and any basin un'4 the rains of last week; it is said to be in good condition by this time. improved methods of cultivation. There A great number of grasshoppers is said is a possibility of a very large increase, to be appearing on the ranges in Monsay 50 per cent at least, but this possitana and Wyoming, but the grass is so bly can be realized only by the education heavy and so far advanced that it is not of the farmers, which, though certain and thought the grasshoppers will do very sure, is a slow and gradual process. much damage during the present sea-

son.'

There are three elements in the cost of producing beef. First, the cost of producing the steer; second, the cost transporting him to market; and, third, the cost of selling him when on the market. The first element of cost has in market as follows:

creased and is increasing very largely, and as we see it, will continue to in-Sheep conditions are not so bad as crease. Farmers can no longer graze to have been reported by the same parties, either, though there has probably been They must in the future own their lands strange about it. Farmers have their The south is taking a greater interest There has been a like rapid advance in little to stimulate the market for them not over 25,000 head having changed the cost of farm lands all over the counhands, and most of these went to feed. try. A man can keep a cow for the any kind. The common and only fair chance of a calf on land worth twenty- grades of beef cattle are in a considering, and shearing is progressing five or thirty or even forty dollars per surprise '

interviewed its landowners and local selected by their breed associations from June, and granted a little more rain, the the good lands even west of the Missouri association agents, for the sole purpose those entered for prizes, thus insuring the sheep interests are in good prospects, river are now rapidly advancing towards that price. If the farmer can not keep a

cow for the chance of a calf he mus The heaviest damage resulting from either milk that cow and raise the calf the drouth has been in the goat district by hand or else he must depend for his in the mountains, some flockmasters be- feeding steers on cattle grown west of ing touched severely. The trouble is the Missouri. Which ever way you look at it, the cost of raising the calf must Corn is the main feed for fattening ers, Frank Cowgill and the New Mexican these cattle for market, and it must be Goat Company report an aggregate loss of some \$25,000 and it is likely that if thing about corn growing conditions that thoug, as a rule the smaller herds make over. The farmer must now raise corn

> a high rent for these lands. The farmer must get an increased revenue from these

Adams street, this city, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary at 1 o'clock today. Mr. Browning, who lately became a citiered serious until last Tuesday morning, when he was removed to the infirmary. which he never rallied. the market. It goes largely into our glu- of Weatherford, brothers of the deceased, cose, starch, whisky and beer. It is used were at his bedside at the time of his business expecting any such prices as

have 13,000 steers to load at Portales and upon the price of cattle, and hence it may safely be assumed that cattle can

emptied: the farmers are growing fewer

grown up among the fowls, the turkeys, ducks and geese, are the ones to build up large poultry plants, and not capitalists or individuals who have saved up several thousand dollars in some other ousiness, and who are seeking a profita minimum of experience and work .- H, B.

> CHICKENS FROM TEXAS A few years ago very little poultry ame into the eastern market from south of Mason and Dixon's line. The south-ern shipments began to creep in from

Kentucky and Tennessee. Soon after that Georgia and Carolina poultry found an outlet in the north. The past couple of easons found important shipments of chickens and other poultry all from Texas. A couple of carloads sold in the New York market at good prices. l'exas poultry is relatively better than 'exas beef. The poultry raisers in the Lone Star state seem to take care in

both the finishing of their birds and of their preparation for shipments ket. They realize that a good bird pays THE CATTLE MARKET no more freight than an inferior one, and sells better at the other end. Texas is The National Stockman and Farmer

sizes up the near future of the cattle credited with having the largest goos "Some surprise ranch in this country. On it are 50,000 was expressed in western markets begeese, yielding as many thousand pounds cause prices of stockers suffered de- of feathers at 40 cents per pound as they

20 per cent loss, to put it rather high. and pay taxes on them, and the interest The drouth conditions have been chiefly and taxes must be charged up to the damaging as spolling the sale of mut-steer, or else the steer can not exist. dozen for eggs is passing, even in the reaway to look for stockers. We can'do mote rural districts where the or woodman has more of a tooth for "baccer and bacon" than he has for the now or for half fat or grassy stock of shaky fruit and flesh of the barnyard. Texas chickens are becoming a permanency in the trade of late. --National Provisioner position and a big decline will be no

MONEY IN POULTRY There are business fads as well as other kinds of fads, and H is very probable

that they do good ultimately, notwithstanding the fact that as result of them many fall by the wayside when it is in its zenith. This perhaps has been so in the case of Belgian hares and certain breeds and kinds of poultry and pigeons. It is very probably true that when a fad has exhausted itself, if the business survive, it will be well advertised and in a position to settle upon a firm, secure

the wa

basis. The fabulous prices brought by poultry have not been the result of a boom that breed, indeed the best prices W. L. Browning, better known as "Bud" have been going to some of the very best established breeds; breeds that possess Browning, a stockman formerly of Dickens county, but lately living at 1101 South a double standard of value, that of utility and the fancy. ' Even granting that fads hurt a business, the poultry business zen of Fort Worth, has been ill for about ten days, his condition not being consid- is now established; any fad now could is now established; any fad now could An operation was considered necessary try? Emphatically, yes. formed; it is frequently reported that old breeders refuse sums ranging from \$50

Former Lieutenant Governor J. N. Browning of Amarillo and J. R. Browning to \$200 for single specimens. would be foolish to engage in the poultry largely for corn oil, for various kinds of death. Mr. Browning was 52 years of these, it is competent to weigh such facts reasonable rates. of the business, bulls, boars, etc., done for priced horses, bulls, boars, etc., done for the kinds they represented, and indirect-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow no longer be grown even at the prices now. from his late residence, corner of Magnolia 19 for the business represented by and in

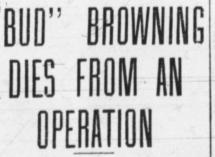
Whitehurst. Interment will be made in upon the market. The price of market poultry has by no means reached high

managed; but the truth Some farmers in this county are mal ing experiments in planting cotton. people wheat stubble fields. If a late fall result good cotton will be made. If frost shou prevail, the cotton will not amount t much, being planted so late.



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#### TEXAS CATTLE VALUES

to \$9 per animal in accordance with results. Reports from the range district the weight. They have almost com-George H. Kirkpatrick gave us in a late to such a manner as to leave no doubt of the fact that there has been a very marked falling off. According to these \$12 per animal.

presses it, "We are allowing 'em to digestion which might follow the direct first thing I did after getting to the grounds was to hunt up the cooking decut one out of every bunch of five," cut one out of every bunch of five," and that must appear as rather ex. cessive toll. Of course, as conditions improve, the ratio of depreciation will lessen, and the probabilities are that the met of deorgia. It should pay you. Milliken, Frank Miles and B. M. Smith to feed them two or three pounds of had been up all night cooking this delithe men who hang and rattle with the cotton seed meal per head per day cious meat, and well had they done their cattle business will even up through their stuff When the cane begins to fail feed them rounds tasted better cooked meats, and cattle business will even up through the process of growing their stuff out of the hole. But the figures given will consume with about the same a chunk of light bread and ate with the will serve to illustrate the conditions of today as they really appear. While cattle have depreciated in they fall to make uniform gains in-by me and told him I was an assistant

while cattle have depreciated in crease the meal slightly, but do not go cook, which I greatly appreciated. There value to the extent indicated, it is a above four pounds. When the Bermuda was wagonloads of bread, cakes, pies and singular fact that there has been no grass gets in good condition turn them pickles on hand. Every one was in a l depreciation in land values. This fact on it and of course provide them with good humor and in love with his best is pointed to by well posted cattlemen all the roughness they will consume, girl. I was, too, until I got knocked down

