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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Cyrus B. Lucas of Berclair came up Seymour Banner. yesterday afternoon, but will return toat the same figure for a while, anyway. have suffered as badly as he has. There is no patent on it, either.

J. M. Kincaid has returned from his where he spent about Childress Index. three weeks. He has plenty of grass and plenty of water and a few fat bullocks with which he would part company, unto ship them now. He wouldn't mind giv- 1,800 head of steers to Childress, a dising them to a friend in need, but the thought of having them, as beautiful as thought of having them, as beautiful as they are, sell at canner prices, was too his herd. The trail was through a catmuch for him. He wept.

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L. B. Allen is back in the city, after a three weeks' stay on the ranch. He has been buying a few cattle out that way, putting them in the pastures, getting the reds, roans and whitefaces in the roans are reds, roans are reds, roans and whitefaces in the roans are reds, roans and whitefaces in the roans are reds, roa nation peculiar to cattlemen these days, but he refused to discuss the market. This is the result, no doubt, of his early training to speak kindly or not at all of

A sale of 700 Panhandle yearlings to TV. Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., reported by Judge O. H. Nelson of Fort Madison, Iowa, demonstrates the growing popularity of these cattle with corn belt beef makers. Mr .Van Natta is a good feeder and an equally good judge of quality in stockers. If the cattle offered by Judge Nelson had not been fit for his purpose he Kansas City market. would not have decided to put them in his feed lot. This year's movement of Panhandle yearlings and calves to corn belt feed lots will break all former latter's ranch near Roying. records, but half a decade hence it will look small. Meanwhile the Texas breed er has plenty of room for improvement and the better he makes his cattle the

more popular will they be. President John W. Kokernot of the San further feeling of security in a good general rain that fell Saturday. It also nicht & Letts of Iowa, who propose to rained at Haymond and Sanderson and increase the size of the ranch and put on other points between here and the latter The cowmen, of course, out that way are somewhat perturbed over strike situation and would be glad to see normal conditions prevail again; not all crops are fine. Mr. Britt says they keted from there right away, but everybody is agreed that cattle that are read should be moving, especially from the

Territory. G. E. King of Taylor spent Monday in the city on his return from a trip down to Millett. He says a heavy rain fel from Pearsall to San Antonio Sunday morning early and that light shower a telephone message from Taylor informing him that it rained there all of Saturday night and up to noon Sunday. Mr King will soon begin his feeding operations by putting some steers on pasture with a ration of cotton seed. He has 2,000-acre pasture in reserve, especially for that purpose, and his purpose is to have them ready most any time in the late fall or winter that the packer begins to cry out for them. Gus and M. A. Wither are in from

Lockhart and report good rains Saturday and Sunday. William T. Way spent last week down

on the line of the Aransas Pass and Texas Mexican. "Everything seems to have steers, had plenty of rain," said he to the Ex- Will press Monday, "and the rain Sunday morning extended from Kennedy to San Fort Worth. Antonio, with the precipitation rather heavy on this end of the line. There is nothing being shipped and it would take a Solomon to say when anything like a thrown in. -San Angelo Standard. movement will begin. It all depends or the market."-San Antonio Express

T. Henderson returned Tuesday from Arizona with three cars of the finest Galloways that money could buy. shipment includes eighty-three cows, sixteen calves and ten yearling bulls. They have been added to Mr. Henderson's al ready famous herd, which it is his ambition to make the finest in the country .-Alpine Avalanche.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

The victims of the Silo accident at Holt's ranch are getting along nicely, one of them, Jim Griffin, was on the streets Wednesday.

J. N. Ferguson shipped a car of cattle to Fort Worth Monday. Mack Merchant shipped three cars

cattle Wednesday. C. V. Bigham of Merkel has bought a lot of steers and cows from J. E. Chandler, who has been overstocked. The steers were being pastured in Jones

county.
D. H. McNairy of Colorado City filed petition in bankruptcy before Judge Leg-ett last week. Liabilities \$5,036, exempt

assets, \$4,295, assets subject to debts, \$4.

Colonel's ranch Monday and reports his milo maize as high as his head sitting on a horse, and just beginning to head

E. T. Akin and D. S. Cunningham wer Wednesday from their ranches northwest of town, and reported their locality in good shape for crops and grass. Brown shipped a lot of cattle to Fort Worth Monday that he was expecting to get \$3.50 per hundred for, and only here That is the condition that confrents the cattlemen of the country. Bebad row of stumps.

