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# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

#### IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. W. Kent of the Tule ranch was here this week. The Mill Irons shipped out from Estelline to Montana Sunday 783 ones and

Elkins Bros. sold to A. J. Nesbit 206 two-year-old steers at a price around \$17. Shipment Thursday to Dakota. J. G. George of King county sold to Cunningham 450 yearling steers at \$12, to be shipped Tuesday from Clarendon to

South Dakota. S. B. Burnett's outfit passed through Clarendon yesterday with 2,200 Figure

Fred Finch was here from his Hall county ranch the first of the week. He

400 cows and calves at private terms.

They were shipped from Giles and Clarendon to South Dakota. Horn returned yesterday from South Dakota, through Kansas. He says Kansas is very wet. In fact there has been so much rain the corn is almost ruined and the yield will be very short. F. N. Page is this week moving out to his ranch headquarters on Barton creek. His efficient foreman, Mr. L. F. Gregory, has resigned and will remove to Boulder county, Colorado. Every-

thing is reported in fine condition on the ranch. H. B. Murray of Floyd county was here Wednesday and made us a pleasant call. He says he never saw crop prospects so fine as at present in his for Bevans & Russell of Menardville having broke out among cattle in his county and many stockmen are very uneasy as to results. So far there have been few deaths but the many to the far there have terms. been few deaths but the prevalence of the disease warrants the feeling of uneasiness felt by cattle owners. The disease is characterized by the tongue of the animal turning black and swelling so that eating and drinking is

The O S outfit from Garza county came in yesterday with a herd of ones and twos which will be shipped today to northwestern pastures. There are about forty cars and the price is said have been \$12.50 for the ones and \$17.50 for the twos.

#### IN UVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News. Ike West bought thirty head of steers from Bill Parsons last week. George Norsworthy has returned from Louisiana, where he disposed of thirtyone head of horses at good prices. W. S. Ingram bought seven head of

terses from W. H. Smith last week and placed them in his pasture. He has now three cars ready for shipment when market is favorable.

day from San Antonio, and, in speaking of general outlook said: "While the marshould all like to see it, still if the question of supply and demand may be pended upon to regulate prices I don't know that we should mourn as those who have no hope. There is no big surplus in the quarantine district. There are sixtythree pastures in Osage country that have no cattle in them and the pastures that purchased from W. L. Foster of Sterling are stocked have not as many cattle as a year ago. We are all aware that Texas at Amarillo. has already marketed the bulk of fat cattle. I don't think I am unduly ontomistic when I say that I do not think we have seen the last of good prices for fat cattle this season."

#### IN ZAVALLA COUNTY Batesville Herald.

Mitchell Bros. shipped another traintoad of steer cattle to the St. Louis mar-W. Ottenhouse came up from his ranch Monday and left for Uvalde the same afternoon. He returned to Batesville on Wednesday and left the same day for

John Zachman arrived at his ranch

#### IN LLANO COUNTY Llano Times

Joe Deats bought of George Epperson fifty head of calves. W. J. Everett bought from Shults &

Duncan 120 head mixed cattle,
M. M. Moss and J. E. Lindsey have Hereford Brand. been buying fat calves from Pete Casner, J. W. Fowler and others the past week. J. D. Slator and family left yesterday for Odessa, Texas, where he has stock interests. They will remain indefinitely. J. M. Haywood, a leading stockman of Kingsland, was in Llano this week and reported some recent stock purchases, terms among them being some fat steers, threes past, from Louis Murchison, at \$18.

## IN CROSBY COUNTY

Emma News. Lum Miller, an old-time acquaintance last Thursday. He is with the U S out- week. fit, headed for Wheeler county, forty miles east of Clarendon. They have 1,- Middle Water where he has been to Channing this week 800 head of cattle, afternoon from his trip to Kansas City, where he went to receive treatment Balsora, Wise county, Texas.

W. W. Sylvester sent in a few stalks patch, which was as fine as we ever saw It was full of forms, and in a healthy, thriving condition. Mr. Sylvester informed us that he has twenty-two acres of millet which is simply fine, and fifteen acres of good, young mules. It has been very heavy rain on Thursday night of lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last of the lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last year. From information obtainable it seems that the rain lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last year. From information obtainable it seems that the rain lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last year. From information obtainable it seems that the rain lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last year. From information obtainable it seems that the rain lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last year. From information obtainable it seems that the rain lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last year. From information obtainable it seems that the rain lane at the north gate and the spring a good steady soaking rain and is just to the last year. From information of the last year. From and mule ticket, both of which are paying

#### IN BRISCOE COUNTY

Silverton Enterprise. A Mr. Brooks of Knex county brought n a herd of cattle this week, which he Canyon City News. s pasturing with M. P. Stone. Saturday morning Harry Braidfoot missed one of his best horses from his missed one of his best horses from the accustomed range and while making a still hunt for him learned that a saddle still hunt for him learned that a saddle autumn months.

George Long returned last Saturday Inspector Captain I Inspector Captain same night, and that E. P. Turner had also lost a horse. Suspicion rested on L. Eight cattle on the trail to Mr. Burnett's H. Wilkerson and the matter was placed in the hands of Sheriff Biffle, who at on this trip he purchased 10 head of Will Jones returned Sunday once struck trail and started in pursuit. Saturday evening he rode upon Mr. Wilreports cattle and range conditions in fine kerson near Turkey in Hall county with shape, in fact, better than for years. the stolen property in his possession. Wilkerson is now in jail. Lewis & Molesworth sold to A. J. Nesbit

#### IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News. Dave Dunagan's wool was sold by March Bros, of San Angelo at 141-4c. H. P. Cooper received from T. J. Stuart year-old steers this week at \$10, 14.50 and \$18 per head.

Charles Schriner of Kerrville sold Tom Bond's wool clip at 121/2c, and R. A. Williamson's at 14%c for eight months and 162c for twelve months' clips. Don Cooper and Clay Mann bought for

Bevans & Russell of Menardville, from Fred Millard about 200 head of two-yearold steers, at about \$14.50. Clay Mann, who has been buying steers

Johnnie Johnson arrived home from Sar Angelo Tuesday. Johnnie helped Henry Wefjen up there with his sheep. says he had a fine time in San Angelo, and that he saved some money by drinking 5c beers. He says Henry shipped milo maize. about two carloads and is bringing the W. D. Fa rest back home.

E. F. Vander Stucken reports that Charles Schreiner of Kerrville sold wool for the following parties: Harris Bros., 15c; John Swenbourn, 15c; Glass Sharp, 14½c; D. S. Laro, 14½c; M. V. Sessem, 14½c; J. N. Whiteworth, 14½c; H. Sharp, 141/2c; William Guest, 421/2c; Tom Auams. 14c: B. E. & Will Adams, 14c: W. L. Locklen, 14c; John Galloway, 14/2c; H. Pittman, 141/2c; O. C. Roberts, 161/2c; twelve months.

#### IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald. Lee Bevins this week sold 1.224 twos to F. W. Henrichs, who shipped them Wednesday to South Dakota.

Jack F. Hall, the live stock Colonel I. T. Pryor came in on Wednes- sion man, returned Thursday from Clarendon, where he went to sell some eattle. We understand that Mr. Yoder of South ket is not in as satisfactory shape as we Dakota has purchased about 500 twos from parties along the Choctaw. Mr. Modisett of Nebraska has pur

chased the yearling crop of Louis Bradly and S. T. Howard of Hereford, and will Midland Reporter. ship them to his ranch in Nebraska. Lee Bivins bought 1,500 yearlings at Hereford this week, 500 of them being ounty. These cattle are to be delivered

W. M. Jeter, county judge of Moore county, is in the city today and paid this office a pleasant and appreciated visit, Mr. Jeter says that Moore county was visited Wednesday night with the heaviest rain that it has received in four years. that the lakes are all full, grass good and cattle getting in good shape. Crop prosects are exceedingly good.

The seasons in the Panhandle are becoming better every year. Sixteen inches in the fair at St. Louis, of annual rain properly distributed will R. A. Whitaker came t make good crops. The weather bureau report of the last ten years will show an primary. He says grass is very fine all average above twenty inches. It will further show that at least 80 per cent of this rain fell during the months of May, Wednesday morning with 260 head of June, July, August and September. These yearling steers, purchased from John are the months when the crops most need Turman. They are an excellent lot of it. In the last twelve years there have been but two that could be classed as drouth years, and Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma and other leading agricultural states suffered from drouths during those

#### IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY not pay to fee da sheep or lamb a day

L. R. Bradley this week sold to A. M. Modisett 100 yearlings at \$16.25. Thompson & Whitsett sold 160 yearings and S. T. Howard 200 twos to same party. Brown & Cullwell of Lubbock sold

500 twos to Mr. Hendrick on private in Hereford on open market.

George Townsend of Lynn county has bunch of 3-year-old steers in Hereford on open market. John Crowley of Fisher county has

of the editor of this paper, was in Emma 900 twos on the Hereford market this

dered the News sent to his father, G. E. cattle from his division of the XIT where the Matadors have another ex- for the burns on his face. He would ranch. Mr. Aten informed a Brand rep- tensive ranch. of cotton from his four and one-half-acre to date from the entire ranch about two trains. 7,000 head.

George W. Irwin was transacting the Courier, said: "The best time to The rain last hight was the best business in Hereford Saturday from his see the grain at the Syndicate Farm general downpour that has visited this

ginning to suffer.

#### IN RANDALL COUNTY

in abundance in the Panhandle of late will cause cattle to Ioll in the fatness kaffir corn quality—they wait for rain.'

2-year-old registered Hereford bulls, Louis, where he has been with a train for Campbell Brothers. position with them, to begin work August 1 at Kansas City. Mr. Long has agreed to take a permanent job with Alpine Avalanche.

not move his family there now as it 38 1-2 respectively.

There were some light showers here

There were fifty-nine head of stock in company will establish his head-quarters after leaving Kansas City. the same time good rains fell at A. A. The acceptance of this situation will Murray's ranch near Paisano, at Altu-

He has on hand about 800 head of hogs which he will put in marketable contown. dition by feeding them this crop of

He sold his hogs, goats, turkeys and so severely, has had copious rains durties around here. They were shipped out this week—thirty-three cars in all.

affirmed by the court of civil appeals barbecue Monday. last week. The plaintiff was awarded \$800 damages for the putting of a herd of horses out of the Waggoner Asperment Star.

pasture by Bedford, Waggoner's foreman. In this case the plainting was in the market for some good yearlings. represented by Messrs. Dickson & and 4-year-old steers. W Britain of Seymour, and R. M. Ellerd learn the price he is paying Glasgow & Kenan, Tolbert & Berry of Vernon.

## IN MIDLAND COUNTY

There never was a time when the Midaind range was better than now. Dr. J. P. Collom was up Saturday from his ranch, eleven miles southeast. He is now enthusiastic over range conditions and says cattle are already fat and there are lots of calves.

"Billie" Connell came down Friday from his ranch in Terry county to "play a in the primary. There is no complaint to offer on range conditions there It looks like a farming country.

left this Friday morning for Kansas. They will ship out some calves from pastures there, and before they return will take

R. A. Whitaker came up from his ranch south last Friday to take part in the over his pasture, and so seasonable have been the range conditions there that cattle have had plenty of surface water for the past six weeks, and have not watered at the regular places at all.

L. C. Wall, secretary and treasurer of the Scharbauer Cattle Company, last week sold the company's 5 WLS yearling steers, over 2,000 head, to the American Live Stock and Loan Company of Denver, Col. We are not informed exactly what the price was, but it is intimated that it blade. was the top price for this class of stuff for the season. They are a fine lot of doing very nicely last report. steers, and were held for a high price.

## IN KENT COUNTY

Clairemount Enterprise.
W. B. Rodgers and wife were in town Willis 'said the grass was getting good and cattle doing well.

#### IN HARTLEY COUNTY Channing Courier,

Mr. A. H. Leidigh, interviewed by \$75,000.

gether, but Crosby county leaves the ground and putting plenty of water in way down the lane. Owing to circum- what the city and valley has been need"niggers" out and runs on the cotton the lakes.

stances with which all are familiar the ing for months. Old timers say that In the early part of last Friday fall planting was put in about two this is the starting of a general seanight, a rain commenced from a heavy months too late, and because of the son of good, steady rain. cloud that came up from the west and drouth was planted on the disced land. One of the worst dust storms Ros-IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News.

S. W. Walker left Tuesday for Red Rock, Okla., to look after the cattle he is pasturing there.

Rock, Okla., to look after the cattle he is pasturing there.

H. W. Atkinson was down from his in the same up from the west and drouth was planted on the disentence in the following delegates to the Deliver and 5, called to "Affected cattle may be dipped once well has had for years struck the clay meeting August 5, called to "Affected cattle may be dipped once well has had for years struck the clay meeting August 5, called to "Affected cattle may be dipped once with and 5, called to a see loading and casing departments for the following delegates to the Deliver and 5, called to "Affected cattle may be dipped once ting, beef loading and casing departments, the working conditions to remain about 7 o'clock and for years at steady down rest came up May 5 and 6. Spring grain last evening about 7 o'clock and for years as steady down on a thoroughly soaked soil, the following delegates to the Deliver rapidly spread toward the north and 5, called to "Affected cattle may be dipped once well has had for years at struck the city meeting August 5, called to "Affected cattle may be dipped once with and 5, called to meeting August 6 and 5, called to meeting August 6 and 5. Spring grain last evening about 7 o'clock and for years at struck the city meeting August 6 and 5. Spring grain last evening about 7 o'clock and for years at struck the city meeting August 6 and 5. Spring grain last evening about 7 o'clock and for years at struck the city meeting August 6 and 5. Spring grain last evening about 7 o'clock and for years at struck the city meeting August 6 and 5. Spring and 5. Spri H. W. Atkinson was down from his but its efforts toward the process of kinds of small grain were planted and from trees no damage was done. Im- Merchant, Abilene. ranch near Pontotoc Wednesday. In reevaporation were not permitted to conply to a question about his wool he said time long, for about the same hour on varieties, have of course made no showgan to rain, and for several hours there
important and interesting one. he sold too early. His clip amounted to the following night and ther heavy rain ing except as to comparative drouth was a regular downpour. This was the about 17,000 pounds and he received for came up and yet a third on Sunday resistance; the hard, red winter vabent rain that we have received this it 17½ cents per pound. The price now night. It is understood that these rains rietles seem best. The spring varieties summer and should do much good to west are declaring against the roping is 18½ cents.

Were general and that the greater porbeginning to head now. The Russian, the range, as the grass is now starting contests, and the average ranchman is Berry Nalls who had been here several tion of the Panhandle was benefited by Algerian and Arabian durum wheats and this rain should put on the finish- looking on with a countenance expresmonths was arrested by Sheriff Neal them. Their value to the cattle interest (so called macaroni) are in the best ing touches and bring it along in a sive of entire approval.

Wednesday evening of last week on a and growing crops is incalculable; how-condition. Seed came up first and best hurry. warrant from Pauls Valley, I. T. He was ever, the farmers are eager to see a where the ground was fine and hard The prespects for stockmen on the be made to go and go quickly.

as the ground is new, and because the showers, and these will not only keep mile maize seed did not spoil where left from last year's crop. No attempt plenty of range water. The recent rise One thousand head The glorious rains that have fallen but one thing has been shown and that stockmen and it is expected that many week.

#### IN VAL VERDE COUNTY

from a three weeks' trip to Kansas City from a three weeks' trip to Kansas City and points down the Fort Worth and been kept very busy this week in-Will Jones returned Sunday from St.

load of sheep. his old employers—the National Live from a surveying trip up in the Dry at private terms. It is understood that

#### IN BREWSTER COUNTY

necessitate Mr. Long's withdrawal from da and at Marathon.

The acceptance of this situation will murray a ration like a concessitate Mr. Long's withdrawal from da and at Marathon.

John R. Holland returned Wednessoft the county, much to the regret of day from California. He says the drouth there and in Arizons and New land Nichols left Sunday morning for the

says will make a total of 20,000 bushels. were only some light showers in spots.

Rev. W. B. Bloys reports good rains Wednesday at Fort Davis and south-W. D. Farris finished moving his ef- ward to and including Pruett's ranch. spent several weeks in this part of the fects from the ranch this week, most He also said that the country west of state and purchased quite a string of of which he shipped to Ennis, his home. Fort Davis, which has been suffering 1 and 2-year-old steers from various par-

ranch. and among the things shipped out were his packs of gray and fox hounds which are the best bred dogs in the country.

Bud Kimball's residence and contents coming in excellent condition, grass is Marathon were totally destroyed by fire last Saturday. All of the family fattening as for the country. Cattle are fattening as for the country. The judgment in the damage suit of Walter Snoddy against W. T. Waggoner and C. I. Bedford, tried in the district court here last December, was people of Marathon and others at the and wears a two-acre smile. The farm-

We failed to

of Benjamin, and the defendants by P. Brady, candidate for tax assessor Messrs, Flood & Hunter of Fort Worth. of Kent county, was down the latter of Seymour, and part of last week. He was rejoicing over the fine rain, but said they had to salt the water now before their cattle would drink it. Brady is one of the pioneers of Kent county and says it is the only place outside of Kansas. He has been in public life the past nine or ten years and if the people elect him as tax assessor we beliave he will make them a good officer-in fact we know However the Number Going to he will for he told us confidentially

## IN CROCKETT COUNTY

been here this week prospecting for a

Ozona Texan. The Key Brothers of Lamapas have

that he would.

Howard and Live Oak draws are in better shape than they have been for years. Grass is from six inches to a oot high all over the hills and in the valleys. It sure can rain in Crockett it in no way compares to former years.

## IN DICKENS COUNTY

Sid Benson happened to a serious ac- movement, that the Denver road has bunch of steers. cident last Friday. He was with the already handled about 3,000 cars of cat-Spur outfit en route fom Clarendon tle for the northwest. The movement, home, and near Turtlehole Farm, in he says, is not yet complete, but will be Motley county, his horse fell with him. the fall breaking his arm and shoulder about the first of August. Dr. Traweek of Matador was called and set his broken arm. He was also handled a very large amount of this

## Roswell Record.

In the account of the washout of the Panhandle country, principally from the dam on the Turkey Track ranch the Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas Amarillo. papers, all got the damage fifty thous-The Paddle outfit started up trail last saturday with 1,100 head of cattle en route for Estaline, Texas, where they graphed from this city.

The Paddle outfit started up trail last and dollars. The damage was only five thousand, and it was so telebras been smaller than former seasons, the prices have been very much better.

away with the saddle on, and this northwest has been much better than was designed for slaughtering, originating in horse tripped the animal Hardin was expected early in the season, and the

Mr. Geoge Carleton not confirm the report that he had sold or stock cattle, but despite these conresentative that there has been shipped and Mr. Lin Bouldin had charge of the five thousand heifers from the Yellow House ranch to Kansas City parties for

can as yet be made to estimate results, in cattle prices is also encouraging to shipped to market from Colorado last

#### IN LAMPASAS COUNTY Lampasas Leader,

A car of fat cows and calves passed S. W. Holland of Burnet. The cattle were said to be in very fine condition.

While G. C. Long was at Kansas City John K. Pierce returned Tuesday the past few days 300 2-year-old steers Harry Key sold to J. F. White during markets.

this company but has their promise that he will be kept in Kansas City not exceeding four months—hence he will exceed the four months—hence he will be kept in Kansas City not months—hence he will exceed the four months—hence he will be kept in Kansas City not months—hence he w

Texas Central Railway.
Ed F. Smith of Fort Worth came in Mexico continues with unabated sever- Colorado river, where they will look after IN BAYLOR COUNTY

Seymour Banner.