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and the cry against the packers con-tinues long and loud. In some of the western counties the falling off in revenue from the de-the time and when they fail to make have conie to stay. Crops of all kinds

the falling off in revenue from the de satisfactory gains the scales will notify are first-class. I understand my old i preciation in taxable values of live you of the result. Comparatively little friend Bob Wiley, eight miles west of preciation in taxable values of live you of the result. Comparatively little stock will no doubt prove something grain will be necessary on a good Ber-of a serious matter, as in some of muda grass pasture. Along in Novem-has panted 509 acres in cotton. I met at Hot Springs for some time for the exthem live stock constitutes a very ber when the pastures begin to fail M. J. Wardlaw, who lives two miles curve benefit of his rheumatism, has re-large asset in the taxation problem. Date the eatthe in a feed tot and give southwest of town, on the sand. He has turned home entirely restored to health. large asset in the taxation problem. them all the per hay and hulls they will seventy acres in melors, 175 acres in cot-But there is nothing that can be consume and feed a mixture of cotton tos, sixty-five in corn and fifteen in pea- (throughout the state, who learned of his done except to view the situation as seed meal and corn meal or corn and ruts. He is an up-to-date farmer and (these with much genuine regret. There philosophically as possible. Any incompared in about equal proportions, protably one of the most successful melon rease in value for the purpose of if you find it cheaper and more/de-taxing the owner would fall but little will have three months around the post of the set the fuffaio and musprotably one of the most successful melon is no more universally estcemed cattle raisers in West Tetas. Long years ago, | man in the southwest than Mr. Robert taxing the owner would fall but little short of confiscation, and that is too unjust even for temporary considera-tion them off the first of February. The ever develop into a first class, farming meal ration may commence with four country. Yet it has all been fenced now to six pounds and be increased as rapidly as possible until the animals are consuming eight to ten pounds and share and happy. Lord is selling at tre consuming eight to ten pounds per from \$16 to \$15 per acre. The home with their accomplishments dicated. At the end of sixty days reboasted land of the free, but laying the hand of enforced upon Johnnie Bull. A late rom Liverpool says: ifluence of the so-called Amer. the animal's and but them in the astronament of the so-called Amer. the animal's mean provide the so-called Amer. The so-c

ifluence of the so-called Amer-the an may are bought at 500 pounds lave how not be and can recor-the and ran through the winter so as to houses is not confined within but on 200 more pounds, they should be the form to the reflect and bat but red be the put on 200 more pounds, they should be the form to the reflect and bat but red be the put on 200 more pounds. jeast, my friend & C. ers of the United States. The make at least 300 or 400 pounds on the nan is now lodging his com-with suitable grain adjuncts. In the same lusiness, and is a reliable, me gendeman and car for sou up with a nie nd bewailing his woes. These three months of feeting you should Blanchard are patrons of our raper, tes are voiced by both the be able to get 100 to 250 pounds of inhome. Write him. Bath Woodward and fondude when a man reads The Stock

dealer and the consumer. The for crease. There is no reason why dattle man Jeernal Lis head is level, to say the handled in this manney should not be handled in this manney should not be turned off on the first of February weighing from 1.260 to 1.400 pounds. It will depend entirely on the manage. There is no reason why dattle man Jeernal Lis head is level, to say the bast of it. It reasons him an my estimation of importing finished cattle from the manage. of importing finished cattle from the ment accorded them and the skill with Joe United States. This is one to the which the foodstuffs are planned."

> IN THE CORN BELT Texas cattle are more than holding their wu in competition with all comers in the

Porr, also David A. Parker of Atoka, Coleman reputy. He is an up-to-fate tockman and farmer. He had just closed These contracts are drawn for six in popularity. J. G. Imboden of Macon 150 head, at \$20, with no pet lack. Ha months or a year in advance. They county, Illinois, who has tried Texas feed-

Johnson, D"

Z. Pariott.

I met a number of old-time friends here who said. "Old toy, shake." Among them

C. Tayamo e, Cill Mailey, Captain Ca

anchaid is in the

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has also sold two cors of young mules at attisfactory pices. Yes, Dave Farker have secured rates ranging from \$7 ers, has the following to say relative to at is the leaf mile man in this upper roll Reports from the range district of this state indicate that tax assess-ors and county boards of equalization are up against the question of depre-ciation of cattle values this year in try. He raises more and fetter mut viduals at rates ranging from \$10 to of grain fed is a very good average, and me, etc. I have a number of od filen

I have a number of o d filends \$12 per animal. In this way they make a profit of gain about to per pound. Probably con-popular averg the sveet widows. Hewreports the value of cattle for tax able purposes will average from \$6 In this way they make a profit of gain about to per pound. Though the profile of them ditions for feeding were not very favor- ever, he promised to see one of them all whether shipped by them, by able during March and April, which ac- great pleasure to meet again. C.

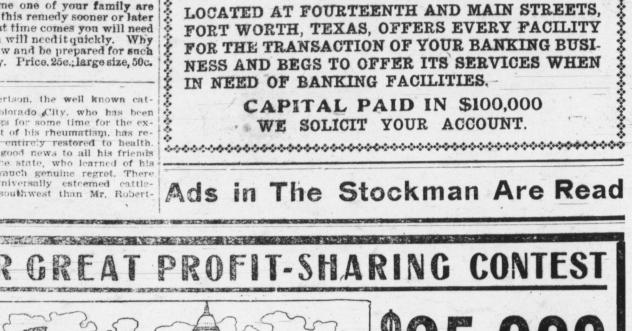


Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your

children than any other medicine in use. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

are wholly unnatural 'and brought about through illegitimate methods, and the cry against the packers con-feed can only be determined beats.

A. B. Robertson, the well known cattleman of Colorado City, who has been



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heretofore. As there is indisputable ting as boards of equalization, to do but to accept the valuations placed assessor, and establish a general av-

erage for the county. Texas is the largest producer and States, and more cattle are to be found within the confines of her borders than within any other state. According to the last federal census report, Texas contained in 1900 about

figures were too high. Iowa is the secfederal authorities as 3.502,000, with a total cash valuation of \$77,395,000. Iowa, like Texas, has experienced the counties in that state showing a decrease in cattle values of \$13,493,674, be and it is estimated that the returns from the remaining seven counties will black polled bullocks. By this they run the total depreciation up to the sum of \$15,000,000 in round figures. These figures reveal a depreciation that amounts to about one-fifth.

Placing the number of cattle actually in Texas at about 7,500,000, which ter. Formerly there was a strong nim. is no doubt nearer the true number than the federal census figures, and the depreciation in taxable values on thoroughly tried and have stood the the Iowa ratio would result in a falltest. ing off that will aggregate about

\$35,000,000, but there are those who believe that the falling off

short of \$50,000,000. In a state of over each season that he could ex- calf gets a setback that puts him at a such large and growing resources as change for meal and hulls. He thinks disadvantage when compared to the Texas a little matter of fifty million he would like to buy in South Texas calves that come to the corn belt direct dollars falling off in taxable values in some grade Hereford yearlings about off the cows from the range. most any other of the Southern or results

Texas cattle values have been in. no reason why you should not be able creased to some extent during the past thirty days through the medium of range improvement, and the indi-cations are that a very considerable proportion of this denreciation will be during Hereforde grade calves from Texas to Georgia and handle them as contemplated in your letter. The writer has seen a good many cattle run in the south on cane brakes Runnels county people never do anything Runnels county people never do anything county taxes for the current year will as well as the owners of the stock.

may be accepted as approximately

to \$8 around, which is considerably smaller firms, or the private individual.

evidence that cattle have depreciated a certain degree aids them in regulatin value greatly, there is nothing for ing the supply in accordance with the demand abroad and the available supply at home. It simply places the upon the cattle by the owner and the Liverpool dealer finds it next to impossible to do anything at all in the

way of importing finished cattle any owner of range cattles in the United hand claims that it affects his business. With free competition to all the supply would be greater and the prevailing prices as a result lower. There is no doubt that open competinine million cattle, but Texas cattle ceipts with correspondingly lower men have always insisted that these prices.

Perhaps in no other part of the affairs more keenly felt than in Liverpool. More than 95 per cent of all the beef handled by the Liverpool meat markets comes from the United full benefit of the great depreciation States and Canda. The beef from the in very high favor. It is claimed to par-excellence in quality. This claim is especially made in favor of

evidently have reference to our Angus atives. I know of no one who has had and Galloway cattle. trouble on account of their being wild. Never before in the history of the They are a little shy of a stranger going American export cattle trade business

has disappeared. They have been when marketed should average from 900 the earlier part of

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counts for the light gains made then, but Coekrell, editor of the Banner-Leader

for three days in April and the month of published here, placed me under many and the month of published here, placed me under many and me and the month of published here. These calves could have been during my stay here. He introduced me made to gain 2 pounds per day since all around to the people of Runnels; also December 1, but it is a question whether it would have paid when we consider that the Stockman Journal to every body. The they are not to be finished before Decem- Banner-Leader is a first-class, up-to-date county paper. The pietty Miss "When we consider condition and who works in the Earfrer office, a daught eight of these calves December 1 they er of my old friend Bill Creen, now dead, ost entirely, too much money. When did me a nice favor by doing some writese calves cost our feeders laid down on

