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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

yearling bulls, Herefords. C. A. Goldsmith returned Thursday after several days on his ranch northeast,

and reports the range all right. B. N. Aycock last week sold to W. D. Cowden, the prominent Pecos stock man, a carload of fine yearling Hereford bulls.

they want it, including the result of the W. C. Wynne is back from a trip to his

and W. W. Collins' ranch in New Mexico, 150 miles northwest of here. He reports the range in fine shape all the way up John R. Johnson and wife were up from

their ranch south the first of the week. John reports that the ranchmen down The shipment will be made from Bovina, country by Bob Little for Messrs. there have ranchmen of all other sections 'skinned to death" when it comes to fine range conditions.

The Scharbauer Cattle Company recenty sold three carloads of fat cows to Tom Paso butchers. By the way, selling butcher cows doesn't look as though the Midand country was suffering greatly for want of good range.

The Midland country was never in finer condition when it comes to a consideration of range. Spring rains were very late, and before they came the country was distressingly dry. The country, however, seems to recuperate faster than any in the world, and it was not two weeks after a good season before the district so after a good season before the district so

IN BRISCOE COUNTY Silverton Enterprise.

The low price of beef cattle in the Panhandle promises to soon be a thing of

A. P. Kelly of Roby came in this week with about 350 head of cattle that he will put on grass in the Miol community.

J. W. Wilkerson and his son, J. M. J. W. Wilkerson and his son, J. M. Wilkerson of Greer county, father and brother of L. H. Wilkkerson, who is in jail here on a charge of horse theft, are here on a charge of horse theft had a charge of horse the most famous forms and the most famous famous forms and the most famous forms and the most famous this week to make bond for the accused.

IN WARD COUNTY Barstow Journal.

F. L. Oliver, a typo from Sanderson, Texas, here Tuesday, is on the way to North Texas, Denton county, his old He says a good many cattle have been rounded up and shipped out of Southwest Texas this spring and summer and that those now left on the range have a better chance of picking to get fat for a cashable market price.

Passengers on the Texas and Pacific goof dead cattle lying along the railroads a marble monument will be erected to his the pastures lining the roads. Especially was this the case in Arizona. At some places the odor from the carcasses mal. strewn along was simply sickening. The drouth in the extreme west is getting to something fearful.

IN RUNNELS COUNTY

Ballivar Tribune, Lon Mapes shipped two cars of fat cows and calves to Fort Worth this week. J. D. Miller of Norton sold to L. P. Wood and C. A. Doose thirty head of mixed cattle at p. T. H. Shaw sold to L. P. Wood and C. Dose fifty head of 2 and 3-year-

old steers at \$14 per round.
J. M. Johnson sold to L. P. Wood and A. Doose fifty cows, calves by their side, at \$15.50 per round. Also fifty cows at \$12 per head.

IN SCURRY COUNTY

Snyder Light. E. W. Clark of the O S ranch was here this week, en route from Clarendon, where he delivered a big bunch of cattle.

Since the recent rains the range has become fine and cattle are in fine shape. Cattle are beginning to find a ready mar ket and thus turning to advantage an un profitable crop. As a result money matters are beginning to loosen up and seeking the channels of trade. Add this to the flattering prospects for a big crop inty this fall, our people have somewhat to rejoice for.

IN DONLEY COUNTY Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

Bob McMurtry of the Tule outfit was here Monday. Joe Horn took out a train of the John Slaughter cattle Saturday to Wyoming

W. C. Silvey sold to Brewster of Wyoming 100 yearling steers at \$13. Dr. Cooke also put in a few head at the same price. Jeff Campbell of the J J ranch was down from Claude Monday and paid us

a pleasant call. He reports cattle inter ests in fine shape generally. C. E. Jowell returned from a trip with cattle to South Dakota Monday. He reports the Kansas floods very severe and ruined in places and badly damaged everywhere. The corn crop will be

ost an entire failure. Inspector Pyle was over at Canyon the steers belonging to Frank Collinson, C. J. Parke and John Molesworth were shipped to Sitka, Kan., the purchaser being a Mr. Campbell. Mr. Pyle says cattle are looking fine on the plains.

IN RANDALL COUNTY Canyon City News.

W. Watts of Richmond, Ky., own. er of a cattle ranch in Crosby county. was in town and had this office print ome sale contracts for him Saturday He is in the market for yearling steers intending to ship from this point

Everything points to indications that Lampasas Lander. the Panhandle's old time prosperity is coming again in all its vigor this year. Catle are almost sure to go higher San Angelo, where they were looking at this district over the Gulf, Colorado and within the ensuing six or eight some ranch property. It may be that they santa Fe Railway in 1904, 216 car loads, months; other kinds of stock are selling at good prices, and crops—this devote more attention to the raising of Total number of sheep shipped from

Midland Reporter.

E. P. and R. W. Cowden this week bought of B. N. Aycock twenty head of yearling bulls, Herefords.

OI Stull to go out this year, and that rainen with sheep, having bought about 2.— Were no sheep turned down for sale in this point this year, and that rainen with sheep, having bought about 2.— Were no sheep turned down for sale it reday from Ransas, where he went with his point this year and that they bear a shipment of cattle are looking fine and are improvement in this point this year and that were having bought about 2.— Were no sheep turned down for scale it reday from Ransas, where he went with his point this year and that they bear and they have been out of the sheep a shipment of cattle, which he placed in this point this year and the time. Those that were a word growers in this section, but for two latter item is gratifying information to large tanks.

IN BANDERA COUNTY

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There is plenty of grass and water this line of business.

Joe Veasey was up Thursday from his ranch in "Fightin' Holler." He gives it through in good shape until fall, when the everything down there is about like if the expected fall relating the line of business. that everything down there is about like if the expected fall rains materialize, Uvalde Leader-News, stuff will go into the coming winter in very satisfactory style.

IN NEW MEXICO

Roswell Record. Jack Shultz bought 500 1 and 2-year

Five hundred head of cattle and twenlic auction this morning in the court house yard by Attorney L. O. Fullen of ranches have been bought by one party. Voliva at \$30 around. They were de-livered last week and consigned to El Freeman & Cameron. The stock was sold in Edwards and Uvalde counties and to satisfy a mortgage held by the Citizens' situated just above Montell, has been National bank, and was the property of W. E. Coleman. The cattle and horses Charles, 'La. The deal includes the charles the char Hedgcoxe of this city. The amount received will about pay the mortgage and tion was \$6,500.

D. G. Hall and J. J. Beal left this mornblessed presented an appearance of rich green. Cattle are very rapidly putting on from Johnson, Littlefield, Hunter & net move here at present although Cattle are very rapidly putting on and those who planted forage Rease. Mr. Divers is at Campbell at his son may remain on the ranch. crops are sure to be abundantly rewarded. present engaged in dipping cattle, and he

000. The bull had never been placed on

His registered number was 63685 and his His registered number was 53553 and his sire was Corrector. Dr. Jenkins, the best known veterinary surgeon in New Mexico, was in constant attendance, but the animal grew constantly worse until the end. A post mortem examination was made this morning, and it developed that the later was morning and it developed that the later was morning by John Tumlinson. It happened at Lehman's ranch, about five miles from Carrizo Springs. Tumlinson rest.

Dallas, Texas, and will be stuffed and dressed for the office of Colonel C. C. Ing through Barstow from the extreme west via El Paso say they see hundreds will be buried on the Slaughter farm and

There was no life insurance on the an!-Offers of \$7,500 had been refused for him. His weight was 2,600 pounds. Sir Bredwell was born March 4, 1895, and was bred by T. F. B. Sotham at Chillicothe, Mo.

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Hereford Brand.

Murchison & Thompson this week bought ninety-nive yearlings of G. R. Jewell on private terms. L. R. Bradly this week seld to John W. Cordon of Gomez five registered Hereford bulls, for which he received fancy prices. Mr. Bradly's stock is coming more and more in demand, which shows what a lit-

tle feed and attention, linked with careful breeding, can do. Archie Conrad had the misfortune this week to lose his valuable buggy horse. Mrs. Conrad had driven the horse out to her father's, W. A. Higgins, ranch and a done, but finding that the animal could never again be useful, he shot him. This was one of the prettiest drivers in town

and we regret to learn of Archie's loss. IN LLANO COUNTY

Otto Marschall was down from Cherry Springs last week, shipping stock, There is a strike of employes in the great packeries over the country and 45,affects the Fort Worth packeries as well labor that has struck and plenty of men as others. It is problematical at present can be had to slaughter and cut up cattle, how shippers of stock will be affected. It is quite risky.

turned last week from the Territory. They both sold their steers to Will Gray, who every community great and small before. mow has about 1,600 head of stock there.

Mr. Everett sold him 600 head of steers difficulty, one thinks, meet them without fourteen days the present loss of cattle and Mr. Shults 200 head, leaving the difficulty, one thinks, meet them without former fifty head of cows and Mr. Shults advancing—nay perhaps pay even a bettory is in fine shape.

Sonora News H. O. Word bought 1,000 stock sheep from Giles Hill at \$2.25 for grown sheep Polk recovered judgment against the and \$1 for lambs.

Texas and Pacific Railroad Company for George Hamilton bought from T. D. \$200 and F. H. Parker for \$150 damages Wood 1,300 weathers at \$2.25 per head and to a shipment of cattle. 350 wethers from Giles Hill at \$2.25 per

per head. Felix Mann & Son made the higher. Stanley Turner the prominent horseman of Water Valley, has sold a car load of San Angelo Standard, good mares to Briscom & Weems of Co-

LAMPASAS COUNTY

H. N. and J. R. Key spent a goodly portion of last week in the country west of Promises to be a record-breaking crop fine stock, of which they already have a large herd. They believe in getting the Local ranchmen in discussing the best, and then getting a good price for This is 69,000 head less sheep than the

IN UVALUE COUNTY

Captain W. M. Coughran has bought the T. P. Roberts cattle, about 200 head, and will also lease the Schwartz pasture on the Leona where the cattle are low situated.

J. E. Comparet and R. W. Little have olds from Mart Robinson and 600 2-year-returned from La Salle county where olds from Tom Trammel at Portales, and the placed 200 big steers in pasture. will ship them to pastures in Montana. The cattle were bought in the divide Havens & Comparet.

Some large trades in real estate have ty-five head of horses were sold at pub- been taking place in the Nueces Canbrought \$3,060.85 and were bought by Mr. leases of other lands that were being used by Messrs. Witt. The considera-

The same party also bought the Jess Billings ranch comprising 4,000 acres

Sir Bredwell, the Hereford bull that has been viewed by thousands at the Slaughter Hereford farm, died last night of gasterities after an illness lasting one week.

In Howard on down farther after the life-giving drink. We hope he may strike a flowing they bought the Mitchell ranch which they have now sold. Property in the vein. Sir Bredwell was one of the most famous Nueces canyon is rapidly advancing in

IN MAVERICK COUNTY

Eagle Pass Guide. One of Dimmit county's most respect miles from Carrizo Springs. Tumlinso was working for Lehman, and while the latter was hitching up a team shot him in the side of the chest; the bullet passe clean through from side to side and killed one of the horses. No motive is assigned for the deed, which was witnessed by Tomlinson's son and daughter, also work ing for Mr. Lehman. Deceased was man or good character. Tumlinson mid dling. He is well known in Eagle Pass. After firing the fatal shot he mounted horse and rode off. The officers are afte

On Saturday evening last Captain Walace had an ugly encounter with a young bull in the little cowpen behind his residence in Eagle Pass. The captain entered the pen for the purpose of turning the animal-out. It immediately made a ferocious rush at him, butting him on the right side, and got him against the fence. Fortunately the captain managed to raise himself up a little and the bull, hooking him from below, haisted him clean over the fence. He was badly shaken and when the doctor examined him he found a rib on the right side broken. The patient has been laid up since, but is making a good recovery, and has been able to attend to formal matters of business in his room. Had the sharp points of the animal's horns not been sawed off Captain loose horse kicked him, breaking his leg.

Archie went out to see what could be Mallace would have been gored to death mall probability. The bull belongs to in all probability. The bull belongs to M. Jaggi, and it would be well if precautions were taken against some similar attack.

The packers' strike, or strike of packresult will be bad for the stockman-mar-00 laborers have walked out. The strike will not last long, as it is not skilled this season. etc. Good may come out of it. now has about 1,600 head of stock there. Why not again? The combine has kept with about 250 head. They say the Terri- ter price to the stockman for smaller ship-

IN FISHER COUNTY

Roby Banner. In county court here last week Tom

We learn that Mr. Garland of Lowe Clear Fork sold his 2-year-old steers the Jackson & Murrah sold to Fayette day before the recent rains at \$12.50 per Tankersley for J. G. Cooper of Water head, but refused to take \$7.50 for his Valley 250 2-year-old steers at \$15 and yearlings; the day after the rain the purchased came back and gave him \$10 Thomas Brothers sold W. M. Bevans of head for them cheerfully. Another big stant the past week, and is now about 3,- These hides are, of course, out on the Menardvile 1,000 2-year-old steers at \$16 rain just now would move prices still

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

Dr. W. M. MacKellar, the obliging gen-States inspector, has kindly furnished the shipped from here.

to market this spring, but held them over

Brothers of Pecos county 1,500 stock have feed to sell. sheep, ewes, at \$2.50 a head. There is considerable demand now for stock sheep and breeding ewes, for they are Rock Springs Rustler.

not plentiful by any means, while they bring a good price. It appears that the price of stock sheep has an upward ten-L. C. Dupree of Sterling county bought from M. Z. House a car of extra nice horses for his brother, J. M. Dupree,

Jackson & Murrah sold for R. L. Batte six sections of the Batte ranch in Coke county to L. D. Brooks of Austin for \$3.200. Two sections were purchased school land and the remainder was leased land.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Ed Stuckler and Colonel Mayberry camin from the Panhandle Monday night and Alpine Avalanche put in a day in town. They took the U F. W. and W. D. Johnson came in on Monday morning from their W range and report that their cattle are doing very well, but the rain thus far has only been in spots on their ranch.

A. L. Ligon, one of the prosperous Wel come farmers, came in Monday after supplies. He reports things looking quite Rease. Mr. Divers is at Campbell at present engaged in dipping cattle, and he will also go to Portales to look after the shipping of the train load. The terms of the sale were not given out by the parties interested.

L. Witt & Sons are well known bright, but says they are short on stock water. He recently put down a sixty-foot to look for another location. However, they still own their original pasture and residence where they first started the is putting down a well for himself, which is now 350 feet deep, and he will

R. O. Haley, manager of the U ranch. S. Calverly of Garden City returned yes- this country will produce.

stuff to go out this year, and that ranch with sheep, having bought about 2.- were no sheep turned down for scab at left Monday for the range, after a week's terday from Kansas, where he went with The cattle are looking fine and are im-

IN CHILDRESSS COUNTY

are heading out. If the season continues

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Fields Coleman bought of John Robins and E. Marks 900 head of goats at \$1.25

Warren & Dobbins bought of Parkerso & Winn 900 muttons for \$2, 00. Harris Bros. bought of Warren & Dobbins 1,200 ewes at \$2.10 and 800 lambs at

Monday. Every goat man should do like wise, as it looks like goat men certainly

need organization,

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

J. A. Stroud and his son Eugene ar left this morning for W. T. Henderson's home ranch to receive thirty-two black Dixon Creek pasture muley bulls, recently purchased by Mr.

Baldridge Bros. & Gibson have made the per head: From W. W. Turney, 900; R. Lamb county Buttrill, 170; Sam Schwing, 150. De-livery is to be made at the ranch of the purchasers in Pecos county. Messrs. Bald lings at \$12:50 per head. ridge and Gibson, Dr. Beakley and W. J. McIntyre went to Marathon this morning and other deals will probably be made.

IN HOWARD COUNTY

W. H. Brennand was here this wee from his Gaines county ranch and report George J. Simmons spent several day health and Steve says is very much bene- gaged in putting up his crop of Johnson

Bandera Enterprise.

Jim Johnson has just returned from Douglas, Ariz., where he has been at work R. B. Masterson came in from Fort in the machine shops. He tells us that Worth Monday morning on the way to his Arizona and New Mexico are undergoing Cowden, the prominent Pecos stock man, a carload of fine yearling Hereford bulls.

J. D. Self was with us Wednesday from his ranch near Stanton. He says this cattle are in most excellent condition, his cattle are in most excellent condition, a carload of fine yearling Hereford bulls.

J. D. Self was with us Wednesday from his ranch near Stanton. He says the fine for they know the business from top to bottom. They have about for early in the procedure, which are undergoing will surely have, for they know the business from top to bottom. They have about for early in the spring and New Mexico are undergoing will surely have, for they know the business from top to bottom. They have about for early in the spring and New Mexico are undergoing a carload of fine yearling the mutth prosperity, which they must be really in the procedure, which will result in no further sacring and New Mexico are undergoing at the mutth prosperity, which they intended to have a carload of fine yearling Hereford bulls.

Arizona and New Mexico are undergoing the for they know the business from top to bottom. They have about for the fine mutth prosperity, which they intended to have being in poor condition.

Acreage in this country sown to forage the tuntil summer set in. Many sheepen had muttons which they intended to ship had muttons which they intended to ship had muttons which they intended to make the first for they know the business from the spring and the muttons of the first for the f

the crops doing nicely, in some instances he will put in his horse pasture to imbecause of the lateness in getting in con- it is said that Kaffir corn and mile maize prove the range. It is said that a small bunch of sheep are a great benefit to pas-McKenzie & Ferguson sold to Tippet favorable Childress county farmers will turage in the way of keeping down the weeds which would in time kill out the

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

Quanah Observer W. R. Kilpatrick, the cattle buyer, shipped twelve cars of stock cattle, mostly two and three-year-olds, to Pueblo yesterday. Mr. Eubanks of Crowell will ship

three cars today. The many friends of Mrs. M. M. Hankins were shocked to hear that she had V. A. Brown was in town Friday and died at Fort Worth on Friday evening. said he was going to take time to attend the goat men's meeting at Barksdale next morning and buried about moon. The Eastern Star chapter took part in the burial services.

KING COUNTY NOTES

D. B. Gardner will deliver 1,500 steer yearlings this week. King county is needing rain. rived yesterday from their ranch and Burnett has moved over 4,000 head of cattle from his ranch in King county to his

to his Gray county ranch. following purchases of yearlings at \$10 his King county ranch to his ranch in Charles'B. Blakey moved his steers to Lubbock

John T. George sold his steer year-

HALE COUNTY NOTES to the Stockman-Journal. Reading The Texas Stockman-Journal, have not seen anythin gfrom this part of the state since Colonel Poole made his

visit to this section. Things look different to what they did when he was here. There have been good spent a couple of months at Davis for her, at his ranch this week, where he was en- rains and the lakes are now full of water. The crops look well. Some of the farmers here are planting cotton to see what

seen, and, by the way, we pass through Mr. Ewalt's pasture on our way to town where his fine Polls are. Cattle that will improve when they have as good grass as is out here. MAUDE WHITE. Hale Center, Texas.