John Carlisle, one of the largest stockches long.-Taylor County News.

the immediate present. His last sale at the ranch business this year on account improved some since the last report, a He has a plan to prevent any more sales God-fearing. Christian gentlemen who

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

der certain conditions. He is not going forms the Index that he drove a herd of tle country. To a cowman a statement

their several pastures, so they will show up better when a prospective buyer happens around that way. If he doesn't happen around, they will be in a better shape for shipping anyway. Mr Allen didn't search of better grass. As soon as they for shipping, anyway. Mr. Allen didn't get fat the cattle will be shipped to mar-say all this, but that is the natural inference, for if he hadn't been doing some N. G. Lane informed the Index that since thing of this kind it is in order for him the first of April he had inspected 15,000 to explain why he would go off and cattle that were leaving the county for He has that look of resig- some other part of the state. Besides these several thousand head were inspected by the federal authorities and shipped out of the state. It will take shipped Monday not some years to restock the ranges, but Me., for interment. in the meantime the grass will get a rest and be in as good condition as ever. L. M. Rice came in Saturday from his

ranch, seven miles east of town, and re ported a good rain at his place Friday C. E. McLane was in Hereford Saturday from his Castro county ranch, and shipped 124 fat 2-year-old steers to the

latter's ranch near Bovinia.

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

A dispatch from Kansas City under date of the 8th says: The Page ranch, near Clarendon, Texas, Antonio International Fair Association has been sold by the Leavenworth Na- rain and would be willing to swap a few returned Monday morning from the Al- tional bank. This ranch consists of 15,- sheep for a water spout. pine country, where he spent a week or more. "Everything is in good shape on the ranch," said he, "in fact, on all the high-grade cattle. The price for land ties the downgour was particularly ranches, and were permitted to enjoy a was \$3.25 per acre and \$18 per head for the cattle. The purchasers were Leiben-

more cattle. S. P. Britt reports the Hereford Grove farm in fine condition at this time. Grass is better than for a year or more, while that there is anything that must be mar- have enough feed on hand to feed the cattle through the winter and lots more growing. The cattle are in fine condition and next spring the company will have some fine stuff to offer for sale-Childress Index.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

Hayden & Rucker have bought of C. reached as far down as Derby. "He had B Metcalfe the eleven famous registered made to rejoice Tuesday night by a Short Horn bulls which have been in the downpour of rain which continued for two Metcalfe herd for the last two years. The bulls originally came from Kentucky and were brought here by Messrs, Metcalfe, Castro, the lakes were filled. Dock Moss sold for Thornton & March crops. wo cars of horses to be-shipped to Clif-

Consideration, \$40 each. Willis Lawhon sold a car of horses Joe Mackelreth of Daingerfield.

Powell & Cawley this week bought George Hagelstein's stock cattle, calves. Mr. Hagelstein reserves all the William Anson shipped last Monday their many thousands of broad acres

from San Angelo eighty-three calves to C. W. B. Collyns bought of T. B. Saunders of Fort Worth 550 head of cows and Pecos Valley Railroad and the

IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. T .S. Bugee this week purchased 250 ows and calves from Al Barton, terms ot stated. Thomas O'Loughlin this week sold to

W. S. Toibert ninety-three head of cows and calves at \$20.—Panhandle Herald. John Ledbetter, one of the best known attlemen of the Panhandle, died of heart disease at his home in Quanah last week. Williams & Culwell bought from W. M. Bourland thirty head of fat cows at Also twenty head from Cal Barnett

at \$15.50. Sterling P. Clark this week bought of Thomas O'Loughlin 300 head of 3-yearold steers at \$22.—Panhandle Herald. Milo O'Loughlin this week sold to D F. Kivlehen forty head of cows

calves at, it is reported, \$22.—Panhandle

E. Bell, N. J. Nelson, John Burson and gust 27, to satisfy a judgment against While here this week A. E. Harp sold 25 head of stock cattle to Jim Beverly at

Herald. R. N. Mounts on last Saturday sold to the Fort Stockton country-better than Rhea Brothers 375 2s and 3s on private this vicinity. Speaking of the political Bogel's and Henry Reynolds, yearlings terms, same to be delivered at the lat-stuation in his county, he says that can-south of María and the rest he got from

Brand. A herd of ticky cattle was held up in the "warmth" and "wire-working" Childress county last week. The herd be-longed to J. B. Sneed, who was driving fore. them to Donley county. Needless to say

While rounding up cattle in the Jeffries Pecos decided not to go. He says the pasture Wednesday D. L. McClellan, T. ranch is in good shape and had rain in tween the trusts and strikers they are in M. Pyle and Al Barton were quite se- all their pastures last week, though it about 300 head of three-year-old steers, verely shocked by a stroke of lightning. They all report the feeling of having been ship 3,100 head of 1 and 2-year-old steers entine about 300 twos and threes. men in West Texas, fell down a flight of struck on the head with a heavy maul, and speyed heifers to South Dakota stairs at Colorado, receiving dangerous and for a minute or so were badly dazed, about the first. They were sold to Mr. Hoover of Eastland county arrived in Al- Fichards at \$16 around. These year-daylight. Scalp wounds and a gash in his skull ten lines are now on Mr. Richards' plains The lunguage of the stairs at Colorado, receiving dangerous and for a minute or so were badly dazed. About the first. They were sold to Mr. Hoover of Eastland county arrived in Al- Fichards at \$16 around. These year-daylight. Reed, who purchased the former shipment pine yesterday by private conveyance. for town to pay up the preacher.