While here I accepted an invitation to take dinner with my old friends, Mr. and air weights more than \$5 per hundred hey are too high. "My Texas calves, 110 head, made and Mrs. John Hoffer. I have known both of verage gain of a little over 1½ pounds them since they were kids. Holy Moses but I went after that chicken pie, cike feed than Mr. Kirkpatrick's calves. I. and ice cream and other good things. They sold sixty of my ealves this spring and have only elever children. Their pretty am feeding fifty on the grass. I have daughters, Misses Fannie L, and Alice M. t weighed them lately. "During the past two weeks I have one among the best musicians I have had not weighed them lately.

en in this and adjoining counties more the pleasure of listening to-in a ond in the cattle column, the number United Kingdom is this condition of year-old steers that have been wintered music out of a picno as any one in all than 700 head of Texas yearling and 2- time. Yes; she can get as much sweet here. They are from four different ranch-es; they came in last fall, the latest in This evening I shall say adieu to Bal-

December, excepting one lot of 2-year- linger and her good people and swoop olds that have been here two winters, down on San Angelo, for the great and these 2-year-olds are going to make becue and picnic there the 4th and 5th of some interesting competition at the next this month. I am preparing myself for in values, reports from ninety-two United tSates is in great demand and international. As a rule our feeders are the occasion by not eating anything to pleased with the way these calves and day. I have attended an occasion like yearlings have wintered, and are now this before in San Angelo, and know what doing. They campare very favorably with the good people of Tom Green county our natives. They are not as large ac- have for the inner man on the 4th of July ording to age as our best natives, but in so mout it be, quality are much better than our average Ballinger, Te C. C. ROOLE. Ballinger, Texas, Ju'= 3, 1904.

The manner in which the northwestern toward them in the lot or pasture, but steer buyers have been doing business when one stops they soon gather about with the Texas ranchmen during the past Some of these yearlings are on feed few weeks would seem to indicate prejudice against our animals. This and will be fed for late fall market and of a demand than was apparent during to 1,000 pounds. Most of the 2-year-olds truth of the business is that our northare feeding for fall or early winter mar- western friends are fully aware of the

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fact that good times are due to arrive In my judgment they will average next year. about 200 pounds heavier than the year-

lings. You say they should average heaviin the taxable values of Texas wrote the Southern Agriculturist that old steers passed their first winter in live stock this year will not fall far he had quite a lot of cotton seed left Texas, and as a rule the Texas-wintered

dollars falling off in taxable values in connection with one of her great in-dustries, does not amount to a great deal, for it will be more than made good in other directions, but in al. asks if the plan is practical and how time. As the calves are fed and grown to proportion the feed and what gain together the short ages often catch up he could expect from the time he began with the older ones. I noticed several Western states, such a falling off in feeding and the probable weight when bunches of yearlings that were quite even taxable values would produce serious finished. The editor of the Argicultur- in size this spring that were considered ist advises him as follows: "There is quite uneven last fall."

ket.

POOLE ON THE WING

proportion of this depreciation will be through the winter and come out in by halves. The crowd was estimated at recovered in another year; but the good condition. It is a satisfactory five thousand, which is a good showing fact remains that both state and food for maintenance purposes, but for a western county. The parade and possibly does not make as much growth march of the Red Men, escorted by two as would be desirable on the character good bands of music, was the first part fall off about one-fifth of the amount usually received from live stock val-You doubtless have a place for salting the principal streets the march was conuations. In that way, the deprecia-tion in values is felt by all taxpayers, it can be arranged so as to feed them a of town, where an immense arbor was small amount of crushed corn and cot- built out of plank and seated. Judge ton seed meal or cotton seed meal John L Guin delivered the welcome ad-According to these figures, which straight each day, they will grow more dress. W. C. Henderson, from Brenham may be accepted as approximately uniformly and make enough larger responded for the Red Men in an hour correct, if the alleged beef trust is gains to pay you handsomely for the and a half speech, which was heartily responsible for the depreciation of meal consumed. The meal should be cheered. "Con" at one time lived out in Colorado, Mitchell county. Texas, and equivalent to the confiscation of one stover or some other roughness so as was a slim, gosling-looking young lamb equivalent to the confiscation of one-fifth of the cattle of the country. As right. This would be a wise precaution is a fine looking fellow, and is one of Take No Substitute. one leading Western ranchman ex. and would prevent an attack of ha- the leading lawyers of East Texas. The

on feed this fall and winter, and this is onclusive evidence that the stuff grown n the Texas range is rapidly winning for itself the place it deserves with the people who are on the lookout for some thing that will be a sure winner. Texas range-bred youngsters can always be debended upon to make money for the

Ohlo parties are making considerable

nquiry for young Texas steers to place

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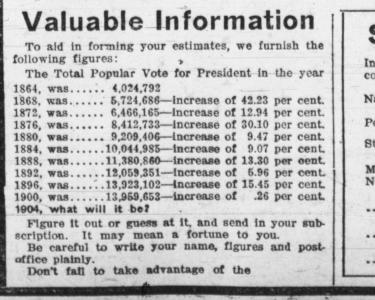
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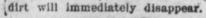
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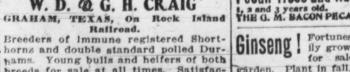
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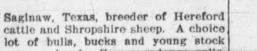
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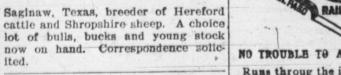
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scattered grain of the farm and feed with the fat of superior quality as compared lots, and will quickly grow to a good market hog without sitting up nights for wheat. 6. It required one-fifth more millet and feeding him with mush and milk than it did barley meal and a trifle and other condiments.

not keep in mind "s type of a hog will ars f equal to a bushel of 48 pounds of barwake up seme in and find him- ley for hog feed. self out of the business, for the rea-8. Millet meal produced a softer

son that the red hog breeder and the white hog breeder that are pushing the improvement of their hogs on this 9. Millet meal was found not to be so 9. Mitlet meal was found not to be so 9. Milet meal was found not to be so supplying the farmers who know what meal or wheat meal during extremely

supplying the farmers who know what they want from experience. Their pocketbooks tell them when they marpocketbooks tell them when they mar-

ket their hogs which are the most profitable. We must breed the hog HOG VS. STEER Speaking before a Kansas farmers and improve the hog for the farmers institute on the relative merits of the benefit and profit and not for sentipig and steer for converting the proment or beauty alone .- A. J. Lytle in Swineherd.

of my business.

duce of the average farm into meat Antonio Scalapino said: "If you build your hogs mostly on

THE TAMWORTH HOG To the Editor.—My experience with breeds of swine has been rather exten-sive, although I have never kept them sive, although I have never kept them in large numbers. Many years ago I corn, with the hay thrown in free; pure-bred hogs is to buy a sow in farin large nonneced keeping the quick-matur-ing, easy-keeping breeds and was never pleased with results at killing time, and nearly all the time disappointed "Therefore, the owner of a 160-acre when the lime cases of live stock. Bear

when the little pigs came, as there farm can get better returns by com- for other classes of live stock. Bear were so few of them in a litter, too few to give much profit for the sale farming in raising and fattening swine this season.

of six-week-old pigs which was a line for market. Even if he makes blunders, the swine are so profitable that, weaning pigs that will prevent ali Six years ago I saw some grade like charity, they cover many mis- possibilities of checking growth.

Tamworths at the state experiment sta-tion, and their size at their age, to- "But for young pigs and rape is a splendid "But you will say, 'What of the hog gether with numbers in a litter, their cholera? The hog cholera is only a forage crop for the same purpose. activity and general strength and vital-regulator in the swine business—a sort It is very poor economy to allow It is very poor economy to allow ity impressed me favorably. They were of governor. If it were not for this, I bunch of pigs to run down in flesh. me, accustomed as I was to the little fear the swine would many times sell Keep the sow that is carrying young fron from constinutio The hog cho and monstrosity; but I wanted a larger era has no terrors for the one who un-and more rapid growth, more pigs in derstands the business. There is only SHIPPED TO DAKOTA and more rapid growth, more pigs in derstands the successfally fight the chol-and in the Tamworth crosses I got era, and that is by selling all the swine them. Bead of cattle to a Mr. Lewis here Sun-day. They were shipped to Dakota.—Hig-The Tamworth is a bright cherry red, fight it in any other way is like add- gins News.

ng fuel to the flame; but by shipping the swine away, you are better able to try again some other day.