NEW MEXICO NOTES

Light rains have fallen around Rosvell the past ten days. Grass is very short, however, and unless some heavy rains fall within the next thirty days stock of all kinds will go into the winter in poor shape. The condition of cattle and the grass are greatly exaggerated toward the good by those who have furnished items to the newspapers. actual facts are that over half the stock of all kinds on the ranges are dead poor. Stock water is scarce and the outlook is

far from encouraging. Very little trading is going on. Buyers are going up into the Panhandle country, or lower down the Pecos, for cattle, From Carlsbad on south and east the range is in fair condition and stock looking well. West of Roswell, in the White and Capitan mountains, there has been but little rain.

There is a prospect of the early buildng of the Hondo reclamation reservoir, but a great deal of dissatisfaction exists regarding the disposition prospects for the land and water. A coterie of bankers and insurance men owning large tracts ten organized a "water users' association," and have made maps showing a proposed R. B. Masterson has moved his steers to his Gray county ranch.

G. B. Martin is moving his cattle from his King county ranch to his ranch in "arid land act" only allows 160 acres. To tracts of 160 acres to members of their own families. A great many old and bona fide residents have been altogether cut out in the allotment. Only one member of the association lives on his land. The ostracized settlers are appealing to repreentatives and others in official positions for assistance. It will mean the ruln of some if a readjustment can not be se-

cured A number of prominent railroad, mining and business men have been prospecting in this section recently, looking to the building of a branch railroad to the the Mescallero coal fields and the development of that section.

CATTLE REPORTED TO BE DYING BY THE THOU SANDS AND THE LOSS THREATENS TO SURPASS THE DISASTROUS DAYS OF 1891 WHEN HALF THE

uffering and loss being caused by the fairly well, but generally they are not valley, drouth in that territory. If half the ru- doing well. Grain crops have been harmors that appear in the press are finally vested in the southeast, with a generally away, and plunging into the water, proconfirmed, the cattle industry in South- light yield. In northern counties grain is ceeded to drink their fill. It was imposern Arizona has received a blow from ripening, but it is being injured by consible to drive them away for feeding pur-which it can not recover for many years, tinued dry weather. Alfalfa harvest is in poses, and as soon as the cattle were while agriculture is also at its lowest ebb progress in the northern counties. The driven any distance they rushed back for ten years past. Some idea of the crop is generally fair, but it is being put again and remained in the vicinity of the general suffering on the Arizona ranges up in good condition. Potatoes are not water until the ground along the stream can be gathered from the following clip- doing well. They are damaged by frost for many miles was perfectly bare.

CATTLE DIED

AN AWFUL STORY ral stockmen from different parts of the orchards are dying. Melons, however, are ate region.—El Paso News. range country. They each had the same fairly plentiful. Some forest trees are story to tell. "We are losing our cattle," dying and in many sections forest fires is what they said.

its deadly work, and cattle are dying by are scarce. In those sections where feed the thousand. The tanks are surrounded by hundreds of carcasses of dead cattle, a few sections stock are doing fairly well. The packers strike, or strike, or strike, or strike, or strike and the few that are left alive are thin but generally they are suffering greatly stick in hand, both as regards their emand weak, and the cows are unable to and large numbers are dying. In many stick in hand, both as regards their emand weak, and the cows are unable to and large numbers are dying. In many stick in hand, both as regards their emand weak, and the cows are unable to and large numbers are dying. In many ployes and the republic. The immediate nourish their calves, which is a source of cases death occurs in water pools, into great loss, as the young cattle will die which cattle have waded, but from which kets being practically closed; but that and the big herds can not be restarted they are too weak to wade after drinking said Mr. Parks, "and the farmers and demand for beef cattle exists as strong

The feed, what little there is of it, is short grass and very dry, there being absolutely no green feed. This condition is country got along very well—much better in fact—without the packers and can do than it is on the cattle. Many of the range cattle as were the years 1891 and than it is on the cattle. They so again. There were slaughter houses in wells which have never gone dry before the wells are growing dry and the range cattle as were the years 1891 and the years 1891 and the years 1891 and the years 1891 and the years 1891 and

The owners are driving the few live animals they have from place to place, ndeavoring to find a little feed and keep

VERY GLOOMY REPORT

water is plentiful, and in a few other, ful to contemplate. However, tleman who has been stationed here for the soil rapidly. The days have been gensome time in his capacity as United erally warm and the nights rather cool. Light frost is reported from parts of Standard with the statistics of the sheep Apache and Yavapai counties. In the shipped from here.

Apache and Yavapai counties. In the favorable in Skull valley, Ariz., has written to caused a continuation of the very excel- the protracted drouth in that s plentiful and grapes are being mar- scarcity of water for drinking purposes, keted in considerable quantities. Else-but that the ranges are burned up by the where the crop conditions which were al-excessive heat and there is no nourish-Local ranchmen in discussing the best, and then getting a good price for market situation say that the Panhandle will not have the usual amount. Eldrege & Field are restocking their of the past are this year anywhere. This is 69,000 head less sheep than the ready generally poor, have deteriorated ment in the dry grass. As a consequence the caused by the form this district in 1903.

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The past are this year anywhere since it happened.

Yesterday Bisbee was visited by sev- The fruit prospects are poor, and some there was any streams in that immedis what they said.

The prolonged dry spell is getting in is deplorable. Water and available feed heartily.-Phoenix Enterprise.

PROMISES DISASTER The year 1904 in Southern Arizona

All of the ranges were greatly over-stocked, consequently the loss was propor-Mr. Parks is well kn a few cattle alive until rain falls.—Bisbee tionately greater. The present season cattle have been dying off in great numbers in Southern and Southeastern Arizona, The unfavorable conditions for agricul- principally from the lack of water. The ture which have prevailed so long in this greatest losses are reported from the section still continue. Rainless weather Cochise and Graham county ranges. The prevailed throughout the past week, San Simon Cattle Company are losing though there was some cloudiness. The heavily. It is stated that they are skin-supply of irrigation water has continued ning not less than forty cattle a day, who to diminish and in many localities it is have fallen victims to the drouth and lack practically exhausted. The supply in Maricopa county has remained fairly concanyons and elsewhere that are not found. 400 inches, exclusive or that taken from market. If the drouth should continue for the wells. In the lower California valley two months longer the loss would be fearbut less important agricultural districts every reason to believe that within the it is fairly plentiful. The air has been next few weeks summer rains will be very dry and has taken up water from with us and the danger will have passed.

RANGES BURNED UP

shipment.

Parties from Northern Sonora report er, the outlook is now brighter, as the

In this connection J. R. Dooley, a So. ora stockman, who is in the city, relates n interesting incident that recently oc- this year. urred. In Northwestern Sonora a herd several hundred cattle were without water and so allowed to wander over the range in search of a supply. Suddenly the and there is not a great many steer leaders of the head thew up their heads cattle there except fed stuff. and began to sniff the air. A general tampede followed and the entire bunch Northwest, there are practically no The Arizona newspapers are full of the localities corn and sorghum are doing of thirsty animals rushed madly down the other sources of supply for grass catpings of a day from Arizona newspapers: in some northern districts. Garden truck animals had smelt the water in the air, The packers have ground the feeders is generally doing better than other crops. although the cowboys had no idea that down until they cannot feed cattle and

DRINKING WATER SCARCE James Park, sheriff of Graham county Arizona, is in El Paso to take the radium treatment. Mr .Parks in speaking of the tle at the prices paid us by the packweather conditions in Graham county and ers." vicinity, said that there has been no rain in that section since last September and in consequence of which the country is starving for want of water.

"Cattle are dying off by the hundreds," stock raisers are losing hundreds of dol- as ever and will continue to exist as lars as a result of the drouth. This year long as the American people are a where heretofore there has been from five race of meat-eaters. There seems "Even the wells are growing dry and prices for cattle are near at hand.

are now absolutely without water, and 40 to 60 per cent of range cattle perished rain comes the people will be without the springs have ceased to flow. If rain for want of water and forage. More than drinking water. Some of the wells have and the cattlemen are holding their in good quantities does not fall within three-fourths of the cattlemen of South- to be sunk deeper in Greeker country for stuff at stiff prices. Cattle prices ern Arizona were ruined by the losses of ing. I have been in Graham county for cattle resulting from the drouth during the past twenty-five years and can safely those years. The number of cattle, how- say that this has been the worst drouth and our prospects are exceedingly ever, was much greater then than now. that has been experienced in that place bright for higher prices. Mr. Parks is well known in Graham county and will remain in El Paso for

some time.—El Paso News.

IN TERRIBLE CONDITION Jasper Phillips, who was in town or Tuesday, says that cattle along the Hassayampa in the vicinity of where he resides are in terrible condition. He says there is no place along that stream for a offer was refused. distance of thirty-five miles where they can get water and their sufferings from thirst he says is painful to witness .- No gales Oasis.

SHORTAGE OF GRASS CATTLE

country stockman, says there is a con- prices seems near at hand .- San Ansiderable shortage this year in the gelo Standard. number of grass cattle as compared weather and abundant water supply have friends here to the efect that owing to with last year. There is not only a vicinity shortage in the range country, but City that the recent floods did not lent crop conditions. All crops in that there is much suffering among the stock. there is a considerable shortage in the section made good growth; garden truck He says that not only is there a great Territories. The Osage nation is 40 wrought by that of last year. This per cent short of the cattle they had will be very gratifying information to

ocation and are dying by the hundreds, in from 50 to 75 per cent short of the addition it is stated that buyers who are number of grass cattle they have fur-looking for range cattle are making no nished heretofore. The Chickasaw purchases in that section this season, as nation has practically gone out of the grass cattle business, they have no cattle in their pastures except those nat the stock in that state has also suf- which came from the Creek and Osage red greatly from the dry weather, How- nations or from north of the quarantine line. There are sixty-five or sevrouth was broken recently by several enty pastures in the Osage nation that were stocked with cattle last year and that have not a single head in them

> While Kansas has about the same number as usual, they are mostly cows

Outside of the Territories and the They did not stop until they tle and there will certainly appear a shortage along in July and August when the range stuff begins to go to market; in fact, this shortage is al-

were ready beginning to be felt. Another factor that is operating to cause a great shortage is the forcing out of business of the cattle feeders. prices of ro meat will be in force all come out even and the result is that the feeders have abandoned the business. They have thrown up their hands and said, "We cannot feed cat-

This shortage will inevitably result in an increase in cattle prices all along the line. Everything looks very flat I tering in the cattle business. The dean inevitable conclusion that higher

The splendid rains over the stock country have fully restored confidence

While not a great deal of stuff is being sold, there is considerable inquiry being manifested and several outside buyers are here looking for cattle, principally steers. W. F. Smith. of Ponca City, O. T., and J. S. Todd of Kansas City, are here. It is reported that Mr. Smith offered \$20 around for a bunch of threes and the

One prominent San Angelo cowman remarked that he expected to see yearling steers selling at \$12 to \$14 and two-year-olds at \$15 to \$20 before next November.

At any rate, taking everything into consideration, the future has a very rosy aspect for the stockmen of the R. H. Harris, a well known Concho Concho country and an era of good

Information comes from Kansas last year, and the Creek nation is 60, the cattlemen of the West, who have per cent short, and all the other terri- been putting up for the damage tories that have supplied grass cattle caused by the former catastrophe ever

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No.

18.... 715

6.... 665

1 stag. 890

190

No. Ave. Price.
2...210 \$5.35
48...165 5.30

41.... 241 5.45

20..... 106 4.75

D. B. Sewell, Jacksboro

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS

38.....729 31.....779

25..... 940 20....1,186

25..... 948

Price. \$2.75

1.65

2.15

2.15

3.25 4.50

 $\frac{-1.50}{2.60}$

3.00

3.75

HEIFERS

CALVES

BULLS

PIGS

FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS

John Elsing, Kiowa, I. T.....

O. E. McBath, Paris

Knox Bros., Jacksboro
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro

Edrington & Myers, Jolly

M. Allen, Marietta, I. T.
Sam Black, Marietta, I. T.
W. H. Thompson, Marietta, I. T.
E. B. Dice & Co., Meridian

G. A. McClung. Cleburne

M. R. Birdwell, Strawn

J. T. Dook, Duncan, I. T...... C. G. Burbank, Brady

W. A. Adams, Cresson

HOGS

SHEEP

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS

cows

2.00

3.35

3.65

Price. \$2,25

1.75 2.25 1.50

2.30 2.75 2.50

2.00

2.50"

3.00

5.4716

5.30

4.15

6 lambs 50

52.... 937

12..... 666

31..... 878

31.... 795 10.... 835 10.... 817

33.... 737

1..... 410

2..... 225 4..... 247

10.... 279

1..... 260

56.....

223 207

105

690

Cattle, Hogs. Sheep.

853

No. Ave. Price. 1....1,210 \$2.25

43....1,090

1....1,230

1.....1,400

1.... 990

1.... 980 54.... 700 6.... 730

26.... 710 18.... 842

21.... 276

\$3.25 10.... 197 \$2.75 3.75 1.... 220 3.25

7. 331

15.... 292

37..... 214 5..... 164

64..... 165

5.471/2 10.... 140

No. Ave. Price

36.... 204 5.40

1..... 160 5.25

Ave. Wt. Price

2.40 . 23..... 567

CALVES

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

HOGS

PIGS

SHEEP

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE

J. N. Payne, Graham 192 Carroli, Walker & Williams, Brady. 128

HOGS 20 Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla...

W. Hamilton, Rosebud

68 T. H. Shaw, Ballinger

3.50

3.00

1.85 2.50

2.75

2.60

O. E. McBath, Paris 5

Parsons, Santa Anna

HOGS

not buying to amount to anything, the offering being generally of such poor stuff that they did not bid. Local butchers and speculators bought a few, about on a level with yesterday's closing.

The market for the week closes higher than on last Saturday after holding up remarkably well all through the week.

Hog receipts were light, even for Sat
18. 715 urday. Only one load came in, and the supply was less than 100. The quality 28.... 660 was good, but weights were light. The 15...862 3.25 fact of sales being made of 202-pound 21...1,162 4.50 hogs at \$5.50 is enough to show the state 21...1,071 4.30 hogs at \$5.50 is enough to show the state of the market. This is the same price that 243 to 500-pound hogs brought yesterday. The market is considered steady that 23 ... 857 - 2.40 29 ... 721 2.15 the offerings were sold and weighed up 10:.... 762

y 8 o'clock.

This market is now the best in the 31..... 837.

Duntry for hogs. We outsold Chicago by 8 o'clock. country for hogs. We outsold Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis yesterday, Packers need hogs, and they are not coming to market. That explains everything. But No. Ave. the shippers that come here are reap-ing a harvest. One hog yesterday brought its owner \$27.50, which was the price of 3.....

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

WEDNESDALS SHILLERS	
CATTLE	
C. B. Lucas, Pettus	12
M. A. Foote, Rock Island	2
Knox Bros., Jacksboro	10
Jones & Burns, Graham	3
- Farmer, Aledo	5
W. W. Whatley, Mineral Wells	3
W. C. Moore, Mineral Wells	3
J. C. Leverett, Nevada	
W. M. Coleman, Wichita Falls	21
Wilderbrand & Dupree, Wichita Falls	2
John Tendel, Rhome	- 1
A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio	1
Patterson & Koohen, Ferris	2
J. F. Dunlap, Benbrook	5
A. T. Marwell, Cisco	
Hustis & Reed, Cisco	4
W. H. Williams, Ranger	
P. F. Catowood Plum	7

Arnett & West, Brownwood J. B. Chilton, Comanche W. H. Stark, Cresson ,.... W. A. Adams, Cresson E. B. Dice & Co., Meridian - Lyon, Lyons E. E. Galt. Mount Vernon J 'C. Loverett, Nevada

J. Crawford, Purcell, I. T..... H. O. Dutton, Cordell, Okla. Lyons & Co., Lyons Cattle, Hogs, Sheep,

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES STEERS Ave.

\$3.50 49.....932 \$3.50 25..... 963 22.....1,118 3.50 3.85 24..... 867 3.40 3.80 2.35 A. A. Hartgrove, Dublin 131 3.80 · 25.... 762 4.60 53.... 964 .1.043 .1.290 3.60 Price. No. Ave. Price. \$2.10 51... 779 \$1.85 2.00 29... 697 | 2.15 2.60 1... 747 2.25 CAUSE. 27..... 657 13..... 676

CALVES No. Ave. Price. \$3.25 3.50 6.... 143 \$3.50 No. Ave. Price, 2.... 155 3.00 46....1,194 \$4.20 __200 5..... 150 No. Ave. Price, 26... 921 BULLS Ave. Price. 19 oxen: 1,403 \$3.50 HOGS No. Ave. Price. 21....1,036 2..... 225 48..... 182 360 \$5.35 \$5.35 70..... 210 5.35 5.30 No. Ave. $5.32\frac{1}{2}$ 82..... 1775.30 27.... 803 1..... 160 4.50

5.00 61.... 692 5.00 1.... 780 4.50 1..... 160 170 5..... 176 4.60 6.... 307 5.45 PIGS No. Ave. Price.
4..... 117 \$4.75
10..... 113 4.75 No. Ave. Price, 10.... 126 \$4.75

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE J. W. Karrer, San Antonio 94

E. C. Morris, Commerce C. McFarland, Aledo 41

 W. Alexander, Pilot Point
 28

 G. D. Boyd, Grandview
 27

 W. F. Sprague, Falfurrias
 107

 W. B. Worsham, Worsham 40 Martin Putty, Henrietta 31 Frank & Cheerer, Henrietta 32 70 1..... 160

H. J. Allen, Dublin W. H. Martin, Cresson Slocum, Cresson 32

 J. F. Cleggett, Baird
 78

 E. C. Williams, Midland
 100

 Godwin & Mills; Whitesboro
 32

 G. A. McClung, Cleburne

Blair, Morgan R. L. Donald, Newark

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES STEERS No. 2..... 610 23.....1,045 4.... 712 \$2.00 3.25 27.... 902 3.00 48.....1,049 4.00 COWS No. Ave. Price. No. 5..... 450 \$1.75 2 No. Ave. Price.
2.....705 \$1.75
7.....714 2.25 7..... 489 9..... 816 1.75 2.00 2..... 915 54.... 713 2.00 CALVES No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
0..... 229 \$5.00 / 84.... 232 \$6.75
Price for calves was per head. BULLS Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2.....1,375 \$1.60 1.....1,310 \$1.60 HOGS ce, No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price. 79..... 202 \$5.50 6.... 125 \$5.00 MONDAY'S SHIPPERS R. Balch 18 CATTLE McCannon & W., Sabinal NORTH FORT WORTH, July 23.—With 500 cattle on the market today, and little trading going on, the market was slow, with little doing. The packers were not buying to amount to anything, the offering being some state of the content of THROUGH CATTLE No. Ave. Price. 40....1.220 \$4.10 Ave. Price J. T. Bell, Watervale, Col........... 26 D. P. & N. C. Simmons, Logan, Utah. 101 2.10

1.50 REPRESENTATIVE SALES 4.50 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5.... 180 \$5.50 1.... 240 \$5.25 HOGS 3.60 4.50 3.40 SHEEP AND LAMBS No. Ave. Price. ranges, and while they used both the male and cows for labor, the flesh of the male only was eaten. No. Ave. Price. 49.... 73 \$3.25 3.... 67 4.75 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 25.... 865 \$3.00 30.... 921 \$3.25 Beef was generally eaten at religious festivals, at special feasts and in honor of STEERS

52..... 950 5..... 920 3.00 16..... 878 No. Ave. Price.
63. 228 \$3.25
1. 220 3.25
3. 183 3.50
4. 145 3.50 5..... 774 \$2.30 2 COWS No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. and fetched a calf tender and good."—

19 ... 770 1.75, 17 ... 804 2.35 Gen. 27.7 (Thou had him and good."— 19 770 4.... 880
 23....
 173
 3.75
 10....
 261
 3.00

 1....
 90
 2.00
 12....
 281
 2.10
 5.... 792 2.40 43.... 684 1.85 CALVES No. Ave. Price.
7. 294 \$2.75
72. 209 3.30
9. 215 3.25 No. Ave. Price. 29..... 170 2.50

An increasing supply of hogs marks the tirst coins. passing of fear that the strike will tie up the packing houses. Only three hogs distinct breeds of cattle scattered over were in on Monday, 150 yesterday, and 350 the universe. The cattle of Eastern Eutoday. But even 350 is far below what the trade now calls for. The quality was fair to good, but loads were mixed.