Besides having several hundred acres of cotton which is looking fine, Pink Edwards has in 300 acres of milo maize, which he

Mexico Contrades With analysis and the some cattle and try their hands at fishing as well. They were well supplied with provisions and other camp, equipage, and no doubt will have a good time among the cattle, squirrels and fish.

#### IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado Clipper,

Jefferson DeFrance of Ellworth, Neb

A shipment of 1,400 head of cattle was

made from Pecos to Pueblo, Colo., on ranch in Borden county, spent the Fourth here. He reported range conditions very

A small herd of A. B. Jones' registered said to be in very fine condition.

There is some trading in cattle locally.

A small herd of A. B. Jones registered thereford bulls were exhibited on our streets on the Fourth and attracted considerable attention

by good rains and a report from Stock-dale this morning stated that it was still A roping contest is to be pulled off at Stock Commission Company—made him such an alluring proposition in the way of compensation for his services as soliciting agent, that he accepted a soliciting agent Garden City on August 1. There will be Hill, who will also hold them for future way. He says that cotton prospects are growing nicely. very flattering.

T. D. Love, a former citizen of the Big after a bunch of cattle he has up there, Springs country, but who is now ranching in El Paso county, was greeting old ing friends here this week.

#### IN BANDERA COUNTY

Richard R. Pue bought 500 head o mits from W. T. Bandy last week at fig-

Will Bandy, who has been extensively in the goat business in this county for several years, has sold his ranch on Winans reek to Edgar Stovall, taking as part ayment another flock of goats. He tells us that he will go west with his goats at

#### IN HARDEMAN COUNTY Quanah Tribune-Chief.

stock cars from Missouri these days. The cars are all shipped here via the Frisco. W. D. Jorden, the United States cattle Panhandle routes are enormous. Mr. Jor-

#### IN GONZALES COUNTY

W. H. Davis, who has been under con-Cuba, has just completed his job. The every effort to effect his recapture

and Cland Coats two cars steers.

calves, also two cars fat cows.

RELIEF TO THE

Joe B. Johnson will ship two cars

great loss this season.

The amended order expires April 30.

"The requirements of the former order

are modified to permit shipment until

April 30, 1905, with expectation that be-

an infected section, may be shipped to

market centers or stock yards, where the

department maintains inspestors, with-

out dipping or placarding cars, provided

ficer of the bureau and found free from

all evidence of scabies. If it is de-

cided afterwards to reship such cattle

for feeding purposes or for export they

"All cattle to be shipped from an in-

fected locality to another state must be inspected and dipped twice if showing

disease, on account of exposure to con-

order

yards.

Following is the full text of the

charged with having stolen eleven head of the ofof cattle there four years ago. The officer arrived Friday and took him away.

The ofbest showing during the dry spells.

T teen hundred and fifty head will be IN HOWARD COUNTY

shipped.
The rains that have fallen during the past two days have been pretty general, not only over Gonzales county, but this section of the state. From a few miles east of San Antonio the country received more or less rain, and reports from various points over Gonzales county indicate that the rain was very heavy in some places. So far, reports have been received from Leesville, Wrightsboro, Karney, Smiley and Ottine, all heralding big rains. A light rain was reported at Dilworth

W. L. Underwood is in Kansas looking

Poth Luling and Shiner have been visited

He writes that too much rain is fall-W. L. Browning, a well known stockman of Dickens county, died at Fort Worth yesterday afternoon after ar eration. His family lives in Fort Worth.

#### IN SCURRY COUNTY

Snyder Coming West. Messrs, Pyron, Brooks and Weaver of Pyron have been working on the telephone line the past week. Mr. Brooks says he has lived in Scurry county about fifteen years and says this is the longest drouth he has ever experienced. He says it used to rain here until the cows horns grew six feet long and they had to tie rocks to their tails to keep them from

turning the old cows over.

Jim Kelly, who has been in jail here for several weeks on a charge of theft of horses, which were stolen in New Mex-W. D. Jorden, the United States cattle spector, is a very busy man these days a cattle shipments over the different anhandle routes are enormous. Mr. Jorn Says it does not look to him that a ten says it does not look to him that a until dinner was carried to the jail. Two single 2-year-old steer will remain in bars of the window had been removed with a saw in order to make the exit. Most all the people were out of town at the picnic grounds at the time of the es-. It is the general supposition that W. H. Davis, who has been under con-tract to furnish cattle for shipment to Sheriff Merrell and deputies are making

The following stock sales are reported: L. P. Wood bought 100 cows The great strike inaugurated by packand calves and dry cows mixed from ing house employes in all the packing Jim Johnson, \$14 and \$12 respectively being paid; also 50 two-year-old steers centers last week is still in progress. but Also 25 head hopes are expressed that the matter will soon be adjusted. Both sides are claim-Frank Miles will ship Friday next ing victory as in sight, but allowances wo cars of calves bought from Holli- must be made in either direction. The situation is greatly demoralizing the mar-W. W. Scott, on same day, one car keting of cattle, and much loss will re-H. Gualke, one car calves, same day, sult unless the situation is soon adjusted.

> Chicago ...... 20,000 South Omaha ...... 5,000 East St. Louis ..... New York ...... 1,500 St. Paul ..... Total .....

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- As a result the southwestern states, Secretary a lack of work. Wilson today issued amendments to the regulations for inspection and dipping of cattle infected or exposed to mange of

strike include: Nelson Morris & Co. Schwarzschild & Sulzberger,

National Packing company. The National Packing company con-American and Omaha Packing companies in Chicago, the Fowler Packing company

follows:

ers of 181/2 cents an hour. Contracts to be drawn up at the same must be dipped before leaving such stock time to cover every department in the packing houses, such contracts to expire

The minimum scale at all packing centers to be raised to the highest scale disease, and dipped once if not showing now paid at any point. Working conditions to be regulated so

tion shall not be trailed to other states as far as possible. In reply the packers offered to pay 171/4 cents an hour as a minimum wage to unskilled workmen in the killing, cutting, beef loading and casing depart-

> The present tendency of the situation seems to be toward a general stiffening of cattle values in the range country, and prices are already much bet-

The cities affected, together with the number of workmen who have gone out, are as follows:

The mechanical departments in the different plants will be affected as well, and it is calculated that in Chicago 15,000 of protests of cattle raisers and shippers employes in this branch will be forced to quit within twenty-four hours because of The packing houses involved in the

> Armour & Co. Cudahy Packing company.

and the Ruddy Brothers in Kansas-City, the St. Louis Dressed Beef company in East St. Louis. It also controls a number of smaller distributing houses in the The demands of the employes are as

A uniform wage scale for all packing ises in the west. A minimum scale for unskilled labor-

in June each year.

tagion. All cattle from an infected sec- that employes shall work ten hours a day

route at the required time after first the wages and conditions now prevail-dipping, at a point where an inspector is ing in skilled departments shall continue as at present.

"Inspectors in the field must see all animals placed on board cars after inspecting and certification. If, however, the inspector's services are immediately test is a relic of barbarism that should be made to go and go quickly.

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## Northwest Does Not Compare with Former Years

Whiel the movement this summer of range cattle from the Panhandle to the Northwestern states has been quite large,

J. D. Shuford, general live stock agent for the Fort Worth and Denver City Raffroad Company, has just arrived in Dickens Item. Railroad Company, has just arrived in The Spur outfit came in Monday from this city from Amarillo headquarters, and Clarendon where they had been with a said today, when asked regarding the

The Santa Fe and the Rock Island have business, and in all it is conservatively estimated that at least 5,000 cars have been shipped from different sections of

Mr. Shuford states that while the num-Sunday with 1,500 head of steers en route for Estaline, Texas, where they will ship. The market for young cattle in the lateral disease through dipping, all

demand larger. It was thought by stock-J. Phelps White returned Thursday men that because the last was very severe in the northwest states the range would be greatly reduced, thereby precluding any unusual demand for range ditions the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico have been full of buyers for the Northwest for several months, and the umber of cattle that have gone to that untry has been far in excess of antiipations. There will yet be quite leavy movement, but the bulk has al-

## DELEGATES TO DENVER

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of of and territories without dipping and certhe Cattle Raisers' Association Texas, announces the appointment of tification, when trailed, inspector to desigthe following delegates to the Denver nate route.

The meeting is expected to prove an stationed and under his supervision.

#### THE BALLINGER COUNTRY BALLINGER, Texas, July 13 .- Texas Stockman-Journil: I furnish you a few dots on the country, as it is getting very cry, all the ain we have had has been light and as we have no unrange is fast drying. For moisture, grain is a failure and the cotton about quit growing, although in some little streaks they had better rains and are in better shape.

## rom Tom Shaw at \$14. stock cattle from J. D. Miller at \$8. day, Simpson and others.

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No. Ave. Price. 33.... 186 \$4.85 16.... 238 4.95

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

HOGS-The sales of hogs made today 36....1,964

2.... 305 1.... 200

19..... 224

42.... 142 31.... 113

W. M. Hargis, Rowie 50 37 175 3.50

Morgan & Smith, Lowie 35 3 303 2.50

No. Avc. Price. No. Ave. Price. 54.... 999 \$3.50 50....1.008 \$3.50 No. Ave. Price.

22.....1,055 3.85

597

the range.

54 fund.

Cattle, Hogs. Sheep.

DRIVEN-IN CATTLE

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

COWS.

HEIFERS.

46 23 . . . . 1,057

FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS

STEERS

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

Today ... 900 ... 269 Last month ... 3,710 597 ... Same day 1903 ... 1,847 370 1,572

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE

Hicks, Hicks Station .....

J. D. McCutcheon, Strawn ......

Hart & Potter, Mustang .....

3.85

3.40

# No. Ave. Price. 44...228 \$4.85 3...250 4.95 11...135 4.75

NORTH FORT WORTH, July 18 .- Re-large drafts were made on the surround-ling pastures. Driven-in cattle came O. T. Haines, Kingfisher, Okla..... 57 J. Patterson, Waco ...... receipts were about 1,000. Some of these were very good. Two loads of fed steers,

1,274, sold at \$4.50.

Packers took the offerings of steers readily on the early market, at prices steady to 10c higher than last week's closing. Later, with only driven in the control of the control o closing. Later, with only driven-in cat-tle of the less desirable quality on hand,

the first desirable quarty of hand, the market was weak.

Not many cows were in, and generally 1.... 470 \$1.25 14... 680 \$1.25 light medium stuff. Trading was active at steady prices, for—such as were rat 2... 480 1.25 3... 653 1.50 enough to butcher well. Calves of good year quality were want- 14.... 541 1.50

ed, and sold at steady prices, but there is no demand for poor stuff, Packers do 1.... 460 1.85 not want bulls or canners.

One solitary pig squealed at the hog pens. He weighed 130 pounds and sold at \$4.60.

Packers say they want hogs, and want the hog pens. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price

them bad. Armour & Co. authorize the statement that they will take 1,000 hogs 3y... 450 \$2.00 1y... 30 \$1.80 44...1,012 3.50 a day and pay as good prices as Kansas 6y... 426 1.30 a day and pay as good prices as Kansas 6y.

City pays for the same quality. were as follows:

#### WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

where the state of	were as follows:	
WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS	No. Ave. Price.	
CATTLE	71 246 \$5.00	
John Duncan, Ravia, I. T	39 31 113 4.65	
C. H. L. Otto	29 1 120 4.00	
W. L. Clark, Sanger	22 42 145 4.89	
A. J. Meyers, Vineyard	31 33 110 4.70	
Chandler & Coupland, Stoneburg	38 1 1 220 4.85	
G. J. Keith, Addington	65 2 305 4.95	
J. P. Munton, Catesville	25 3 140 4.70	
J. H. Smith, Komalty, Okla	73 64 177 4.95	
C. E. Dansby, Valley Mills	30 41 148 4.85	
B. B. Dell, Daugherty, I. T	81 1 1 120 4.00	
Burns	71 5 128 4.75	
Rogers	49 3 126 4.70	
Ingram	22	
Easton	19 FRIDAY'S	
Farmer	10 CAT	
Elliott	TOTAL CAL	
Hargis	10 W. M. Haisis, Indiano	
Bynum	Morgan & Smith, Boy	
Others	20 STE	
	000	
	290 No. Ave. Price.	

HOGS Anderson & Brogan, Pottsboro ..... Joyce & Smith, Mount Vernon ..... E. E. Dansby, Valley Mills ... Smith & McCaughey, Lindsay, I. T., 74 E. E. Trimbo, Coweta, I. T..... Pharr Bros., Sulphur Surings ...... Swift & Company..... Satchell & Company Armstrong Packing Company...... 158

F. Blank

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS-Receipts of cattle were light. on account of the strike, and warning from commission men again shipping in. Knight, Bros. & W...... Total run was about 500. Bulk of the supply were steers, chiefly grassers, but nothing of good quality. Swift & Co. J. P. Farmer

Co. were on the market, and a good de-

44 .... 201

21..... 252

lower than yesterday. The sales:

4.60

1.... 210

nothing of good quanty. Swift & Co.	J. P. Farmer 89
took eleven loads of steers, and outside	Berney Earle 7
butchers and speculators took the rest	Smith Bros 218
of the offerings. The market was steady	HOGS
with yesterday, with an active movement.	Lovelady & Stokes, Big Springs 239
The sales:	Mark Hovenkamp, county 30
	mark movement, county
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	
26 824 \$2.50 4 720 \$2.00	REPRESENTATIVE SALES
<b>15</b> 731 2.40 81.027 2.75	STEERS.
12 731 2.00 $-52$ 642 2.00	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
1 740 1.90 1 820 1.90	211,280 \$4.50 211,267 \$4.50
9 920 100 91 000 000	
	51 906 3.50 40 993 3.75
741.042 $3.45$ $51$ $925$ $3.00$	25 951 3.10 25 919 3.10
<b>36</b> 937 3.00 17 954 3.00	25 945 3.10 501,077 4.15
50 922 3.00 41 922 3.00	14 845 2.50
41 988 3.25 311.000 3.25	cows
COWS-ows were in light supply, but	
of good quality. The trade was active	
and sales steady. The sales:	1 830 2.00 13 809 2.00
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	1 820 2.00 30 660 1.85
1 830 \$1.40 2 780 \$1.40	1 660 1:85
8 760 1.80 31,136 2.75	CALVES
3 873 2.60 29 844 2.40	7 112 3.25
3 683 1.50 30 804 2.25	
2.20	HOCS
1 710 2.25 1 810 .2.00	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
1 610 2.00 3 740 2.25	2 188 \$5.00 1 130 \$4.60
4 665 2.25 6 790 2.25	SHEEP
1 730 * 2.10 1: 570 2.00	Ave. Wt. Price.
1 970 1.50 1 810 1.50 5 890 1.50 3 743, 1.75	
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5 890 1.50 3 743 1.75 4 887 2.00 1 630 1.90	119 wethers 80 3.25
	25 wethers 78 2.90]
1 690 2.25 1 740 2.25	27 mixed 74 2.75
<b>3</b> 810 2.05 1 770 1.75	13 mixed 77 2.60
1 700 2.00 11 860 1.35	3 lambs 46 4.25
HEIFERS.	CATTLE
4 440 04.00	
	C. D. Lewis, Monahans 50
	J. J. H., Odessa 50
BULLS-The few bulls on the market	R. H. H., Odessa 48
were thin, and sales were a dime lower.	A. M. McFadden, Victoria 65
The sales:	Goodwin & Mills, Whitesboro 31
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	HOGS
1 930 \$3.50 1 720 \$1.50	0 1 1 0 0000
	Goodwin & Mills, Whitesboro 5
1.4 710 1.50 21,325 1.65	
11,180 1.60 11,210 1.65	HOGS
1 920 1.65 11,230 1.70	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
11,460 1.70	SHEEP
CALVES-Demand for calves was good,	5 256 \$5,25
and sales were steady with yesterday. The	
sales:	Ave. Wt. Price.
	49 lambs
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	23 sheep 84 2.50
1 110 \$3.50 1 180 \$2.75	46 sheep 91 2.50
2 220 2.00 8 143 2.75	2.00
2 230 1.75 1 230 3.00	TUESDAV'S SHIPPERS
3 113 2.50 4 157 3.00	TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS
3 113 2.50 4 157 3.00	
3 130 3.00 1 110 2.50	Shankle & S., Alvord 39
HOGS-Receipts were a fair day's av-	M. Allen, Marietta, I. T 331
erage, in spite of the strike, and orders	Erisco Provision Co., Hugo, I. T 76
to hold back, being about 500. The quali-	SHEEP
ty was not up to the average and the	Henry Eddala Habbronville

ty was not up to the average, and the Henry Eddels, Hebbronville ...... 153 recuperation. best loads sold at a top of \$5. Armour & G. O. Lehman, Llano ...... 251

4.90 R. E. Gatewood, Blum .....

54..... 220 \$5.00 H. R. Rich, Jacksboro .....

5.00 R & C. Grand Saline

mand from outside butchers cleared the pens, sales being generally 10c to 15c Shankle & S., Alvord ......

CATTLE 251



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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

HOGS

PIGS

cows

CALVES

BULLS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts,

tuff 10c higher, others steady; top \$5.90,

bulk \$5.35@5.55, mixed and butchers \$5.35

@5.90, good to choice heavy \$5.60@5.85,

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 19 .- Cattle-Re-

eipts 4,000, market slow to lower; beeves \$4.00@5.00, cows and heifers \$1.25@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.50.

Hogs-Receipts 8,000, market steady to lower; top \$5.25, bulk \$5.10@5.20, mixed

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

.75@4.50, cows and heifers \$2.00@3.75.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Cattle—Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts 700, market steady to

1.... 370

No. Ave. Price.

3.35

2.50

2..... 930 86..... 780

26....1,171

20.....1,000

25..... 944

20..... 713 23..... 804

2.... 165 11.... 183 10..... 105

1.... 140

2.... 505

No. Ave. Price.

26.... 719

.... J. B. Baggett, Eastland ..... M. R. Birdwell, Strawn .....

4.75

3.90

3.25

2.50

3.50 2.50

stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.00.

lights \$5.40@5.85, pigs \$5.00@5.40.

Sheep-Receipts 3,000; steady.

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; steady.

Sheep-Receipts 400; strong.