"A farm of 160 acres can not carry many cattle profitably. It is essentis to have some cows that can each raise a calf on half the milk she gives, leav ng the other half for the family, and enough of them in conjunction with the horses to eat the roughness on the

farm. Let the large farmer and the one with rough, cheap land make specialty of cattle; but I believe the best products of high-priced farms of 160 acres in Brown county are closer swine and corn. "Have a barn for your stock. It will

save the hay from becoming manure before its time, and it will save real manure in good condition besides giving you an opportunity to haul it out in late winter onto the clover-pasture while that outside of the barn is frozen and can not be moved. When the time comes that it can be moved it is then time to do something else. Consequently it goes to waste instead of be ng on the clover-pasture to help mul-

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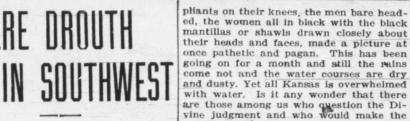
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Yards, Chicago, have decided to do something to encourage the stockmen Cattle Growers' Association Writes of Conditions

Since my first letters about the 'condions on the southwestern ranges I have eceived so many inquiries from both strangers and friends asking for further news of the drouth that I have decided it will be of general interest to give a re-

port of present conditions down this way. Going west over the Santa Fe from Albuquerque to the Needles conditions are bad. There are few cattle along these any more, so few that practically there are none. On my old range about Hol brook, Ariz., where in the palmy days from 1890 to 1897 there were fully 200,-000 cattle along the Little Colorado river, today you could scrape that whole country with a fine tooth comb and not get 5,000 head. It is all sheep new, and they have suffered greatly. The cattle along

there are thin, but few have died so far. Through this region the lambing has been only fair. Probably on an average they will raise a 50 per cent lamb crop. Around Flagstaff both cattle and sheep have done very well everything considered.

In the Salt River Valley things are un-The river furnishes scarcely changed. any water for irrigation purposes. They have begun to come in the valley for relieved the situation somewhat, but ow-

have fallen off a good deal and do not weigh as they should. In Southern Arizona things are in bad shape. There are no sheep there, but the cattle losses have been pretty heavy already, and will be more before the summer rains can come. The calf crop is practically lost already. South along the border on the 3 C and the San Simon cattle are dying in numbers. The same is true over into New Mexico south of Deming. They have shipped thousands of the situation. steers out of these districts, most of them

once pathetic and pagan. This has been going on for a month and still the rains come not and the water courses are dry and dusty. Yet all Kansas is overwhelmed with water. Is it any wonder that there are those among us who question the Di-vine judgment and who would make the couplet read: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends rough, hew them how we may"? It seems as if some of ours were being "shaped rough" down this way. Colonel Dick Head at Las Vegas told a good dry weather story the other daygood enough to repeat I-hope. It was about a puncher from Southern New Mexico sent to Kansas with a lot of halfstarved cattle. Arriving at his destination where everything was under water and grass six inches high, he was asked about conditions where he came from. He replied: "Why, stranger, it's so dry down our way and water is so scarce that we've got four-year-old bull frogs down there that haven't learned to swim yet. Old is it? Well maybe so, but it was new to a lot of us and so I pass it



ated, Says Live Stock Agent

H. S. Van Slyck, live stock agent for the Santa Fe, who was in the city yesterday on business, in an interview with oJurnal representative, absolutely de nied the published reports regarding the heavy losses sustained by the cattlemen throughout the southwest, which have appeared in many papers of the vicinity and stated that there was no reason why stockmen should take a gloomy view of

'The annual spring Nebraska and Kansas tle from the southern countries Texas and the 3 C's shipped theirs into north is now nearly over," said Mr. Van Slyck, "and will probably not last two Oklahoma. At Wilcox everything movamore weeks. Probably as many head have moved to the pastures in the hands ble has been shipped or moved. Colonel Hooker took nearly all of his to Fresno, Black Leg Vaccine PASTEUR VACCINE CO. SAN FRANCISC of the original owners as usual, but the al., and Captain McKettrick shipped his to Bakersfield, Cal., where he has northern ranchmen have not bought as freely as in past years, and consequently arge alfalfa fields. Around Deming and fewer head have changed hands. outhern New Mexico generally the steers "The light buying from the north has in shipping condition and have gone out by the thousands. George H. Chessbeen caused by the drop in prices and the tightness of the money market. The nan has taken out a whole lot from Deming, while A. E. de Ricqles has cleaned up a good many in Lincoln county over northern men were unable to secure money as easily this year as in the past, owing to the high prices of previous sea n the Rock Island. The she cattle, howsons, which caused them considerable ver, have been too weak to stand moving and will have to be left where they losses. Money being scarce for the northern buyer and the banks being disin-clined to advance money where formerly CLUTCH CHART are to live or die, as fate wills. There have been some scattering rains n this district, but not enough to do they were anxious to loan on little se-Sint. any great good, while the dry parching curity have combined with the natural winds have blown with awful force this uncertainty of the money market during pring and curled up what little vegetation the presidential year to cause small sales to feeders. did get started. Around Roswell they AGENTS WANTED "Owing to these reasons more cattle have had some good rains, enough to stop SENDFOR are now left unsold on the ranges that cattle from dying, but more is greatly CATALOGUE. has previously been the case and the needed The bulk of the cattle from this disrancher who did not have his own pasrict have gone to the northwest. About turing grounds was obliged to take his chances on selling out his stock. These .000 head of steers went during the nonth of May into South Dakota, Wyomconditions are not, however, serious, but ng and Montana. Other thousands-mainare the natural consequence of the conditions which have been prevalent for cow stuff-went to Western Kansas and Nebraska. A good many went into the past few years and all who looked Western Colorado, where grass prospects ahead saw that the buying must neces-"The drouth has not been as hard on re fine this year. Coming north Charlie O'Donnell of the cattle as has been reported and it must great Bell ranch ( a little pasture of over one million acres of splendid grazing land, all fenced and carrying about 40,be remembered that cattle are dying every spring regardless of conditions, al-000 high-grade cattle), tells me he has though it is possible that the loss this had a good rain all over his pasture and season may have been slightly over the has lost no cattle, although they are average. This loss has not been to such thin. His calf crop is a whopper this an extent as certain newspapers have spring. Around Wagon Mount they have stated and undoubtedly prices have been had some rains, but no great amount. lowered by the anticipation of a dis-Cattle are thin and some dying. strous season. "The sheep in Central New Mexico From Springer north, however, the ountry is fine; grass never was finer and have materially suffered, which will reattle look well. All over this whole sult in a short lamb crop from this secountry the calf crop this spring is simtion. This loss has not, of course, afwill not raise them all, probably be lucky fected present prices, but may send them skyward this fall when the lamb crop is to get through with 50 per cent, but in the northern end of New Mexico we will marketed. "I see no reason why any cattlemen raise them all and it will be close to an should take a gloomy view of the present situation, which might be much worse un-80 per cent crop. The sheep men, however, have had hard der many conditions. The condition of Some few have raised a good lamb live stock over such a large extent of luck. crop, but the most of them will not av- territory will always run in streaks, with erage 20 per cent. In Arizona, taking some localities having the best of luck the whole sheep district through, 25 to while others, owing to local conditions, 30 per cent will cover the lambing, and have stock in very poor shape "The present season is anything but a bad year and it might be well for all it keeps dry they may lose more. In New Mexico the average will not be as good. One well informed sheep man parties concerned to give less heed to the has been all over the sheep raising counties in the last two days, tells me ominous reports that are circulated from unknown sources regarding 'bad years' will scarcely average 20 per cent for and 'poor stock.' "-Albuquerque (N. M.) the entire territory. Taking the lamb crop for New Mexico Journal. as a normal one at a million head this will mean but 200,000 to 250,000 lambs NEW CATTLE DISEASE Dr. J. N. Warner, veterinary and cattle o ship out this fall, therefore New Mexiexpert of Albuquerque, has been called to o lambs bid fair to be high for a while Las Vegas by an urgent message from We shipped over 850,000 last season the cattle sanitary board of the Territory. igure it out for yourself, you sheep feed-Dr. Warner does not know the exact ers who have written me asking about the cause of the call, but understands that ditions here. To people down here praying for rains it is in connection with some disease which has been killing off the cattle in to save crops and flocks, the reports of rains in Kansas seem like a mockery. All the vicinity of Mineral Hill, N. M., for a week past. The mortality is said to be over New Mexico the natives have held not among the range cattle so much as among the fat steers and the stockmen religious services to bring rains. Above Las Vegas a few days ago I saw possibly have thus far been unable to check the hundred men and women slowly marching up the bed of the river. At the head were priests in gorgeous robes, men and women carrying church banners, huge mages of the Saviour and the Virgin OSTEOPATHS mounted on long staffs. Swinging smokcensers and all the sacred trapping DR. M. B. HARRIS. OSTEOPATH I. & G. N. R. R. PALESTINE, TEXAS. of the church were here. Every few pods