Trading began slow. Buyers refused to bid, and sellers refused to sell. At last horns, Herefords, Devon, Sussex, Gallothe buyers gave in and took the offerings way, Angus and Kyloe types. Then we 101 at steady prices with yesterday. The top was \$5.35, and the bulk of sales were at \$5.30 to \$5.32½. Strictly choice hogs would

bring \$5.40. TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS Johnson & Fisher, Ravia

E. D. Farmer, Roanoke..... C. W. Worsham, Worsham W. H. Ellis, Henrietta B. King, Henrietta S. Webb & Co., Bellevue Hampton & Wilson, Crowley W. Fiddler, Cresson F. Slocum, Cresson K. C. Wylie, Abilene Green & Lightfoot, Ranger..... French & Blocker, Bastrop 101 G. A. McCfung, Cleburne HOGS Lyons & H. J. Neinast, Gay Hill ..

Paul Bean Grocery Co., Howe.....

STEERS

No. Ave. Price. 20....1,254 \$5.25 No. 22....1,143 20....1,091 4.70 6.... 205 22.....1,066 5.50 58.... 236 2..... 195 240 5.421/2 1..... 160 5.00 41..... 164 850 20..... 19..... 5.10 805 102 80....1,144 64....1,188 4.00 53.....1,054 1..... 910 27..... 965 2.25 52..... 899 cows No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. No. Ave. 144.00 2..... 69....1,261 \$4.00 2..... 29....882 3.50 11..... \$2.50 30.... 739 2.... 737 16.... 882 2.00 795 。 25..... 3.75 7.... 9.... 642 1.50 3.35 21.... 675 32.... 713 2.40 23..... 791 27..... 700 5..... 815 1..... 860 860 1..... 610 1..... 880 1.25 4.... 702 HEIFERS 3.00 1.... 480 2.00 1.50 1.90 No. Ave. Price. CALVES Ave. Price No. 3..... 156 \$3.00 2..... 220 2.50 1.... 200 \$1.50 2.... 135 2.75 2.50 1..... 310 1..... 450 1..... 260 1.... 290 BULLS No. Ave. Price. No. 2....1,090 \$1.75 1..

An analysis of the names of the mem-3.50 are called John, the remainder being moderate hoofs and legs.'
3.25 made up as follows: William, 57; In Dryden's Virgil we follows: Charles, 42; James, 34; Thomas, 30; George, 27; Edward, 27; Henry, 16; Samuel, 12; Patrick, 10, and miscellar 1..... 500 \$5.50 ecus names 237.

Ave. Price

1.....1.010 \$1.55

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Domestic Species of Today Are Descendants of the Various Breeds That Have Been Imported from Other Countries

We are asked about the ancestry of our domestic cattle. Some one has jokingly remarked: "They came from Texas," assuming perhaps that the resources of the Lone Star state were great enough to start most anything. The generally accepted view is that the Spaniards intro-duced their cattle into the Central American countries some two or three hundred years ago.

The principal and most valuable breeds 43 western Europe. In accounting for the 26 origin of the domesticated breeds of cat-G. A. McClung, Cleburne 46 the we must go back to prehistoric times.

J. M. Stephens, Brady 116 Cattle were the first animals domesticated 29 by man, and also have been the most val-48 uable and necessary to man's highest welfare, in all stages of civilization, from the earliest period of the world's history. Through ancient sculptures they can be traced back nearly 4,000 years. Egyptian monuments still bear fairly well preserved regord of the use of domestic cattle nearly 3,000 years before Christ. along the Nile grew crops for both mar and beast through the use of cattle in 1.... 240 \$5.25 cultivation and irrigation. They also fee and grazed large herds on the luxuriant ranges, and while they used both bulls

46....1,117 4.10 a guest or to celebrate a private anni-16.... 878 2.65 versary. 2.... 750 \$2.50 On such occasions the bull calf was

17.... 804 2.35 Gen. 27:7. "Thou hast killed for him the 13.... 792 2.25 fatted calf."—Luke 25:30.

The use of cattle for food at that time was somewhat restricted by the demand No. Ave. Price. for them in plowing, threshing, etc. Cat-16.... 223 \$2.75 the being almost the only property of for them in plowing, threshing, etc. Cat-9.... 209 2.50 nomadic people, became among primitive 99.... 172 3.25 races a medium of exchange. This fact is commemorated by the Grecians, who had the head of an ox stamped upon their

> have the Ayrshire cow, the shire, the Kerry cattle, the Jersey and Guernsey cattle, from nearly all of which there are cross breeds. The question as

The modern ox seems to have been the off-shoot of the species Bos, and more than likely in Britain at the time of the nammoth. Unlike the mammoth, the Bos outlived the glacial period, an early proof of the hardihood of his descendant, ox. When the Romans first came into the heart of Britain, nearly 100 years before the Christian era, they found the Bos 95 Urus roaming wildly through the forests 40 and marshes. Saesar said of these ani-80 mals: "Great is their strength and great 32 their swiftness." Pliney describes the 28 Urnus as "an animal of excessive strength

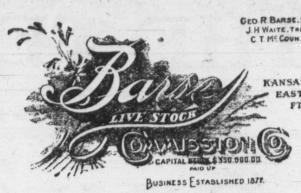
and swiftness " The Bos Urus, as described by all observers, resembled, except in size, every feature of the tame ox. According to the men called all men out again because best accounts the color of the early uffered the changing conditions of food only to the bulk of the animal, It is generally admitted that the ab-

polled cattle. How and when these departures from the horned types may have een effected is largely a matter of con jecture. It is more than probable that the polled varieties are off-shoots that appear after the wild horned cattle have ecome domesticated. The laws of heredity as regards breed-

ing were recognized in the earliest his-toric times. Care was taken to perpetuate the favored features; to preserve and improve the desired types. It is interest ng to note the explicit directions the Roman, Palladius, gave as to the selections of bulls. "A bull," he says, "should be tall, with huge members, of middle forehead, eyes black and open,

low.

complish before another generation.



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Tt. Worth. Tex. Tuesday, July 26, 1904

OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

So far as Fort Worth is concerned, the strike has had the effect of increasing the demand for all fat steers and cows and heifers. Medium steers and cows are sold only when the packers cannot get enough of the good kinds, and they bring unsatisfactory prices. Canners and bulls are not wanted at present by the packers and those that have sold here since the strike began were sold as stockers at low prices. There is a big run of good steers on the market today, classed as "good to fancy," and they all brought good prices-from \$4.00 to \$5.25. The \$5.25 steers weighed 1254 and were good enough for "show cattle." The supply of cows was short and they sold 10c to 15c higher than yesterday. Calves are about 25c lower than a week ago. Top calves are selling from \$3.25 to \$3.75. Heavy fat cows are selling from \$2.60 to \$3.00.

There is a good demand for good, fat muttons, and they will sell-from \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Hog receipts light, and notwithstanding the strike, our packers are paying 10c to 20c above Kansas City tops, and quality considered, 25c to 30c above Kansas City. We sold Texas hogs today, average 232 lbs., at \$5.50. They were not fat and a good many rough and lights among them. You can realize more for your hogs here at present than at any other market.

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POMEROY & HANDLEY, National Stock Yards, Illinois,

The strike situation has been changing with the weather. After the two forces agreed upon terms last week, of what he termed a violation by the Britain ox was black; it had white horns of what he termed a violation by the with long black points. The hide was packers of the agreement. Since that covered with hair similar to our tame ox. time a sympathetic strike has been No. Ave. Price. with the exception of the forehead, where 21.....1,104 \$4.70 it was long and curly. These animals declared in Chicago, and Tuesday a the skin should be thick and mellow to found new companions from age to age, large number were out. The packers and climate, until, as one naturalist says, claim they have enough men to run Our entire stock of living cattle are the their plants. At Fort Worth the sitdegenerate descendants of the great Urus." By the term "degenerate" we uation Tuesday is unchanged. The nust-explain that this writer referred original strikers are out, but few have joined the sympathetic strike: Tuesoriginal cattle, from which existing races are derived, were all horned. There is no record of the discovery of hornless or the Fort Worth market, \$5.70 for cat-

The Hereford Book Society in England size, rather young, of a stern countenance, has just completed a very useful bit of small horns, a brawny and vast neck and work. An application having been made in describing the best cows, says he most to it from one of the colonies for an offiapproves of "cows that are of tall make, cial standard of excellence for Hereford cong with very large belly, very broad cattle, it appointed a committee to draw cial standard of excellence for Hereford horns up a description which should make the bers of the British house of commons graceful and smooth, hairy ears, straight merits of the breed known. The commit shows that out of the total of 670, 92 jaws, very large dewlap and tail and tee has just made its report, which has been adopted by the society. At the out-In Dryden's Virgil we find this piece of tablish a standard of merit for Hereford "Distinguish all betimes with branding cattle indicated by points, as breeders differ so much in the value they attach to To note the tribe, the lineage and the certain features of the breed; for instance, sire; a buil breeder would place a very high Whom to reserve for the husband of the value upon the head of the sire he intended to use in his herd, while the man Or who shall be to sacrifice preferred; who wished to raise steers for market r whom thou shalt to turn the glebe al- would make this point a secondary cor sideration. It is common saying that o smooth the furrows or sustain the beef does not grow on the horns, yet breeder who aims to produce fine breed-The rest, for whom no lot is yet de- ing stock would fail in his purpose if he creed, ... neglected to place full value upon the shape and cofor of the horns.

But with this they have drawn up The effort to obtain a distinct type in description of what a good Hereford bull eattle was more and more observed until or a good Hereford cow should be, and if the beginning of the ninth century, since this is read in connection with photo-which time marvelous progress has been graphs of celebrated animals of the breed made in the development of pure breeding. Scotch breeders in building up the Shorthorn and Polled herds, show a remarkable degree of patience and perseverance. Present day producers may still astonish us with what they shall accomplish before another generation alone, and in the summer months they alone, and in the summer months they

ommand the top price in the London

The bull should have a moderately short head, broad forehead and horns nearly resembling the color of wax, springing out from the side of the forehead and slightly drooping-those with black tops or turning upward are not with favor-the eye should be full and prominent, the nose should be broad and clear-a black nose is objectionable; the body should be massive and cylindrical on short legs, the outline straight, chest full and deep. shoulder sloping but lying well open at the arched from the head to the shoulders, ribs well sprung, flank deep, buttocks broad and well let down to the hocks, the tail neatly set and evenly filled between the setting of the tail and thigh bones which should not be prominent; the whole carcass should be covered with firm flesh; the touch, with soft, curly hair of a red The same description would apply

der parts of the body should be white the cow, excepting that she should be grown upon more feminine and refined B-SIXTY-DAY EXCURSION -Ticklines, the head and neck being less massive, and the eyes should show a quiet disposition. The Hereford cow under the system of management usually pursued in Herefordshire, on the North American ranch and on the South American estancia, that is allowing each cow to raise her own calf, both running together in the pastures, does not develop the milking properties, but there are many in stances of Hereford cows brought up to the pail making excellent dairy cattle, the milk being very rich.

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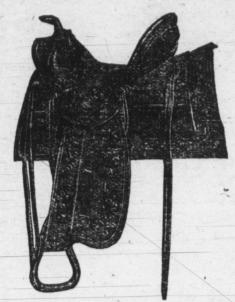
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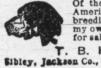
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Horse Department

VARIOUS TYPES OF HORSES

had not, as has been commonly believed

but one original progenitor. He finds

what appear to be satisfactory proofs of

one of these in modern types. He as-

serts, too, that America was the original

pearance and nature according to the en-

we have. Our original horse as the

pioneers knew him was a mustang or In-

dian pony and from this type of domesti-

cation and selection arose a somewhat

should be allowed to die out. Then, too,

that mixtures are created, whereas, under

the old regime, practically one breed was

it has been in the past in our country,

ing further blunders after the experience

lack of care both in selecting sound ani-

mals from all sources, and in continuing

norses of any given blood or conforma-

tion and too many horses of various types

and blends. One original type of horse survived prehistoric types for the simple

pon, improved, changed to fit other en-

rironments and requirements. What we

needs of the average farmer, and, once discovered, that type should be perpetu-

is a place and work for every sound pedi-greed imported horse if sensibly used.—

EDUCATING THE COLTS

is a question as to whether the man

handled for more than two years that had

not been taught to back. This is only

Besides the losses resulting from im-

proper breaking, thousands of dollars are lost to the farmers every year by selling

In breaking, the first thing to be con-

sidered is the nature of the horse.

preparatory handling than the latter.

the breaking, the person in charge should

some little time, after which he may

one of many similar cases.

or riding a good horse. This subject is

lived who did not delight in driving

ion barn, driving a horse that had been fore a disinterested tribunal."

A. S. Alexander, in Farmers' Review.

as is often done. This can be done by Professor Cossar Ewart, who has done taking a whip in the left hand, touching such admirable work of recent years in him up a little from behind. After bethe study of hybrid horses produced by ing well trained to walk beside you, enmating the zebra with the native mare, courage him to trot.-John Buckler, now publishes an article in which he seeks to prove that the modern horse

MARES FOR PHILIPPINES Two car loads of United States foundation stock for breeding cavalry horses the early existence of several distinct in the Philippines left Lexington, Ky., "I wish I could find some nice, yellow individuals, and any peculiarity or points types of horses and traces of more than last week for Sedalia, Mo., where horses were rested for a few days before proceeding to San Francisco for embarkaource of horses for the rest of the world tion. At St. Louis they will be joined and that they became modified in ap- by three car loads from Boston and five car loads bought in Missouri. There will vironments in which they procreated for be ten car loads to cross the Rockies. The generations after finding their way from shipment will cost the United States, this continent to Europe. Be that as it landed in Manila, about \$40,000. Dr. may, it has always been held that horses Henry J. Schwartz, George Goddard, had become extinct when the first white Henry Scott, Andrew Slaughter and Wilmen invaded the country and that the liam West will accompany the horses, present native horses of our plains were and George Stone will go with them to descendants of the Barb, Arabs and other San Francisco. The men accompanying stallions used as cavalry chargers by the the horses will get \$3 a day and exinvading hosts from Spain. We are not penses for six months, when they will much interested in the existence of return. The animals are saddle-bred, exancient types of horses in any other than cepting a few thoroughbred stallions. All a specific way, but it is of the greatest are mares excepting six, and are to be importance to further improve the horses used for breeding purposes.

BREEDING FILLIES A noticeable feature in connection with the recent importation of fillies by Grabones and so forth were practically undisclosed the fact that this is a common
known. With the advent of foreign horses of greater weight or some other desirable horses. On this side it is a very rare
attribute, but especially by unscientific thing to breed a filly before she is 3 years

disclosed the fact that this is a common the manner in which he strives to protect them by sitting on them in cold it is too heading. For this very reason, attribute, but especially by unscientific thing to breed a filly before she is 3 years

Many duck raisers keep a lantern in Many duck raisers keep a lantern in though, it is a most suitable feed in cold attribute, but especially by unscientific thing to freed a finy defect site is year.

Blending, the character of the native horse old, although, with our early-maturing the coops at night, but I have not found stock and comfortable stables, the main the coops at night, but I have not found this necessary. Ducks as a rule are very relate, in many instances at least unsoundness have been introduced. Side- of habit, or a vague impression that imbones come to us with the heavy draft horses of Europe and fat shelly feet are thought to have had the same source to and breed their fillies at 2 years old. Why ome degree, although it would seem should we not breed a year earlier and more sensible to attribute such feet to make use of one of the best years in the shoes necessitated by hard roads or bad brood mare's life? Of course, it is reshoeing, perhaps more than the shoes, has had the ill effect noted. Pictures and in theiring condition and in theiring condition and the ill effect noted. had the ill effect noted. Pictures and grown and in thriving condition, and to deep water. Use a shallow drinking accounts relating to the ancient progeni-tors of the modern equine species do not show any type much superior to that of the mustang but in those early days out the mustang, but in those early days art to be big-and able to forage for them-was little understood and the illustrations selves, and are only growing anyhow,

old law of the survival of the fittest no breeding of the 2-year-olds this season,

Reasons why so many foals have come weak this year are various. Some attribute it to the long, cold winter, others to the backward spring, some to the fact that mares had but little exercise during the winter, and others that mares are worked too hard in fall and spring, says a writer in the Farmers' Advocate, Last week an experienced horse breeder gave it as his candid opinion that while all these circumstances had their injurious we have so many breeds to work from existent and necessarily kept pure. Modern breeding work requires to be conducted more sensibly in the future than and there should be no excuse for makwe have had during the past twenty-five All of the breeds we have imported and used for improving purposes have been excellent, but there has been our experiments long enough to affect our experiments long enough to affect fixed improvements. We have sufficient year or two, and there may be somenumber of types of horses at the present time. What we want now is fixed merit in every representative of every breed.

In the ducklings should be fed often and all they will eat. Upon this depends their rapid growth. Give water at the same time every representative of every breed.