1.85 nominated for the state senate from

1..... 150

28....1,023

4.85 26.... 977 4.70 10.... 981

99..... 168

2....1,280

2..... 830 1.35

7.... 131 4.75 No. Ave. Price. 1.... 710 \$2.75

4.95

No. Ave. Price. 60...: 995 3.65 31.... 996 41.... 148 \$4.85 26.... 918 2.60 25..... 944 1.... 100 4.00 51.... 994 3.25 1.... 760

17.... 147 4.70 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3.... 126 4.70 33.... 675 \$2.15 3.... 833 \$2.25 2.... 205 4.95 30.... 680 2.20 20.... 713 2.10

4.80 28.... 715 2.50 4.00 HEIFERS

1..... 230 4.00



#### THE TEXAS OF TODAY

No state in the union is making faster strides in the matter of progress and development than is Texas, 51 and the time is not far distant when the state is going to outstrip all oth-48 ers in all the material points of development. An empire within herself, it has been well said that Texas tact with all the other countries on earth and still be entirely independent 1.... 230 5.00 through the utilization of her own vast and mighty resources. Those resources are perhaps more varied than that of any other state, for Dame Nature was in a prodigal mood when she distributed her favors to the Lone 4.05 Star state, giving them out with a

> lavish hand. ests, and there the lumber industry 3..... 833 \$2.25 has grown and flourished to a truly remarkable degree. Texas lumber is 2.50 2.25 quoted in all the leading markets of the world and shipped to practically out of the very men whose only hope 1.00 heretofore has been in state and disthe great storehouse for the remainforging to the front, and the future tions that the celebrated black waxy cording to the need. 1.000, market steady to strong; beeves of that portion of the state seems ropredominates, and where, in the lanseate with the promise of great things guage of Larry Chittenden, the poet-

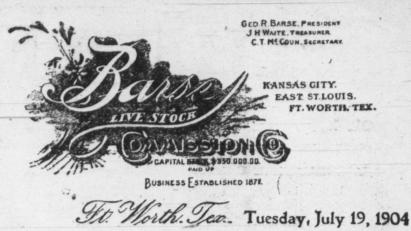
Hogs-Receipts 4,000, market on good yet to be accomplished. dustry. From crabs and gallinippers and through the beneficent influence New canals are being constructed, lat of hog and hominy, and here plenty and butchers \$5.10@5.25, good to choice preparing to make the state of Louis- dantly from all that they sow. Here 218 heavy \$5.20@5.25, lights \$5.00@5.15, pigs iana look well to her laurels in the we find the largest cities and towns, production of rice. Even faraway Ja. the great packing industry, and the pan has heard of the possibilities of most rapid development with unmis- (Y L) pasture in Damb county are re-Texas in that direction, and has quit takable evidences of an abiding prossend a large delegation of Japanese worth a fortune even in small bodies, owners. 10c higher; top \$5.70, pigs and lights \$4.75 rice growers over here to investigate but yield large interest on the money ered as trespassers. 05.40, packers \$5.00@5.50, butchers \$5.20@ the situation with the view of engag. invested. Here is the rich heart of ing in the rice growing industry. All Texas, pulsing with warm red blood the world knows of the tremendous ex. and furnishing the balance of the Hon. A. S. Hawkins, father of the tent of the South Texas oil fields, members not only with sustenance, will carry with him to Austin ripe are fast following his illustrious ex. opment. experience gathered during two terms ample. South Texas is coming to the \$4.60 give a good account of himself. He

to be fair to all interests in his district, and is the kind of legislator needed to further cement the era of better feeling that is dawning be that nothing could be raised but h—l better feeling that is dawning be. that nothing could be raised but h-l as well here as anywhere else, and 2.60 tween cowman and nester in the and cattle, has surprised the world by the time is rapidly drawing near DEWEY HAY PRESS, three men and 4.25 West. There has been a time when the rapidity of its development into when Fort Worth as a market will be the stock and agricultural interests the greatest stock-farming country on second to none of the others. of that section were at daggers' points, but time has materially softened the West Texas is reported long on place of the branding iron, and the of producing. 2.50 grass and short on cattle, and that people are working out their own salfor a reasonable length of time the The advance of one cent per pound dying astronomy in an effort to locate

Eastern Texas has long been noted for the immensity of its timber intermaking capitalists and bondholders will ever be a winning combination.

in the lower house, and will no doubt front in no half-hearted and uncertain has shown a disposition at all times manner.





## OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

The market at all places is in an unsettled condition, owing to the butchers' strike. The packers are putting in new help every day and at present they are able to handle about half the number of cattle they handled before the strike began. They are also killing hogs and sheep in limited numbers. The packers DO NOT want any CANNERS or BULLS. Calves are nearly steady with prices ruling before the strike began. We sold today one load of calves averaging 225 lbs., at \$3.25. Light fat calves sell from \$3.50 to \$4.00, but they must be good to sell at 4c. The best fat steers and the heavy fat cows are in demand. The strike here is gradually breaking and unless the machinists and railroad unions strike in sympathy with butchers, the strike will soon be over. However, a big run at the present time would undoubtedly lower the market considerably. Under these conditions we would not advise to ship or not to ship.

The top hogs are now selling at \$5.40, and packers are anxious for them. The best muttons average ing around 90 lbs., sell for \$3.50, with most of the good 75 to 80 lb. muttons bringing \$3.00 to \$3.25. WHEN MAKING SHIPMENTS, remember that we have offices at Kansas City Stock Yards, National Stock Yards, Ill.; Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and at Fort Worth Stock Yards, Texas, under the supervision of thoroughly competent men. Men who have been engaged in selling live stock all their lives, and experts in their line.

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No. Ave. Price. every quarter of the globe. But over and officiated in a badger fight is a in East Texas the discovery has been hero and West Texans are all he-No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. made that soft and climate are both veloped along the lines that have been

> ranchman, "the prairies are explodin' South Texas is flourishing from the with agricultural wealth." Here the that section after long years of being of the boll weevil, are learning that erals opened up, and South Texas is always abides and people reap abun-

Cattlemen and all other stockmen uation. of Texas are interested in building up the Fort Worth market, and should West Texas-that portion of the give this market preference in all

old animosities, and each of these tle and better varieties of other stock. 31 great interests is learning that it is No other country on earth grows bet- for Texas ranchmen which promises very largely dependent upon the other ter feed crops, and incidentally it may much for the future. Experiments destruction of the crops of the farm be also mentioned that no other coun. along the line of feeding Texas range destruction of the crops of the farmer, the latter can always point with equal satisfaction to the failure of cotton than this same West Texas, there is a growing demand for the where the plow is rapidly taking the very best stuff our ranges are capable

is no serious disadvantage to West vation now along the lines nature so According to all official estimates Texas. If this situation can obtain clearly intended. It is true that there than any other state in the Union, pastures that have been depleted from comes to West Texas seasons of and that is a way Texas has about the too general practice of overstock. drouth and depression, when the ac- all things. There is nothing small ing will be afforded opportunity for tual settlers wear a well beaten trail about this state except the annual around their humble cabin home stu- rainfall in a large portion of the range district.

in the price of dressed meats by the the coming of needed precipitation, There is some talk of restricting the packers during the past few days but West Texas is today the most amount of credit usually extended to would seem to indicate that a call has heroic and deserving portion of this cattlemen, but it is a pretty safe been made for the first installment great Empire state. Every man who can put up suitable collateral he will has lived in West Texas for five years be able to command the stuff.

## SADDLES

Pueblo saddles are now to be used 1.... 210 \$2.00 well adapted to the production of fruit veloped along the lines that have been in the United States government agwell adapted to the production of fruit and vegetables as well as politicians, and vegetables as well as politicians, and the development of the fruit and the development of the fruit and trucking industry in that section is trucking industry in that section is a respected by the section is trucking industry in that section is trucking industry in that section is trucking industry in that section is along the lines that have been and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street states government and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street states government and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fourth street baseling ricultural department and the Gallup Saddlery company on Fou department, from July 1, 1904, to July 1, 1905. The first order, received yes-Central and North Texas constitute terday, calls for a dozen saddles, and others are to follow throughout the trict politics. East Texas is rapidly der of the state. It is in those sec- year calling for various numbers ac-

The award was made following the open contest, in which there was competition from many other firms. The saddles go to the bureau of forestry. Pueblo saddles are already famous

development of the oil and rice in people are all prosperous and happy in the West and their praises have reached the departments at Washington. The Gallup company specially feels the honor that has been condormant, has come to the front with other things can be produced in addi- ferred upon them in the compliment a rush such as has been experienced tion to the fleecy staple. Here the to their workmanship and their plans by no other portion of this great state. mind involuntarily turns to thoughts are being made to meet all requirements of the government so far as they are able to fill the demand.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN All persons having crossed the adjoining pastures with herds and find it absolutely necessary to cross the Y quested to give notice of the time they expect to cross, so that the route of 200. Texas 1,000, market steady; steers chasing the Russians long enough to perity on every hand. Here lands are crossing can be designated by the Y All persons not with the above order will be consid-E. WARREN & SONS. By A. F. CLEVELAND, Bovina, July 11, 1904.

The strike out at the Fort Worth present state land law, has just been where Jim Hogg has become a modern but a genuine inspiration to keep up packing houses, while wholly of a sympathethic nature, shows that this the Abilene district. Mr. Hawkins Croesus, and other deserving Texans the good work of progress and devel- town is always ready to fall in with the procession. Fort Worth is always in the swim and in touch with the sit-

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-FOR THE-

ST. LOUIS



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The statement that the norwest will have an immense number of grass cattle to go to market this fall is taken age. Oats and corn, with bright tîmoth; with a good-sized grain of salt down hay, and a bran mash now and the here in the southwest. If there are so many cattle to go out from that section, the question is, what about those the silage and roots for other stock, and heavy losses with which we were regaled during the early spring? The two statements do not dove-tail like self-respecting mote at enough of a food with so much statements do not dove tail like self-respecting assertions should.

# Horse Department

BOOMING THE ARAB HORSE

It has frequently been said that the American people like to be humbugged. It requires only a little observation to establish the truth of the saying. Nowhere on the earth do fakes, fads and booms seem to flourish more than here. The reason for this, the writer will not pretend to state, but simply proclaim the fact. We have booms of all kinds and characters. Everything from patent medicine to a "bonanza" gold mine is boomed. The one now under consideration is the Arab horse. Boom, as here used, means an artificial

demand created for commercial purposes. A boom is not necessarily fraudulent in its effect, but they generally do make over-credulous pay dearly for the whistle. The boom now under consideration is

one of this kind. A prominent Chicago live stock journal devotes a whole column of editorial in recounting the good qualities of the Arab horse-what he has done in the evolution of the modern horse. The editorial says in part: "The Arabian blood has done more for the improved breeds of horses than any other. It has entered into the breeding of the Percheron and French coach breeds of France, is the foundation stock of the English thoroughbred and is the dominant blood in the Morgan horse in developing the beautiful conformation, kind and intellidisposition, hardy and long lived with great prepotence in transmitting these characteristics, so typical of the Arabian horse." It further says: "The Arabian blood has entered into the best breeds of European horses so successfully and persistently that the science breeding always has developed the best results by the use of the pure blood Arabian sires. Everything we have good, oure, distinguished, comes from the Arab-

The above is misleading: First, because the greater part of it is incorrect, and the other part is "pettifogging" or booming the case of a horse that in a great measure has out-lived his usefulness. This latter statement is plainly evident from the fact that for all practical purposes our modern breeds of horses cleary out rank the Arabian. A little reasoning and observation will reveal the fal-lacy of the sweeping editorial statements, admitting for the sake of the argument, which is admitting much more than history will warrant, because the latest deelopment disproves the statement,) that the Arabian horse was the foundation stock from which the English thorough-bred was evolved, and that the Arabian horse was a prime factor in the production of all other modern types of horses. As to the English thoroughbred, every well informed horseman knows that for speed, stamina, weight-carrying and enlurance, he has been away ahead of the Arab for more than a hundred years, enough to infuse Arabian blood into his proughbreds would make the mistake

of his life. It is a noted fact that a prominent breeder of thees horses in Kentucky recently ruined a valuable stud of thoroughbreds and himself financially by a foolish 450 Head of Registered Cattle move of this kind. The man who would attempt to improve his Morgan type of horses by the infusion of Arabian blood would commit an equally serious blunder, because the Morgan type of the American trotter is far and away ahead of the

Arabian for any useful purposes.

Going back to the Arabian horse is like going back to the wooden mouldboard ploy, the flail and the thrashing Aside from docility, the Arab horse is no better, if as good as thou-sands of our western cow ponies. He is really too small for a horse and too large

Some one connected with the booming of the Arab horse admits that he is not much from a practical standpoint, but says that owing to his exceptionally fine disposition he makes an excellent pet. In this connection the writer would suggest that good disposition, beauty and utility are compatible terms. They are all found in an eminent degree in many of our American horses, notably in the American carriage horse and the American Then why should any intelligent American pay large sums of money for an inferior horse for the sake of few romantic stories told about the love the half civilized denizen of the desert has for his horses. But, be this as it may, the boomers of the Arabian horse are likely to catch a good many "suck-This however, is in keeping with our craze for imported sons-in-law, which by the way, is very expensive, consider ing the quality of the goods .- N. J. Har-

SILAGE FATAL TO HORSES Cow silage, says Joseph E. Wing. the well known writer on live stock topics, is a natural food for milch cows and growing cattle. It is useful in the ration of fattening lambs. It may be fed to horses with probable advantage, but it must be fed with extreme caution. If fed in regu-lar amounts, not exceeding ten to fifteen pounds per day, many experiences have been entirely satisfactory. If fed in un-limited amounts, and especially if the silage has been poorly made or has un-dergone some further deterioration, it has proved deadly in its effects. Last winter in Minnesota a man came to us at the farmers' institute with a sorrowful tale. He had filled his silo with frozen corn and there was mold on the silage He had no hay. His horses had been gorged with silage, having no other feed. They ate a bushel or more a day. They gained in flesh for a time. Then they began mysteriously to sicken and die Paralysis of the throat was one symptom. No remedy helped them. All died I think, and he was a poor man, in debt for his farm. This winter a friend fed silage. What they rejected was thrown out in a yard in a rack. From this rack cows gleaned. One day eight horses run ming in a yard ate all they wanted of this half-spoiled silage. All died. The symptoms were peculiar, including nerv ous spasms, and one veterinarian pronounced the disease hydrophobia. It ma possibly have been, but I fear the silage alone was responsible. This need not deter any one from building silos. There is abundant use for silage in the dairy barn, the cattle yard, the sheep pens even in the swine pens. Let the horse have dry forage or silage in small amounts.

our mind silage is not a prope food for horses. With his small storn ach and the necessity for exerting hi strength at frequent intervals, and some times for days at a time, the horse shoul have more concentrated feed. For fat tening or growing our cattle and sheep and for dairy cows, in milk, silage is ex cellent. But these animals have large stomachs, and are accustomed to ea large amouns of green forage and rough

when required with a little oil mea will keep the horse in the finest possibl-

waste to sustain its strength,

WHAT A ROADSTER SHOULD BE The roadster is not a very large horse nor yet a very small one. From 15.2 to 16 hands includes the right height, with the ideal around 15.3 at the shoulder and something under or over 1,100 ponnds on

the scales. There must be substance, but suspicion of coarseness about the typical road horse. He must have a long round. The tail should be set on moderately high up and the hair in it and the mane should be fairly plentiful and very fine. In addition, he should have length

strenuously avoided. HORSE NOTES It ought to begin to dawn upon horse raisers after a while that paying enor-mous prices or stallions is not of itself a step towards improving the horses

weak coupling and light flank must be

A horse forty-one years old died recenton the farm of Philip Putnam at Frankin, Ohio, where since a foal it had been used continually as a driver up to four years ago. The old horse was sound in wind and limb and died from old age. Lou Dillon's attempts to reduce records this year will be made without any pacemaker in front of her. Good for Billings, and hope Lou can go faster than she

or a two-minute record and then retired. He was not a valuable race horse because he was unsteady, largely due on count of defective sight.

C. K. G. Billings is now after the trotting record to saddle. Not long ago he mounted Charley Mac, 2:07%, and rode him a mile on the Cleveland track in As the world's record to saddle for a trotter is 2:151/4, held for many years by the old-timer, Great Eastern it is thought that Mr. Billings and Charley Mac are right in line to capture one more world's mark for the Memphis course.

A prominent eastern dealer, in a re-"During the past cent interview, said: four years the trade has felt the effect of the decrease of the supply of horses. And now we have great difficulty in obtaining enough to meet the demands. A few years ago, when bicycles first became a rage, horses could be had almost for the asking. A good team could be purchased for \$100 to \$150. But then the farmers and stockmen from whom we got our supply saw there was no profit in horse raising and the result is that now there is a

CAR SITUATION BETTER

C. A. Ewers, representative of the Grand Island Railway in the west range country, was at the yards today, coming in direct from Idaho. He reports the range in excellent shape, sheep rounding out in good, fat condition and flockmasters in the best of spirits. Lambing was great ,few markings being below 85 per of the railroads will be in shape to handle live stock in comparatively good shape.— lowing results: First year, number of eggs laid, 159; second year, 119½; per St. Joseph Journal.

NOTED BULL DEAD

Sir Bredwell, the thoroughbred bull of C. C. Slaughter's, near Roswell, N. M., died Saturday. The bull took first prize purchased at that time by George M. Slaughter for \$5,000. Recently Mr. Slaughter for \$5,000. Recently Mr. three years. A like pen having the Slaughter refused an offer of \$7,500 for grain fed in a litter of straw averaged the animal.

There is to be no Dallas fair this year, an entertainment next year that will be in pens of Plymouth Rocks averaged 87.7 keeping with the progress and develop- cents per fowl. ment of the state. The fairs for the past several years have been rather weak efforts and far from satisfactory to the total food or about 55 representative of what is really being dry matter. ccomplished in Texas along this line.

There is no question but that the combination of farming and stockraising as it is being fostered and developed in the western portion of this hayers. produced out there are too valuable to be left to shift for themselves, and require feed during the winter months. straight agriculture is an impossibilthe seasons and the combination of

#### SICK DOCTOR Proper Food Put Him Right

The food experience of a physician in his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nourishment the worst way is valuable: "An attack of grip so severe it came near making an end of me left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I knew of

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and strength.

"At the present time I am preparing a paper for two medical journals in which I mertion my own case and speak particularly of Grape-Nuts, great



difference from the nutritive point of

WHY SOME HENS DO NOT LAY Many who keep poultry marvel that their hens do not lay in winter. Why do they not? It is thus the keeper's negligence is visited upon him—because of various omissions on his part cause of various omissions on his part low color and that of the other a rich, the fowls have discontinued laying. Many who keep poultry marvel that view between the naturally brown-

at given hours; the same law of nature is applicable in both cases. And the importance of having plenty of fresh and range, which is to say, that he should stand over a good distance of ground and their having plenty of food. How can obliquity of his shoulders should those who evince indifference toward be such that his back is not ing. A the needs of their birds except the hens to lay as they would were they well cared for. Enthusiasm is what counts. There is indeed profit in raising poultry, but only when the industry is conducted properly. Do not cast reflections on your reputation as a chicken fancier by asking such a question as, "How can there be any gain when the chicks perish and the hens cease laying in winter?" In such a case the fault is all your own. It all rests with ou whether the chicks thrive, whether the hens lay. The prime cause of failure in such a case is the unclean condition of the poultry house. Nothing could be more unhealthful for the birds. or detrimental to their aspect, than submitting them to the evils of an unclean shed. Dirt generates insects, and if the poultry house is infested with lice, Elastic Pointer, 2:061/2, will be pointed the hens will rebel, and soon there will be but a few, if any, eggs to be gath-

> To remedy such a state of affairs he house must be thoroughly fumigated, and the fowls dusted with Insect powder. Thousands of chicks succumb annually to the effects of lice. These insects render the helpless fowls wretched and practically eat them to death. So whenever the poultry keeper observes that his hens are be fed green food, and put to work not looking well, or that they do not scratching in straw for their feed. lay, he should examine them at once, and if his inspection reyeals the fact that they have lice, he should rub every hen well under the feathers with for a bath more frequently than lime.
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> When asked which is the best breed. of the lice-the ill-kept hen houseand after closing all crevices in it so that the house is air tight, set fire to for. A writer for me, says the Lega pot containing a few pounds of brimstone. This will exterminate the insects and restore the fowls to their from the woods it is better to remove normal condition, after which they the bark, and make them perfectly will resume laying. And you will have the satisfaction of reaping an abundance of eggs when the winter premium on them will have risen to twenty or twenty-five cents a dozen.

Thus for your conscientious care of the egg-producing tribe you will be more than rewarded by the result. E. Altwein, St. Joseph, Mo., in Poultry Culture.