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ED REID'S VIEWS

trip up into South Dakota on business at Estelline.-Denver Record-Stockman. with the Continental Cattle Company's cattle, which are being shipped to Belle Fourche to summer. "Beef cattle are

Fourche to summer. certain to be late from all that section," said Mr. Reid. "There never was such big Santa Fo: grass, but it is still soft and washy as grass, but it is still solt and way. The June 23, 1904: Pursuant to the summons

hr, Reid was not cattle until after provement in feeder cattle until after election. "Beef cattle will be higher, but I can hardly see how we can expect much of the territory, presiding; J. H. Vaughn of the territory, presiding; J. H. Vaughn fail. In the first place, financial condi-tions are not satisfactory, and there will will C. Barnes as acting secretary of the be guite a number of cattlemen who man-aged to stave off liquidation last fall who will have to send their cattle in this fall cattle sanitary board, preand settle up, no matter what the mar- sented the resolutions of that body prayment. around 45 cents in Chicago, it

"Do you think the election will cut of cattle within the territory, for the use

much figure with the situation?" "Oh, it is sure to have some effect. There is always an uncertainty, and be known as the cattle indemnity fund, Cruces, N. M. Emory has been on an finances will be tight until it is settled. the proceeds of said levy to be applied extended trip through the east, and is There should be a decided improvement by said board as provided by law. in the fall, however, and I look for a

very prosperous year next year. You may expect to see cattle selling higher than over by a year from this coming fall."

Ed H. Reid has just returned from a Belle Fourche from the Continental ranca

#### NEW MEXICO ASSESSMENT

The following official notice has just been issued from the governor's office in

cattle came through the winter in such of the cattle sanitary board of New Mex-bad shape that it will take until late fall to make them good enough to ship." Arked for his opinion as to the outlook, Mr. Reid was not hopeful for much im-provement in feeder cattle until after by law rease in the freight rate.

(treasurer, acting as secretary) and also World.

BI GROPING CONTEST The cowboys of the Roby section of country had a roping contest on last Frket condition. Then the corn outlook ing that a special levy on the assessable unday, and a barbeeue on Sat-is not right for an active feeder movevalue of cattle within the territory might The result of the roping contest Friday With December corn selling at or be made for the purpose of employing ad- was that T. A. (Cap.) Newman of Sweetmust ditional inspectors, and providing other water won first prize, \$65. Time-2714 around 45 cents in Chicago, it must dictorial inspectors, and providing other water won first prize, \$65. Time-21.4 be apparent that there will be little to encourage feeders unless it is low-priced cattle. However, the feeders board, and this board being satisfied from Tom Polk of Roby won third prize, \$10. have had two years of hard luck and I the said statements and resolutions and Time-1:071/2 minutes. The result of the am very much afraid that their business from other information coming before it second day was that T. A. (Cap.) New-will not be very popular next fall. Those that it will be for the best interests of man won first prize, \$65. Time-32 secwho are summer feeding will make some money, as good dry lot cattle are going to be in steady demand, but it will be hard to get the feeders interested."

CONDITIONS ARE SERIOUS

now on his way home. In speaking of he conditions in the southwest he said "In the southern part of New Mexico and

SHIPPERS WILL RESIST Live stock shippers were the first to Arizona we have been up against the organize, but a general movement in that real thing for the past six months. We Mr. Reid has just ordered fifty cars direction has now been launched under have had no rain since last August, and

the title, "American Shippers' Associa-tion." The primary object of the new asso-clation will be to knock out the proposed uniform bill of lading it is claimed that millions of dollars are in-volved. Under the law every railroad company for July 3, which will be sent north to is liable as an insurer for all freight it fornia, where there was some feed, but carries. The shipping interests claim that there was not feed enough for all, and it TEXAS LAND ADVANCING

carries. The shipping interests claim that the railroad companied have combined to escape liability by the promulgation of a uniform bill of lading, which they pro-pose to put into effect October 1, 1994. The new fill of lading is required to be signed by each shipper. With this ar-rangement when a claim is made by the shipper for loss or dameges the railty and the til stray and dry up with shipper for loss or dameges the railty and it to could not be moved fast enough for all, and it could not be moved fast enough to save some generous rains have failen in some generous rains have failen in wostern Texas recently and there is a good carpet of grass all over the Pan-handle country. Cattle are looking good and ranchmen are feeling better than they did a few months ago. There is a ing to do but let it stray and dry up with shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty and it shipper for loss or damege the railty an shipper for loss or damage the railroad the country. The losses will be hard to which is rapidly being converted into expects to be freed from liability on the estimate, but I would feel safe in say- farms. It is fine soil and is very pro-

expects to be freed from liability on the estimate, but I would reer sate in say-ground that the shipper agreed to the ing that fully 50 per cent or more of ductive. The rush of settlers is enhanc-exemption in a contact. If the shipper the stock on the range in our part of ing the value of farm land in this part in this sold at \$2.50 per are a few years of cattle in Colorado were sent to market some rain, and the stock is in pretty Live stock shippers are as vitally in- good condition. From our country the much of it is bringing \$10. Every ear about the usual run. shipments this fall will be very light, if the price of Texas land is going up an-

railroad patrons,-Chicago Live Stock there are any at all and cattlemen are other peg.-Chicago Drovets oJurnal. feeling pretty blue."-Omaha Journal-TO OMUCH: RAIN Stochman.

> CATTLE FROM TEXAS CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 9 .- In a ta tanchman. "Rain has fallen continu-

ay or two are expected the first trains ously all over the country and up to the cattle were in fair flesh and sold at satpresent time we have been up against of a shipment of 17,000 head of cattle being transferred from Texas to the ranges cures our beef will be late. Last year and the big pastures west of the Mis-kouri river. There will be over 500 carwe were up against the same kind of deal, frost arriving before feed cured. loads and the shipments will spread over Cattle are in good shape and rounding out several days. The grass on the range is the most luxuriant ever known on any well, but you need expect no early movement unless we get dry weather soon." of the ranges of the country and cattle are fattening on it in splendid shape, the PACKERS WILL BUILD

prediction being made by one of the gov Stock yards firms have arranged for number of local and outside improveernment inspectors that over 40,000 head of cattle fat enough to butcher will go ments. The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger through Aberdeen from Evarts to the markets this fall.

DIPPING OKLAHOMA CATTLE GUTHRIE, Okla., July 9. - Secretary, Morris of the Oklahoma live stock saniommission says that Cattle Inspec tor Hahn is being kept busy at present in northwestern Woodward county attending the mange cases among the cattle in that locality. The cattle owners and many farmers are objecting to the order compelling all of them to dip their cattle within a certain length of time, or e'se

have their herds quarantined in their pastures. The inspector is there seeing that the order to dip is being carried

OPPOSE THE DIP

years in the territory. A good crop of plateau will do very much to accom-oats is in prospect in most sections where plish this important result.

A Denver market paper refutes a cur-rent statement that Colorado will have ago is now in demand at \$5 and \$8 and last fall, and that next fall there will be

> FIRST MONTANA GTASSEOS On Thursday last the Chicago market eceived its first lot of Montana cattle for this season. The shipment-consisted

of two loads of hay fed steers from the ranch of William Wilson near Butte. The isfactory prices, considering the general

> IMPORT ANGORA GOATS C. P. Balley & Sons of California have obtained permission from the government to import several head of Angora goats from South Africa. An importation will made and it is the intention to exhibit the goats at the World's fair in October,

Hon. John Dryden, the Ontario minster of agriculture, is in Britain in quest of breeding stock on behalf of the Do for a pickle and sauer kraut plant, con- minion, and while there will discuss with sisting of five buildings, at Highland, Ind., to cost \$25,000; Nelson Morris & mission of Canadian cattle.

building a three-story canning house at ed from the Paradise gold camp in Ari-Fort Worth, Texas, to cost \$30,000. zona, states that at numerous places along perative need is, therefore, a means of

in many ways the accumulation of a reserve water supply. The crowns of

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The peculiar structure of the plat-

eau fits it to absorb and store up wa-ter. It is a limestone country with

tilting strata and extensive systems of

fissures and caverns. To these are due the copious springs that issue from

the earth far away at the southern boundary of the plateau. The present

forest cover is by no means contin-uous, even in the rougher sections, but

is broken into by open, grassy uplands. In the canyons a heavy timber growth

is found, but the principal forests are

timber. The cedar brakes are very dense and contain a good propertion

of heavy timber, while the tree growth of the "shinneries and of the "hard-

scrabble' country is stunted and found on the uplands. The mountain oak is a specially valuable species of the rifteau, for it invives in thicke's on slowes of low graitent and on the hard

limestone of gorges. The forests of the bills and bliffs are the most ex-

tensive, but with the exception of its

heavier growth of cedar, the wood is

farm lands, cutting for fuel, and forest

fires have made great inroads upon these woodlands. An important and encouraging fact is, however, that all.