When it is the case that a stallion has a large demand, the season should be started earlier and continued later than in ordinary circumstances; there would then be less strain on the horse, and a possibility of securing attended to the season should be started earlier and continued later than in ordinary circumstances; there would then be less strain on the horse, and a possibility of securing attended to the season should be season should be that they are led. You will observe that a supplied that they are led. You will observe th unsound stallions. There are too many started earlier and continued later than ful between drinks. nongrel bred failures in the grade off- in ordinary circumstances; there would spring of such sires. There are too few possibility of securing stronger colts.

HORSE NOTES

The object in grooming should not be solely to brush the dust from the surface reason that it proved most fitting to the solely to brush the dust from the surface environment. That type has been worked of the horses' hair and make a temporary improvement in the appearance, but to it is safe to say that three-fourths of

Clarence Brown, has issued a statement kings." giving the reasons why the Cresceus There is a growing interest in the care 1889. 14 bankers record matter may not be allowed to drop and keeping of high-bred stock and many where the board of appeals left it. He of the cople from the city are fast comsums it all up thus, as quoted in his mencing to procure suburban homes and published statement: "Immediately after keep a few fancy fowls to change the The horse always has been recognized as man's closest animal companion and the track was short; then that there were man takes great interest in his small no official timers or judges; then that the watches were not correct; then that the watches were unreliable; then that the horse was not in condition; then the horse was not in condition; then that the horse was not in condition; then the horse was not in condition; the horse was not i of particular interest to every man who raises or handles horses. An old saying is that eggs and colts are much alike, for these were disproved and abandoned. Then count of the limited room only a small they must be broken before they can be it was said that the meeting was not number are reserved as breeders and qualduly advertised, although there were ity is rather to be chosen than quantity The proper breaking of a colt determines in large part the future usefulness of the horse, and no man who has dealt record for the irregularity and allowed all which quite often are left to shift for h horses and experienced difficulties in the other records made at the same meet- themselves and the man having a few their management will deny that there is much room for improvement in that line. Under the circumstances justice to takes pride in making his flock look in much room for improvement in that line. Mr. Ketcham and Cresceus requires that the best condition possible and an or-

RACE DONE?

horses that have not been properly fitted made a food find that brought him fashioned ideas are thrust aside and up-

back to perfect health. "One year ago I was unable to per-

form any labor in fact I was teld by my disposition of no two horses are exactly physicians that they could do nothing alike. There is also a great difference further for me. I was fast sinking in the draft temperament and those more highly bred, such as trotting and coach stomach so weak it could not digest livers are to be used for the delicary Electrical, Mining and Sanitary Engineerhorses ,the former requiring much less my food sufficient to keep me alive. After studying closely the disposition of the colt, the next step is to halter, and really being snuffed out simply because weighs from 21/2 to three pounds, is prac-

ressing him as much as possible, so as and this food supplied the nourishment to win his confidence, and when he sees you are not going to hurt him you can usually put the halter on without any francisco and now on my three meals. The livers, which are perhaps no more the manufacture of the manufa

ocse end of the rope and pass it through hours work. girth and tie. The colt is now tied by of nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream gras. The fole gras au naturel is simply both head and body. Step back and let and soon be on their feet again in the liver preserved without any dressing

only. As soon as he gives up pulling go diet. I hope you will write to the and are covered with melted goose fat to him and caress him, and by so doing names I send you about Grape-Nuts or suet. Many persons find the flavor of give him to understand that you are his for I want to see my friends well and the goose fat too strong and prefer the

ing but today, although I am over 55 and sold as puree doe fole gras. Leading is a very important part. A years of age most people take me to be horse well broken to lead is more attractless than 40, and I feel just as young tive, easier to handle and will command as I look." Name given by Postum Co., a higher price in the market than one Battle Creek, Mich. that is not. In training to lead, always teach the colt to walk beside you and never allow him to follow clong behind, Wellville" in each pkg.



squirm; "I wish I could find a nice fat worm." Said a second little chick, with a queer little shrug;
"I wish I could find a nice, fat bug."

Said one little chick, with a funny little

Said a third little chick, with a strang fortunately, with many "a hen is a hen, little squeal;

the garden patch;
'If you want any breakfast, you must get up and scratch.'

-Toronto Globe.

CARE OF DUCKLINGS

Ducks bring a good price on the martwo months. They are practically disease take constant exercise. The Leghorn rare

Vermin and damp are the main things determines to hatch a brood she will be to guard against. The tender period ex- as persistent as a Cochin, and makes ar tends from hatching until they are fully excellent mother, willingly sacrificing her feathered. After the full coat of plumage self in defense of her young, equaling is on they can stand cold and exceeding the game hen in that respect, and attack dampness without much discomfort. At tig dogs, cats, and even hogs. this period they are inclined to leave the coops and sleep in the open. As long as the weather is not too gold no harm larger horse of great stamina and wonderful soundness. At least, all accounts
was that the 2-year-olds had all been
proclaim him to have had sound legs and
hoofs and such things as sidebones, ribwith recent importation of fillies by Grawill result, but when the ground is covered with snow they should be cooped.
Plenty of straw should be used over the
floor to keep their feet warm, as a duck's ered with snow they should be cooped. seets enough to balance their ration, and Plenty of straw should be used over the boofs and such things as sidebones, rib- writer in the Farmers' Advocate. Inquiry bones and so forth were practically undisclosed the fact that this is a common disclosed the fact that the fact

Many duck raisers keep a lantern in the coops at night, but I have not found pens after dark, and the coops are secure against night marauders no harm will be done by leaving the quarters dark. Water for swimming should not be allowed for two weeks or more after hatch-They are great paddlers and will are raising Pekins. from which they may drink without wet-

provided with a trough where they can taken from rocks probably do their sub-jects injustice. It is at least evident that policy house was cleaned out again the best types and local the less types and local that policy house was cleaned out again the best types and local that policy house was cleaned out again the house or barns where the mud the best types and individuals of modern breeding is followed by greater care and breeds are far superior to anything extant in prehistoric times and quite good enough for their special purpose and to a superior are and enough for their special purpose and to a superior are applied to development. If early inear the house or barns where the mud breeding is followed by greater care and more liberal treatment, perhaps the ill effects supposed to result from breeding the purpose and to a superior are applied. For choice, and to a superior to ducks because they are effects supposed to result from breeding the purpose and to a superior are applied to the purpose and to a superior are applied to the purpose and to a superior are applied to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from breeding to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from breeding to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from breeding to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from breeding to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from breeding to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from breeding to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from breeding to the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to result from the purpose and to a superior to anything extended to a superior to enough for their special purpose and to at an earlier age might be entirely such voracious eaters. If one would observe as models, The trouble is that the avoided. It is not too late to try the that their most rayenous period is while ful of Jamaica ginger in a gallon of water longer regulates breeding operations, and some valuable experience may be of their growth is governed by the amount

of feed consumed. This need not be highly concentrated. In fact, ducks go in for

these circumstances had their injurious a good ration. This may be varied to suit the poultryman's convenience, as many of last season the stallions were given too much to do. Horse breeding as a business underwent a great revival the last year or two and these constitutions. The ducklings should be fed often and the stallions while all the stallions were given too much to do. Horse breeding as a business underwent a great revival the last year or two and these constitutions. This may be varied to suit the above order will be constituted to suit the poultryman's convenience, as many of the waste vegetables and table scraps may be utilized to good advantage in a soft mash.

The ducklings should be fed often and

There are too many pedigreed plugs and a large demand, the season should be that they eat scarcely more than a mouth-

old, but under ordinary management much longer time is required.

A FEW HENS

Many are of the opinion that it is impossible to keep fowls in confinement but cleanse the skin as well as the hair of the high-bred poultry are confined in City, Mo.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala. most require is a horse fitting to the all dust and dirt that may be adhering small yards and many of the high scoring birds at our large shows are picked up George H. Ketcham's legal counset, Mr. in the small back yards by the "copper

The rich fresh eggs gathered from your own yard where good wholesome grain is fed are far superior to the cased eggs that have been in storage several months.

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to-date methods established to meet the

growing ideas of modern poultry culture. SPECIAL FATTENING OF GEESE The most extreme method of artificia away, for an attack of grip had left my fattening is employed with geese whose known as "fole gras" (fat liver.) This art "There I was just wasting away, of fattening geese until fatty infiltration growing thinner every day and weaker, of the liver has set in and that organin this, as well as all other periods of I could not get any neurishment from ticed on a large scale about Strassburg. and to a less extent about Toulouse and exercise patience. The colt should be gotten into some shed or box stall, preferrably one with a ground floor, so there
will be no danger of slipping. Now, with
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treuble. Now, presuming this colt to be one of Grape-Nuts and cream every day I abnormal than the flesh of an over-fat one that will put on the halter, take the am strong and vigorous and do fifteen hog, commonly appear in our markets in jars or tins in three distinct forms; Foie a hole in the manger or around a post, back between the fore legs, around the world could do as I do, eat three meals far the most popular), and pure do fole both head and body. Step back and let and soon be on their feet again in the first it out, which will take only a short time. And when tied in this way there is no danger of injury, as is sometimes the case when tied by the head and clearer than it ever was on the old fitted into cans by trimming off the edges are fitted into cans by trimming off the edges. suet. The trimmings of the liver in the "Just think that a year ago I was dy- pates are preserved with truffles, etc.,

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POULTRY NOTES A prowling cat is a bad coop for young

Duck eggs can be hatched in incubators, otherwise the work must b gated to chicken hens, especially if you Don't let the goslings run to a pond inested with tadpoles. If you do you will Birds are great eaters; they eat more than any other animal in proportion of

their weight Let us remind you that it is about time We don't youch for them, but most of food or mash; for diarrhoea, one teaspoon for roup mix beracle acid with water so that it can be poured down the throat

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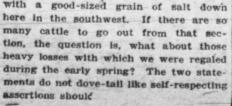
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During the past year the British Queensland, 300; Texas, 10,000; Madiand department about which experi-

have the effect of stimulating a furtion and have given the most complete satisfaction. The further development of the trade in that direction now depends on how far the British government is prepared to go in re-stocking the depleted ranges of that

IMPORTANCE OF PURE BRED

STOCK this time the conditions are especially been founded and conducted on sound business lines.—Live Stock Report. favorable for the novice to undertake the breeding of pure-bred stock, and it is likely that this fact will induce many to engage in the business. ers' Association of Texas, says the While the fact that the foundation adoption of the plank in the national stock may be bought cheap is a very democratic platform demanding the important one, yet it should never be enlargment of the powers of the interthe cause of undue haste. Where a state commission, will in his judgment, son. man begins the breeding of pure-bred insure the necessary legislation on up that it is to be a life work, for congress. While the republican party hogs for Fort Worth packing houses. in no other way can the fullest success is silent on the question, Mr. Roose

It is not only necessary that the enced by the opinions of others, he go into feed lots. very often makes purchases which his later judgment will not justify. Did Secretary Cortelyou carry that beef In this way unless one is careful he trust investigation out of the republican much real damage. cattle that died in passage, the mor- is likely to find among his founda- national administration when he resigned tality being occasioned by accident. tion stock many animals which even and left Washington? According to com-The total mortality among the Texas cattle in that country during the justified him in buying if he had obperiod of acclimation amounted to construct the period of acclimation amounted to construct the period of acclimation amounted to construct the stock many animals which even mon report the trust is still perniciously active, and its activity in the face of the period of acclimation amounted to construct the stock many animals which even mon report the trust is still perniciously active, and its activity in the face of the period of acclimation among the Texas has been period of acclimation. period of acclimation amounted to served due care and not allowed him-dicate that its members know just ex-

suited to the Transvaal, the land com- good herd or flock from a few good which must come as usual. out of the animals and it is never worth while pockets of the common herd. "These cattle have now recovered to take the trouble and expense and from the effects of the change of cliand are doing remarkably well. The will be found in any event after one independent packing houses that have bulk of casualties were immediately after calving, and were the result of a long tedious voyage and the arrival of the cattle in this country during the past tice in any case to keep discarding few more. of the cattle in this country during those that are indifferent or bad and the cold winter months. We believe retain only those that are good. In these Texas cattle to be the most this way in the course of a few years the organization of cattlemen recently

more rigorous winter than is ever which are not making a profit. experienced in the Transvaal, they In laying the foundation for a herd weldt, which was then bare, to pick likely to find out after he has a large depression. up a living as best they could, and herd with animals to dispose of that were given no supplementary food the fashion has changed. Better base whatever. Sixty-seven of the poorest the foundation qualification on genuthat the calf crop is turning out much and weakest of these died before the winter was over, principally in the latter part who the cold rains came such will always be in evidence, and with such things. Men are much more on. In but two instances have we more so as time goes on and we be prone to exaggerate the evil than they heard of any of these cattle dying come saner in our breeding methods, are to make a too vivid display of the

Treasurer-S. B. Burnett. Fort Worth recently in the Standerton district, hardly necessary to say that as little recently in the Standerton district, hardly necessary to say that as little the post mortem showing the sympolic risk as possible should be assumed in is shorter on cattle than she has been aggregate far below what Kansas can Southern, or splenic, few toms of anthrax. Both of these and reference to future development, for many years, and there is no doubt W. W. Turney...... El Paso mals had been rejected by the gov- Some times one is inclined, while he but this is a fact. There are comparaknows the animal is deficient in a tively no aged steers, few twos, a scant "We firmly believe that had even certain point, to overlook it with the supply of yearlings, and the breeding M. C. Campbell..........Wichita, Kan. after landing, the mortality would ciple to follow. It will generally be the coming year. Alpha tinual treking and moving about of we may observe in discarding those Secretary Lytle reports a steady growth E. B. Frayser.......Vinita, I. 3. Of this and with very few exceptions, and this with the number of cat-though somewhat smaller than those ent classes of stock and is careful year enrolling them on the roll of honor. from Afrikander cattle, are vigorous to select rigidly according to his The association is a big thing, but it is "The experience of the land depart. risk when it may be avoided, it be should exert himself to add to its growth ment as regards the 5,000 head of comes surprising how much more Texas cattle retained by them is what pleasure and profit there is in breedthese cattle have proved themselves well fitted for this country, notably

be established on a few select ani- out of their pockets. "It has been stated that they should mals, especially when the novice covernment has imported into the not be imported older than eighteen takes the matter in hand. This is There should be no resistance of the Pransvaal the following cattle to take months. This is not borne out, how the place of those destroyed during ever by the observations on the profit federal regulations providing for the the place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations on the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of those destroyed during ever, by the observations of the prothe place of the place of th the Boer war: From Somaliland, 995; gress made by the cattle held by the it also reflects good business indement. With the experience gained, agascar, 20,000; Great Britain, 200; ence shows that if future importations one learns of things which they had federal authorities. The mange must

dent risks.

total, 31,495. During the first few consisted of nothing less than 2-year not thought of before and their later go. months of the present year Texas has clds, the mortality during the period purchases reflect the results of this rent an additional 11,206 head of cat of acclimatization would in all probe experience. Starting with ten cows, Secretary Lytle and Attorney Cowan, not be cured with Dr. Drummond's But it was too cafficult to put into general to the country including a secretary Lytle and Attorney Cowan, not be cured with Dr. Drummond's But it was too cafficult to put into general to the country including a secretary Lytle and Attorney Cowan, not be cured with Dr. Drummond's But it was too cafficult to put into general to the country including a secretary Lytle and Attorney Cowan, not be cured with Dr. Drummond's But it was too cafficult to put into general to the country including a secretary Lytle and Attorney Cowan, not be cured with Dr. Drummond's But it was too cafficult to put into general to the country including a secretary Lytle and Attorney Cowan, not be cured with Dr. Drummond's But it was too cafficult to put into general to the country including a secretary Lytle and Attorney Cowan, not be cured with Dr. Drummond's But it was too cafficult to put into general to the country included by the country

been greater than is usual among the In the instance of a flock of sneep, Afrikander breeds, but there are some five years of careful work should place descriptions that appear to do better the flock very close to the ideal which than others, and a later report in this the breeder has in mind. At least connection should be valuable in de with this five years' work and the ciding upon the breeds to import in experience that goes with it, a breeder should then know exactly what he The above report on Texas cattle in Wants and how to secure it. This South Africa will be read with much length of time devoted to swine breedinterest by the ranchmen of this state, ing should be equally satisfactory in as the shipments made to that section results. In the case of horses a longer have been regarded almost wholly in time must necessarily elapse, more the light of an experiment. The fact expense must be incurred and likely that the cattle have done well and are the reward will be greater if every giving complete satisfaction may precaution is taken to lay the foundation well. During the time the herd ther movement in that direction. It is being established it will be noticed but keep a bottle of this remedy in your seems that our cattle the most nearly that there is a marked difference in home. Colic, meet the requirements of the situation of the animals that company the merits of the merits of the animals that company the merits of pose it. It will be found that one or two of the cows in the herd markedly lead all others and it should behoove the breeder to so add to these qualities which he discovers that when his herd approaches perfection at the end of ten years it will be mostly composed of the descendants of the two or three and when that time comes you will need cows which he has found so much it badly; you will need t quickly. Why superior to the others. This same not buy it now and be prepared for such not buy it now and be prepared for such principle applies to the breeding of enemergency. Price, 25c.; large size, 50c. While this subject is often discussed all other classes of live stock. When and every one is preparted to admit a breeder can give an intending purimportance of it, yet from ob. chaser the history of his herd and forts. Judge Cowan made a strong servations among those undertaking tell him how much superior the ani appeal before the platform committee the breeding of pure bred stock one mals that now compose it are to those for the adoption of this plank, and such cannot help but be reminded of the with which he started, the chances fact that nearly nine out of ten of are very favorable for the sale. The the failures or cause of indifferent breeder, when he has such a herd, has success is clearly attributable to the something which he is entitled to be lack of thorough consideration in lay proud of and which will no doubt yield year, as the corn crop of this state is the River Plate district is now on sale ing the foundation of the herd or him a fair proportion of profit year the best it has known for many years. daily at the Central market, and flock in the best possible manner. At after year, especially if the herd has The Fort Worth market will gladly proves a formidable competitor to

Secretary Lytle of the Cattle Rais-

beginner should know the merits of Parties who have returned from St. ion as to the kind of stock which is the Indian Territory, Kansas and Mis. ax to grind. likely to do best in his locality and souri is very discouraging at this also be in most demand. It is one time. They say the crop has just simbest adapted to the purpose in view expected a big corn crop in that por-The man may know well enough what tion of the corn belt to greatly stimhe wants, but if he is easily influ-ulate the demand for Texas cattle to

It is about time for another announce

suitable for the Transvaal climate, an entirely satisfactory herd or flock effected at Denver, but that does not "After passing through a much ore rigorous winter than is ever will always contains many animals the organization."