EXPERIMENTS WITH POULTRY At the Utah experiment station two Some use buttermilk or sweetmilk for great , few markings being below 85 per sent, and some parties around Idaho Falls fowl during the first year. During the milk fed poultry do better than those recorded 108 per cent. Wool sold at a second year the same fowls averaged which have water, and no milk. range of 13½ to 16½c. There is a shortage of sheep, as compared with previous years and the number of feeding stock will not be normal. The car situation is much better than of late years, and all other pens of Leghorns gave the fol-

cent profit on food, first year, 184; sec ond year, 99. As to exercise, the results for three years are in favor of feeding grain in a box against feeding it in straw and making the hens scratch it out. at the Omaha exposition in 1898 and was pen with all grain fed in a box averaged 1471/2 eggs per fowl per year for

During the year the Leghorns consumed an average of 62 cents' worth of and it is to be hoped that the year of food per fowl. The Wyandottes con-rest will enable the management to give sumed \$1.6 cents per fowl, and two

The Leghorns consumed during the year an average about 75 pounds of people who usually patronize such enterprises. It is to be hoped that in the pounds total food; 73 pounds dry matundertaking next year some plan will ter, and the Plymouth Rocks about 110 be devised to make the live stock exhibit pounds total food, and about 80 pounds

The three years' results from Leghorn pullets show on average of 162 eggs per fowl per year at a food cost time required by solutions of these subof 4.6 cents per dozen. These results are not from selected or "pedigree"

The record of weights of fowls shows state means a happy solution of the that Leghorns weigh about 10 per cent problem that has ever been omni-present in an effort to settle the fu-during their second year than during the first year as pullets. Durture of that country. The cattle now ing the third year there is practically eases, caused by parasites or bacteria no increase in weight.

Five pens of Legliorns two and three years old laid eggs averaging 1.56 pounds per dozen. Five pens of Leg-Experience has also demonstrated that horn pullets laid eggs averaging 1.37 pounds per dozen. The eggs from the ity, on account of the uncertainty of pen of Wyandotte pullets averaged 1.56 with infectious diseases should not be pounds per dozen, and those laid by used merely as a cure, but they are used four pens of Plymouth Rock pullets much more effectively in many cases as

Leghorns two years old laid eggs aver- lice, mange, mites, etc., or that will de- Exceptional clinical advantages in the aging 1.45 pounds per dozen. Two other stroy the germs of such diseases as are John Sealy Hospital. pens of the same age, but of a different common among farm animals, is coming provides a comfortable home for women strain, laid eggs averaging 1.63 to be very extensive since it is generally students of medicine. pounds per dozen. The eggs from the understood that such skin diseases can those of the Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte pullets. iotte pullets.

A test of wheat versus corn gave reilts in favor of wheat for egg production. In the case of Leghorn pullets, the addition of dried blood to the ration considerably increased the egg yield.

that I must have food nour- With Plymouth Rock pullets no effect was noticed on the yearly record. With "I began to take four teaspoonfuls of both the pens having dried blood be-BROWN EGGS AND WHITE

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Often the birds are made to wait for almost reddish color. It is a notorious by the hen who is under an unhealthy cip and limited environment shows an m, example, the plover-show a yolk of a address-

rich reddish color. The substance which contributes color to the yolk of the egg is iron, just as it is iron which gives color to the blood, and there seems to be little doubt that the iron is of a similar nature to that of the blood. It is easily essimilated, and the eggs are regarded as a suitable food for the anaemic pergenerally easily digested form of nutriment rich in iron. The iron compound of the egg has, in fact, beer termed a "haematogen," probable that from it the blood of the in the yolk of an egg would appear to increase with the intensity of its lege for the cattleman to patronize. For catalogue, address the maximum is reached in the richly colored yolk of the egg produced by a fowl existing of nutrition would be working under very favorable conditions. As an article of diet, there-fore, the egg should be judged, not by the color of its shell, but of the yolk, which should be of a rich reddish rather than of a pale yellow color.

Turkeys are scarcer and higher than

ever. Eggs can scarcely be had at When fowls do not thrive it is an

indication that something is wrong. A change of food may remedy the matter Lack of sufficient meat diet will cause feather pulling. The flock should Ashes are more convenient and almost as efficient for use in the chick en yard as lime. Fowls will use them the answer depends largely upon who is asked, and what breed is wanted

horn is the best. When poles for roosters are supplied covered with coal oil, and affords fewer

Eggs should always be tested after they have been under the hen ten days. One can know by that time how many will hatch. Some set new eggs for the old ones tested out, and keep the hen on the nest ten days longer.

Poultry are fond of sour milk. may be fed as clabber, or it may be made into cottage cheese, and fed dry,

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In any community where stock raising is the principal industry there is prevalent at all times some of the various dis that require some form of treatment in order to cure the disease or limit its spread. In many of the skin diseases, the use of some effective remedy will act both as a cure and as a means of prevention. Remedies used in connection the seasons and the continuous four pens of Flymouth averaged 1.52 pounds per dozen.

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It is doubtful whether the color of the shell bears any relationship to the nourishing quality of the egg, says the 'Langet." As those who rear poultry know, it is merely an indication of the stock. Even when there is no contagious or infectious disease that would require the use of such remedies there is not occasion to use such remedies the work thorough would be too expensive. Exception might be made where very small inclosures such as made where very small inclosures are made where very small inclosures are made where very small inclosures are made where very small inclosures such as made where very small inclosures are made where

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#### CONDITIONS ARE CHANGING

The Lake-Tomb Cattle Company, ranching west of Lubbock, are mov. clamor. ing 6500 head of cattle from the Texas ranch to the big ranch owned by the

away never to return, and in their in the process of breeding throughout place has come the small farmer and the range country. On the farms atin 1899 our firm controlled 560,000 in the direction of dairy cattle, as the acres of land and run 17,000 head of price of land is getting so high that cattle, but those holdings have been it practically prohibits its use for reduced just about one-half. There grazing purposes. This fact is well are many reasons for that condition, illustrated in the demand for Texas The primary one is that the man with range bred calves to go to the corn the plow is fast supplanting the cow- belt states for feeding purposes. cannot depend on the outlet to the cheaper to come out here and buy north for their stock, for the same them than it is to undertake to proing brought about in the North. Take fal off, as now seems to be absolute-There are now many times the number supply of the future to come ber of seekers for that land than there from?

"Texas cattlemen have got to have

tions to conform to existing circum-

"Since the advent of our firm in the I say the number of cattle in that section have been reduced one-half. But the quality has been improved 50 per cent or more. Our firm not long ago bought 200 fine blooded bulls from one Missouri party alone. It is our intention to build up cattle so that when they are finished they will average around 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, a weight that the consumptive demand in both the United States and England is callbg for. The demand for the big, open,

ugh steer is fast disappearing and e Texas cattle raisers are getting in chape to produce what the public den ands.

Mr. Tomb says that so far as the weather is concerned last winter was all right, but no rain was had and feed was scarce until late in spring, This resulted in the calf crop not running to more than 65 to 70 per cent., while the mortality among old cows was more or less heavy. The moving of Texas cattle to northern pastures was delayed about 60 days. Of late plenty of rain has fallen throughout the range country, the water holes and lakes have been filled, the range is all that could be desired and cattle are now putting on flesh in good shape. He thinks that the fall movement of cattle to market will be much later this year than usual.

The conditions outlined by Mr. Tomb have been inprogress in the Texas range country for a number of years, and each year it has become more apparent that the only thing left for the ranchman to do was to adapt himself as nearly as possible to the rapidly changing conditions. The steady and active demand for land on

the most favorable terms. Thus it has ing the skinning act. dawned upon the ranchmen that the only element of safety for the cattle dress all Business Letters to THE the soil through the process of inof them have been compelled to go Remit by postoffice money order, ex- deeply in debt in order to purchase press money order, or check on Fort the necessary land, but at prevailing Worth or Dallas. If you send check prices at which it has been secured on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost they have made the most favorable investments. The enhancement in their land values will make them big money eventually to offset the great depression that has existed in the

price of cattle. There is nothing in the situation that is alarming except to the man cattle shipping business just as wide who feels that cannot adapt himself to the new order of affairs. The changes being made, while compilsory in some respects, are all in line They are proving themselves fully the spirit of the times.

It requires the exercise of no great prophetic ken to foretell that the action of the railway companies of the country in dealing with the transportation problem is bringing nearer as the only measure of protection for the people. Every year the demand grows for more drastic legislation for the regulation and control of these great arteries of commerce, and railway managers naturally rebel and retaliate, for they are but human. The present widespread demand for enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission is but another step in the direction of the Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly ac- against further railway aggression, the Mississippi river. credited traveling representative of the and the proposed uniform bill of lad-Stockman-Journal, and as such is fully ing, which is designed to impair the damage suit industry, will have the

There is no question but that the frim in South Dakota, shipments now general tendency of the times is being in progress. Speaking of cat- toward a very considerable decrease Then, again, Texas cattlemen has been demonstrated that it is

The rise and fall of the cattle infewer and better cattle on hand and dustry for the past twenty-five years raise more feed, that they may either is well portrayed in the federal cenfinish the cattle on their own ground sus figures. In 1880 the number of Live Stock Association, held at Port or sell them to the corn belt feeders. | cattle in the United States other than | land, shows that the sum of \$230 was That cattlemen in Texas are realiz- milch cows, was about 21,000,000. Four ing the ultimatum, is demonstrated years later the number had increased by their policy of late years. They to 28,000,000. In 1901 the number had are cutting down their holdings of cat- grown to the stapendous figure of tle, they are importing the best bulls nearly 46,000,000, which fell to 27, to be secured; they are improving 000,000 in 1902, when the last federal in since the project was first exploited their cattle as fast as conditions will census was taken. The gain since it is no wonder that so few of the allow; they are raising more feed, and 1880 is over 100 per cent, while the otherwise rounding out their condi-increase in population for the same period averages but 51 per cent. It is evident from these figures that for a time we were producing beef catcattle business in Texas, it would not the too fast, and the continued cutting evil after all.

Strike Situation

the packing house strike which was inaugurated Mon-

day, July 11, has assumed serious proportions both at

this place and throughout the North. Today indications

point to a prolonged struggle and the packers are appar-

fat cattle and a limited number of hogs, we would ad-

vise that a wire be sent us regarding current conditions

ently making preparations for a long fight.

here before making shipment.

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the part of the actual settler has salage to the railway and packing in pushed the advance line of settle- terests of the country. The efforts ment fairly up against the New Mex- that are being made to strike off the pioneer stock farmer is now seen the industry while it slept on its rights that it would ever be located. These couragement, but some dissatisfaction who have gone into that section to which to achieve the desired results. ported into the United States 4,498 lands must revert to the ranchmen on possible while the other fellow is do exported 34,007 horses, worth \$3,152,

this city.

avowed purpose of controlling the cata berth as possible.

The coming session of congress will see a representative body of cattlemen of progress and ranchmen generally at Washington laboring for the good recognize and appreciate that fact. of the live stock industry. The railways and packers will also be there equal to the emergency that has been to see there is no adverse legislation, created and are all at work actively if it can be averted, and the outlook in an effort to keep fully abreast with for a breezy time seems quite encouraging.

In the selection of breeding stock you will find that those bred under conditions the most nearly approaching those they will be called upon to endure will give the most complete satisfaction. Consequently, if you can the time when we shall perhaps see find what you want among your home government ownership of the railways breeders it is the safer policy to always buy just as close to home as possible.

Some idea of the growth of the live stock industry in the West may be gained from the knowledge of the fact that in the region west of the Mississippi river contains over 59 per cent of the farm animals of the country. In 1850 the per cent was only 12. It is also stated on the best authority that end. Cattle shippers, together with 70 per cent of the wool grown in the all classes of shippers, are up in arms United States is produced west of

Over-production may have been one of the ills from which the cattle insame effect as that of flaunting a red dustry suffered in the not very reflag in the face of an angry bull. The mote past, but at this time the chief railways are making a mistake in this of the ills resting upon the industry movement, as they have in others seems to be market manipulation. which they have been compelled to What this means is that the matter rescind in compliance with popular of fixing prices seems to be altogether in the hands of a few packers, who are laying a heavy hand on the pro-

According to common report, the tle conditions generally, Mr. T. B. in the production of beef cattle. The packers have already advanced the Tomb, of the form, says:

"The day of extensive holdings of land and cattle in Texas has passed away never to return, and in their in the process of breeding throughout."

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"The day of extensive holdings of land and cattle in Texas has passed land and cat the consumer to make good the losses that will result from the situation. stock raiser. When I landed in Texas tention is being turned more and more That beef trust investigation gathers no additional terrors for tme people who are being investigated.

It has been truly said that the era of cheap beef production has passed never to return, and the thinking ranchman of the day is making his arrangements accordingly. He is learning to apply more of the real principles of successful business life conditions as cited above are fast be duce them. If production continues to to the management and direction of ranching business, for he has the Rosebud country, for instance, ly sure, the question is where is the learned that old methods have now become obsolete. There must be a big change in the manner of conduct ing nearly all Texas ranches.

The official proceedings of the sev enth annual meeting of the National subscribed there for the independent packing house project about which so much has been said and printed. If this represents the manner in which the subscriptions have been pouring contemplated packing houses have yet been constructed.

It looks like the tick question, which has so long been a bone of contention between Texas cattlemen lobe exaggerating the statement when down of the range and falling off in cated above and below the quaranbreeding may not be such an unmixed tine line, has at last been pretty well settled through the medium of the dip. And the elimination of this ques-The great question now agitating tion has served to cut the pettifogging the mind of the average cattleman is politician off from one of his most how long the great live stock indus- cherished and effective morsels for try must continue in a state of vas- the creation of strife and contention.

LIVE STOCK FIGURES

According to the annual report of the department, of agriculture, the ico line, and the humble home of the shackles that have been fastened upon number of horses in the United States on the 1st day of January, 1904, was where it was never thought possible are receiving hearty support and en- 16,736,059, valued at \$1,136,940,298, and the mules numbered 2,757,916, worth settlers constitute a very different is being expressed at the progress \$217,532,832, which is a little less than class from their predecessors, from made. It should be borne in mind \$68 per head for the horses and a litthe fact that they are generally men that all reformatory measures move the more than \$78 around for the in comparatively easy circumstances slowly, and time will be required in mules. During 1903 there were imstay. Their staying qualities has dis- At this time nothing further can be horses valued at \$1,533,796, or \$306.98 abused the idea that eventually the done except to look as pleasant as each. At the same time there were 159, or \$92,69 per head. The great difference in the price of exported and Some surprise is expressed that in imported horses is owing to the fact industry was to anchor it firmly to the general packing house strike Dal- that the imported ones werealmost enthe general packing house strike Dalthat the imported ones werealmost endiators. It is equally valuable for las was omitted. The explanation of tirely costly breeding stock, while the Summer Complaint and Cholera Infan-STOCKMAN PUB. Co., Fort Worth, dividual ownership of the lands. Many the seeming phenomenon is that as a exports might be termed general utilpacking house center Dallas struck ity horses. There were no mules imout when Armour and Swift came to ported, but 4,295 head were exported, valued at \$521,725, or \$121.47 each.

The number of milch cows in the There was a time when railways United States the 1st of last January were building into the West for the amounted to 17,419,817, valued at \$508, lit badly; you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly; you will need to badly; you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly; you will need to badly; you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly; you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and when that time comes you will need to badly and the badl 841,489, or \$29.21 around. Of all other not buy it now and be prepared for such tle shipping business, but at this time cattle, which of course includes those enemergency. Price, 25c.; large size, 50c. the disposition on the part of many on the range, there were 43,629,498 of the lines seems to be to give the valued at \$712,178,134, or \$16.32 around. There were imported into the out the entire state. Mr. Oliphant says of cattle, worth \$1,161,548, or \$17.56 from this state to outside markets has per head. During the same time there per head. During the same time there 848,963, or \$74.22 per head. The whole fruit and truck land selling at an enorwas Chicago, lowest, \$1.50; highest, \$8.35. Cincinnati, lowest, \$2.35; highest, \$3.75. St. Louis, lowest, \$5.10; highest \$6.00. Omaha, lowest, \$2.65,

highest, \$5.30. The number and value of sheep in the United States on the 1st of last January was 51,630,144, valued at 133, 530,099, or the sum of \$2.59 around. There were imported into the United States during the year 1903 301,623 eight head, which were bought on the \$3.44 per head. The total wool prod- March, averaging at that time 989 pounds uct of the United States in 1903 was, washed and unwashed, 284,450,000 pounds. The amount of scoured wool of wool in December, 1903, was Boston, Ohio, washed, lowest 33 cents, high- pounds and brought \$4. The entire bunch est 35 cents: New York, lowest 28 cents, highest 32 cents; Philadelphia, lowest 33 cents, highest 34 cents; St Louis, best tub washed, 30 1-2 cents During the year 1903 the United States NO DEMAND FOR exported 176,961 head of sheep, worth \$1,067,860, or \$6.03 per head.

The number of hogs in the United States the 1st of last January amount ed to 47,009,367, valued at \$289,224,627, an average value of \$6.15 each. There during the year ending June 30, 1903, 4,031 hogs, valued at \$40,923, or \$10.15 each. The price of live hogs in Defollows: highest \$4.70.

weakness for statistics, for they show of an export market and did not think try in which the live stock interest is rumor stated that as far as he knew lost arts. To be successful the breednot a leading industry, and until re- there was absolutely nothing in the re- or of today must be up-to-date in all cently where you found the most live port. He said that the same press rumor stock right there you would also find the greatest prosperity. In those secting the greatest prosperity. In those secting the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity. In those secting the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity. In those secting the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity. In those secting the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity. In the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity. In those secting the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity in the greatest prosperity is a section of the greatest tions of the country where the live the result that the whole thing was found stock interest is the smallest and ag- to be without foundation. Mr. Cook riculture has full sway, the people are stated that a few days before the last generally in the most impoverished report of Japanese purchases was hercondition, from the fact that the subcondition, from the fact that the sub-stance they wring from the soil has horses owned by a farmer residing near to be expended in providing what they Fort Worth and was offered the entire are short of through neglect of the live bunch of fifty or sixty head for \$45 stock. There is not much profit in around. stock. There is not inden plotte in a few days later to close the deal he raising even ten cent cotton when the was told by the owner that owing to the farm has to be run on bacon imported from the great packing centers, and where beef is dished out from refrigerator cars. Home production for thought would give the intended purhome consumption is the keynote of success, with enough on the side in the form of a surplus to market that Cook says that several instances of this will add to the income from the farm kind have been reported during the past and provide other necessary expenses. few weeks. One of the local horse deal-

Another interesting feature of the situation in the study of the values of the nation's live stock, as outlined above, is that it has been possible for a few men located in the leading market centers to arbitrarily fix the selling price of all this stock, depreciating FRUIT GROWERS ARE values until the loss to the producer mounts up into the hundreds of millions of dollars and corresponding enrichment to these engaged in the unholy combination. It is one of the and gall this country has ever seen, and it is no doubt very largely due to the audacity of the undertaking that it was permitted to be carried out. There is wealth enough behind the even revolutionize our form of government, but it has been too content to suffer imposition.

PLEASED WITH TEXAS T. J. Oliphant, a representative of the Kansas City Packer, was a visitor in Fort Worth last week. He is in Texas in the interest of poultry and truck farming and is enthusiastic over the prospects and conditions as he found them through-

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United States during 1903 66,166 head that the shipping of poultry and eggs were exported 402,178 head, worth \$29, in some parts of East Texas he found ness is growing by leaps. He says that sale price for cattle in December, 1903, mous price. In Smith county fruit grow ing land is worth \$150 to \$225 per acre, but the income from the land justifies the

COLLEGE FED CATTLE On the local market last Tuesday two ads of steers were received from th experiment station of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryan, but ow-ing to the listless market and the strike situation they were not sold until Thurshead of sheep, valued at \$1,036,934, or Fort Worth market about the 1st of last with the average price at \$3.16. Up until the time they were loaded out for mar-ket twenty-two of them were fed from March 4 and twenty-six of them from was 124,366,405 pounds. The price March 31 on a ration of corn and alfalfa. When sold last week, they averaged 1,150 cost on an average per head of \$31.25 and sold at \$46, having been on feed between three and three and one-half months.