the hill species are characteristically

rapid in recovering denuded ground. Further, it is characteristic of the

scrub oak to encroach upon the prai-rie and of mountain cedar to capture

adobe slopes. Thus in the very parts

of the plateau where conservative for-estry should be applied to create a

protective forest, are found the most

desirable tree species and topographic

conditions most favorable to the work.

admirably suited to absorbing water,

its rough, eroded and rocky condition

the trees break the force of the rain,

While the structure of the plateau is

valuable chiefly for fuel. Clearing for

omposed of variously mixed stands of

those of the hills and bluffs. These are

company will build a branch house in Co lumbus, Ohio, to cost \$30,000; Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby are having plans prepared will build a six-story soap plant, 172x 128 feet, in connection with their stock yards plant, to cost \$75,000, and will rea cost of \$50,000, and Armour & Co. are

the desert was sickening. ara and Senator

"We have plenty of grass, but it shows reluctance to cure," said a South Dakoa gree ngoods proposition. Unless grass status of the trade.

following their release from quarantine.

CANADA ASKS CHANGE

ARIZONA CATTLE DYING

In many parts of the country west of El Paso cattle on the ranges have died build their salt plant at Bay City, Mich, El Paso cattle on the ranges have died which was recently destroyed by fire, as by the hundreds as a result of the long outh. Leo Bryant, who has just returnwhich had gathered around the dried-up the soil has a chance to drink it up.

A delegation of Montana stockmen, in-uding Conrad Kohrs, State eVterinarian the pdor from carcasses strewn around through a forest cover, which assists

symptoms, etc., and received in return cut. good medical advice which cost them nothing. This is why we advise you to VEARLINGS SELL WELL The yearlings shipped from here by Carter, has gone to Washington to enwrite to Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-stitute, at Buffalo, N. Y. stitute, at Buffalo, N. Y. of forwarding beef cattle to market this 4c. The animals sold, all through, were Dr. Pierce by no means confines himunder 12 months old at time of sale and fall on inspection on the ground that dipself to prescribing his well'known medinated Mr. Campbell over \$18 each .- Cancines. 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Ayres, and such a long trip always states that in his judgment, with one or evaporation from the forest covered improving your health. If you are a ter finishing of beeves in that republic. Ayres, and such a long trip always two more rains during the summer, some-young woman just entering upon the Even the good ranges of Chihuahua and has a bad effect on the quality of the two more rains during the summer, some-duties of life you should have more the good range of the good merduties of life, you should have good chantable steers. Bullocks do not seem cupied in shipping cattle from New the yield from that territory. At all where the dry air can annually remove medical advice of a confidential nature. to round up well and put on proper fin- York to the same points in England, events, the indications are fine for the by evaporation over 50 inches of free ish in Mexico. There is forming an consequently they do not deteriorate biggest, crop since the discovery of the water. Thus it is clear that a forest If you're a mother of children, you may want advice about yourself and how best want advice about yourself and how best American company to acquire a large to any important extent. Australian fitness of this immediate section of country in Mexico, bring the beef shows the effect of prolonged try for the production of the fleecy sta-children may be healthy. To sufferers beeves to a good grass state, ship them drouth and has fallen far short of what be. into the United States and finish them is desired. The American beef trade from chronic diseases which do not aulckly in Texas or elsewhere for the in London is in the hands of about a that the recent rains of a week ago half-dozen firms. readily yield to treatment, or to people who are past the youthful stage of life and want confidential advice about their MOVEMENT IS HEAVY USE GOOD BULLS silments or their physical condition, Dr. There are many unregistered bulls that An official of the Santa Fe system localities where showers had fallen was are good individuals, but a crop of their says that the movement of Texas cattle Pierce offers to carefully consider such cases and give the best medical advice calves shows the weak points in their to northern points is unusually heavy stock water and the alarming scarcity of ancestery, while their continued use is at present, his road having about all grass, the rains coming just in time to sure to result in the deterioration of the the business it can handle. Most of the within his power, free of cost. "Your medicines are certainly a bless-A pure-bred buil that is a good cattle he asserts are being moved at an by the smaller stockmen, to the north for ing to suffering women," writes Mrs. Ella individual means not only an assurance average speed of 20 miles per hour, pasturage, Sauerwald, 1935 W. Pratt Street, Baltiof victory in the fight against deteriora- Despite the fact that a statistician remore, Md. I suffered with female weakon but is a powerful instrument in the cently pointed out at the hearing of ness very badly, was extremely nervous at all times, had indigestion; could not hands of the breeder in his battle for im-provement.—Texas Stockman and Farmer. the railroads before the interstate comsleep, constant dull headache-in fact, merce commission at St. Louis that the Santa Fe is losing about \$16 on every carload of live stock transported from was very miserable when I began to MARTIN'S ANNUAL REPORT take your medicines, but after taking The seventh, annual report of the Nathem a short time I began to feel better. Texas points to St. Louis that road is tional Live Stock Association is just is-My nerves were better; could sleep at ued from the press. It is a neat volume still actively after live stock busines night, headache ceased, digestion was of 454 pages and contains much informa-DIPPING RIGIDLY ENFORCED improved and I felt like a new woman. tion that is valuable to live stock men in ry capacity. Secretary Martin never It ought not to be necessary to pass Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cured me of aves anything out. His reports are al- laws compelling stockmen to dip their constipation of many years' standing. I Fa Ways full of meat, and the convention at cattle for the cure or prevention of Fa-Portland last January brought out some mange, but there is a class of men papers and discussions which every man who, indifferent to their own interests, in the west should read. Since the as- must be compelled to obey laws which sociation was organized a few years ago are for their own weal and the pro-nuch has been accomplished in the way tection of others. According to re-Anyone can obtain this book by send- more women who suffer would take Dr. ng twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps Pierce's medicines, they would soon be f legislation in favor of the cattle and ports some difficulty was experienced eep men that could not have been in Colorado by the authorities in secur-ought about in any other way. The ing universal compliance with the law convinced of the good they can do." Miss Carrie Sprecher, of Mount Morwork of the association will be none the relating to mange-infected cattle. The less effective and progressive because of order of the state sanitary board reris, Ill., writes Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows: "I was back in my old home when the election at the last meeting of Frank quired that all cattle in the state your letter came. I will try and explain should be dipped before June 15 and Hagenbarth as president. the law has been rigidly enforced. CHICAGO DROVERS JOURNAL from what my physician pronounced womb trouble. Had doctored with doc-The wool clip has been rolling in an CONDITIONS IN MONTANA ninterrupted stream this week from Conrad Kohrs of Montana, one of the all directions and the ferryboats are earliest pioneers to invade the great amount of water without employing He loaded down with it nearly every trip, northwest in the cattle ranching busi- expensive irrigation systems which cab. says the Sioux City Stock Journal. Fort Pierre is the popular market this year and last year's record will probably be individual sheep owner in the state, was marketing his clip, consisting of the states of some 15,000 square miles, covering was marketing his clip, consisting of the states of some 15,000 square miles, covering are so commonly required in many with prime are so commonly required in many with prime with provided, in blied: "Ye with sources are so commonly required in many with sources are so commonly required in many blied: "Ye with sources are so commonly required in many with sources are so commonly required in many with sources are so commonly required in many blied: "Ye with sources are sources ar found only temporary relief. I finally chased two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, two vials of his 'Pleas-



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metics, as cynics might intimate," says Max O'Rell, "but lies in Seamore justice. She says:

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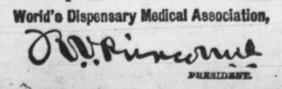
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CATTLE FOR CUBA Oscar Cain of San Angelo is buying up making it reach the ground more slow-cattle for T. B. Saunders of Fort Worth ly and giving it a longer time to soak for shipment to Cuba. He has purchased into the earth. The litter of the for-

ping will result in heavy shrinkage on the 650 head so far at \$11 around. This is a est absorbs water and retards its runnew market for Concho country cattle.

ning off, thus not only preventing ero-THE COLORADO COUNTRY

sion but giving the water further time to filter into the soil. The roots of American beef meets with better C. T. Harness, a leading cotton buyer trees bind the earth together and help appreciation in England than that at Colorado City, has returned from an to prevent erosion. Finally, the shade It haustive examination of the cotton terri- of the tree canopy cuts off the rays of

fitness of this immediate section of coun- cover would not-only prevent erosion

Reports from all sides are to the effect vast quantities of water which now that the recent rains of a week ago run off in destructive floods, and asreached everywhere and will be worth un- sist in storing it for future gradual told thousands of dollars to the country. use in river and spring flow through-The situation except in a few favored out the year. localities where showers had failen was The chief for

The chief industry of the Edwards plateau is cattle raising. If the ranchmen there do not over-pasture their lands, but preserve a good grass cover, and if even the present forest areas are maintained, conditions may not grow rapidly worse for the plateau and the lowland agricultural section. Both these precautions are, however, not likely to be observed. Moreover, it is necessary not only to maintain the present forest cover, but all dry hills and rough breaks should be put under forest. As such work would not pay for itself directly, and as it must contemplate the advantage rather of the distant farmer than of the neighboring ranchman, it will never be done by private means. It is distinctly a work for the state of Texas operating under a broad policy to build up its agricultural interests.