country caught big bunches of cattle made up of different sizes and stages says: The recent rains out in the range were shipped from America before or flock it is not advisable to pay actually on the trail in search of grass of growth. Following this the almost The modus operandi pursued by Dr. they had time to pick up in condition, much attention to fashion regarding and water, which were turned back homeincessant rains within the weeks when Kennedy was to build a vat about and were landed in this country in the the different lines of breeding, be ward after the rains came. It does not cultivation would under normal coneight feet deep by ten or twelve feet middle of another winter. Nearly all cause it will be found that these take West Texas grass long to make the were therefore in very poor condition and very weak. The cattle weimported with the course of years, and one adheres to a line of breeding on earth can so quickly recover from the line of the cattle were driven on the higher lands, while the long and four feet wide. This was proper showing when it has the necessary most were driven on the higher lands, while the ed privately were turned onto the because it is fashionable he is very effects of protracted drouth and general

The report from the range country is

judgment and then never assume any not half big enough, and every member

ing pure-bred animals compared with sas City market, the waters covering increasing. Dr. W. H. Collingridge, years. By experimentation it was asthe results from haphazard selection, all the bottom land in that vicinity, and loose buying and assumption of evi- invading the packing district almost as A herd or flock grows so rapidly news to the producers of beef all over ican product in his annual report, lightly or to escape altogeta: From badly as last year. This will be bad the country, for it there is any loss from which we extract the following: this it was discovered that healthy anof particular breeds of cattle to this that it is always advisable for it to entailed it will ultimately have to come

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The big corn crop that now seems to to be desired in point of quality, the be a sure thing in Texas will enable Texas feeders to feed and finish for market to advantage any stray cattle that may not find purchasers this sea- signments from America thirty years The prospect for a bumper corn ago, and it is easy to understand that crop in this state at this time is just careful selection at the breeding stock he should have his mind made that subject at the next meeting of hors for Fort Worth packing houses. It also means more farms, together with the importance

Politicians are wrangling out west country, have effected considerable tention to their efforts. While Texas land laws are generally conceded to be quite faulty, yet as a hobby they have gard to frozen and refrigerated meat, tion. Accordingly, the pet cleum cure the different classes of stock, but he should also be able to form an opin the outlook for a good corn crop in aspiring office seeker who has had an by conditions obtaining during the lower field. Accordingly, the per cleam start, yet as a nearly they have gain to hove that if any were prejudicially affected was advanced with what so far promether than the control of the outlook for a good corn crop in aspiring office seeker who has had an by conditions obtaining during the last to hove a life to

time of preservation, it was the car-Railways are handling shipments of casses of imperfectly fed animals cattle going to market at this time in which suffered most, and when it is thing to know what one should buy ply been rained to death, and it is a very satisfactory manner, and ship- borne in mind that the passage from and it is another thing of even more now too late to hope that it will ever pers are afforded an opportunity to Buenos Ayres takes three weeks, importance to have the judgment and amount to much. This will be bad compare this improved service with what they failed to get last season. The railways are now just simply dos six days, it will be seen that any deing themselves proud.

the Argentine beef to a greater ex-Grasshoppers are reported on Mon- tent than upon that from North Amertana ranges again this year, but it is ica." said the grass is so rank that there is danger of the insects doing hard "knock' against the Argentines, but little who thus justify their Spanish origin

THE KANSAS CORN CROP

Texas cattlemen are materially interested in the prospects for a bumper corn crop in Kansas, for the real-1.580 head, these dying from Rhodesia redwater, which is the most prevalent disease along the South Afterican coast.

In superior of accumulation amounted to served due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected due care and not allowed him dicate that its members know just expected doing. Attorney general word for the western pastures of Candon design and him dicate that its members know just expected doing accurately what they are doing. Attorney general word for the western pastures of Candon doing accurately word for the western pastures of Candon doing accurately word for the western pastures of Candon doing accurately word for the western pastures of Candon doing accurately word for the western pastures of Candon doing accurately word for the In answer to a question as to how rather than many that are indifferent. he will do it. The trust people must be this stall. The Stockman-Journal repetition with Canada must be faced petition seriously, alleging that the presence American cattle imported are It does not take long to build up a publican campaign fund contribution, that the outlook for a big crop of the cereal in Kansas at this time is far of Canadian fat cattle in large numbers is one of the best features of the from reassuring, according to a report just issued by Hon. F. D. Coburn, year in the London Market. mate and the cold winter months, ply to operate in large numbers. It is just about to begin on some of these

He says that "analyzed,' it confirms a general belief that the extraordinary S. G. Kennedy has just finished dipcold, backward spring in most of the ping 400 head of cattle in crude peand heavy rains, interfered seriously fever tick. This was the first experiplanting and germination. Failure of naturally attracted much attention ditions have been pushed to its ut long and four feet wide. This was invariably abundant, timber interests lowlands, from which the larger yields into the mixture over their eyes and are generally expected, were for days ears, coming out of the bath with at different times converted into lakes enough of the oil sticking to their of muddy, smothering water, or be hair to destroy the tick. About ten came the raceway for angry floods barrels of oil are required for each 190 which knew no control.

In spite, however, of the discouragements such early-season experi- the experiment is compartively small. ences suggest, there is still a large acreage of corn in Kansas and to no some time in Texas for the externainainconsiderabl part of it a greater or tion of the fever tick and has been reand does product in a propitious seafectious disease of cattle propagated

.The report in detail shows that these are not counties which in normal years produce crops amounting to loss in ladian Territory being not less millions of bushels annually and swell than 10 per cent of all the cattle pasthe Kansas figures of yield to proportions that make them of world-wide interest.

next to impossible to import northern Weather conditions of the past few cattle into the infected regions. days are greatly improved and there is consequently a much brightened covers the entire grazing district in such numbers as to preclade the pos-

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popular in England, and the export try of it has been the subject of rendy Another big flood is on at the Kan- trade in that direction is continually by stockmen and entomologists for health officer of the city of London, certained that calves born in the inspeaks a good word for the Amer-ferted regions seemed to be afford "The close of the war in South Af- it als inoculated by an attentuated cul-

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senger train leaving Union Station 7:10 a. m. daily for Cape Girardeau, Luxora, Carruthersville and intermediate points to Memphis, also the Cape Girardeau accommodation (daily), leaving Union Station 4:20 p. m.

Some years since, perhaps a quarter of a century, this section was avoided A report from Tulsa, I. T., says Dr. by reason of want of development or progressiveness; now, however, it is considered equal, as the homesceket state, accompanied by too frequent troleum for the extermination of the and investor may measure, to Oklaho ma, Indian Territory or Texas. The There is not much information leak- in much corn territory with plowing, ment of the kind in the territory, and change in condition throughout was accomplished by large governmental seed to grow under such conditions among stockmen. If the experiment expenditure, a progressive people and prompted replantings, not infrequent is a success, which it doubtless will extended railroad facilities promoted ly more than once, and the result is be, thousands of cattle will be dipped and maintained by the Frisco system. a ragged, unever, imperfect stand, in that section. The report from Tulsa operating, as it does, nearly 700 railes of railway in the immediate Mississippi Valley, less than 300 miles distant from St. Louis.

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Little Mavericks

day. He said in part: "The history of the cattle dealer begins with the history of the race. The favorite son of Adam was named Abel, that is, a 'cattle keeper.' Every one of

"Jacob was a famous cattle king of the seventeenth or eighteenth century. B. C. The catle men and the mining largely in excess of the liabilities. "For thousands of years, at least, cattle men had been the acknowledged has of the world's wealth. The man that supplied the beef market ruled that supplied the beef market ruled the commercial world. Jacob was a young man of enterprise. Not having refrigerator cars handy, they usually allowed each 'critter' to walk and carry with it about its own weight of beef. .,t'sitherequestAs..,ignutterk

"The methods of this ancient cattle dealer can not be commended in every Jacob was very clever-too His very name meant 'crafty'

"He had a brother, a good-natured, easy going, happy-go-lucky sort of an individual. It wasn't long before he squeezed him out of his birthright. "But Jacob got even with his father-

on and continue to manage his cattle nett, lives.—Clarendon Chronicle. business, and he stayed. But at the end of the next six years, though perhaps Laban had gained a little more experience. Jacob owned almost all the stock."-Chicago Live Stock World.

ONE BIG ASSOCIATION

consolidation of the Northbetween 1,300 and 1,500 active mem-

spection work will be carried on the sheep in moderate numbers.

MONTANA RATHER DRY

According to Director R. F. Young, of the Montana weather bureau, the lack ficulties are met. The profits on 100 head of moisture is having an ill effect on of cattle or 500 sheep are alone better many sections so far as ranges are con- on cheap lands, as a rule, than the net cerned. In his synopsis of conditions, the gain on a rented eight-acre farm valued director says: "Very warm days and decided defi-

ciency in moisture have made the past week rather unfavorable for ranges and unirrigated crops over the greater por-tion of the state; the exception is in some tion of the state; the exception is in some of the central counties, and portions of outfits have been stocking up. The Rifle Carbon. Custer and Rosebud, where re-freshing showers occurred. Ranges are becoming brown and grazing very poor in portions of Chouteau, Cascade, Jeffer-son, Lewis and Clarke, Madison, Powell and Valley counties. Cattle are still do-morning. They were divided about evenly

WANT CATTLE DIPPED

The stockmen of North Dakota are much agitated over the action of the Montana growers in asking the department of agriculture to rescind the order son, N. D., special. North Dakota cattle- to W. J. Wilson and 150 to Al Lloyd. men and state authorities have made a strenuous effort to free the state from the disease and are in a fair way of being successful. If neighboring states are allowed to maintain scabby cattle on the representations of the state of the state of the state from lack of feed. It is said that the New Mexico range from which they were men and state authorities have made a ranges adjacent to North Dakota the lat-

DRIVING CATTLE OUT Captain Wst of the United States In-

dian police came down with six policemen to Caddo, I. T., last week, from Muskogee under orders from Agent Schoenfelt to drive out the cattle on which the Indian tax had not been paid. There are several tax had not been paid. There are several hundred heard here whose owners refuse has passed but what we have received a gone out to obey their orders.

The last Choctaw council passed a law called on. The matter will prob- | Higgins News. ably be settled in the courts.

BEEF TRUST CASE

Washington dispatch says: President Roosevelt has ordered the department of justice, through Attorney Genbeef trust case on the calendar of the United States supreme court, in order that it may be tried early in the October Record.

President Roosevelt has already received the reports of three special agents of the department of commerce and lar, who have been investigating the beef trust for teh last three months

ANCIENT CATTLE DEALERS | feature was the number of rattlesnakes | Killed, as many as twenty in one ony, was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Camden M. Cobern at the St. James' M. E. church yester-

The receiver of the estate of J. M. Chit-tim, the cattle king, who recently failed the bible patriarchs, the forefathers of for about \$300,000, has not yet made his the race from which mankind received report of the assets and liabilities, but it its strength, and some of the greatest is understood from reliable sources that judges and kings of Israel were cattle the assets of the estate comprise extensive ranches in Texas and the Indian Territory aggregating 400,000 acres. It is also understood the assets are

that supplied the beef market ruled the commercial world. Jacob was a postures in Noble county outside the Otoe past, as far as raising pastures in Noble county. The sheriff of that counlarge herds is concerned." ty claims the disease was contracted from

an old Texas cow which broke across the quarantine line from the reservation pas-tures. All the infected cattle have been

COWBOY WAS KILLED Bailey Bennett, a young man, aged 16, was killed at Alanreed Friday while helping drive a herd through the country. It seems he had roped a horse and the rope became fastened around his arms or body, and he was dragged to death. Another cowbody was badly hurt by his horse fallin-law. Laban could beat him on a matrimonial speculation, but he couldn't cheat him on a cattle trade. When the cheat him on a cattle trade when the cheat him on a cattle trade was dragging the boy. The corpse was brought here by B. T. Stubbs and shipped by the boy's father S. Ben-14 years was out he hired him to stay to Arlie, where the boy's father, S. Ben-

SMALL STOCK RANCHES The impression is prevalent that only extensive capitalists can operate a stock weeks, and there is an abundance of ranch in the west to advantage, says grass everywhere. Stock is doing well, the Denver Farm and Ranch. In for-mer years, a large number of domes-The consolidation of the North-western and the Missouri River Stock-growers' Association is among the probabilities in the near future, says the Belle Fourche-Bee. Secretary Ross of the Northwestern Association reof the Northwestern Association returned a few days ago from Pierre thirty acres. Free range on free soil handle country there is no danger from where he met the officials of the Mis-was the watchword of those early days. too much rain, although it has been rainsouri river organization. There is a By the co-operation of a few large comstrong sentiment among the officers of panies, expenses were reduced to a miniboth associations that a union is desirable and that it is to the best in-terests of the stockmen composing the tree times a year restored to each owner membership that such a union be ef- any of his cattle that might have strayed fected at an early day. Should this be away. In one sense a policy of extravaaccomplished the Northwestern Stockgrowers' Association will only be ex- men. In some cases not even salt was ceeded in membership by the Texas bought for the stock, to say nothing of association. The jont membership of hay or grain. The cowherd of ancient the two associations would aggregate days was superceded by the cowboy of modern times, the duties and station of Mr. Ross, while in Pierre, took up son with those good old days of yore in many matters with the officials of the fact, on some of the ranches the cowwhich have been much exalted in compari-Missouri River Association, among boy's income was much surer when it was them being this season's inspection. drawn monthly, than the revenues of the

A perfect system of inspection has proprietor, which were not definitely asbeen arranged for this year. In adcertained more than once a year. Of late dition to the inspection at the markets there will be additional inspectors at Evarts, Ft. Pierre and Cheyenne lands where buffalo grass is abundant agency, one at each place. The in- and are breeding or raising cattle or spection work will be carried on the sheep in moderate numbers. It would remainder of this season jointly by the surprise many owners of good farms in two associations, but it is very likely the Mississippi valley, with an investment that a complete consolidation of the of \$5,000 to \$10,000, to learn that many men have made much more money on a the like to have guaranteed to furnish a like that a complete consolidation of the of \$5,000 to \$10,000, to learn that the two will be made in the not distant men have made much more money on a small investment in live stock on the amount, insuring the immediate building where again he will be head inspector for the local association. James Davis is located at South Omaha and is ships and privations of life on a wild projected at Portland. The fattened catlast year at Chicago, departed Friday been possible for them to realize in any carefully looking after inspection at prairie are not very inviting at first that market. There is also an inspection at the market is also an inspection at prairie are not very inviting at first the raised in the states of Oregon, Idaho that market. There is also an inspection at prairie are not very inviting at first the raised in the states of Oregon, Idaho that market. that market. There is also with the force obviate many such objections, where for local and export consumption with now looking after this work at the there is a resolute will to accomplish a the building of the new plant, Swift, Arvarious markets, stockmen entitled to purpose which will eventually yield good inspection will have the very best of returns in a financial way. When young or middle-aged men go in groups of at least a half dozen, and join issues by boarding together in a colony and herd-

ing their stock jointly many of the dif-

STOCKING THE RANGE The good grass in the White river coun

Telegram says: Ten cars of New Mexico yearlings which were purchased at San Michal, N. M., ing fairly well except where water is not between Prectel & Davis Bros., Parker the plains were dragged from their high Cattle Company and Parris Bros. This shipment almost winds up the incoming business for a while, although Dave R. Carson is in from White river for the purpose of receiving 250 head, which will

probably arrive soon. On Monday a consignment of western feeders arrived, of which 2,000 belonged

shipped is almost destitute of grass and state would be continuously threat- that in some places for a hundred miles ened with a reinfection from that source. at a stretch there is scarcely a sign of forage of any description. Even the sage brush is almost extinct in spots. However, to death. rains are beginning to fall there, which will materially improve conditions in that state.-Denver Record-Stockman.

PLENTY OF RAIN

to pay the tax, and the policemen have good soaking. As a result of this continued rain fall all vegetation is growing luxuriously. Garden truck of all kinds can Royal Live Stock Show by voting requiring non-citizen owners of cattle to is growing rapidly and reports from variobjected to and refused to pay the tax the most prosperous sections in Texas.— and Galloways. The action was taken at ing equally divided between them.

CALVES TOPPED MARKET

W. J. Conatser shipped a carload of calves to Kansas City the last of June, which topped the market by a good deal and sold higher than any calves of anyoMody, to advance the so-called thing near their weight for a long time.

RANGE IS PASSING

has been very rapid," said General Live list this year will be sufficiently attract the total amount of land disposed of by any of them. He makes insurance from lawmaker. Mack Townsend has returned from country, and the tillers of the solution absolutely forced the cattlemen to the rear. The fact is that the day of great rear. The fact is that the day of great is this country is about past, and country, and the tillers of the soil here in Kansas City. Leuders, where he spent six or eight weeks killing the prairie dogs on the 10.
900-acre tract. He reports rain every stockmen have been ferced to move west-

and driven the stockmen either out of ture, business or into new fields." well.

Mr. Davis is of the opinion that the in the next few years by leaps and bounds. of one week. He says that numerous tracts in that ountry are especially adapted to cattle aising, grass and water abundant and climatic conditions can not be excelled.

Continuing, Mr. Davis said: "While in large number of cases lands suitable for ranch property in Mexico have the disadvantage of being remote from railroads, yet their cheapness, compared with similar lands in the United States, is a strong

communication is only a question of a few years. It is believed by many that packing houses and refrigaration. few years. It is believed by many that packing houses and refrigerating plants will shortly follow the upbuilding of the cattle industry. Mr. Dovie this cattl cattle industry. Mr. Davis thinks that 1895. Mexico can make a good success of the business, as conditions for the industry are most favorable.

Arthur James, a cattleman of this country, says that the price of cattle in the

There are a number of stockmen, seemingly, doing a thriving business in Indian the principal occupation in this country.

GRASS CATTLE LATE "The run of cattle from the Panhandle district will be a month later than usual this summer," remarked G. C. Long of Canyon City, Texas, to the Drovers Telegram. "And I think that there will be fewer cattle than usual to market from that section of the state," continued Mr "The drouth of last winter, which Long. continued on into the spring, had the effect of making the range cattle pretty thin, and the lateness of the grass this spring kept them back, so that they will be a month later in getting in condition for marketing. We have had good rain's all over that country during the past six but we are not overstocked. In fact, there is a shortage of certain classes of cattle,

grain of any kind or rough feed is raised the crops are looking fine. In the Paning down there at frequent intervals right along. No matter how much it rains down there no damage results, as the ground is of a peculiar formation. Many of the smaller ranchmen are now raising rough feed and in places corn and oats are raised. Wherever grain is planted and rough feed is raised at all, the crops are looking first class, and there is bound to be a heavy yield. This will be of great benefit to the stockmen, and with good grass during the latter part of the sum, mer stock will be in good shape.

INDEPENDENT PACKING PLANT Portland, Ore., is to have a half mil ion dollar packing plant in connection with the campaign of the Independent Packing Company against the beef trust. in Denver by officers of the National Live Stock Association, who will all journey to Portland for the meeting soon when the preliminary arrangements will be com-

of the plant.
The favoritism shown members of the

beef trust by the railways in the matter of rates is the cause of a plant being mour and other firms having in the east with their rate of \$1.50 a hundred pounds from the Missouri river, an effectual bar to a western beef invasion of the east.