## PONIES FROM JAPAN

The Fort Worth horse market was thrown into a state of perturbation last week upon a report from Waco that Japwere exported from the United States ing for the purchase of a large number during the year ending June 30, 1903. of horses and mules to be transported to Japan for use in the Japo-Russian war. A representative of the Stockman-Jour-nal called upon the leading horse dealers cember, 1903, was per 100 pounds as at the local stock yards in regard to the Cincinnati, lowest \$4.25, report that Japanese agents were making highest \$4.95; St. Louis, lowest \$4.20, strenuous efforts to purchase large conhighest \$4.85; Chicago, lowest \$3.80, signments of horses and mules in Texas and found that the dealers knew nothing highest \$4.90; Omaha, lowest \$4.15, whatever of the matter.

may come when vaccination will have to be made annually compulsory on whatever of the matter.

Chillicothe Normal College, Chillicothe Commercial College,

Colonel C. E. Hicks of the Fort Worth The study of these figures is very interesting for the man who has a stated that he had no knowledge whatever

alded through the press a local dealer Upon the return of the dealer presence of Japanese agents in Texas or the lookout for horses and mules he wanted \$65 around for his bunch which he chaser a fair profit in disposing of them to the agents for transportation to the far east. The deal did not go through. Mr. ers stated that in case there should be an urgent demand by the Japanese for Texas could be bunched in Fort Worth in less than twenty-four hours' time for the inspection of the agents.

# TO MEET THIS WEEK

The East Texas fruit and truck growers members, isued a general letter re questing all interested to meet at Jackmost remarkable exhibitions of nerve sonville, Texas, Saturday, July 23, for the purpose of considering the reorganizaof a shippers' union, whereby the products of the growers can be handled through one head. Leroy Trice, general manager of the

International and Great Northern, will adlive stock industry of this nation to dress the convention and important questions of transportation will be presented to the meeting. At this meeting it is also proposed to

will make a trip to the California exchange, this exchange being in a pros perous and flourishing condition. On the return of this committee a meeting will be held when an attempt will be made to form an organization in line with the recommendations made by the committee after its return.

Transportation will be furnished to all elegates on the International and Great Northern railway and the management of the Fruit and Truck Growers' association think that the same favor will be extended over other lines.

It is said that California is the only Stringent provisions have been made so well has the work been done that only fourteen counties in that state are now under quarantine restrictions. Incidentally it may also be remarked the result of intelligent effort.

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entire country. It looks like the time | Seven Great Colleges may come when vaccination will have every ranch in the country if the Chillicothe Shorthand College,

The breeding of live stock is really Chillicothe Musical College, and truly a science, but the manner in which some men go at it almost serves to convert it into one of the his methods and trust to chance for investment unless improved methods For any case of Rheumatism which can hungry animal or protect it from the

over Texas means hog and hominy for Nassau St., New York. all our people, and with plenty of hog and hominy of home production we are in position to defy the world.

cold blasts of Old Boreas.

The railways are providing themform of new stock cars, and cattle shippers with one accord are rising up and calling them blessed.

There has been a considerable revival of roping contests out in the range country this season, and ranchmen are practically a unit in the hope that the next state legislature will put a summary quietus upon the practice.

Texas mule raisers have found from practical experience that mule money is just about as easily made and as sure a proposition as any man of reasonable proclivities could desire. A good Texas bred mule is always legal tender in any portion of the common-

Abilene is going to have another big fair this fall, and there will be an excellent exhibition of fine stock in connection therewith. Dallas should get some pointers from the plucky little West Texas city in the matter elect a representative committee who of successfully conducting such an enterprise.

> A shipper to this market the other day turned his cattle back home for the reason that he though they were worth more money than he was offered. This serves to show the average cowman is not so hard up as he is generally cracked up to be.

Shipments of Texas grass cattle from above the quarantine line are going to be quite late this season, in consequence of the length of time one of the Pacific coast states that is the late dry spell held on. Advices affected by the Southern fever tick. from the range country indicate rapid improvement since the rains came, for the eradication of the evil and and the marketable stuff will soon be in fine shape.

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is an institution that stands for that Texas is beginning to experience the rights of all the cattlemen of the some relief along the same line as Southwest, and the work in which the organization is now engaged is the most important that has ever come before it for attention. It is reported is a cattle disease prevalent over all to be growing rapidly through the acof the range country to a greater or quisition of new members, but it is less extent, and is said to be constant | not growing half fast enough. There ly spreading. As it can be complete is ample room within the organizaly prevented through vaccination, its tion for every cattleman in the entire continued spread is a serious reflec. Southwest, and they should ally themtion upon the cattle interests of the selves with it as speedily as possible.

trouble is ever to be completely wiped | Chillicothe Telegraphy College, Chillicothe Typewriting College, Chillicothe Pen Art College.

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are adopted all along the line. Good not be cured with Dr. Drummond's blood does not fill the stomach of a Lightning Remedies. Internal and external; relieves at once; cure guaranteed: restores stiff joints, drawn cords and hardened muscles. If your drug-The big corn crop now in sight all us. DRUMMOND MEDICINE CO., 84

According to reports received here, the big purchase of two-year- old steers made by Keeline Brothers in selves with additional facilities in the the Panhandle marked a very material increase in prices over those paid earlier in the season. In some instances the figures were shoved up as high as \$20 around, and that is not bad when conditions generally are taken into consideration. The recent rains have added several dollars to the value of every steer located in the Panhandle of Texas.



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# USE SULPHUR

Seems to Entertain Very Grave Doubts of the Efficacy of Remedy and Thinks

It Should Be Discarded

Once upon a time the writer took a ticks a-plenty. Along with me went some years. I stayed with these cattle through safely disposed of at public auction under a positive guarantee. In all this included nearly a year's time.

were a subject of fascinating interest. authority on e subject, in my own estimation. Not satisfied with posing as a court of last resort in my own case acourt of last resort in my own case are arradually acquired the habit of allowing my light to shine and to share with others the fruits of my extensive that is disgraceful. reading and deep study.

quickly die if they can not attach themday when my word was flatly contradictwhen my word was flatly contradict-This occasioned little surprise, for The steer consumed the sulphur and the I had learned of old that there is no ticks lived on a pure and healthy product, man so positive in his opinions as he whose beliefs are drawn from ignorance. The southern and superstition. So realizing that my challenger while ignorant was yet honest in his opinion I benignly set about his an authority on this particular subject, giving quotation word for word with volume and page. His reply was to turn to me with an expression. of sorely-tried patience and say, "Well, I don't know. That may be all true; all that I know is that if that doctor will go down in that live oak thicket (which was in the center of an old cotton, field and eighty rods from the nearest pasture) and sit there for five minutes he will be all crawling

Now when two parties to a controversy seek to settle it, one with second-hand opinions drawn from supposed-to-beauthorities, the other with opinions drawn from personal experience, there is little hope of their attaining an amicable settlement, especially if each is positive that the other is wrong. Naturally we found it best not to carry the argument

Time and experience, however, aided by such powers of observation as I possessed, made me skeptical of many things that had been unused by all live stock for over a year excessive infestation fol-Returned to the pastures that had been used continuously for years the infestation gradually lessened. Perhaps was three months after my expressed indifference of opinion on the tick subject that I determined to learn for myself just how much truth there was in his statement that every live oak thicket lasted less than two minutes, and the before. I knew of my own positive had been in this thicket for two years, it having been in his charge that long. The neighbors said it could not have been invaded by either cattle or horses thicket was literally crawling with young or small ticks. Other than ticks about the only form of animal life it afforded

> A BACK LICK Settled the Case With Her

son has then a chance to get well.

will I told her I thought I would stop coffee for awhile and use it, which I did.

"So for three months we had Postum homes here in preference to Colorado or in the road and I had to go buy a cigar.

This please of coffee without every hearing. This please are of feed without every hearing. This please are reference to Colorado or in the road and I had to go buy a cigar. The steek men all report good grass and in place of coffee, without ever having New Mexico. This pleateau portion of The stockmen all report good grass and option on several thousand furnished rooms

again was that I had another terrible spell the native hunters, who kill them in im- am rustling for Brother West. Th of agony and distress, proving that it was mense numbers.

the coffee and nothing else. That settled As the low lands, where all kinds of elect Hudspeth or burst the boiler.' At

and since then Postum alone has been in a few hours' fide from the western porton hours hours hours' fide from the western porton coach headed for Ozona, 55 miles south.

In addition to this, the Bureau will furnish our hot mealtime drink.

Our road led up the beautiful Spring guides, chaperones, messenger service; also

Ten days' trial of Postum in place of in fish of the most delicious varieties.

Coffee or tea is the wise thing for every coffee drinker. Such a trial tells the this highly favored section except from this highly favored section except from the most delicious varieties. The fish of the most delicious varieties of around us, then swing into line like with the usual progressiveness of "The Katy," of the most delicious varieties of around us, then swing into line like with the usual progressiveness of "The Katy," of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of this region abound the wing into line like with the usual progressiveness of "The Katy," of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties. The most delicious varieties of the most delicious varieties of t

exact truth often where coffee is not sus- old age.

book ,"The Road to Wellville."

called the chaparral bird or the road runner, which with an occasional visit from a wandering wolf almost made up the entire list. None of these could or would have carried the ticks to the thicket.

Stockmen native to the section aver that the tick before attaching to the host and getting the first taste of blood may live on the vegetation of the tickets indefinitely. Some even aver that like other cold-blooded life they may, barring accident, live for ages. Before attaching to some animal there are two things the Writer in Breeders' Gazette embryo tick can not stand; these are water and frost. Out on the prairies the tick can find but little protection from either the rains of summer or the frosts f winter. Another theory that I found was that the ticks are realty young ticks hatched from eggs dropped by birds which have eaten the female Ick when just ready to deposit her eggs. If seeds and eggs may occasionally retain their vitality after passing through birds, why

not tick eggs? Whatever the explanation may be, the writer knows to his certain knowledge that the statement that seed ticks will fourney to Tickdom, to the land of rocks starve to death on a vegetable diet in four and hills, and live oak brush and cattle or five months and the immediate vicinity become tick-free is erroneous. Under three score and odd of registered cattle the regime outlined by Dr. Butler tick of various ages, ranging anywhere from less than four months to more than four cality because of frost, or it may succeed because of excessive rainfall, but it inoculation, acclimation, infestation and is not because of starvation, as stated, and one day soon or later the statement thoroughly immune that they could be must be revised. And along with this challenged. This is it: "Mix one part of sulphur to three parts of salt" and so on. But why? To sicken the tick From first to last the tick and his ways and make him loosen his hold? Really were a subject of fascinating interest. Every station report, veterinary work and Surely that would induce him to let go department publication bearing on the for a little bit at least. But if any matter was eagerly sought and com-pared. Quite naturally I soon became an authority on e subject, in my own es-be its effect on the steer? Who is the wing my light to shine and to share been drugged with sulphur to an extent Was the sulphur eading and deep study.

One of the first things that I settled made with it? Or was it ever recommendfor sure was the point aimed at by Dr. ed by any veterinarian entitled to con Tait Butler, viz., that young ticks will idence? In a conversation with the writer some years ago Dr. Francis stated he selves to some host and that any pastures had fed excessive quantities of it for an or meadows unused by cattle or horses experiment. Just how much it was I quickly become tick-free. I was elucidating this particular point of the law to ten pounds per week or more. At any one of the dwellers in the darkness one rate the amount was prodigious and the

The southern stockman should round up his sulphur idea and his heel-fly pest and his cure for the "creeps" and meet in his opinion I benignly set about his enlightment. I quoted from a man who take his hog cholera cure and "hollowis usually recognized the world over as horn" and tail oil remedies and patent medicine that "will cure what ails you" and they should do a bit of burying that in fish. Native boatmen have large cathe dead past should have done 200 years ago.-Breeders' Gazette.

that are usually accepted as true. When the cattle were turned into a meadow He Tells of a Section on the mediately surrounding the depot is about the cattle were turned into a meadow He Tells of a Section on the West Coast Which Is Delightful in the Extreme

Harry M. Taylor, formerly traveling to which stock did not have access was agent for the Santa Fe in Mexico, who acre rice plantation in the hot country business connected with the associa- COATES, Abilene, Texas. literally crawling with small ticks. So has recently returned from an extended hitching my horse to the fence I walked trip to Uruapan and the Pacific coast over to experiment. The experiment country of Southern Mexico, states that result of it was that I carried out more the tropical highlands of Western Mexiticks than had attached themselves to co, with altitudes ranging from 5,000 to my person and my clothing in months 7,000 feet above the ocean, are quite as knowledge that there had not been a pleasant and cool in the summer months hoof of stock in this thicket for over six as Colorado points of equal elevation, with months. It had been under my eye daily the advantage of the prevailing trade for this length of time. It was in the center of a large field which was surrounded by hog-tight fencing. The man in with life-giving ozone and resemble the in a beautiful pecan grove on the banks of the sparkling North river. charge of the farm knew that no stock gulf breeze of Texas. While the morn-banks of the sparkling North river, but no good soaking rains until a few ard 2d, and Success Strains, both sexings in summer are bright with sunshine, the clouds gather during the after- I did was to inspect the barbecue pit noons, bringing rain, corresponding to which was running in full blast-twenthe refreshing spring showers of the ty-one beeves, twenty-two mutton and been invaded by either cattle or horses for seven years. But I know that the thicket was literally crawling with young sunshine and rains covers the earth with at work since 11 o'clock the night beverdure and makes this section a veritable fore. All these meats were cooked to garden of flowers, with green fields and perfection and served hot at 12 o'clock. majestic forests covering mountains and There were something over 6,000 people valleys, more picturesque than Switzer-land or the Scottish highlands. on the grounds. Besides the meats, the ladies had prepared 2,000 pounds of

The climate of this portion of Mexico potato salad, four sacks of frijola beans is remarkably even and free from the -all well cooked-pies, cakes, bread extreme changes from heat to cold, which and pickles by the wagon load. Many great discoveries have been made take place during the winter months on by accident and things better than gold the east coast of Mexico and in Cuba, a single disturbance of any mines have been found in this way, for and the other islands of the West In- Plenty of cold beer and lemonade and example when even the accidental discov- dies whenever northers sweep over the ice cream, etc. A large platform for ery that coffee is the real cause of one's plains of Texas unobstructed from the dancing, 50x80 feet, where all who sickness proves of most tremendous value ice fields of Manitoba. There is not because it locates the cause and the per- over ten degrees difference between the music. I never saw a better behaved warmest day in summer and the coldest crowd in all my rounds in old Texas "For over twenty-five years," says a day in winter in the climate of this sec- Everybody was in a good humor and Missouri woman, "I suffered untold tion, and the dryness of the air is in smiling. The candidates were shut agonies in my stomach and even the best marked contrast to the humidity of the out from speaking. However, they "The Katy" Again to the Front. physicians disagreed as to the cause without giving me any permanent help, different ones saying it was gastritis, indi- tures of the ideal climate of this por- plained to me their wants, mistaking gestion, neuralgia, etc., so I dragged along tion of Mexico will, when they become me for a Tom Green man, etc. I told from year to year, always half sick, until generally known, cause tens of thousands finally I gave up all hopes of ever being of people who migrate from their northern homes to Florida and other less-hence I smoked all day. Late in the "When taking dinner with a friend one favored places to escape the rigors of day she said she had a new drink, which winter, to come to this portion of Mexico. The Passenger Department of the M.K. &T. day she said she had a new drink, which winter, to come to this portion of Mexico. "Husband kept saying he was convinced portion of Mexico is remarkably cheap, people are prosperous and happy, ex- through any M. K. & Z. Ticket Agent. It was coffee that caused those spells, as the native cattle are fat the year but even then I wouldn't believe it until one day we got out of Postum and as we lived two miles from town, I thought to use the coffee we had in the house.

"The result of a week's use of coffee can be purchased at nominal prices from now. See me after the primaries. I st. Louis, where a corps of competent clerks."

Ticket Agent, people are prosperous and happy, extended an happy, extended and happy, ext

it, and I said good bye to Coffee forever tropical fruits are raised, can be reached 1 o'clock Friday I boarded the stage quarters. "My friends all say I am looking worlds of both the temperate and torrid zones creek valley; grass fine, cattle all nice better and my complexion is much improved. All the other members of our family have been benefited, too, by Postum in place of the old drink, coffee.

Postum in place of the old drink, coffee.

Name give by Postum Co. Battle Creek.

Can be purchased here every day in the creek and led up the beautiful place of the beautiful place and torrid zones creek valley; grass fine, cattle all nice are to be found in the local markets, and slick. Changed teams three time.

Only saw three houses after getting out and mango's, wild strawberries, green of the suburbs of Sherwood to Ozona.

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Postum in place of the old drink, coffee.

Only saw three houses after getting out and mango's, wild strawberries, green of the suburbs of Sherwood to Ozona. Name give by Postum Co., Battle Creek, can be purchased here every day in the creek and Johnson's draw, we saw a Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little long, with an average width of ten miles, draw, some twenty miles above Ozona, surrounded by pine covered mountains. the grass is very short, needing rain

# Household Department Special Notices The Best!

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

GOODNIGHT Quick, dear, the Sandman's passing, Come, close your blue, blue eyes; 'Tis time to go to Dreamland now, And blue are Dreamland's skies. "Ain't sleepy?" No. I know, dear, But you will be when it's light;

So put your battered playthings up, Come, dear, and say goodnight. All day I have been waiting. And longing for the time, When up into my clasping arms,

My little girl would climb I want to hold and rock you. And fold you close and tight; I want your soft breath on my face, Come, dear, and say goodnight.

Outside the dark has folded. The purple blooms away; 'And on the lilac bushes lie, The shadows tall and gray. The stars are shining, too, dear, And the milky way gleams white; And little folks must go to sleep-Come, dear, and say goodnight.

Come, let me tell you stories, Of Fairy-world until, The ship which sails to bye-o'-land, Has anchored at Rest Hill. "You want to hear Red Riding Hood, And Bo-Peep, too?" all right:

Put up your toys and dollies-

Dear little dimpled mite,

Come, dear, and say goodnight. What? "You want woked up early? So you can play some more? You want woked up about the time, The sun knocks at the door? Tell papa, please, to call you?"

How empty earth's great passways When you have said goodnight,

I wonder if the world and life, Will ever be the same. When you have laid your playthings by To seek life's higher aim I wonder if God's sunshine,

Will seem as warm and bright, When flying years shall take from me Your soft kiss and "doodnight?" VERNIE LAWSON.

add thereto my mite. my plan I think you will save worry tain this end. Do not forget to come Johnson County, Texas.

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for room and meals. This is about 70

the cost of living remarkably cheap.

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destined to be a large and prosperous city

connection with two associates an 8,000-

POOLE ON THE WING

Leaving Ballinger on Sunday morn-

calling out here for the picnic ground,

Everything went off smoothly, not

next one: "Don't bother me now; I'll

to say catch me if you can.