The bureau of forestry, through Prof. William L. Bray, has just completed a careful study of "The Timber of the Will Greatly Benefit a Vast Edwards Plateau; Its Relation to Climate, Water Supply, and Soil," and a bulletin dealing with the results, so Agricultural Section in the vitally important to Texas, will be issued very shortly by the bureau.

CHOATE THE CABBY

Ambassador Choate was at a high social function in London and was mistaken for lackey. A distinguished peer thought The topography of Texas is such that

vast body of its agricultural lands the American diplomat was one of the host's servants. can be regularly supplied with a large He said to Mr. Choate: "Call me a

> With proper deference Mr. Choate re-"You are a cab, sir,

"Call me a cab, immediately! Again Mr. Choate replied, very quietly:

bassador!" exclaimed the host.

of the Grand Prairie. An elevation at apologies, but Mr. Choate only laughed, Austin of 400 feet above the coast and so the incident ended.

RANGE CATTLE MARKET Last year the range beef market open-ed up bad and then steadily got worse. This year it bids fair to open up with a marked improvement over last year and good indications for a continuance and

Dependent on the water supply of locate in that part of Texas, hence the

the Sioux City Stock Journal. To pre-dict the fluctuations of the market is like dealing on the stock exchange, and the recent advance in the price of beet cattle man who pays his attention more cattle to shove up the price on the cattle to shove up the price of the cattle to shove up the price on the cattle to shove up the price on the cattle to shove up the price of the cattle to shove up the price the cattle to shove up the price the cattle to shove up th

individual sneep owner in the state, will be good beef in fairly early sea-was marketing his clip, consisting of about 50,000 pounds, representing a cash value of \$10,000, this week. Mr. Johnson has previously marketed his wool in Chamberlain. Nearly all the Montana last week should not be wool is being sold to buyers here and clarming as it is pothing very ex-bel Rio. It stretches no the state of states am-

2 or 3 cents better than sheepmen earli- in the region of his ranches even in region and into the timbered portion er in the season expected to get. This July. is bringing a large amount of money

The belief seems prevalent through-out the northern section of Arizona, The rainfall over this large territory prosperity is felt by all branches of

into the country and the sheepmen's

wool is being sold to buyers here and alarming, as it is nothing very ex- Del Rio. It stretches northward from the price is around 20 cents, which is traordinary, for they have had snow the Colorado river beyond the granite

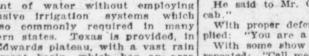
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

good indications for a continuance, says the Sloux City Stock Journal. To pre-

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plain increases to 2,400 feet above sea



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Every branch of live stock husbandry United

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was once the leading

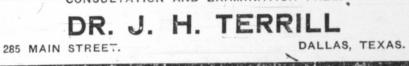
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policy.

as the cattle business. In Sutton county recently several thes of mution sheep sold at prices nging from \$2.35 to \$2.50 per head. About 350,000 pounds of the twelve nonths' wool clip of the San Angelo action has been sold to eastern buyers prices ranging from 15 to. 18 cents. he exact prices will not be given out the commission men. Some 400,000 unds of this clip remain yet to be sold nd will probably be disposed of soon. The indications are that there will b good demand for mohair yarn during he coming season. It will be used in laes' dress goods to a great extent. Mo air spinners are in a stronger po han other spinners, as there are but few

ngaged in the business and consequent there is not much competition. We do not know that it is the best an for we of the far west to sell off all ir wool this year, says Denver Field and arm, for if the war between Russia and

apan lasts much longer, wool will rise o extremely high prices and our stocks will then be turned westward instead of bing east as heretofore. It is quite evient that the war has stimulated the ice already and as the country has 10,-00,000 fewer sheep than a year ago it arly as was the case last year.

aid: trong. Some of the large consumers have been in the market, and they have strong. ew wools quite a sizable amount of the

January, 1904, 51,630,144 sheep in the United States, with Montana in the lead with 5,270,063, and Ohio third with 1904 3,171,963. The average value in 1904 and other simple diseases and their remedies should be well known to the Animals do not exclude the localities and seasons causes serious loss to the live stock industry. animal industry. Circumstances make \$2.65. The appraised valuation of sheep sheep raisers. Losses from spring the United States the current year \$123,530,099.

MONTANA WOOL IN DEMAND | this season, and a sufficient supply of or after it has dried up in the summer or while ranches with nothing but pure-wool is still selling like hot cakes sheep over periods during which they plants remain more or less green: animals the carcass is the object achieved. The through Northern Montana, and the ma-desirability and profitableness of dif- jority of the sales are being made upon In some localities losses from poisonferent breeds are weighed, as the goal the sheep's back plan, that it, half un-to be reached is mutton or a combina- shorn, says the Great Falls (Mont.) suitable antidotes for these poisons tion animal representing wool and mut-ton. For many reasons there has been that there will be more wool than ever The plants which cause the most exa great transformation in localities before shipped from the Great Falls tensive losses from poisoning are now that forty years ago exploited the sheep industry. The flocks have disappeared and cattle and horses have filled their ever before for the "eason that nearly and cattle and horses have filled their is ver before for the "eason that nearly avoid localities in which these plants

There are now forty-five cars of and risks connected with sheep raising

TEXAS SHEEP RAISERS

sheepmen have done any grading up, At St. Louis at the close of the week but they are realizing strongly the absolute deveral hundred Texas sheep sold around absolute essentiality of pusuing this

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

The sheep business in Texas has held is own in the past few years better than

Mysterious Plant Found on the

Western Plains Whose Poisonous Principle Has. Never Yet Been Discovered

Loco is a peculiar and interesting dis ase of horses, cattle and sheep of the Great Plains region, caused by eating plants called loco weeds. There are two plants commonly called loco weeds that answered. ms quite natural that the price should are found in Kansas. The more commo rule steady and strong. We are feaful plant is the woolly loco, Astragalus mol that some of our friends have sold too lissimus. This plant has rather erec compound leaves, which are covered by Concerning the wool trade last week's silvery down, or pubescence. In early merican Wool and Cotton Reporter spring the flower stalks bear very dark The wool market is active and pink or light purple flowers, which are replaced by small pods bearing the seeds. The other plant is the smooth loco, Oxytaken, all told, quite a large amount of tropis Lambertii, and is found toward itories and Texas wools. Prices are from the woolly loco in the absence of ardening and manufacturers are obliged the pubescence or "wool" on the leaves to pay slightly higher figures than they were a while ago, for about all grades of wool. The sales comprise both old and "Loco" is a Spanish name, and signifies

> any records of that region can be ob-Animals do not ordinarily eat the loco food is available, often wandering away long distances and doing without water or food for days in searching for the loco weeds. As soon as animals begin to eat

the loco weeds they fall away rapidly in flesh and present a dejected appearance generally. Dependent portions of the body often present dropsical swellings, due to a weak circulation, and the animal finally becomes so weak that it is unable to get up when down and dies of general debility. Aside from the general emaciation the most marked effect of loco weeds is upon the brain. The animal has a peculiar vacant stare and is often unable to pressions. Locoed animals walk with a peculiar creeping gait that is recognized