The Independent Packing Company also announces that the old plant acquired at Kansas City will be occupied and operating by the end of the year.

THE TEXAS STEER

There was a time when the Texas steen adventurers brought from their homes Hundreds of thousands across the seas. of them ranged the unfenced pastures. rendering little more than a small tribute of hide and tallow to the Mexican, or beef to the Indian. Finally, the cowboy came into existence, and these wild denizens of estate and became the subjects of sordid

commerce. These cattle were rough in appearance and usually brown, dun and black in color, there being no deep reds and roans. Their horns, however, were their really distinguishing feature. These were cernaturally wild brutes. Some of them in the last five years. could never be rounded up, but had to be shot in order that the others might be got under some kind of control. There were in every herd a few fighters, which the cowboys called "mossheads." They would fight viciously among themselves

The longhorns have now practically all disappeared. Their place has been taken by graded and thoroughbred cattle of a much larger size and value.

CHICAGO'S BIG SHOW The members of the Kansas City Live

Stock Exchange recently renewed their expression of appreciation of the Ameritheir unanimously to contribute the sum of a special meeting of the exchange called by President Church Bridgeford for that T. J. Wornall, Liberty, Mo., agement, made a short talk on the proseight very heavy ones for \$3.50.—Canadian that the American Royal came in October; showing 7,364,268 head valued at more the path, they will go. My people now that the American Royal came in October; showing 7,364,268 head valued at more the path, they will go. My people now want and wait to be commanded." following the World's Fair live stock than \$47,000,000. show the latter part of September insured the presence of many of the lead-"The passing of Indian Territory ranges ing show herds in the country. The prize

FINE BULL MONUMENT

in on the ranchmen, secured land leases surrounded by a handsome piece of sculpture, will mark the grave of Sir Bred-well, the great bull, which died recently at the ranch of the millionaire cattleman, attle industry in Mexico will go forward | Colonel C. C. Slaughter, after an illness

The head and horns have been shipped to Dallas, Texas, and will be placed in the general offices of Colonel Slaughter there. The rest of the remains were interred at the Slaughter Hereford home.

The famous bull took first prize at the Omaha exposition in 1896, and was purchased at that time by George M. Slaughter for \$5,000. Recently Mr. Slaughter refused an offer of \$7,500 for the animal. His register number was 63685, and his

ARIZONA CATTLE DYING

Heavy losses by starvation among the

cattle of Arizona are reported in this city, as a result of the drouth that has been

says that one day early in this week several cows were on the track in front of an approaching passenger train, and that Territory, but they are few compared with when the engineer blew the whistle the the early days, when this industry was animals, in attempting to hurry down an embankment, fell upon their sides and. being so weak and emaciated, were unable to rise.—El Paso Herald.

> PASTURING IN PANHANDLE Ben Allen returned from his northern trip Tuesday. He sold his twos and threes and left his yearlings about sixty miles north of Clarendon .- Asperment Star.

MEXICAN SHIPMENTS DECREASE T. W. Emory, a customs officer of El Paso, Texas, who went through here a short time ago with a train of Mexican cattle for Canada, stopped today at the yards on his way home, says the Omaha Journal-Stockman. He says that last season 40,000 to 50,000 head of Mexican cattle were shipped to western Canada, Gordon, Ironsides & Co. of Winnipeg, being the largest buyers. This season the shipments promise to be much smaller. The most of the cattle shipped are old cows that cost \$5 or a little more in Mexi-They are so poor and weak that a good many of them die on the way to Qanada. As it must cost as much as \$5 per head to ship them across the country, besides the losses, they represent con siderable money by the time they are turned out on the range in Canada. When once on grass they make flesh rapidly and are then shipped to the Winnipeg market. When shipped from Mexico they cross the United States in bond in charge of a istoms officer, whose duty it is to see that they are all taken on through and not left within the territory of the United

RAINS IN SONORA

A telegram just received from Dos Cabezas, Sonora, states that that section of the country was visited yesterday by a heavy rain storm and up to 4 p. m. an inch and a half of water had fallen on the country and that it was still raining hard. This will be good news to the stockmen and ranchers of the Sierra Madre country, along the streams that head in that part of Mexico, as it will furnish them a nice flow of water for their stock.-El Paso Heratd.

ENCOURAGES NEW BREEDERS 'Never before in my experience have I noticed as many apparently young and new breeders engaging in the breeding of pure-bred cattle," comments a promi-nent Missouri breeder in the Chicago Drovers Journal. "I attribute this fact of Stanley and Lyman counties by the largely to the eprices that have prevailed for the past year, since they were within reach of the young man with the small pocketbook. These men after using and breeding a few pure-bred cattle in a small way for a few years will eventually become numbered among the big men in the business. With the increase of buyers there is necessarily going to be a better demand for pure-bred cattle. To me matters look very hopeful. As long as there are young men going into eattle breeding who are determined to make it their life work, I do not believe that we have any grounds to question the future possibili-

ties of that business. ADOPTS AMERICAN PROCESS Announcement is made in the public

prints that the Russian war office has adopted an American process of serving fresh meat for an army in the field. A corps of men is being instructed in the system and will be sent to Manchuria to take charge of the army from New Mexico was in Albuquerque last slaughter houses. This news leads a night. The goats, one thousand head o patriotic feeder to inquire: "Which is them, were in charge of C. J. Fulton o the more popular, American meats or Helena, Mont., manager of the Northern American methods?"

LARGE AMERICAN EXPORTS

Last year the United States experted ley.

cattle, hogs, horses, mules, sheep and ley.

The Northern Angora Goat Company is The Northern Angora Goat Company is the legal to the least cornerations of its kind. Last year the United States exported New Mexico, which centers in Lake Valother animals, including fowls, to the value of about \$35,000,000, which is one of the largest corporations of its kind considerably less than the revenue de- in the country and handles thousands of rived from similar exports in any one head of goats annually. This, however, is of the previous four years. In 1902 the first experiment made with the New distinguishing feature. These were certainly immense, often from four to five ing to the class given sold for more very closely, the manager himself taking feet across from tip to tip. They were than \$52,000,000, the highest point made the consignment through. If this is suc-

DEMANDS YOUNG MEAT

A study of the live stock market for the past five years will reveal a were purchased from the Ludlow, Taylor steadily growing tendency toward & Armer herds in and around Lake Val young meat. Feeders have learned ley, and while they are not of the high or with the other cattle, and would frequently gore the horses of the cowboys stock which feeds out most profitably be parceled out in small bunches and sold and buyers at the stock yards are al- to New England farmers, who are yearly ways eager to get sappy mellow baby turning to greater numbers of those ani-beeves and plump lambs, discriminat-mals with the silky hair, hair which is ing in favor of this class of stuff bringing from 40 to 50 cents a pound in whenever there is opportunity.

WOOL IN MONTANA

Montana stood alone last year in the production of wool, the output being is the authoress of a play called "The 20,000,000 pounds of washed and un- Vision of a Princess," which was recentwashed wool and 11,322,000 pounds of ly performed at her castle, Cotroceni. The scoured wool. The average weight per princess played the chief role herself. pay a tax of 20c for each head of cattle to bus sections are to the effect that an grazing here, whether imported or not, and whether the non-citizen owners of each head of cattle to be large and all vided equally among the four breeds of the law that the cattle owners of the l feature of the law that the cattle owners coming fall will find the Panhandle one of Herefords, Short Horns, Aberdeen-Angus sheep on April 1, 1903, the number be- With some of his great earnings from his sphiceted to and refused to an angle of the refused to an analysis and the refused to an analysis and the refused to an ana

> AMERICAN HOG CROP According to statistics collected by secretary and treasurer of the show man- the government there were 47,009,367 hogs in the United States on January 1 times. I reply it is the only way. Twenty agement, made a short talk on the pros-pects for this year's show. He said the indications were that the number of ani-of \$6.15 per head. Iowa leads in the mals exhibited would be much larger than Seventy-five of them sold for \$4.60, and at any previous show. He said the fact and in the total value, the figures the easy path. But if you say, 'Go; that's

> > LAND IN DEMAND In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1903.

900-acre tract. He reports rain every week while the work was going on and grass as fine as he ever saw. One notable grazing land has been cultivated into the last decade, averaging the prices of the first monument wrong with one of his precious hands at any time so that he stockmen have been ferced to move westument ever erected to the memory of a could no longer earn an income by his rich the last grazing land has been cultivated into the last decade, averaging the prices of the first monument went wrong with one of his precious hands at any time so that he stockmen have been ferced to move westument ever erected to the memory of a could no longer any time so that he district the first montouch the thirty counties in the district
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farms. The farmers have gradually moved near Roswell, N. M. The imposing shaft, prevailing that year in all the corn The general average price last year was 42.5 cents per The lowest average price per bushel during the past ten years was 21.5 cents in 1896.

HOLDING THEIR SHEEP A Texas flockmaster asserts that the sheepmen in his part of the state will hold on to their stock this summer and fall. On account of short grass the sheep are thin and it will take some time to get them in marketable condition. Owners of stock sheep will not care to diminish their flocks, as they want to get back on a normal basis.

FIVE-DAY MARKET

The movement at the Chicago stock yards to establish a five-day market to take the place of the two-day affair against which stock yards employes have been protesting seems destined to succeed, judging from some results recently noted.

MONTANA GRASS SHEEP Montana grass sheep have begun to move marketward. Last week the first big shipment this season was received at the St. Paul yards. It consisted of seven double decks.

THE MOVEMENT NORTH George Keeline & Son had in two trains of cattle from Panhandle and Pampa, Texas. They are going north to their South Dakota range.

Two train loads of young steers from J. B. Slaughter's ranch near Clarendon, Texas, arrived at the yards and are being branded before going north to Dakota. Denver Record-Stockman.

BRANDING HIS PURCHASE

and Mrs. J. F . Hall went to Por tales, N. M., Wednesday, where Mr. Hall will receive and brand 4,000 head of catwhich he purchased some time ago.-Amarillo Herald. MISSOURI CORN BACKWARD

Missouri's corn is somewhat backward on account of excessive rains and the consequent lack of cultivation. It is the opinion of many farmers that the crop is further behind than they have ever known it to be at this time of the year.

DESTROYED BY FIRE The National Provision Company's plant was destroyed by fire in Chicago July 9, immense quantities of meat being burned. Loss is estimated at \$75,000, as fully insured as may be,

The exports last year of hogs from this country consisted of 4,031 head, which sold for \$40,923. This is a very material decline compared with the figures for each of the preceding four years.

THE ROSEBUD COUNTRY A writer in the Saturday Evening Post gives a good history of the opening of the Rosebud lands and description of th soil, etc. In speaking of the country lying in the Sloux reservation which is being

mesteaded now at such a rapid rate he

has the following to say: "Along all the streams considerable timber is found. Rainfall is ample, and the climate is most delightful, being identical with that of the eastern parts of South Dakota and Nebraska and Northwestern Iowa. As a rule, little snow falls before the holidays, and cattle and horses find green grass until December. The long Indian summer gives opportunity to care for all crops during pleasant weather. The heavy falls of snow during midwinter are followed by sun-South Dakota climate than to state that thousands of cattle subsist during the entire winter without shelter or food other

than the grass of the prairies.' It is quite remarkable to note the interest which has been directed to the land Rosebud rush. It has been the means of opening the eyes of the people of the eastern states to the fact that there is much land in the government tracts yet to be filed on by homesteaders that is better in nearly every way than their high priced land.

GOOD CATTLE SALE Lyman Brewer sold twenty and calves to John Holman at \$35 around this week. They were high grade shorthorns and good milkers. Mr. Brewer has one of the best shorthorn dairy herds in the Panhandle, as is evidenced by this sale. Mr. Holman being an experienced dairyman and after seeing the cows pailed night and morning, is sure that he got a bargain, even at \$35 for a cow and calf. -Amarillo Advocate.

BUYING ANGORA GOATS Probably the first large consignment Angora goats ever sent to New England Angora Goat and Live Stock Company and they were purchased in and around the great Angora goat raising section of

cessful, the company expects to come to New Mexico at once for several thousand The goats in the present consignment the eastern market .- Albuquerque Jour-

The crown princess Marie of Roumania violin, he purchased Kolin castle, near his

native place, in Bohemfa.

General William Booth of the Salvation Army once explained his theory of getting "They call me a pope some werk done. Paderewski, the famous planist, says lion dollars were turned over to the year. He pays the huge sum of \$4,000 an-fund for the reclamation of arid lands. nually in this way, with the result that if anything went wrong with one of his





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IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene News. Claude Hudspeth, the cowboy legislator, in the Brownwood district. The nominee that his fingers are as precious to him is editor of the Ozona Kicker, and being a as life, for he could never play if he lost good newspaper man, will make a good

Stock Agent B. F. Davis of the Rock like to draw the biggest exhibitors in the largest exhibitor

Stockmen, take notice, Hon. A. S. Hawkins thinks he has car-

opponent carried. Mr. Grogan concedes the nomination of Hawkins in a mild card Rev. and Editor D. M. West defeated in his paper, the Sweetwater Review, saying he had no "roasts."" exhausted the stock during the campaign.

With its companions, heart burn, flatu-lence, torpidity of the liver, constipa-tion, palpitation of the heart, poor blood, headache and other nervous symptoms, headache and other nervous symptoms, sallow skin, foul tongue, offensive breath and a legion of other allments, is at once the most widespread and destructive malady among the American people. The Herbine treatment will cure ail these troubles. 50c bottle. Sold by H. T.

Hog Department

things, Mr. Pratt says:

trotting horse and the hog to boast of, said Mr. Pratt. "So far as the hog is concerned it is a masterpiece of the breeders' art. But leaving the breeders' art. But leaving the breeders' art. But leaving the breeders' and deterioration sets in. One handicap is in-breeding; it is unquestionably the cause g of tuberculosis, which has made rigid government involves for the grower. Increasing constitution of put them in some dark hole or cellwhich has made rigid government inspection necessary. What other animal would submit to the ill usage mal would submit to the ill usage ulation is growing faster than the food ulation is growing faster than the food ideas in an emphatic way as follows: heaped on the hog without resent-ment? Outside the breeding establish-"If I

nomenal good health of the porcine population in recent years? Is it due to improved methods by growers?"

"Emphatically no! The great majority of farmers treat their hogs no better than 20 years ago. The prevalent immunity from disease is due colely to scarcity of corn. That article of feed has been scarce for three years send them to market fat. Meanwhile, the great great of the supply of the immediate for the supply of the immediate for the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of the market fat. Meanwhile, the great gre thrown to hogs as recklessly as ever and mortality will increase rapidly. Canada never has sick hogs, for the held and finished." simple reason that they are not sur-"Has the bacon type of hogs a fu-

ture in the United States?" "It has, but not in the great corn

"East of Ohio hog production has been decreasing rapidly, while consumption of product in the great maninfacturing centers has grown rapidly. Michigan As not raising as many hogs

their hog productions, but not as much away. George L. Pratt, whose opinion on as Nebraska, South Dakota and Okla-George L Pratt, whose opinion on porcine matters, past, present and future contributes to the current issue of the Breeders Gazette an interesting talk on swine topics. Among other things Mr Pratt says.

"If I were growing hogs," said Mr. ments he rarely gets decent shelter, is subjected to inclement weather, consubjected to inclement weather weat securing of a crop of alfalfa. Combined with corn it makes an ideal ration. If alfalfa can be raised successions of the sun can never reach them, is not only cruel, but it is not good economy. The nog breeder has done his work well and if the grower would handle his swine right he would achieve bethis swine right he would achieve bethis swine right he would achieve bethis a veritable bonanza. Let him ter results. In buying we pay no attention to breed. One type is as good as another."

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The pen should be cemented on the bottom, and an abundance of bedding avoid the ues of new corn, abandon inshould be used so that every bit of the breeding, house his hogs well, give ter results. In buying we pay no attention to breed. One type is as good as another."

should be used so that every bit of the breeding, house his hogs well, give them abundant pasture and in other them abundant pasture and in other them.

should be used so that every bit of the breeding, house but one or fertilizing material may be saved. In order to make pork production profitfrom 16 to 24, an enormous percentage "How do you account for the phe- respects use the same intelligence re-

in succession and it has been given to however, there will be enough to sup-hogs sparingly in consequence. Give us a bumper yield of corn and it will be early this year was due to scarcity.

COTTON SEED AS FEED FOR HOGS

"Cotton seed has been used in al-Dakota's, but in the principal corn based has been used in albred that best suits the need is a two ago at this time. There is just as city by stockmen telling of a great loss much need for breeding hogs now as among stock on the ranges in Arizona fied unless he can make them weigh weeks from the time feeding began, and show kindness at all times. Get pure bred hogs. They can be bought to come. Apparently the hogs do well the first few weeks after the feeding begins acquainted with the hogs and keep up cheap now, and it is the time to buy. The di Poland-Chinas and Duroc-Jerseys suiting his purpose better than the bacon breeds. Texas will be a bacon hog state by reason of its wealth of affalfalfand the uncertainty of its corn crop. Cousumption of bacon is increasing rapidly. We have not been able to accumulate a stock ahead in recent years within a few hours of death, and no and at seasons of the year light hogs is rare, there is always an impectual to find some combination of feeds, of and insures a bacon supply. Other bacon manufacturer will depend on Texas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Darkotas and possibly the inter-mountain states for his supply."

"Where is the future how supply to the formula of the Where is the future hog supply to impunity, but with present market value of the seed more than double

HOW TO MAKE THE PIGS GROW

for feeding purposes and is convenien when wanted for ealves and pigs More thought and attention should be given by farmers to the little savings. What are called the by-products at the stock yards in connection with the great packing houses are said to be one of the chief sources of profit today. Formerly they were all thrown

sota they will increase hog production. I look for no scarcity of pork. "Some one has said that the breeder this side of the Atlantic has only the trotting horse and the hog to boast of."

The recent break in values sent no pork, which brings cash, and then you have valuable manuars.

not put them in some dark hole or cellar pen. Let them have sunlight. Or ideas in an emphatic way as follows The practice of some of confining their them, is not only cruel, but it is not have formerly discriminated against it.

able, the pigs' health must be carefully of increase. To make the most out of nomenal good health of the porcine quired to put any other business on a population in recent years? Is it due successful basis and he will have no reason to grow eloquent over his hard ration, there is little difficulty in keeping the pig in a healthy condition.