Editor Stockman-Journal.

pot, and is reached by street cars. Im-

a good thick pan, preferably one with a tube in it, now choose a tin lid that will lack a little of covering it. If your pan hasn't a tube in it use a strip of white pine across it for the lid to rest on. Put your cake in a good keep up the fire until the cake lacks a little of being done, when remove lid

and let brown to suit. I use the above method for any and WHEELER COUNTY LAND Makes all kinds of loaf cake with the best of

Another labor-saver in cooking meats you will like the plan. Select a smooth tons alfalfa per acre year in and year heifers for sale. Breeders, J. L. Jencast pot of the old kind with tight out. Land for sale, terms easy; quarfitting lid which can be heavily ter sections up to 10.000-acre stock weighted down, for weights use two or weighted down, for weights use two or three flat irons. Place in your meat, and to every five pounds add one pint E. L. WOODLEY, SHAMROCK, TEX. of water and salt to taste and if meat is lean and tough add to every five SORE LEG AND CANCER cured upon pounds a lump of tallow the size of a goose egg. Keep a hot fire under it. The above amount of water should boil it two hours if lid is properly weighted on so that no steam can escape. Do not open until you hear the meat frywhen examine and if tender turn and let brown to suit. Then finish off like a roast. I mean by this to prepare the gravy as if it were a roast I hope these ideas will prove as great a help to others as they do to LOVIE,

Of Loving County We feel very much indebted to you or such a helpful letter, and trust you will continue to assist us in what we FOR SALE-Fifteen young Shorthorn are trying to do-lighten the load of overworked women. So many could ender valuable assistance if they Caldwell, Brownwood, Texas. would only do so. Every housewife has ideas and methods of her own, and some of them would prove a boon to many a tired wife. We oftentimes stumble onto things by sheer accident ery, very small and insignificant in itself, yet fraught with great results. I will make prices right to any purchaser. Write me for prices, If the sisters would each give us the etc. benefit of some little accomplishment along this line we would soon be able Dear Mrs. Lawson:

I saw in the household your query for labors, and during that hour of rest aid in doing house work and wish to would certainly remember with a sense of gratitude those who so kindly ren-If in baking cake, you will adopt dered the assistance necessary to at- Worth. CNADWICK & SON, Cresson, as well as time and labor. First, select again and as often as possible.

lake. The water is clear and abounds Ozona at 7:30. To say that I was tired | Worth, Texas, after riding that dad-gasted old mail noes, hallowed out of logs, which can hack is only Gospel truth. Early yes be hired for boating on the lake. terday morning the voters of Crockett ounty came forth for the conflict. The The hotels of Marelia and Patzenard are large, two-story, stone buildings, with gardens in the center. The rooms are large and well furnished, and the table best they could do: I was asked many is excellent, quite as good as average hotels in Switzerland. Regular boarders

cents in American money, which makes for two or three days to come in Uruapan is a highly quaint and pic turesque city of about 20,000 population at the western terminus of the National railway. It has an altitude of 5,600 feet know it is expensive and hard on and an abundance of water power from man's nerves a few nights, but after the beautiful river on which it is situgood, sound sleep and you will be all ated. The streets paved with stone and right.

water runs through all the streets, keeping I want to say right here that the next man that asks me what's the matter with your head and then insinuates that some widow had used a stick of that some widow had used a stick of mouth Rock eggs \$1.50 per 16.

Hereford breeder, Big Springs, 1ck. Largest factory in the Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for irrst-class work. Catalogue free. Agents wanted. WOOD them clean. The main portion of Uruaas bad as I did at Ballinger and that V. WIESS which should be utilized in building a C. C. POOLE.

Ozona, Texas.

fertile regions in Mexico, abounding in PECOS VALLEY MOVEMENT agricultural and mineral wealth, and is A. L. Chesher, who is one of the in-This is the residence place of C. S. Brooks of Texas, who is operating in spectors of the Cattle Raisers' Associa- REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS. tion, with headquarters at Portales, N. M., was in Fort Worth this week on muned, natives, good. GEO. W. P.

He says that conditions around Por- PURE BRED Hereford cattle, Shroptales are fine, and that everything shire sheep. Nice lot of buils and points to a good summer and fall. The heifers for sale. Yearling Shropshire ing for San Angelo, I could see fine general rains were late in coming, said bucks and ewes and this spring's crops and grass from the car window Mr. Chesher, but as a whole the precipall along the line. On Monday morning, July 4, the streets were lined with grass and insure good grazing. Durall kinds of vehicles and the drivers ing the spring and carly part of the summer it was very dry, especially SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDSwhich is situated one mile west of town around Portales, a few good showers Patrolman 3d, 133914. Lord Wilton, in a beautiful pecan grove on the falling north and west of that point, Grove 3d, Garfield, Anxiety, Sir Rich-Getting on the grounds, the first thing

weeks ago. "The Pecos valley county has furnished a large number of two-year-old steers to the northwest this season, but LEE BROS., Proprietors. while the run has been heavy nothing like the number have been moved thus far as was sent out last year. Around Portales and Bovina something like 1,- sexes for sale. 650 cars of cattle have been shipped out showing a fair increase in the movement from Bovina over last year, but big decrease in the proportionate number moved from Portales, which of both sexes on hand at all times. has been due largely to the extreme dry weather during the early part of the spring and summer."

Mr. Chesher says that the movement at present is confined altogether to buyers from the northwest and that very few cattle are being shipped out to market.

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# Hog Department

feed. In feeding the young pigs and pigs will drain well.—Farmers Tribune. for market, bulking should be avoibut at other times during the life of the fat hogs and especially of the brood sows, bulkiness in food is very desirable. This may be had by taking some chaffed cloyer that has either been soaked or steamed oats may be substituted for shorts or

During the season when pastures are green or growing there is no other bal-

trating pigs at this age is a simple op- more than anything else to increase should be able to do it himself. It is Farmer. best for two to do the work; one should lay the pig square on its back, then put one hand on its head, taking hand the man who holds the pig a ration of oats. should grab one fore and one hind leg. drawing the latter forwad, then coal for your swine. holding firmly. The one who is to do heft hand get both of the testicles into hogs more than they will eat up clean. firmed, but it is very probable the last one is the corect report. thumb and finger of the left hand grab is to cook them good and mix with the upper testicle and draw the skin bran. traight with the length of the pig, strong.

not diagonal, through the outer skin As pigs grow in age and size, the pro- and the membrane surrounding the bohydrates should be increased. If the gan will escape from the sheath, pigs are to be few for the market the carefully strip the tissue down with proportion of food rich in protein may the back of the knife and draw the Hogs "are dirty as hogs." but it is gradually be reduced until a few weeks sheath, carefully strip the tissue gradually be reduced until a few weeks sheath, carefully strip the dissurption of corn alone may be fed to adition of corn alone may be fed to adithe same manner and the job is done. The pigs that are to be kept for breed There are some precautions to be ob- not feed them frozen swill or anything should never be fed on a ration made up entirely of corn, but part of their ration should consist of food rich in protein such should never be fed on a ration made up should

as shorts, midlings, oats, skim milk, buttermilk, etc. The amount of these should be greater the younger the pig and should form at least one-half of the ration of mature brood sows.

sharpened is just as good; second, make the cut straight and not diagonal, for the latter will not heal well and trouble is liable to be the result; third, do not make the cut larger than mature brood sows. Another important factor in pig feed-ing is in furnishing the proper bulk of ticle out, but make it so that the slit

Texas is really the greatest hog prolucing state in the union although the published figures show that it stands fourth in the list. It has been boiling water. The hulls in the ground the general idea with those not conversant with the true situation that Texas produces mostly the razor-back Pumpkins make a very good feed during the winter months. They do not many of that variety are still to be only furnish bulk and succulence to the found, especially in South Texas and food, but they also furnish considerable along the bayous, but as a breed, if inputriment and tend to destroy worms, deed they may be called a breed, the that swine are very frequently infested razor-back is almost extinct. Two years ago the records of the American Berkshire association showed that Texas had more registered Berkshires than ancer equal to them, they furnish the any other state in the union and in bulk, the succulence and balance to the grain at the least expense, and are a great benefit to the health of the animal, ing houses at Fort Worth and the The saving n grinding corn over feed- smaller ones at San Antonio, Houston ing it whole is about equal to the cost and other places has stimulated the deing it whole is about equal to the cost and other product the same as the same to consider here is the amount of food farmer now a cash product, the same as that is consumed over and above that cotton, and may be marketed as easily which is required to support the live and cheaply. While hogs may be proweight of the animal body. If the pigs duced cheaper in Texas than anywhere can be made to eat more by grinding else on account of the mild climate and of course, there would be consid- cheap hog food products, the state does erable advantage in doing so. By grinding not supply enough to keep its own oats a much greater percentage is saved packeries running to their full capacity. than by grinding corn, because the oat One reason for the cheapness of prograin is comparatively small and has a duction in the state is that there are d hard hull, consequently is no losses from disease. Hog cholera is not so good a feed to use whole as it is unknown in Texas, while in other not so easily masticated. - Arkansas states through its ravages herds have been lost in a single day. The advent of the boll weevil has done much to increase hog production in Texas. Those who are raising pigs will have Texas farmers have been doing more to do some castrating this fall or early winter. A great many farmers are in before, and the stock farmer idea is fifficult to get neighbors to come in sorghum, corn, pumpkins and other The best time to castrate pigs, we products he could profitably raise each nine weeks old. While young they through his own feed lot. In any comsuffer less from the operation and bemunity where the stock farming idea sides at this time they are still nurs-lng, which is another advantage. Cas-

#### HOG NOTES

Growing pigs will grow better if fed

A hog will sometimes eat more than That is where some people are like hogs.

The brood sow may be saved much suffering, and the weaker pigs given a good start by taking only the strongest pigs away at weaning time, then few more, and so on, so that the sow is gradually dried off.

Don't feed your hogs corn and other As pigs grow in age and size, the pro-portion of food rich in protein should be reduced and the proportion rich in car-itself ne harm is done. Now the or-feeding should be brought about grad-

# MEETING TO FIX FORT WORTH FIRM THE OPENING OF BOND ISSUE

Proposition Is to Issue Securities and Pay Stock Yards Company for Advances

An important meeting of officers and directors of the Fort Worth Belt Line Railway Company was held in General Worth yesterday morning.

The meeting was of an executive nature and very little of the proceedings were made public. However, it was learned that the matter of improving the amount of about \$250,000 or \$300,000 are for use in the war with the Russians. to be floated for the purpose of enabling the company to make the contemplated improvements, the exact nature of which could not be learned.

Another proposition discussed was additional improvements to the Fort Worth stock yards, but, like the railroad propositon, details are lacking. There were present in the meeting the

following gentlemen: winter. A great many saturate and solution off too give the solution of the so eral manager; O. W. Matthews, secretary; G. D. Robbins of Chicago and H. A. Judd think, is when they are fom six to year a bunch of hogs and market them Belt Rallway, while Mr. Judd is general Another report of the object of the

trating pigs at this age is a simple opmore than anything else to increase
this prosperity.—Texas Stockman and
should be able to do it himself. way. The stock vards company wants its money out of the property and it was decided at the meeting yesterday to make application for an increase of the stock of the Belt Railway from \$100,000 to \$500,000 and to ask the commission to allow ar If you want lean pork feed your hogs the sale of the bonds to go to reimburse the stock yards company. Neither of the the castrating should now approach barley, wheat or rye.

The pig from the rear and with the Don't waste feed by giving your two stories of the meeting can be continued by the last two stories of th

pver it tightly. With a sharp knife in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash, cise if you would have her progeny le sleet crops are alleady in the right hand cut one straight gash. is plenty of time yet for maturity.

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THE CORN BELT

Manager Hastings of the SMS

Ranch, Talks Entertainingly

of the New Market for Texas

F S. Hastings, the genfal and well-

known manager of the S M S ranch, to

cated near Stamford, Texas, was a visi-

tor in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Hast-

trip through the corn belt states, and is

very enthusiastic over the conditions as

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value of western graded cattle when sent

"I was pleased beyond all expectations

upon the result of the sales of Texas cat-

last year was the extent of the movement north large enoug hto indicate that the feeding of Texas cattle was a complete

velopment Texas cattle in the corn belt

are not to be excelled by any class or

Besides sending a trainload of calves

raiser and the northern feeder will get closer together, and instead of the big

ranchers throwing their young calves on

the market and letting their yearling

steers go to northwestern range buyers they will find a good outlet for their graded cattle in the corn belt raisers, who vill in turn prepare them for the mar-Mr. Hastings says that although the eral rains on the plains have been late his season, the precipitation has been fair and in most places sufficient to make

CATTLE NEWS OF

Captain J. A. White, Success-

ful Ranchman, Tells of His

Western Country

AUSTIN, Texas, July 11.-Captain J. A. White of Pecos City, who was here

yesterday, owns a pasture of 250,000 acres in El Paso county, and is one of

the largest and most successful cattle raisers in the west. At present he said

the country was very dry, grass scarce, grown cattle doing badly and the crop

"Our cattle have not shedded." he said, "and this fact, whether fat or thin,

makes them unsaleable, and cattlemen are therefore financially pressed."

Captain White related a very remark-

able story about a very remarkable well

It was sunk 170 feet, and the drill was then withdrawn to be cleaned and put in

He was absent several hours, and when

The Texas calf crop is reported bet-

ter than usual this year, but conserva-

tive estimates place it lower than

calves unusually small.

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# TO BUY PONIES

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During the past few days dispatches have been printed to the effect that the ings has just returned from an extended Japanese government was in the marbelt line was discussed for several hours ket for the purchase of 100,000 head of and a decision reached that bonds in the houses, which, presumably, are intended horses, which, presumably, are intended he found them in that section, A contract has been closed with a New York firm to supply 10,000 head.

One peculiar feature of the wants of he visited ten states including the entire

the Japs is that the animals must not be corn belt, and a portion of the eastern larger than fourteen hands, and as there states. tre large numbers of small horses all was to look into the feeding situation in the country, it is believed the Japase government will have little trouble concerned and to determine the relative A firm in Fort Worth has been asked north to be prepared for market. furnish a large number of horses for speaking of his trip Mr. Hastings said: e by the Japs.

Representatives of the Japanese government are known to be in Texas for the made last fall and winter to northern the purpose of contracting for horses of buyers, and, although I personally visited the smaller type. They are now in the over one hundred of the leading feeders outh part of the state and are expected of the corn belt region, not one complaint be in North Texas in the course of a was registered against Texas cattle as weeks.

Was registered against Texas cattle as feeders. The S M S ranch for the past

The animals are wanted for immediate few years has been furnishing young cattle to corn belt feeders, but not until hipment to the Orient.

#### TO OPEN AN OFFICE IN SEMINOLE NATION

MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 14.-At a seson of the Dawes commission yesterday and when the trade generally realizes the was decided to open a land office at value of this outlet nearer home condi-Wewoka, in the Seminole nation. The al- tions will be much better. otment of lands in this nation has exeeded all expectations, and it is thought and yearlings to Illinois last fall to be necessary to establish this land office to sold at auction to the leading feeders emit of the filing on homesteads in this of that state Mr. Hastines sold n this office, and it will be open and belt feeders with delivery at Stamford, The commission also decided to imdecided ty their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by their experience of interest the commission also decided to imdecided by the commission also decided to found necessary to re-survey about .000 acres of land. This is by reason the fact that when the first survey was nade no sectional corners were estab-

Hiram T. Keenan, live stock agent of he Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, died 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Metro-

litan hotel.

Mr. Keenan, who was 73 years of age has been a sufferer for about three years from a chronic complaint, which was he direct cause of his death. For over thirty years he was connected with the Burlington road, having been

its live stock agent with headquarters in this city almost continuously for twenty He is survived only by his son, W. S.

Keenan, general passenger agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, who was with him at the end. Funeral arrangements have not been

C. C. Poole, representing the Stockman-Journal and The Telegram is here. He is order. The mud. or moist earth was joltsuffering from the effects of a severe blow ed on a block lying near, and the driller on the head received from a falling awning at Ballinger, but is rapidly recovering.

He is still looking for his dog.

The demand for 2-year-old steers is he returned he was amazed to find the block entirely burned up. Captain White offered no theory as very strong. Quite a number of sales are reported. J. G. Cooper of Water Valley to how the fire started, except to say the sold to Fayette Tankersley of Stiles, moist earth may have contained some Reagan county, 250 twos at \$15 around. Harris Brothers have purchased about 500 kind of strange mineral and that combustion was produced by its exposure to head of twos from different parties at \$15 to \$16 a head. Cattlemen are lookthe sun and air. He was asked if it might not have been set on fire by some ng for the market in fat range stuff to one visiting the place during the absence oen up considerably in the next week or of the driller. . He said this was impossi-There is a world of fat range stuff ble as not a person had been around the well during his absence.

such a considerable length of time.
The stockmen at Stiles, Reagan county, are going to have a big jollification on the 15th by way of celebration of the fine condition of the range and cattle through that section. Rome Shields, who is in town from there, says they have the finest conditions there now he has seen for a great many years past.

The muttons have about all gone to market. A few more shipments will likely be made this week and next week, but it is not likely that many more muttons will go out to market after thom

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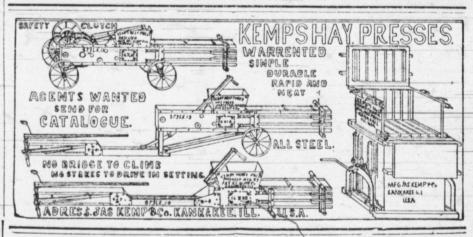
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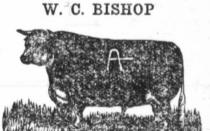
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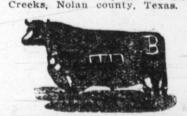
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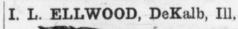
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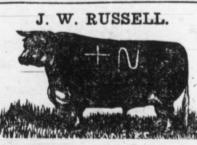
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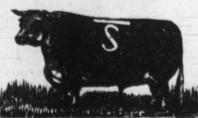
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# Little Mavericks

few weeks and gras sis coming along in ards. fine shape," remarked Stephen Calvarley plains for some time, rounding of Big Springs, Texas, who has just arto Kansas. During the past month Mr. by an Iowa party.—Claude News. Calvarley has brought up four train loads of steers and cows, which he has placed in the pasture fields around Bur-dick, Kan. He wi lbring up one more for this year. Mr. Calvarley is the owner of a cattle ranch in Glascock county, Texas, where he has been engaged in the cattle business for fifteen years.
"When I located in that part of Texas,

fifteen years ago," continued Mr. Calvar-"no one ever thought of raising any feed for stock. In fact, it was generally crop is mighty poor, and all kinds of cat-believed that no kind of grain or rough the and hogs are being shipped out.—St. feed could be raised there, and so the Joseph Journal. cattlemen just let their stock run and frey took their chances. If it was a very dry year and half of them died it made but little difference, and if it was a good yearlings to a Colorado buyer the first of season they came out ahead. But since the week. the country has been fenced up and little stand, was the price paid. We learn that by little we are drifting a little along with A. A. Hogan sold about 450 steers to the the cattle raising. It has reached the same buyer at the same price.—Tulia roint that the cattle raiser in that country must provide some feed for his stock whether the season is favorable or not, the stock will do so much better if they have some cane or alfalfa hay along in the spring. We had a severe drouth last fail and winter and the stock got very poor, and the cattlemen who had no feed. and who did not buy feed, have on their hands a string of cattle that will hardly fatten up in time this summer to be "It is a sad sight," said Cattleman Jim Bark, "too see a poor-leppy' calf wandershipped to market, and they will have ing in the mountains, calling for its moth them on their hands another season. We have come to the conclusion that to raise fewer cattle and make them better roll up its eyes and die of starvation. will be more profitable, and, this ideal yet there are actually thousands of such prevails to a great extent all over that cases in the hills of Arizona today, and part of the state."—Drovers' Journal. will be thousands more if rain does not

The Dominion of Canada will duplicate all prizes won by the provincial live stock all prizes won by the provincial live stock exhibitors at the World's Fair. This provision has been outlined in a letter to erally throughout the northern counties, Colonel Mills, chief of the live stock department, from Hon, William Hutchinson, Canadian assumes as a constant of the second state of the second second

"The Canadian government will give to men are driven to great straits to provide all Canadian exhibitors of horse, cattle, feed and water for their herds. sheep, swine and poultry winning prizes at the World's Fair a sum equal to the amount given by the exposition in prize

Canadian commissioner general, as fol-

Canadian exhibitors have evinced a de-Association says the ranges of his state cided interest in the live stock preparations for the exposition and the showing cattlemen are praying for a dry spell. made by the Canadian live stock interests. He also says the losses reported from his at St. Louis this year will undoubtedly state during the winter were greatly exexcel the admirable record made at the aggerated, for, taking the state as a Columbian. At that time Canadian ex- whole, the morfality was exceedingly hibitors excelled at state winnings with light. the single exception of Illinois and in a number of important classes carried away the lion's share of the awards. The assurance by the Canadian commission that the winnings by Dominion breeders will Haven, Penn., and Hugo Scaberg be duplicated will greatly neighten the in-Raton, N. M., have incorporated the Modterest taken in the World's Fair show by exhibitors from that country.