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lives began plowing up a portion of their grazing land and planting it in cotton Dry-land cotton does very well in Westcool, including quarter-blood fleeces, ter- the northern part of the state. It differs ern Texas, and the result is that a large percentage of the stockmen are this year cultivating new land for the raising of cotton. This increase has been so great throughout this country that in this immediate section alone it is conservative ly estimated that the increase in cotton Latter having been moved, comprising foolish or crazy. It is applied to this acreage this year over last is 400 per Utahs, Idahos and Wyomings, as well as disease because of the peculiar symptoms cent. The San Angelo Business Club at cent. The San Angelo Business Club at medium and quarter-blood unwashed exhibited by animals that eat the weed. a recent meeting estimated that the acre-fleeces. This disease has been known to stockmen age in cotton this year as compared with of the Great Plains region as far back as that of last year in this section was as

5 to 1. Not only are the cattlemen pursuing policy of diversification and adding the agricultural industry to their other purwell the profits are very good, but loss-es of serious nature may occur when least expected, says Denver Field and plied to peculiar diseases that are not understood by stockmen, and leads to the range will afford. The class of cattle raised in Western Texas has shown many changes since the days of the long-horn Texas cow, and each year finds some change for the better grades of stock. It is not uncommon now, as it would have been considered a few years ago, to find be starved into eating the plants. This ranches with nearly pure-blooded cattle rare by any means. The ranches from 90 to 125 miles from a railroad point are stocked with graded cattle. The cattleman finds that a fine animal eats no more grass and costs no more to raise than a common one, while the fine animal certainly produces a great deal larger per-

centage of profit. This policy of breeding up is by no neans confined to the cattlemen, but finds expression in the ranks of the sheepmen horsemen, goatmen and of all the ani-mals produced by Western Taxas, High prices are paid for fine Angora billies and Merino rams, and the stockman no longer uses a common stallion for his It is becoming but the rule to find a stallion worth several hundred dolcomprehend what seems to be simple im- lars running with the stock mares and for the raising of the mounts for the cattleman's employes. The stockman breeds

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Il of the buyers are charging up and grow during the season of the year The old flocks were largely Merinos, down this end of the state buying on when they are actually poisonous. It

descended from Vermont, New York and rush orders. Ohlo stock. They were of light carcass, but grew a heavy fleece of fine wool wool unsold in the yards here awaiting that sold in the '60s at 75 cents to \$1.00 the opening of the marker, a larger per pound. As prices declined to 20 quantity than was on hand at the same per back of the prices declined to 20 the price of the marker of the price and 25 cents, there was no profit in the time last year. taken to prevent the occurrence of disand 25 cents, there was no profit in the time hast year. industry. The end of sheep, as of the Sage Creek Sheep Company, one asters. cattle, is public consumption, and the of the largest firms selling on the

delicate Merino did not fill the market Great Falls market each year, today clip to F R. Pete

Sheep Department

LOSSES IN SHEEP

One frequently hears sheep raisers say that their business is in the nature of a lottery venture—when all goes tained, but the name loco has often been some confusion, but there is a disease called loco that is caused by eating plants, weeds, but in the first instance have to usually occurs when the pasture is short, plants remain more or less green; animals begin to eat them, and once the habit is acquired they will continue to eat loco weeds even when an abundance of other

old the entire demand for mutton The Shropshire. Rambouillet, Southdown, Hampshire Hollowell & Donald at 17 3-4 cents. Tho Rambouillet, Southdown, Hampshire Hollowell & Donald at 17.3-4 cents. The season of prosperity, Good rains and in general, it is difficult to get locoed animaler and more delicate Merino. The figure is considered by sheepmen the pleasing situation and the proslosses incident to sheep husbandry by as a very high one, conditions considsheep-killing dogs and the invasion of ered. The firm of Homer & Flagler of

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foot rot in the majority of the flocks of the northern states induced many farmers to abandon the industry for mated 800,000 pounds, at 15 cents. other branches of live stock husbandry. The difficulty of obtaining adequate was also taken in by Peters at 173

hired help on the farm has stimulated cents, there being 35,000 pounds. While nearly all of the buyers hav many farmers to return to the animals that produce the golden fleece. The ad-wantage of sheep husbandry as con-trasted with dairying is the small Hallowell & Donald and Justice Bateamount of help required to care for man, these firms being out for the \$00 or 500 sheep as compared to opera- wool strong.

ting the farm with a dairy. One man TEXAS SHEEP IN GOOD SHAPE will care for all the sheep that a 100-acre farm will carry, while it will re-"Conditions were never better in the quire five men to operate the same sheep business in Texas, and particularly farm with cows. The sheep of the nut- in this section." remarked a prominent ton breeds are kept and raising early Concho county sheepman in the National lambs for market made a specialty. Live Stock Reporter the other day, "than Several experienced dairymer who have they are at this time, and prospects never experimented with sheep are well seemed brighter." This same sheepman pleased with the general results, as said that he had a bunch of sheep which through the early lamb industry they had netted him this spring \$4.60 per head, have been able to obtain larger net of which \$4 a head was clear profit. The earnings than when operating the fine prices that have been obtained for farm to a dairy. Sheep are great ene- wool this spring and the excellent condimies of weeds and will eat burdocks tion that obtains all through the range and Canada thistles, particularly if the country are factors that tend to make the sprinkled with brine, pathway of the sheepman a very bright latter are Farmers who have changed from dairy- and smooth one.

ing to sheep husbandry from the difficulty of obtaining competent help are well satisfied with the transition.

well satisfied with the transition. At Boston last week 600,000 pounds of There were reported the first of Texas wool sold at 17(221½ cents per

SHEEP NOTES

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ing has become more lucrative than cattle raising in Western Texas, and the path. The most characteristic sympmany stockmen have turned their at- tom of locoed horses that the writer has tention to this industry. The grading- observed is the difficulty or impossibility

up process has helped wonderfully. A writer in a Texas paper says: "This spring's wools demonstrated clearly that the wool and the grade of the sheep in Western Texas is steadily improving. The sheepmen are using improving. The sheepmen are using better bucks and the effect is telling a rule they can be driven or ridden, but rarely, if ever, led. The general expres-

1895 the sheepmen were too hard up sion and action of the animal indicates a children is very high during the hot

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1895 the sheepmen were too hard up to enable them to buy high-priced and fine rams, and they worried along with the common stock they had on hand. fine rams, and they worried nearly hand. the common stock they had on hand. Since that time, however, they have gradually gotten in better circumstan-plant show it has about the same feeding value of alfalfa. In spite of its apparent choices until today the sheep in this coun-ces until today the sheep in this countion, of course, of the importations from will practically starve to death on loco. Mexico and New Mexico. It is only in There seems to be some substance in the the last eight or ten years that the plant, which the chemists have been unable to find, that injures the brain cells,

WRONG TRACK or else there is an absence of Had to Switch

Even the most careful person is apt to get on the wrong track regarding

food sometimes and has to switch over When the right food is selected the host of ails that come from improper food and drink disappear, even where the trouble has been of lifelong stand-

"From a child I was never strong and had a capricious appetite and was allowed to eat whatever I fan cied-rich cake, highly seasoned food hot biscuit, etc.-so it was not surprising that my digestion was soon out of order and at the age of twenty three I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I had no appetite and as I had been losing strength (because I didn't get nourishment in my daily food to repair the wear and tear

on my body and brain) I had no re serve force to fall back on, lost flesh rapidly and no medicine helped me. "Then it was a wise physician orme) a proper trial and it showed he knew what he was about because I got better by bounds from the very first. I was in better health than ever before in my life, had gained in flesh and weight and felt like a new person altogether in mind as well as body, all due to nourishing and completely digestible food, Grape-Nuts.

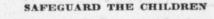
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heavy stallions to the range mares and





Notwithstanding all that is done by boards of health and charitably inclined persons, the death rate among small weather of the summer months in the Analysis of the loco plant have failed large cities. There is not probably one 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 especially beneficial to children, it is in the plant which is essential to the prop er nutrition of the brain .- Industrialist, equally good in adult cases. I recommend it cheerfully and without reserva-

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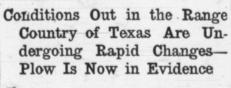
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stockman soon found, however, that the restriction of the range was forcing him to depend to some extent on cultivated forage for his herds, especially in a time of drouth or poor range. It was then that he discovered that this land, hitherto considered as fit only for grazing purposes would raise very fair crops of feedstuffs. Year after year the stockmen have been raising more and more of their feedstuff. and this year there are many stockme and strong a small saucerful will make who have large crops of feedstuffs which one feel for hours." Name given by are at this time in very good condition The enormous increase in the price of cotton last year proved a great stimulant

to the stockmen in their efforts as farm-ers and the converts to the ranks of the stock farmers were increased tenfold by the increased price of the fleecy staple. Ranchmen who had never farmed in their



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