THE HELPFUL HOG

The hog has been rightly called the far as one chooses to go. Economy 'mortgage lifter" and all he needs is would dictate, then, that certainly when an opportunity to prove it. Time and 200 pounds are reached the animal Reports From That Territory again he has come to the rescue of the should be disposed of and a fresh start farmer and proved his friendship. Give made with younger stock. him a range with plenty of sunshine breed is one which matures early, pro-and a good diet, coupled with the best vided it is of good size. of breeding and he will never disappoint the owner. Start him right and hardly able to keep up with their or keep him on the gain until he is in the ders while fat hogs were high. The hands of the consumer. It does not pay surplus stock was snapped up at good The practice of feeding cotton seed to fool with scrub stock; the best is prices. But since hogs have declined to hogs is not a good one, according none too good. Get the best sires and breeding stock is not so much in de "It has, but not in the great corn to Farmers' Bulletin No. 100, from dams possible and above all go slow mand, in fact, the inquiry for it is bacon hogs and the same type will find "Cotton seed has been used in al-

weights because the money in needed and insures a bacon supply. Other which cotton seed should be a part, sections, Missouri for instance, pursue the policy of marketing their hog crop light, climate enabling them to dispose to make any further attempt to use it as a hog feed. Before it had any commercial value cotton seed was often of a reputation for selling only a good problem.

HOG NOTES

Budapest, Austria-Hungary, 1,00 American hogs to be used for breedin purposes. This shipment was made by market, until the dumping process had such deplorable condition that they are One reason why it is well to have a express by imperial permission and cleared the pens, and then the price not physically able to stand being moved. as formerly, owing to rapid develop-ment of the sheep feeding industry. Cream only to the creamery, is that the American hog and a just recogni-in the supply. This rise has been 60

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abandoned, and the animals are being fitted for the block at 6 or 8 months The first 100 pounds of gain are made the cheapest, the second 100 pounds cost more, and so on increasingly, as

Breeders of pure bred swine wer cheap now, and it is the time to buy them, regardless of what the other

A very decided uplift in the market price of good cattle has come, not maintenance of the improvement if conservative action is taken by feed-

The high price of corn in the North ern markets could not stand the ex. death. Besides the extreme shortage age observable in the available supoly of hard-fed cattle indicates that the rise will not terminate until it has added a dollar to former hundred-

This condition of affairs is reflected n a measure at the Fort Worth market. Tops have jumped from around prices for meat will be in force all \$4.00 to \$4.60, with predictions freely summer. made that five-cent cattle will be ket that showed little disposition to lift. Many could not stand the pres-

ed are likely to be the gainers. o the owners of grass cattle. Their downpour. holdings ought to increase in price rapidly fattening herds, they will find ranges. lower markets and disappointment.

prices are apt to rule on the thin and years. half-fat, grassy grades of steers." This

market, can maintain a fairly remun- by some of the ranchmen. erative price, if they will, but it can-It cannot be doubted that the pack- man from bankruptcy. ers buy in concert. There is no keen ent prices-Houston Post.

WORKS LARGE FORCE

The bureau of animal industry of the Inited States department of agriculure employs about 1,500 men, all under civil service regulations, and main-tains offices with inspectors at every packing house center in America. For tains offices with inspectors at every packing house center in America. For example, at St. Joseph, Mo., the bureau has 19 inspectors, one clerk, five stock examiners and 22 taggers. It is the duty of these officials to see that no carcass of meat or food product coming from any diseased animal is sent out from the packing plants; that disease germs brought to the stock yards by infected animals of any sort are designed. by infected animals of any sort are destroyed as far as possible and that all cars which convey infected stock to the yards are thoroughly fumigated before being sent out.

Late advices from Montana are to the effect that the calf crop on the ranges of that state this season is unusually short.

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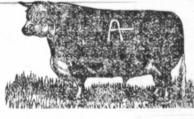
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SHORT GRASS

Are That Cattle Starve Because of the Drouth in That Section

Information has been received in this two ago at this time. There is just as city by stockmen telling of a great loss Dakotas, but in the principal corn states the fat lard hog will always hold its own. I see no reason why the northwest, including Wisconsin, should not raise bacon hogs equal to the Canadian product and Canada grows the nadian product and Canada grows the bacon hogs in the world. The rorn belt farmer, however, is not satisfied unless he can make them weigh ground 300 pounds before marketing,

The direct cause of the great losses is due to starvation the result of short grass and little or no stock water on any of the ranges.

On the Diamond ranch alone the loss placed at some 4,000 head. Dead cattle are scattered over the range and hundreds only at Fort Worth, but in the other of men are kept busy skinning the dead markets, and indications point to a animals. From this ranch alone \$8,000 posed of.

The cattle are so weak and emaciated that they are unable to get up when they le down to rest.

It has been many a year when as deprobably is responsible for the pri- plorable a condition existed among the mary advance, paradoxical as this may seem. Feeders for the big Northpense of a 50-cent corn and worse, and so dumped their bunches on the found anywhere on the Arizona ranges. A number of the ranchmen are endeavor-There have recently been shipped to and so dumped their bunches on the A number of the ranchmen are endeavornumber of the ranchmen are endeavoring to remove their herds to other secfell out of the feed-steer tions of the west, but the cattle are i

> THE SCARCITY The following taken from the Denver Post, will be read with interest by

"The price of beef has been boosted more than a cent a pound by the beef trust during the past week. The increase in the price of dressed beef will continue for several days. High

"The heavy rains of the past few seen before the end of June. This, of weeks, which were regarded as a ourse, refers to prime meal and cake blessing, are responsible for the raise fed steers. It will be a blessing to in the price of meat. Quotations on many Texas feeders who have put the beef market are sensitive and

high-price meal into beeves on a mar. start skyward on the slightest pretext. "The grass on all of the ranches of the northern country is the best that sure and sold early. Those who wait has been known in years. Only a small portion of the Panhandle coun-This roseate view ought to extend try and New Mexico have escaped the

"Because of the good grass the somewhat along with fed cattle, but feeders of the north have been pur-Steers generally carry same brand unless they exercise discretion and chasing cattle in Texas during the loin. Mark, under half crop each proceed to cautionally needle out their past two months to fatten on the proceed to cautionsly peddle out their past two months to fatten on the

> "It is a boom for the cattlemen that out by a glance at any of the North- purchasing of two-year-olds in Texas ern market reports of the past week, has caused their pirce to advance from The disposition on the part of the \$4 to \$5 a hundred to \$6.50. Thousowners of grass cattle seems to be to ands of head of Texas cattle have been get on the market while the price of bought by stockmen of the North durany sort of cattle are high, with the result, as stated in the Chicago Live from \$18 to \$20 a head. This is \$3 Stock World, that there "is a strong market for good, fat cattle, but weaker which has not been reached in two market for good, fat cattle, but weaker which has not been reached in two

"The cattlemen had a severe winter condition is observable, too, on the business by the low prices of cattle. Texas cattle owners can control this From \$15 to \$30 per head was lost

"Last winter the price fell from not be done by swamping the market \$7.50 and \$8 per hundred to \$4.50 and nor by filling the pens with green, \$5 without any apparent reason. The specific present rise has saved many a ranch. washy, immature, undesirable cattle. present rise has saved many a ranch-

"'The high price of cattle is going competition to stimulate prices. But to continue, too,' said Charles Marthe packers must have beef, and if tin, secretary of the National Live the feeders will market cautiously they Stock Association. 'There is a scarccan maintain and even advance prestity of two-year-old cattle in Texas and the price will not decline. The price of grass-fed cattle in the fall may slump a little, but not much."

PACKERS MAKING MONEY

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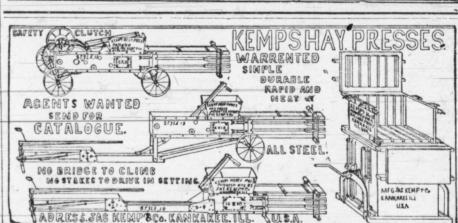
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Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

THOSE CRUEL WORDS You tell me your heart is repenting The harshness of yesterday's words; That you wept when you heard at the

dawning,
The carols of sorrowless birds; That all through the hours of the morning You fancied you heard me cry, As I did when the shaft of your anger, Sank deep in my heart to die.

You say you could never have meant The words that had wounded me so; That you would give worlds to unsay

Or only to have me know How bitterly you had repented Their birth when they scarce were said; You question the depth of their wounding, I answer their sting is dead.

The words may in time be forgotten, But never the feel of their pa The wound may be coaxed into healing-

The scar will forever remain. You plead that I tell you if ever The tears of my heart will be dried; Should I answer in truth I would tell you My heart with the sting had died. VERNIE LAWSON.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS

Mothers, teach your girls you are their When a girl understands, or as one. thinks she understands, which amounts to virtually the same thing, that her mother will reprimand instead of counsel, the gates of her confidence are closed against that mother. It is absolutely imthe breakers until she has acquired the

fiding she may have possesed and extend value her confidence to those who may be unthis. worthy to receive it and who may unthoughtedly or malevolently repeat a trifling incident which in the passage from lip to lip may be so distorted and not recognize it and receive it as altogether a different blt of news.

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than the life of your baby could possibly who would give their lives today if a that I will not little grave held their wayward child, and as you hinted. the stain might be blotted from her name. One misstep and she is expatriated from the world. Your boys can live down an indiscretion; your girls can not. Once for her into 'obedience when she is out of can learn to judge pretty accurately your presence; there is but one way to just how much will be required for accomplish this: Let her love you, and year so as to come out even. The let her know that you are only desirous of her happiness, and be reasonable and best way to ensure having pure spices

of reasoning, and does not relish the attitude of superiority which so many moth- closely shut up in metal boxes, to preers inflict upon their daughters. She is vent the essential volatile oil from no longer a child, and as a result of this evaporating. feeling resents any attempt to treat her

If mothers who are inclined to hold perative that a girl should have a con-fidant, and if the forbidding attitude as-her with some little authority and re-style until you come to where you sumed by the mother toward her precludes the tendering of her girl secrets,
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style until you come to where you
begin, cut rope after fastening se
tives and appreciate your kindness, and
will elevate you to a higher plane in her
estimation and strive to emulate your
rope in circle to edge, letting the
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years and under three; steer not only accept her daughter's confidence, but will invite it and respect it. She should not be too hasty to rebuke, embarrassing situations naturally arise in the life of every woman and it but follows that the same occurrence is some. the preparation of meals and in your trast. times unavoidable in the life of a girl. turn assist her in washing the dishes and She in turn is not capable of handling leave the kitchen with her. While the the matter as diplomatically as the ma- work is in progress there will naturally ture woman with a wealth of experience be conversation, and the discreet and to aid her in extricating herself with-out disastrous consequences. The girl of companionship which will bear much knows nothing in comparison with the precious fruit and the gold of the harvest too hard, and then a prepared wax. It

the smallest degree of her daughter's es- mixing it. Apply the prepared wax experience necessary to enable her to teem and reverence to attain this har-with a thin woolen rag and polish it indertake the perilous journey unpro-ected.

Continual reproaching and upbraiding

monious relation. Quite the contrary.

The love already in her heart will increase and the happiest recollections of bing the floor across the grain first undertake the perilous journey unprowill eventually result in the daughter coming to regard her mother in the light of an unfriendly custodian, who always criticises and never commends, and finally she will lose what little proclivity for con-

Dear Mrs. Lawson-Like the others' am going to indulge in a chat with assume such diabolical proportions that the the household. I live away out in the chop one green pepper, add it to the one from whom it originally started may western part of the state, but am not meat; season with salt and pepper, dead to the world, if I am buried out mix a little gravy with it; butter eshere in the cattle lands. I have no callop dishes or shells, fill them twochildren and home is all the more thirds full with mixture; spread over are some who will give it credence and lonely because they are missing from mashed potato that has had a little a hearty welcome. Some may only shrug it, and I am envious of those who have cream added to it; brush over with their shoulders, but there are times when laughter and romping around their melted butter and brown in the oven. a shrug is eloquent. The introductory cabins. I have plenty of time on my hands, more time than anything else, requires your attention more than she and I turn to fancy work and flowers did in her babyhood, more than she will for weapons to kill some of it. I am

The U.S. Call

not much of a cook, but it would be an advantage to me if I were because you see I don't get much to cook. But think it was one of Cooper's quaint characters who said we dig our graves with our teeth. Well, there are exceptions to the rule and this exception abounds in the region I live in. I wish to congratulate you on the improvement of your paper; it is not much like the old one. We could not Complete Schedule of Dates for get along without it now. I read every word in it and it helps me through the day. It is very lonely here for I am nearly always alone and one can't help but get tired of the blue skies if you never see anything else but them, and gray skies and raindrops arc seldom visitors here. I go to sleep looking at the skies and wake up to look at them until I have grown to fancy they are relations to me, and all the friends I have. I do my own sewing, but there is not much of it to do. You don't need fine dresses here for there is no one to see them, and I rarely ever go judged in the Forum commencing at 10 anywhere. Well, will close with love a. m. as follows: Shorthorns, Herefords, for the household and hope you won't

We publish your letter with no little pleasure, I assure you. It is interestng and I almost see you where the flowers are blooming and the skies are blue. No doubt you are lonely, but you have the life which many hearts under twelve months; bull, under twelve are pining for. It must be peaceful and quiet. I would like to spend a day with you there. I am sure it would long be remembered by both. I sincerely hope this will not be your and mistress of her own deportment, sad if you do not come again. I would and under twelve months; heifer under etc. When she lay against your breast only her life was at stake, but during the period when the bud of girlhood bursts much and I am sure we would come to the royal blossom of womanhood there to be fast friends. We have much in is something at stake worth far more common, and by all means don't forget your promise. You may be positive than the life of your party count posters have been. The world is full of mothers that I will not send it back unopened

throw this into the waste basket.-Em-

SPICES There is a vast difference between them is forever. Bear this in mind and leave unsaid that impatient word that which all the essential oils have evaphovers on your lips. You can never coerce orated. With a little experience one year, so as to come out even. The generous in your dealings with her, and is to purchase them whole and grind ou will succeed where others fail. As a in a little spice mill as needed. Many girl lengthens her dresses she rebels people prefer to grind their pepper in against the commanding tone accorded a this way, as they use it at the table, and for this purpose tiny table mills

WHISK BROO MCASE

Get a cuff such as butchers wear, the reins too tightly would try to recall some manila rope, enough ribbon, the days of their own girlhood they would be able to sympathize with their width 1½ inches, and brush. Now twelve months; steer or spayed heifer, under the width 1½ inches, and brush. Now twelve months; steer or spayed heifer, under the width 1½ inches, and brush. child and indulge her in many ways that start sewing rope on at center where

WAXING FLOORS

To wax a new floor use first a good wood "filler." which must be thoroughly rubbed off before it becomes is better to purchase this wax unless mother, and it is the undeniable duty of the mother to pilot her daughter across The mother is not compelled to forfeit you have a great deal of experience in value in the eyes of a true mother than and dried two coats of wax are necessary to finish it.

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Judging the Various Classes and the Great Event Begins on September 14

Colonel Charles F. Mills, chief of the World's Fair department of live stock, announces the following program for the hibition and judging of cattle at the universal exposition:

Cattle in the breeding classes will be Aberdeen-Angus, Galloways, Red Polled, Devon, Polled Durham and Brown Swiss. BEEF BREEDS

Tuesday, September 13-Parade of cat tle through exposition grounds.

Wednesday, September 14—Bull, three years or over; bull, two years and under hree; bull, under twelve months.

Thursday, September 15-Bull, twelve and under eighteen months; bull, six and Friday, September 16-Cow, three years

id or over; heifer, two years and under three; heifer, eighteen and under twentyfour months. Monday, September 17-Heifer, twelve shank bulls. I will make prices right when the world avers her to be a woman last visit. I shall look for and be and under eighteen months; helfer, six to any purchaser. Write me for prices,

> Monday, September 19-Get of one sire roduce of one cow. Tuesday, September 20--Aged herds;

oung herds; aged herds, females bred by xhibitor; young herd, females bred by ednesday, September 21-Champion oull, two years or over; champion bull,

or over; champion heifer, under two Thursday, September 22-Grand chamion bull any age; grand champion cow or

under two years; champion cow, two years

The fat steers, pure-bred and grade ill be judged in the Forum commencing at 10 a. m., as follows: Shorthorns, Here-Aberdeen-Angus, Galloway, Polled, Devon, Polled Durham and Brown

Monday, September 19-Steer or spayed heifer, two years old and under three; steer or spayed heifer, eighteen and uner twenty-four months; steer or spayed eifer, two years and under three; steel r spayed heifer, eighteen months and un er twenty-four months.

Tuesday, September 20-Steer or spayed heifers, twelve and under eighteen months; steer or spayed heifer, six and neifer, under six months; steer or spayed heifer, twelve and under eighteen months; steer or spayed heifer, six and under der six months.

Wednesday, September 21 - Grand champion pure-bred fat cattle by ages: Steer or spayed helfer, all breeds, two Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer

ages: Steer or spayed heifer, all breeds, two years and under three; steer or payed heifer, all breeds, eighteen and under twenty-four months; steer or spayed heifer, all breeds, twelve and under eighteen months; steer or spayed heifer, all breeds, six and under twelve months: steer or spayed heifer, all breeds, under six months.

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oure-bred steer or spayed heifer, any age; hampion grade steer or spayed helfer, my age. Grand champion pure-bred steer or spayed heifer, all breeds and ages. Grand champion grade steer or spayed neifer, all grades and ages.

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Thursday, September 15-Bull, one year nd under two; bull, under one year. Friday, September 16-Cow, three

Saturday, September 17—Heifer, one year and under two; heifer, under one Monday, September 19-Get of one sire;

roduce of one cow. Tuesday, September 20-Aged herd; oung herd; aged herd, females bred by exhibitor; young herd, females bred by exhibitor.

Wednesday, September 21-Champion ulls and cows. Thursday, September 22-Grand champ on bull; grand champion cow or heifer.

BREEDS NOT NAMED ABOVE udged in the Forum commencing at 10 September 20, 1904, viz: Dutch belted, French-Canadian, Norman, Sim-menthal, Sussex, Highland, Kerry, Buffalo Bison), Catalo or Buffalo-Domestic and

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steers in the country is much less than the man will be the sufferer. Mark he has known for a number of years. So my word." many calves were sold off last year that The shortage in yearling steers is exber offered for sale was much less than will go down. had generally been expected, from the fact that the stuff was just simply not in the country. His observation of the situation out west impels him to believe that there are fewer cattle of all classes

siderable period of time. Speaking of the calf crop, Mr. Long said his branding this year would run somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,200 which is about up to the usual average He has been compelled to defer branding operations on account of the danger to be apprehended from screw worms, which have been unusually bad in that section this season. Mr. Long says he thinks he will ship a considerable number of his season from blackleg, and youchsafes the information that he has never had any confidence in the process of vaccination believing it to be a form of graft to work the stockraiser. He says he knows of several ranchmen who vaccinated their calves and then lost 15 per cent from the disease. He thinks the only real benefit to be derived from vaccination comes from the exercise given the calves through the process of chouncing them around.

contrary, he rather thinks there will be ascending. fluctuations to the bad from time to time prices until some time during the coming lowing a cut less than a year ago of year, when the indications are that prices 10 per cent. are going to be considerably better for all the trouble at Fall River may be explained as partially due to the high price classes of cattle.

says, is now much better than at any made with regard to the packing house time during the present year, which is the trouble. There are more appetites in the result of a greatly improved situation, country than ever, and there is good de-Present necessities have been provided mand for packing house products from for, and if rain comes soon to insure fall abroad, but the trust is paying low prices and winter grass there will be consider- for cattle and charging high prices for able activity at once in trading circles. meat. Some showers are falling around in dif-ferent portions of the range country, and duction if the consumers could obtain but it has shown its wonderful recupera-tive power, and is moving out in the pensation for the producers of cattle. direction of its accustomed prosperity. If conditions will but continue favorable similar to that in many other industries.