LIVE WEIGHT BUYING

The custom of buying cattle by live weight does not make very rapid progress scotland, butchers, as a rule, preferring to beak their judgment and gratify their gambling propensities in the good. old-fashioned way. Still "it moves," and a story has reached the London Meat lush and it may be a little late before the festive Schoonover be the rankest ten-Trades Journal of a farmer who is much lush and it may be a little enamored of the custom, having gone the length of carrying the practice into the indication is that they will be better than ticklish business of the buying of horse-ficsh. A well-known agriculturist in Terth has a pony for sale, and the farm-er alluded to came to see it with er alluded to came to see it with a view year. - Breeders' Gazette. to purchase. After examination he offered the owner £10 for the cob, which was refused . A more critical examination followed, and then the farmer said: "I'll meat in Trinidad, British West Indies, give no more for him; but I'll tell you there is and probably always will be a what-I'll give you 31/2d per pound avoir- demand there for preserved meat, dupois for the pony." "Done," said the which about 6.000,000 pounds are imported owner, relishing the sporting nature of annually. Of this amount the United the offer, and the cob was led off to States supplies about seven-eighths and the weigh bridge. The price worked out practically monopolizes the trade in lard £10 16s, to the great satisfaction of and oleomargarine. Sheep do not thrive the farmes, whose reputation as a judge in Trinidad and most of the mutton comes of live aramals, bovine and equine, has alive from the United States and Canada. been considerably enhanced by the trans-

The Alamogordo Journal of Wednesday steers from New Valley, Texas, for Wil-NEW MEXICO BANGE

says: "O. M. Lee came in this morning liam Jennings. These cattle were origfrom his ranches and reports heavy rains in ally billed to East St. Louis, but while last Friday night. His issees have been on the road the billing was changed to collect results, says the Great Fall. light, but the water supply was daily be- South St. Joseph. The cattle were also coming diminished, and his stock were stopped at Kansas City long enough to be (Mont.) Leader. A good many of the beginning to suffer, and the loss would fed and watered. "The movement of cathave been heavy if the rains had been the marketward from Southern Texas is which is unusual at this time of the many days delayed. The situation is entirely relieved with him now, however, "and at every unloading station along the as it is with all cattlemen in the country, route can be seen pens full of cattle and towards the country of the country "James Jeffries and Thomas Fleming train after train of cattle are on their are in town, also, from the Sacramentos, way to market. The bulk of the offerings and report good rains over the mountains now on their way to the shambles are

relief, they say, is general over the coun- and calves are noted in the shipments. The stockmen of the country have had but since early spring plenty of rains a very severe blow on account of the were had and the grass and weeds were drouth, but after all the loss is not what out of sight. Very little trading was acwas thought it would be, and now, complished with northern buyers this seaexpected, they will soon recover the dition of the cattle, although sellers and

SOUTH IS PROGRESSING

The south is demonstrating its right beginning to pot to be seriously considered in the beef Joseph Journal. feeding and finishing market. Three years ago some Illinois calves were taken to Louisiana, immunized there against fever and raised for the northern market. From always be prepotent. No matter how finishing periods. These cattle were sold to his own offspring he is not a satissverage of \$76.35 per head. The feeds must have been bred pure for several used were cottonseed meal and hulls, generations, or until the characteris- and in many cases ready for delivery. sugar, molasses and grasse. The price is tics are fairly well fixed. The longer high for the grade of beef produced, and that grade was of the good medium sort fixed are his characteristics. A grade for which the south is getting the name or mixed bred bull has no firmly estable. eed meal beef, as distinguished lished characteristics and therefore from corn-fed and grass beef.

BLAME THE CATTLEMEN

According to published statements, the to be very prepotent because his breed-Kinkaid bill of Nebraska, effective last ing has not only been confined to one Tuesday, permitting homesteaders to take up 640 acres of homestead land in the semi-arid parts of that state, is due to be recommended, because it may the greed and dishonesty of the cattle result in a weakened constitution and kings of Nebraska, who are trying to sometimes barrenness. steal from honest settlers the title in 9,000,000 acres. A condition of violence, riot and bloodshed was threatened. It explained to congress that the lands live stock sanitary commission has been were of such small value that homestead- notified that the department of agriculbut if permitted a 640-acre farm could keep a bunch of stock and thus make a living.

SHIPPING AT CLAUDE

W. G. Backus came in Western and the state of the the first vat of the markets. This will be the first vat of the markets.

W. G. Backus came in Wednesday from kind north of the Texas boundary line. The 3D ranch near Quanah with forty cars of cattle. The same number of cars of cattle. The same number of cars order to handle the southern cattle feedwill be brought on Friday, the herd being in the Oscage nation and Indian Territory. This will mark one of the greatest

The entire Big Springs district has herd is on the way to the Swearingen been thoroughly drenched during the past ranch, now the property of W. Q. Rich-Mr. Backus will remain on the Hutchinson county and on the Swearingen rived with his fourth shipment of cattle ranch 2,000 2-year-olds recently purchased

BIG YEARLING PURCHASE

DELIVERING AT CLARENDON

Jeff Justice and E. W. Clark have gone

to Clarendon to deliver 2,000 cattle re-

cently sold, yearlings at \$12.50 and 2s at

ARIZONA CALVES DYING

NEW MEXICO IMPROVING

losses are still reported and some ranch-

SOUTH DAKOTA RANGE

Secretary Frank M. Stewart of the

NEW COMPANY ORGANIZED

Henry Curtis Mills and Frank M. C.

Ewen of Denver, George S. Good of Rock

PRESERVED MEAT DEMAND

Owing to the difficulty of keeping fresh

SOUTH TEXAS CONDITIONS

very heavy," remarked Mr. Welcher,

buyers were apart in their views. The

USE GOOD BULLS

will not reproduce his type with any

degree of certainty. A line bred or inbred bull of a certain breed is likely

OIL DIPPING VAT

Secretary Tom Morris of the Oklahor

Phillip Welcher accompanied to market

N. M., and Chihuahua, Mexico.

fall soon."-Mesa Free Press.

W. C. Dinwiddie sold about 400 steer

Thirteen dollars, we under-

ary work which is making Panhandle cat- contracts. tle popular in the corn belt feed lot, writes Amarillo, Texas: "The whole Panhandle and Southwest TEXAS ALL RIGHT

ountry is having copious rains and never Joe Kerr, the popular representative of immense. We have been selling a lot of looked better; crop prospects are simply placed in the pasture fields around Burdick, Kan. He wi lbring up one more
string of twenty car loads of 2-year-old
stream, which will complete his shipment
steers, which will complete his shipment state are now in pretty good shape, as plenty of rains have fallen of late and everything is green as a gourd. The

movement of sheep is about over and the cattle business is quiet. Joe passed razge indicate that the calf crop of 1904 through Southern-Central Kansas and he is better than the average in both size says the outlook for any kind of a corn and quality, says the Sioux Stock Jour-The money invested during the past few years by our ranchmen for pure bred and high grade breeding stock is begin-

FEEDERS DOING WELL

ning to tell on the range herds, as can readily be seen by the fact that over 75 per cent of the calves are whitefaces and

SMALL RANGE LOSSES The spring round-ups are about all finished and it is now certain that there was very little loss sustained among cattle on the range last winter, says the Sioux Stock Journal. In a few localities cattle died from mange, and this spring man expresses himself. "When the dis-quite a few were killed by eating some case is bad enough for an inspector to cowinen lost some stock through the kind of a poisopous weed, but this was of a purely local nature and would not amount to much, taking the whole range into consideration.

DYING OF FEVER

The attention of the Oklahoma stock commission has been called to the condition of cattle alon gthe quarantine line which separates the Otoe Indian pastures from the main portion of the Territory. Farmers and cattlemen north of Perry are up in arms, for their cattle are reported dying at a rapid rate as a result

of Texas fever.
R. H. Hahn, Territorial cattle inspector, has quarantined six different herds in as many different pastures, and his work is being continued unceasingly. There have been between thirty and forty cattle which have died as a result of the fever stock lesses will rapidly dwindle, although within the last week. Active preparation are being made by owners to construct dipping plants immediately. There are .800 cattle under quarantine at present There is one bunch of 1,500 Texas cattle under quarantine. The speed of the dis Western South Dakota Stock Growers' ease is what is worrying the Oklahom

Several head of Charles Holcomb's herd have also died as a result of cattle breaking across the line from the reservation.

BIG ROPING CONTEST According to dispatches from Carlsbad. Clay McGonigle, the hero of New Mexico coping contests, claiming the championship of the southwest, and one of the most skillful men in the world with the rope and tie, has made a somewhat re markable wager. McGonigle has offered to be t\$1,000 with one Sol Schoonover that ern Cattle and Investment Company, with McConigle can rope and tie ten steers \$50,000 capital and headquarters at Raton, while Schoonoyer is roping and tying one. It will be but a few weeks now at most is set for the 24th of December, 1904. Acbefore Western range cattle will begin to cording to the dispatches the money has

TEXAS WAR PONIES

Creole ponies from the prairies of South west Louisiana and bronchos from the plains of Texas may be fighting the bat les of Japan within two months. It is learned that a Texas firm has been ap proached by Minister Takashira of Japan with a view to securing 15,000 head o horses of the type now used by the Jap anese cavalry. The Creole ponies and Texas bronches , with wonderful staying qualities, easily fed and kept, are cor sidered ideal mounts for the Japanes-sabermen, and it is understood that no gotiations have been opened with the traffic department of the Southern Pacific Railroad for a large amount of tool ears, so that everything may be in readi ness to rush the ponies to San Francisco, thence by ship direct to Korea.

MONTANA RANGE GOOD Cattlemen from Bozeman and vicinity report that the range there is in unusually cellent results, says the Great Fal's year. The number of cattle in the basi this year is less than it was last year together, there are probably 2,600 or 1,7(0 head. The losses from poison this year, especially in the lower basin, have been extending from the Penasco country. The steers of pretty good kind, for few cows much lower than usual, and the danger season is now practically ever. Larkspur Conditions during the winter were bad, is said to be the most dangerous plant.

COWBOYS KILL SHEEP Aspen, Colo., July 15.-WoWrd has eached here that 1,500 sheep, owned by with a slight increase in prices, which is son, owing principally to the weak con- H. H. Lawson of Salt Lake City, have been killed by Gunnison county cowboys. Lawson had several thousand sheep on day of ranching in Southern Texas is the ranges in this vicinity. One bunch as \$10,000 or more in cash and provisions fast drawing to a close, for settlers are was in Taylor park, in charge of three virtually on open account, but this kind beginning to pour into that country."—St. herders. The cowboy swooped down upon of business is fast growing to a close and the herders and disarmed them. Then the sooner the cowman realizes it the they cut the throats of about 1,500 of the better it will be for him, for in a few

A good bull to head a herd must HOLDING CATTLE BACK On account of the strike of the emthat time on they averaged nearly two perfect in beef type a bull may be, if pounds per day for the entire growing and he fails to transmit his characteristics player of the northern packers the shipment of 300 cars of cattle from the terri- about half their usual value. 100 pounds live weight, or an factory animal. To be prepotent he tery south of San Antonio has been can-

> NEW MEXICO CONDITIONS Secretary Clemens of the Central New What business you are engaged in, you Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association writes regarding conditions in when it will break your back, and in the

100 by 150 miles in extent—not having winter or summer. He wants his money, been marketed, this circular is sent for the —Alpine Times, information of yourself or your business associates who may require more stock during the next twelve months. The spring was too dry to round-up without cattleman, in a recent communication serious shrinkage, so that most of our from San Angelo, says: breeders, by general consent, postponed "Relative to the Osage reservation in summer and fall. A wise man has said mate that there will be less than 50,000 that the troubles which caused him the wintered steers to go to market from that most anxiety were those which never section this year. Of the number shipped happened; and so the drouth that never to that reservation this season the prohappening in this section of New Mexico portion of cows as compared with last has kept all uneasy for a time; but the year is much smaller and the total ship-

years.

Secretary Morris announces a meeting of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary board at Woodward next Monday, July 18, for the purpose of taking up for discussion the mange quarantine district in that county. Several townships have been dipped according to the government regular townships have been dependent to the government regular to the government regular townships have been dependent to the government regular townships have been dependent to the government regular to the government regular townships have been dependent townships have been dependent to the government regular to th dipped according to the government regulations.

lations.

livery of any contracted sturf, conditions calves are all that will be marketed from this section this year, and with the expectation of calves there are the section of calves the condition of calves the calves are all that will be marketed from this section this year, and with the expectation of calves the calves the calves are all that will be marketed from the calves are all that steers, but with this exception the sup- to market before September or October. A. H. Nelson of Panhandle City, Texas. ply in this district has not been touched who has been conspicuous in the mission- and it now offers opportunities for prime of Texas are not half stocked and never and it now offers opportunities for prime of Texas are not half stocked and never

CATTLE IN NEVADA

"Things never looked better with us," said Governor Sparks of Nevada in an "Of course we have no corn interview. falfa that we are raising there is about ready for market earlier than usual. There as good as corn, and with a little off are spots, of course, where conditions are meal to finish with we can produce as good beef as can be had in the corn belt prospects are unusually good and the out-districts. Range feed is plentiful with look is better than last year, not only for districts. Range feed is plentiful with us this season and the owners of range a better quality of cattle but far better cattle are in good shape all over that country. We are some distance from the eastern markets, but in recent years there has sprung up on the Pacific coast a good demand for all kinds of meats. But a will be available from the northwest this year and owners expect to recomment. good many cattle and a considerable num- year and owners expect to recoup ber of sheep raised in Nevada are now the losses sustained last year being shipped to Kansas City market every year, and when better shipping facilities can be had more will go there. 

INSPECTION FOR SCAB

find it any one can see it and until it drouth, but these losses were not as large breaks out it is foolish for an inspector to examine a flock of sheep with a in the fall they will come out all right." nicroscope. The only thing an inspector |- Chicago Live Stock World. can do is to enforce the law when a case of seab is known to exist and if he will only do this conscientiously we will hear less trouble about the spread of the rapidly is increasing in popularity in Coldisease in this country. At present the orado, and the experimental work recentway is too easy for men to pass up dip- ly brought to a close under direction of ping and many think that the federal Professor W. L. Carlyle of the Colorado regulations are too much in favor of careess owners and not calculated to stop an unusually strong indersement as a the mischief. There is no possible or pal- beef-making material when used in conpable excuse for bad dipping and yet we junction with alfalfa hay and some form know of hundreds of cases where it is of concentrated feed. It will thus be treated as an intolerable nuisance to be seen that the sugar beet industry is rid of at the least trouble and expense.

Let the watchword be dip thoroughly, it is making beef production profitable preach it everywhere, adopt it, encourage to many farmers, the growing of beets is it, enforce it, for in the dipping process made more attractive as a money-making alone can the disease find its ultimate proposition and the sugar manufacturers and certain eradication."

MEETS IN AUGUST W. A. Richards, commissioner of the come to stay and grow-a fact which general land office, will head the com-mission appointed by President Roosevelt discuss range and forest reserve questions with western stockmen. Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, and F. H. Newell. thief of the geological survey, are the ness now because it has been unprofitable other members of the commission, and the past two or three years. their meeting with the stockmen is looked stock cattle are low in price and he re-forward to with great in:erest. The meet-

Jake Stubblefield of the Maverick coun-ry was in the city Tuesday. He reports viction of many a philosopher. good rain last Sunday and the Oak Twenty-five large steers from Old Mexico of the long horn, vicious vari-ty will be imported for the purpose. The contest

BIG RANCH DEAL

A ranch deal of unusual magnitude has which a St. Louis corporation represented In Assinibola cattle wintered badly, but chased seven ranches on the upper Big cattle have pulled up remarkably well. Laramie river on the Colorado side of the state line. The purchase includes the Mr. Gordon thinks the outlook is for Franches of H. T. Decker, Joe Smith, fairly good prices for early marketed stocks, but also believes that late cattle thorner Pollock, Mrs. Wallie Fortune, stocks, but also believes that late cattle thorner Tanning, Allie Stewart and an will be up against very low prices inoption on the ranch of Victor Stewart, deed. There are very large numbers of the purchase gives the St. Louis company control of one of the good catile also very many in the United Stattes. ranges in Wyoming and it expects to run This will naturally lessen the home con-6,000 head of steers there. The price paid sumption and increase the number of

UVALDE COUNTY SALES R. J. Kennedy sold eighty head of calves to J. J. Jackson of Alpine, Monday and they were shipped to the New Orleans market Tuesday. On Wednesday Jackson and George S. Johnson bought 100 head of steers from Mrs. H. S. Donoho and shipped them to St. Louis.

SERRUYS BUYS TWOS

-Sabinal Sentinel.

ville Picayune.

We dropped into Felix Franklin's cow pen in the Amarillo annex Wednesday, and he reported that Jack Surreys had is our opinion that we will see goo at \$20, and 400 twos from Mart Robinson The cattle range at Portales.

BIG CATTLE OPERATORS The days of the big cattle operators eem to be numbered. It costs money to buy and maintain a ranch, and the owner is lucky if he makes a 4 per cent profit feeders will sell for, as you know it banks 10 per cent for borrowed money, and it is only a matter of time until they will have to bow to the inevitable."-Bee-

RESTRICTION OF CREDIT For several years the cowmen in this part of the country have been able to get from a few hundred dollars up to as high years he will get practically no credit at all, and unless he begins to to Belle Fourche, where they go on the figure now that he must run on a cash range. He reports that there has been basis, he is likely to be in the sheriff's lots of rain in the Panhandle and grass hands at a time when yearlings will bring never was better. The cattle are looking

The Times would like to see the cow-These cattle were already ordered men get clear of debt. Better have but load up the last of the month.-Denver a few head of cattle clear of debt than to have an incumbrance over a larger number. No matter what you have, "The steers of this district-a region tor don't stop to consider whether it is

> THE CATTLE SHORTAGE M. S. Mertz, a prominent southwestern

sales and deliveries until Oklahoma I will say from a careful estihas kept all uneasy for a time; but the year is much smaller and the total shipdry spell is over, good rains have blessed in this year as compared with district; cattle growers are ready for regular summer work and business, and will be glad now at any time to show to shippers their marketable stock.

The supply of grass toward the end be-The supply of grass toward the end became nearly exhausted, but the abundant much rain, which to my mind is no seri-

changes in the cattle business in many on some ranges the percentage of loss dry, bad winter and the worst spring I section, disposed of about a thousand ception of calves there will be but few before was the scarcity of cattle so ap-

> OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE Cattle on the western ranges are making fine progress these days, and it is ut in Nevada to feed cattle, but the al- said that in South Dakota some will be

TEXAS CATTLE MOVEMENT A Texas cattleman said: ouri. Of course all these feeds are raised there were a good many losses, bu there under irrigation and wherever water can are still left a great many cattle. They be had we can raise anything in Nevada." are very thin, however, and can not be shipped to market as early as they usually are. The grass is coming along in fine "Scab inspection as usually practiced is shape now, and the stockmen look for humbug," is the way a western stock-

> Sugar beet pulp as a feed for cattle of their plants. Considered in this light. the sugar beet industry looks as if it had

ing will probably be held some time in yearlings above fever line at \$10 a throw.