F. M. Long Returns From Calling Off of the Strike Will Result in Large Shipments to the Yards

shown up quite thin, and unless there is ago to cancel something like 100 car 100 pounds and upward. more moisture soon these thin places will loads of fat cattle that were to have soon be eaten out just as badly as before. gone to market just about the time

operations are being considerably retarded on account of the uncertainty of the grass in this strike," said a railroad man, and sent to the market. They command vasion of Utah sheep, supply. There are quite a number of men discussing the situation today; "for very high prices, selling as they do at the who would now be buying yearling steers they will let the prices remain where they were confident there would be sufsupply on hand was cut to a very ficient rain to insure good fall and winter supply on hand was cut to very tender, the kind that nearly every-pasturage. In fact, he says every year-small affair, and it is now necessary body wants. It has done a great deal tolling steer in the range country would for them to replenish their pens. When soon find a buyer at satisfactory prices this has been done look out for a 50-If the outlook was just a little more re- cent or possibly more, cut per hunassuring. Prices, he says, range from Gred. No, the packers are not going to come out of this trouble the losers Mr. Long says the number of yearling to any great extent, but the poor cat-

Similar opinions are expressed by the crop was reduced at least 50 per cent. others interested in the cattle business. It is conceded that the packers will cted to play an important part in the take a large number of cattle for the situation next year when the demand for next ten days, possibly a little longer, been sold and have gone out. The num-will be greatly curtailed and prices

The supplies of stuff were greatly reduced during the cessation of killreduced during the cessation of kill-ing for ten days. During the next week the market will be over-burdened with for certificial and consequently prices with fat cattle and consequently prices on the range at this time than for a conare bound to be materially affected.

The lambs must be fat at from 3 to 4 say stockmen and railroad men.

BEEF TRUST AT WORK

The beef trust is again in evidence, and s a result nearly 50,000 men are on a strike. According to the claims of the workmen, the strike is for the purpose of resisting a decrease in wages. If this is true, the trust is now engaged in the work of simultaneously reducing the compensation of their employes and raising the price of meat to the consumers. of the anti-trust law. because such an action on his part might shut off the trust's contribution to Roose velt's campaign fund.

This last strike greatly increases the number of unemployed in the country, which is estimated to be nearly a million men, and emphasizes the falsity of the republican boast about the full dinner pail. All throughout the north living conis not of the opinion that ditions are becoming harder for labor for there will be any great improvement in the reasons that opportunities for employprices until the marketing of the grass men at living wages are decreasing. stuff has been accomplished. On the wages are falling and prices of living are

Along with the news of the packing that will not be altogether satisfactory house strike comes the announcement to the producer. He says in his judgment that the wages of 25,000 operatives in Fall River have been cut 12½ per cent, fol-

The feeling among cattlemen, Mr. Long of cotton, but no such explanation can be

it is hoped that another big general rain meat for reasonable prices, and with norwill soon materialize. The west was mal production there would be more empretty hard hit by the reent dry spell, ployment for labor at living wages, more there will soon be a return to an order The trusts find it profitable to limit pro-

of affairs that will mean continued pros-perity, and the losses and disapoint- the employment of labor, and raise prices ments of the past will be almost entirely to the consumer. These questions are go ing to be discussed by the people this year. In 1896 and 1900 the workingmen When a horse is allowed to fall into had no time to listen to the anti-trust slow paces he becomes aged and inca- arguments of the democratic party. It pacitated long before his natural time; will be different this year. Republican his sinews and joints become stiff and orators will not be able to dismiss the contracted and he is as prematurely in- trust queestion with a lot of guff about jured as though strained by overwork and the full dinner pail and "standing pat." -Houston Post.

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The presetn indications are that Ameritities in Great Britain in the near future. In no other line of meat production is here so good a demand and as bright prospects for the future of the same as mutton. During the first five months f 1904 the imports of live sheep and ambs, for good purposes, into Great 58,188, compared with 69,417 for the same

eriod in 1903. will be helpful to the sheep industry of our country. In England sheep and lambs re commanding higher prices on the cattle interests in Fisher. and Borden the packers strike and the live stock ing markets. This demand is based on

Heavy sheep are no longer wanted. In ning to need more precipitation to provide It is feared that the movement will former years the market demanded heavy would have been ample under ordinary circumstances, but the country had been dry so long that more is necesary to provide winter grazing. In many places the grass had been eaten out so completely during the long dry agents were forced a few days.

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Things are different now. The heavy very tender, the kind that nearly everymutton which has hitherto been using very much in evidence at the English hotel, restaurant or boarding house, where lamb in some form is always served. The change in the market demands from the heavier to the lighter weights has been most fortunate for the small

which gives quick returns. In many tricts a most profitable, but what will in the long run prove to be a most disastrous twos materializes. He says that practically all the twos in that country have expected that the receipts by them practiced. The practice is for farmers to purchase mountain bred ewes in the early fall for from \$6 to \$8 per head. There are bred to

farmers. It has opened up a line of work

onths of age. The lambs are sold as soon as they ar in good flesh and of a handy weight. present they will bring about \$8 per head on the market. The ewes are then fed heavily and marketed in about three o

four weeks' time, bringing from \$8 to \$5 per head. This method is very profitable and helpful to the farmer, who needs money, which seems to be quite a common want of the English farmer this year. It is hard on the sheep industry, as lambs prove to be satisfactory. He says there the attorney general of the United States of both sexes and the breeding ewes are tary-treasurer. The board of directors making money. I said to Halbert: now going to the butcher's pen. This conlition of affairs can not last long. will have its influence and no doubt accounts in a small way for the fact that the number of sheep in England has been

falling off at the rate of over 150,000 head pet year. What is true in England is also true in the other European countries. In many instances the falling off in numpers is much more marked than that of

What will be the outcome? With th emand for good mutton on the increas and the fountain head for the supply be ing gradually diminished, there is but or stcome, which is higher prices for mutton and eventually higher prices for other profitable avenue for any surplus of sheep which may be produced in America.

MARY'S WICKED RAM

Maid Mary had a hard browed ram, as lack as any crow, and everywhere that Mary went the ram was sure to go. It went with her to Zion church on aceful Sabbath day, and Mary though would behave in a religious way, She wisely counseled it en route and begged it to be good, and rammy shook is whiskerettes as if to say he would

would be a sin to see a wicked beast at church, but rammy butted in! The deacon got a plexus punch that stretched him on the floor, and the subsequent proceedings interested him no all report stock holding their own, yet

The congregation rubbernecked with the superstitious staring eyes, thinking 'twas the devil in disguise. A sister from her seat arose—she fain would hence depart—but got a chug behind her back, that almost broke

"I will expel this sinful brute!" Brother Pettigrew, but in his midst the rammy's brow was buried p. d. q. A choir man threw a prayer crush the warlike ram, and landed it with vigor on poor Mary's diaphragm.

The preacher said that kindness would toward the waiting pet with soft, en-

spring lamb —Denver Post.

STOCK SHEEP ARE SCARCE

of 1,600 head of sheep that were sidetracked by the flood, says the Kansas and vigorous instead, City Drovers' Telegram. He brought his

spring the number has been greatly reduced. It had been very dry there all can mutton will be wanted in large quanmake good feed, but this will not in any way aid in increasing the number of

CATTLE AND SHEEP WAR

ASPEN, Colo., July 16.-Word has just ritain from the United States numbered masked men, heavily armed, raided the could get them handy, provided he found This is a most encouraging feature and park, Gunnison county, captured the man- for two hours we took in the bull fights. ager and his two herders, ran 1,500 of the Yes, they were all on the war path that shot and clubbed the animals to death. going on all the time. I certainly enjoyed The dead sheep are still in the corral, that two hours. They reminded me of F. M. Long, a prominent ranchman of this city, who has extensive ranch and the live stock markets than any time during the past ten years. There is a great demand for which resembles a slaughter pen. After the primary just over and candidates which resembles a slaughter pen. After the primary just over and candidates which resembles a slaughter pen. After the primary just over and candidates which resembles a slaughter pen. After the primary just over and candidates wanting the other fellows' places. Only ing markets. This demand is based on men to leave the park or be killed, the this city, who has extensive and Borden cattle interests in Fisher, and Borden counties, has just returned from a trip to his ranches. He says the recent general rains have put the range in very good rains have put the range in very good rains have been undergoing a gradual rains have been undergoing a gradual change during the last decade.

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the cattlemen aroused considerable excite- the Devils River News; Captain John T. tion was started immediately. Cattlemen Stephenson, Sam H. Stokes, August Map, oon be eaten out just as badly as before. gone to market just about the time weight sheep is not wanted. The small, claiming to be sheep owners visited the Mat Karnes, D. J. Wyatt, Dudley well-fatted lamb, weighing when alive Saunders camp and gleaned as much inhave materially improved throughout the shippers, however, have been notified from sixty to ninety pounds, is the prime formation from Manager Cole as they Bryson, J. A. Ward, B. M. Halbert, R. E. west since the rains came, the general impression being that prices have been advanced thereby at least \$2 per head. There is some trading in progress, principally confined to yearling steers, but operations are being considerably retarded operations are being considerably retarded.

The progression being that prices have been advanced thereby at least \$2 per head. There is some trading in progress, principally confined to yearling steers, but operations are being considerably retarded to the grass of the customer, who always wants small cuts. These lambs are marketed at the age of 3 months and upward; in fact, just as soon as they command the prime market favorite. This class of an animal kills well and cuts up to meet the demarket favorite. This class of an animal kills well and cuts up to meet the demarket favorite. This class of an animal kills well and cuts up to meet the demarket favorite. They could regarding his employer's intention. They learned that it was the 50000 sheep in king's purpose to keep the 5,000 sheep in the strike and cuts up to meet the demarket favorite. They could regarding his employer's intention. They learned that it was the 50000 sheep in king's purpose to keep the 5,000 sheep in the strike and cuts up to meet the demarket favorite. They could regarding his employer's intention. They learned that it was the 50000 sheep in king's purpose to keep the 5,000 sheep in the strike and cuts up to meet the demarket favorite. They could regarding his employer's intention. They could r

SHEEP NOTES

There is good money to be made by keeping sheep on the farm. Angora goat breeders are anticipating heavy sales this fall.

years to come.

has been noted for some time.

man and J. B. Sublet of San Marcos.

Writes Entertainingly of the Excellent Conditions Found Prevailing in the Devils River Country

Editor Stockman-Journal: Before leaving Ozona I interviewed several prominent stockmen, among them J. W. Henderson, (not).

A deacon met him at the door, and said He reports grass short and needing rain badly. However, stock doing fairly well. W. F. Coats says his range is short on

A BACK LICK Settled the Case With Her

Many great discoveries have been made nines have been found in this way, for and quite sick. example, when even the accidental disovery that coffee is the real cause of alue because it locates the cause and physicians disagreed as to the cause with-

saying adieu to Ozona and her good people, I boarded the mail nack for Son the county seat of Sutton, forty miles After getting out some miles east on the divide a good rain had fallen a short time before and grass began to get good and got better the whole way through. Crockett and Sutton counties are a rough, rocky, broken country, fit only for grazing. However, portions of it are smooth enough, but the man with the hoe who expects to make this country a farming paradise will get badly left. The driver and I had a lunch prepared and we nooned in Sol Mayers' middle pasture at a big tank and windwill. Sol had thrown something like 150 old bulls from reached here that on Thursday night 100 his other pastures into this one, where he sheep camp of B. F. Saunders, the Utah a buyer. There was seven or eight hunsheep king, on the Taylor river, in Taylor dred cattle around the tank for water and ,000 sheep in the bunch into a corral and day. There was from one to four fights were in charge of R. Cole and two herd- am very partial to goat mutton. I was ment among the latter and an investiga- Brown, B. F. Hill, Sol Mayers, G. W.

leap year and he is an anxious soul for some sweet widow to pop the question to him. Why in thunder don't you do your own popping, Stephen? Captain John T. Brown ranches twenty miles out east. He has been in the Angora goat business for sixteen years and At Boston last week 75,000 pounds has spent lots of money to get the best some other meat product. This point is of Texas wool sold at 17@18 cents per goats in the United States, and has reaped ound,

There is no danger of wool again has now in his herds something over being placed on the free list for some 5,000 head as fine as split silk. His mohair or wool brings him 50 cents per Have your sheep and lambs in good pound. He has sold a short time back 800 ondition before shipping. Poor stock head of wethers (goats) at \$2.50 per head is not salable even for feeders at this at his ranch. He says these goats are very prolific and he makes it a rule each Mutton prices for June have been year after shearing time to sell out a good very satisfactory and should be a lot of wethers. He is furnishing a big lot source of encouragement to sheep of billies for breeding purposes to other ranchmen over several counties. D. L., or The wool market at the seaboard is "Dock" Word, twenty miles west, is also showing more life, the volume of busi- an extensive raiser and breeder of the ness transacted in Boston during the big white fellows. He also has 400 sheep month being the largest which and a nice herd of Shorthorn cattle, all in the same pastures, and claims that his Charles F. Hunt has an order to buy cattle do better than they did before he 160,000 head of sheep for South Africa, added the sheep and goats. Sol Mayers Most of the stock will be bought in has been adding goats to his pastures and <u>ͺ</u>

the vicinity of El Paso, Texas, and in now has two large herds of the white Mexico and shipped to Cape Colony at beauties. B. M. Halbert, eight miles west of town, has 1.500 head also as fine a The Sheep and Goat Breeders' Asso- peacock (not Bob Peacock). He had just ciation of Texas was organized with got in a lot of billies from Captain Brown thirty-three charter members at Col- Halbert and other goatmen here claim lege Station last week and was ad- it is no trouble to raise from 90 to 100 mitted to membership in the Farmers' per cent kids from their flocks. John Congress. The officers elected were W. J. Duffel of West, president; John all prominent goatmen. I did not inter-A. Craig, College Station, vice president; R. A. Bradford, Taylor, secrely pleased with the business. All are consists of the above named officers, am surprised at an old cowboy like you with the addition of F. Beck of Cole-raising goats." He said: "It beats the cow business all hollow. I can make more money out of 1,500 goats than I can 1,500 cattle. I presume there are more fine goats within a radius of seventy-five miles of Sonora than any place in Texas. This rocky, rough country is peculiarly adapted to the goat business, as he likes brush and rough places for grazing. While here I had the pleasure of meeting my old friend, Dr. J. F. Harris, who is an upto-date stockman and is making money. I am glad of it, for about eight years ago out ten miles east of Rock Springs he took me in one night after I had passed through a big rain and hailstorm, fed me meat products. This should open up a Our Traveling Representative when I was hungry and warmed me when was cold. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, you have my good wishes for all time to come for past favors. I can help loving the old friends when they cough up the required amount for the Journal, and Mr. Harris has never failed to do so. R. E.

Glasscock, who ranches down the draw, twenty miles south, reports stock in his locality doing well, but a good downpour would be very acceptable sust at this time. Sam Tayloe and Judge Carnell are the leading lawyers of Sonora and the Devil River country and as they are now readers of the Journal, heartily recommend them to any of the boys that might make a mistake and get your rope around the wrong horse or yearling's neck. Sam and the Judge can persuade the jury that it was only an honest mistake of yours. not with intent to defraud the rightful owner. I always enjoy a few days' stay at Sonora. However, I was unfortunate this trip there in being quite sick and confined to my room two days. I shall not forget soon the nice attentions and kindness of the ladies of the Commercial y accident and things better than gold or McDonald hotel, where I was grunting

Friday morning at 4 o'clock I boarded the San Angelo stage coach, headed for ne's sickness proves of most tremendous Eldorado, twenty-two miles a due north course. Our road led up the Devils River the person has then a chance to get well. draw ten miles. Getting up on the divide, "For over twenty-five years." says a we struck a beautiful level rich prairie country. The land is superb black heavy The preacher said that kindness would agonies in my stomach and even the best land like Collin, Fannin, Hunt and Dallas physicians disagreed as to the course with counties. The soil is from three out giving me any permanent help, dif- twelve feet deep, underlaid with a stiff The pastor, where was he? Go ask the sister in whose lap he lit ungracefully.

Then sent they for the butcher boy, being really agree up all hopes of ever the seasons that Eastern Texas gets the seasons that Eastern Texas gets agree that the seasons that Eastern Texas gets the seasons the seasons the seasons that Eastern Texas gets the seasons the seas Then sent they for the butcher boy, who slew the aged ram, and fixed its meat with chemicals, and sold it for spring lamb.—Denver Post.

When taking dinner with a friend one day she said she had a new drink which turned out to be Postum and I liked it so crops, furnishing plenty of feed to bridge to crops, furnishing plenty of feed to bridge. well I told her I thought I would stop over hard snaps. It is very dry here also, coffee for awhile and use it, which I did. and rain is needed badly for growing T. D. Newell of Sonora, Texas, reached the yards today in advance of a shipment place of coffee without ever having one kinds are fat and slick. I arrived here of my old spells, but was always healthy and vigorous instead.

Kinds are lat and spells time for breakfast, yesterday morning in time for breakfast.

Several old-time friends said: "Old Boy. by Drovers' Telegram. He brought his ep up as far as Emporia, Kan., the it was coffee that caused those spells, but Holland, J. F. Treadwell, Judge M. B sheep up as far as Emporia, Kan., the fere part of last week, where he unloaded to feed and water. On Wednesday 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 again was that I had another terrible and he was compelled to make a halt. In the meantime, the rains had caused the water to rise, and he was compelled to hold his sheep there ever since, "But I suppose this was fortunate for me after all," said Mr. Newell, "as I would have been in no between the rains had caused the water to rise, and he was compelled to hold his sheep there ever since, "But I suppose this was settled it and I said good by to Coffee forever and since then Pôstum alone has been our hot mealtime drink.

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Speaking about the sheep conditions in the far southwestern part of Texas, Mr. Newell added: "There is bound to be a great scarcity of stock sheep there this fall. This shortage is still worse west of us in the Pecco valley country, where the drouth last spring and winter cut the lamb crop short. Last fall the demand for lamb crop short. Last fall the demand for and now with a very short lamb crop this down the sheep was the greatest I ever saw, and now with a very short lamb crop this down the same time out to the sheep was the greatest I ever saw, and now with a very short lamb crop this down the same time out to the sheep was the greatest I ever saw, and now with a very short lamb crop this down the same time out to the sheep our hot mealtime drink.

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