August. year and somebody must supply it. "The time to stay with a business is when everybody else is quitting it," is the con-

CANADIAN CALE CROP

dain west, all cattle i nsouthern Alberta were in a very good condition. There is one of the largest calf crops on record. On one of the firm's ranches more than ust-been consummated in Wyoming by 4,000 calves will be branded this season. W. H. Hebard of that city has pur- spring has been very favorable and rang cattle for export. There is great depresprices and limit the market over there. Mr. Gordon's advice to ranchers is to market their stock just at the moment it is fat enough to warrent doing so.

> OUTLOOK FOR FEEDERS One of the local commission firms has this to say about the future cattle industry:

"It is a little too early to predict any thing in regard to the corn crop in the eastern states, but will say at present, prospects are fair for a large crop. It ought 600 twos from Thomas Trammell strong prices all this season on good killing cattle, both cows and steers, and we think they will bring much better price than last year, as the number of cattle on corn and grass in the east is scarce compared to former years. As you know, corn has been very high, and the feeders have been unable to make any money Of course it is too early to predict what the investment. He has to pay the will depend a great deal on the corn crop.

> BORDEN COUNTY TWOS Wednesday in company with a number of others on their way home from Hereford, where they had been with a herd of 2year-old steers belonging to Mr. Abney of Borden county, which was sold at \$17. Lynn County News.

> CONTINENTAL SHIPPPING STEERS Fd H. Reid of the Continental Cattle Company came in with a train load of Continental steers, which he is taking up well and stockmen are confident of the future. Mr. Reid will have another train-

SOME DAKOTA SHIPMENTS Since January 1 last more than 176 car-loads, of live stock have been shipped from a single town-Geddes-in Charles Mix county, S. D. The stock was worth easily \$1,000 per car, which would bring the value of the shipments since the first of the year to about \$176,000. Estimating which have been going on for about three that the other two railroad towns in the weeks, have revealed a shortage in the county did equally well it would make calf crop. This is taken as an indication more than \$500,000 which has been dis- of heavy cattle losses during the past tributed among the farmers of the county since January 1 last in exchange fo cattle. It is expected the stock shipments from the county during the present year will aggregate fully \$1,000,000 in value.

DOWN IN MEXICO K. Godfrey, Cass county, Mo., under re

cent date writes: "I have just returned from old Mexico browse of our flats and mountain sides proved sufficient to prevent excessive damage. With some classes of cattle and damage. With some classes of cattle and damage are students who have had a product of the physicians of the physicians the Alamogordo Lumber Company, and his friends are congratulating him on be-





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that country, as the ranchmen want to ing able to promote such a large deal .take advantage of the low prices for pure- El Paso Herald. breds now prevailing.'

CALP CROP SHORT Roundups of cattle on the ranges in the

orthern and eastern parts of Montana, winter and spring. BIG DEAL CLOSED

Mapel has just closed a deal, assisted by Hunt & Miller, for a very large shipment of live stock to South Africa, a deal which he has had pend-

sheep, 2,000 mules, 2,000 burros, and 1,- to make beef. A few weeks of sunshir

SCABIES IS DECREASING Dr. J. W. Parker, inspector of animal industry station at San Antonio, Texas. says that he is much encouraged at the decrease of scabbles in both cattle and

sheep in his territory. He states that the' improvement is most noticeable in cattle, but that sheep are showing up well. Grass in southern Texas is fine and cattle are thriving.

HOLDING CATTLE BACK The continued rains are holding back the cattle. Grass is still washy and while The deal includes the sale of 160,000 firm hard fat on the cattle that is needed

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but weeds, would not begin to consume kotas, of Iowa, and of other western states, and yet it is my firm conviction that sheep will yet become one of the most important agencies in destroying

shed of cheap construction to shelter simplest methods by which they can be kent will be the best for the end intended If the farm is fenced on the outside, this band of sheep may be let loose on those western prairie soils as soon as spring has opened, that is, as soon as these as soon as they furnish feed. In

ton, N. M. Box 83.

SHEEP AS WEED DESTROYERS | weeks, they must then be confined to a hits us, the coarse wool men, pretty hard. The number of sheep kept on the arable pasture for five or six weeks or until but I guess we will have to take it. If The number of sheep kept on the arable farms of the northwest is indeed small compared with what it ought to be. Take our own state, for instance, although reliable statistics are not yet the sheep should get possession, except and bring the top of the market. gathered in Minnesota pertaining to live where there may be special reasons for A farmer raising sheep for wool, saving one sheep at the present time in the state borders which would otherwise be neg- earlier in the spring. lected.

Later a comfield may want attention. The time has come for weaning the lambs.

in proportion as the season is moist or dry. When it does the sheep, if allowed them in the winter and a yard apart from the other stock. They need not access to it will enjoy a feast. Weeds of necessity be required to drop lambs sheen will take care of their varieties; In the spring until grass comes, as their sheep will take care of these. In this special mission is grazing on the land to keep down the weeds. Because of this the what should otherwise be waste products, but they are all the while preventing weeds from growing up and making seed. During the months of June and July they may be kept on pasture grown specially for them in a paddock or -limthere is any chance for them to get food on the ground. If a plat of winter rye is growing they will get food first on this.

They will visit the meader of them to get food other half can be sown with such crops. They will visit the meadow if they have early in the season, as barley and oats, and later with rape, between this enclosomewhat if present in sufficient num- sure and the grass pasture beside it, there bers, hence some caution should be used will always be a place in which the sheep in allowing them to go on the meadow. can be grazed when shut away from oth-But soon spring grain will be sown, as er portions of the farm. The relative oats, barley, wheat. They will feed on area needed to pasture them thus will be small, and may be located where mos

tender blades. While doing this they are helping to firm the land, that is, to put it in a condition through which it will be less moisture. They are in a sense of sheep will thus turn into mutton in a general the winter that is sufficient. Of course, says that if the northwest will have so many grass cattle to go to market this supplied at El Paso, and some trading in the spring, they should be sheltered for a few season that fact does not comport with a better class of stock has been done at the winter has been done at the winter that is sufficient. Of course, says that if the northwest will have so many grass cattle to go to market this supplied at El Paso, and some trading in a better class of stock has been done at lose less moisture. They are in a sense sting from this curse, the sheep, while rolling it. Readers who live in the east and who handle heavy lands that would man who eats the mutton could never impact under such treatment, will please tell whether is has been made from weeds not look aghast as they read these state- or clover. This at least will hold true in ments. I am speaking of western prairie nearly all instances. The one difficulty foes of the eastern and western sheep- are going to command a good price lands. After the sheep have thus gathered food, as it were, at large for a few This, however, will apply to the keeping

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of any kind of live stock. It is a difficulty. gelo from the New Mexico country to be two states some concessions which will live stock must soon be introduced on all the farms of the prairie in order to Boston parties their entire holdings of

their productiveness. While sheep are thus destroying weeds and consuming food that in their absence would go to waste they are perorming another beneficent work, that is, the fertilization of the land. They accom plish this by turning the food consumed into fertility and distributing the same on the land in a readily available form. modern manure spreader could not do this work better. It may be asked, would not the vegetable matter enrich the land as much if not eaten? The answer is, not necessarily. Much would depend on whether it was buried in the soil or not before it shriveled in decay.

Then there is the further feature to noticed of the excellent health which institute farm is valued at \$150,000. he sheep are pretty certain to enjoy. A late press dispatch from Galveston. the sheep are pretty certain to enjoy A late press dispatch from Galveston when they are thus grazed. The variety says: Within the last ten days 1,800,000 thus constantly furnished in the food is pounds of wool have been shipped into eminently conducive to such an end. The Galveston from San Angelo. The shipsuce is likely to be small. will also keep in prime condition when line, which will transport it to New York. relatively is not intended for such condi- ment of wool that has been made this

WOOL AND MUTTON The different breeds of sheep may be divided into two classes, the mutton class treble it easily. and the wool class. The cross breeding of these classes gives an excellent feeding heep with a good fleece. This has been manner of breeding in the western states for a good while and they seem to have made a success of it.

If I were raising lambs to fatten and sell each year on the market I might be tempted to do some cross breeding I did this I would begin with the Merino or Rambouillet ewes and cross or the Shropshire. I would try to get the of the Shropshire and the covering and hardiness of the Merino. There i o doubt in my mind that the Mering s hardier and less liable to the sheep diseases of Iowa than the coarse wool

If I were making wool the first object of my sheep I would say give me the Delaines; and I want to say to the Shropshire men that we will have to get u and hustle or the Merino men will have bigger bank accocunt-after he sells h wool this spring-than we will. Merino vool at a premium above our coarse

stock, the statement is certainly within the mark which claims that there is not manner than 'the man' one sheep at the present time in the state begin the war on weeds. The first thing for every one hundred acres of land surbacked; only the begin the war on weeds. The first thing for the market. The feed and care of the blades will be attacked; only the for the market. The feed and care of a large number of other leading cattlesheep accomplish as weed destroyers? All the sheep in Minnesota at the present time could they be pastured on nothing cultivated soils they are the exception. probably the man who raises the mutton more of this class of citizenship to this

wool should separate and wean the lambs a cordial welcome. about the first of September and should Mr. Marberry has just returned from give them enough grain of bone and Kansas, where he carried about 500 But little or no progress will be made, however, in this direction until the farms become fenced. This involves outlay and must therefore be a very gradual process.

They want a nice shady place and plenty of food. They are likely to find it in the cornfield if the same has been fenced. If no hand hoeing has been done there will be more or less of weed growth account of the great abundance of rain quantities. quantities to keep the lambs growing. that has fallen there all the year. While Peruvian, was here as representative of cessible to the lambs. It will be tender, The ewe lambs should not be bred. Re- the rains have been fine for grass, the his government for the purpose of study.

> for the market he should pursue the same course until wearing time. If he is raising them for the fall or Christmas should be requisite amount of the colonel B. C. Rhome, the noted Heremarket he should breed them to come moisture resulted in that country being ford-breeder of this city, and in company earlier in the spring. Wean them about long on cattle and short on grass. Un- with Colonel Rhome, is spending the day the middle of August. Start them im- der ordinary circumstances the range at that gentleman's noted stock farm. mediately upon a mixed ration of corn would not have been overstocked, but where he will be afforded an opportunity and oats, gradually lessening the oats and increasing the corn as selling time aperal condition of overstocking, which subjects he is investigating. proaches. The man who feeds for the was only relieved through the ship-spring market should pursue the same ment of large numbers of cattle to course, only he should wean his lambs outside pastures, the bulk of the ship- not Senor Belon's mission is to also in in the fall and take a longer time ments going to Kansas. to get them on full feed. A mixed ration With reference to the both in roughness and grain is the best the future, Mr. Marberry says he does for fattening sheep or lambs and will not anticipate much improvement this save losses resulting from compaction of year, on account of the impending genstomach. Ninety days on full feed should eral election. He does not think that fatten almost every sheep and lamb, and the muchly advertised influx of stuff 120 days should be the limit. It does off the northwestern ranges this sea-

as most people imagine. If you can keep here in Texas to that effect very large- ment of trade in that direction have not over the land a good deal picking up the tender blades. While doing this they are left they are large the spring and fall and the blizzards in the spring and the blizzards in the spring and the blizzar days. Cold rains which wet the sheep to the heavy loss stories which the steer San Antonio. The bulk of the purchases

after it is fat.

The greatest foe of the sheep of Iowa down here in Texas. today is worms. Foot rot and scab, the Mr. Marberry says he think's cattle But worms, worms, the greatest of all is shorter on every class of cattle blades of grass in the fields of Mahaska throughout the range country. He says loss to the members of the company and were not affected with worms. There are of years. The heavy marketing of however, and predicts that a method of several remedies and patent medicines calves last year is responsible for the development in fine stock trade will yet nate the worms but it has been my experience that nothing will entirely exhave got a foothold; also that nothing will be about the only class of stuff will entirely prevent them. But I do left in the country to operate on. think there are several remedies which

rom this cause. The best preventive in my mind is new pasture every second year, not a change from one old pasture to another old pasture, but a change to a field recently seeded. I know a man who bought a flock of ewes last winter; put them or which had never had a sheep on it; kept them in a field which had never been pastured except by cattle and hogs pasture has never been broken What was the result? A heavy loss and nferior lot of lambs. This experience and several others of like nature have convinced me that every old whether it has been pastured by sheep or not, is a paradise for worms and not suitable place to raise lambs.-F. F. Everett, before Mahaska County, Iowa,

SHEEP NOTES At Boston last week 270,000 pounds of

Texas wool sold at 17@171/2 cents per

At St. Joe on Friday 423 Texas sheep veraging 80 to 81 pounds sold at \$3.50. Texas sheep conditions could not be The range is good, sheep fat and wool selling at a good price.

Buyers of Texas wool from Boston report that this season more than 1,300,pounds of wool was purchased at San

arm them with a view to maintaining wool, amounting to about 400,000 pounds,

at something above 19 cents. This is about the largest shipment of wool made this season from this section. It will probably require two trains to carry the shipment to Galveston, from thence it goes by water to Boston. They have Impartially divided between the two roads

the Central and Santa Fe. The Bradley Polytechnic Institute at owned by the institute in the Bradley endowment. The goats were shipped to products destined for Mason, Fulton and Tazewell counties and will clear the brush from hundreds of Bradley's experience is one of indorsement of the goat as a brush cleaner. The

iberty thus enjoyed also acts in the ment was made over the Santa Fe and ame direction. Hence the proportion of required 100 cars. Here the wool was the band is not large. A large flock This is by far the biggest single shiptions.—Thomas Shaw, in American Sheep season. Lampasas wool growers recently ton, but a comparison of figures will show that the San Angelo shipment will

Prominent Stockman Talks of the Conditions in Kansas and in Texas

Mr. J. F. Marberry, a prominent for several years, was in the city and who announces that he is seriously think-And the same is true of the Da-The person who raises his sheep for Worth's own heart and always receive

not pay to feed a sheep or lamb a day son is going to materialize to any alarming extent, but expresses the Sheep do not require shedding as much opinion that the talk was made down The the skin do far more damage than does buyers from that section have been so of fine breeding stock made in this counter.

San Antonio. The buk of the purchase of fine breeding stock made in this counter.

men, are not found in Mahaska county, next year, and thinks the range country breeding cattle down into Mexico for sale. enemies of the sheep, are as many as the there are no aged steers to be found placed something of a damper on trade ounty sheepmen. I have seen but one out there at all, very few twos are left, bunch of lambs this fall and winter that and fewer yearlings than for a number upon the market now which the sellers shortage in the yearling crop, and this be devised to the advantage of all conclaim will partially or wholly extermi-spring, as well as last fall, thousands cerned. of cows have been shipped out of the country. The calf crop this year is terminate worms in lambs after they considerably above the average, and

properly used will greatly lessen the loss have put the Monahans country in fine shape, and cattlemen of that section, are now in very fine spirits.

# TO BAR GRAIN OF TEXAS

New Law Which Prohibits Wheat and Oats From This State Going There

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13,-Texas oat and grain products have been placed in speaking of this remedy said: in a ticklish position by the Mexican boil or several hundred miles into San An- of that state found a ready market. In tion," For sale by all druggists,

help matters; some have been obtained but there is still a serious quarantine in effect against these products. South Carolina, which has afforded Texas oats and hay a rather rich market so far, is now lined up against these two products and its quarantine is so stringent that none of the railroads carrying the Texas product will dare undertake its violation. Some time ago the act was mentioned

that Texas grain growers and exporters are in fear of the effects of the boll weevil The Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., has received 1,800 Angora Mississippi had previous to that modified goats from the south to be used on farms its quarantine so as to admit of the pasproducts destined for expert through Louisiana points. This allowed acres preparatory to cultivation. Mrs. lana state line, but the railroads entering Texas could not bring it over the Louis iana line because the Louisiana boll weevil mmission's quarantine regulations forbade entry. The Louisiana commission several days ago issued an amendment that was in the nature of a formidable concession to oats and fruit shippers out

The Louisiana commission's concession made matters a bit more bright for the Texas products, for it afforded it a freer novement through New Orleans for export abroad and for movement into the Carolinas and eastward by rail. Now, consigned what was considered an immense shipment of this staple to Boston has been given a severe setback, a joit parties ,the wool coming through Galves-which will probably shut all Texas oats, hay and hay seed out of its South Caro lina market. The shut, out is effectively administered by an act of the South Carolina legislature recently approved and known as act 265 of the statutes of that state.

> This act is more sweeping even than the Louisiana commission's before their amendment. It raises the embargo against nportation of living specimens of the Mexican boli weevil and against the importation into the state of cotton seed, oats or prairie hay from the state of Texas or from any other point any seed or hay that has originated from points in Texas. The act makes it a misdemeanor for corporation, railroads or its agents, etc., to violate its provisions. This penalty is certain to make the railroads steer clear of coming in collision with any of the provisions of the law. As South Carolina took much of the Texas oats via New Orleans the rigidness of the quarantine will seriously effect the trade.

He Is Spending the Day With Colonel B. C. Rhome on His Hereford Farm

Senor C. J. Belon, an intelligent young The fence question is one of the first moment to the western farmer. He ought to be at it during all times when the conditions are suitable, and when other work is not pressing. He must as a rule do the work without extra hiring on the grounds of economy. As soon as any this find food for several weeks, and any amount of shade. Some of the land will be plowed early considerable portion of the farm is fenced will grow on the same in the autumn, the same in the autumn is fenced to the lambs. It will be tender, as the find for grass, the outlook for the usual bumper corn crop outlook for the usual bumper corn crop is not so encouraging, as the fields a little of these grains. Make them come through the winter in good flesh. Make them come through the winter in good flesh. Make them come through the winter in good flesh. Make them come through the winter in good flesh. Make them come through the winter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come through the winter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come through the vinter in good flesh. Make them come the rediction in the significant to grain good water, and plenty of rough in the sum of the rains have been fine for grass, the outlook for the usual bumper corn crop outlook for the usual bumper corn crop outlook for the usual bum subjects he is investigating.

Colonel Rhome, in discussing the matter, says he does not know whether or clude the purchase of fine breeding stock With reference to the outlook for as the gentleman's English vocabulary i somewhat limited. From this city the Peruvian gentleman will proceed to San Francisco, from which point he will sail for home upon the conclusion of his investigations

Speaking of the opportunities for Texas breeders of fine stock, Colonel Rhome says Mexico affords an apparently inviting field, but efforts made in the developtry has been around Chicago and Kansas City. This fact led to a company being formed at one time for the purpose of sending a considerable number of fine This experiment resulted in considerable developments in that direction. Rhome thinks Mexico is an inviting field,

Colonel Rhome says he does not expect much improvement in the matter of prices for all classes of live stock this year, but is of the opinion that the coming year will witness a very gratifying change. He says that the man who is out of debt is getting along all right, even at this time but it is unfortunate that so few are in that delectable condition. Out in the range country the great majority of cattlemen have been compelled to go in debt in order to control the land they need in their ranching business, and in meeting these land obligations they are kept strained to the very last notch,

The Colonel is quite enthusiastic over the prospect for a bumper corn crop it Texas this year, which he says will be far ahead of the average. He thinks the abundance of corn in Texas this year will have a stimulating effect upon the cattle feeding industry this fall and winter, and Texas will send a considerable number of cattle to market finished on her own

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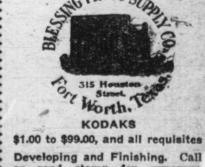
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