Midland Reporter. Dr. L. P. Jones was down from his Dell Dublin came in Wednesday even-

> water melon that had grown on his ranch without fertilization which weighed seventy-nine pounds. Where do they grow

The death last Sunday morning about 5 o'clock of Lon Fisher was a most painful shock and surprise to many friends in Midland and all over the Midland range country, wherein he was so well and favorably known. A wife and two children, a son and daughter, are bereaved, many a cowboy has lost a good friend and helper, many a ranchman has lost a congenial companion and advisor, Nelson Morris has sustained an irreparable loss in him as ranch manager, and the country has lost a citizen whose place will not soon be filled. In the death of Mr. Fisher all of us sorrow and deeply sympathize with the broken-hearted wife

and children. He was on our streets last Saturday, apparently well as usual. Later in the evening he was stricken with neuralgia of the heart, and continued to grow worse until the end came, as stated. Funeral services were conducted at the Sunday by Rev. L. A. Webb. The remains, accompanied by the sorrowing wife and children and a friend, were shipped Monday morning to Fairfield,

Another old-timer gone, and his de-

mise causes widespread regret. IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise. P. D. Burns and Sam Emry report the the former getting \$11 per head and the

sale of their steer yearlings this week, leave on the afternoon train for his Arihe former getting \$11 per head and the zona ranch. It was a happy meeting and The range in the Big Springs territory s as good as could be asked for and cattlemen are in excellent spirits over the future prospects.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Massie & Shattock had 265 sheep drowned during a water spout last Saturday.

J. W. Odom says he didn't get much meetings.

heavy, thoroughly tting the ground and putting plenty of water in the holes. Coates sold twenty-six head o horses (mixture) to Temple parties for bunch into the hands of the same buyer

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Thomas Gilliland of Mangum, who owns a ranch near Arney, brought in six cars of 2s and cows Tuesday, but on arriving at Hereford decided to drive them back to his ranch on account of ow prices.

The hearts of many of the farmers Castro county and those living in the southeast part of Deaf Smith county were or three hours. The rain extended as far outh as Dimmitt and in many places of Russell and Rainey from Illinois at a fall was light at Hereford, it was sufficient to materially benefit growing

Colonel A. G. Boyce, George Findley and Walter Farwell came in Friday afternoon of last week from an inspection of the southern divisions of the XIT ranch. Messrs. Findley and Farwell, in company located with Ira Aten, division manager, on the Middle Concho ranch, all his cows welcome visitors to this office. These with the ranch, expressed much satisfaction with the way things are moving on

It has been seven years since Mr. Far well last visited this section of the country. Then there was no Hereford nor Price \$11.50, with the calves which now presents itself to him is altogether a different one. Instead of a life ess prairie, with herds of long-horn cattle here and there, the country is bedecked with abundant forage crops and King Cotton has forged his way hither and is beginning to show indications of his mighty rule. If Mr. Farwell will visit us again

seven years hence he will be still further lost in bewilderment.

A. D. English of Haskell has bought the

following steers in Stonewall county since

IN STONEWALL COUNTY Asperment Star.

last issue: Eighty head of 3 and 4-yearold steers from D. R. Couch, 14 head of pretty lucky. 3s and 4s from C. C. Riddel, 3 head of 4s from W. D. Vincel. IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Times IN REEVES COUNTY Pecos Times

Bud Avant brought down forty-one head of the J. K. Bruce stock of horses Mon-John Molesworth brought 600 1s and 2s day and turned them over to at p. t. from the following parties: M. Leavell, who will sell them about Au-Bruce. Bud has been employed to gather Frank Rooney, formerly county clerk of

private terms, delivery to be made at Mr. Peços county, came up from Fort Stock-Harp's pasture in Hale county.—Amarillo ton Sunday on his way to El Paso. Mr. Rooney says the range is in fine shape in ter's ranch near Bovina.—The Hereford didates are running on their own merits and thinks the election will be without

J. W. McCutcheon came over Donley county is glad they failed to reach ranch in the Davis mountains Wednesday of 3,000 made last month.

day. He is about through shipping for doctor says that he has had it hard in and New Mexico and says his range has ranch. He sold and delivered to John Molesworth of Clarendon 1,664 yearlings at \$15 per head straight. He laso sold to \$3.30 was not calculated to fill his cup of the drouth in the spring, but that he pretty good rain having fallen lately.

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IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Felix Mann & Son sold for Alonzo Millett to Cawley & Powell sixty 2 and 3year-old steers at \$12 and ten 2-year-old

heifers at \$8. Smith & Hamilton ship out two loads of mutton to Fort Worth today. Major Smith will accompany the shipment. This Marfa. winds up the company's season's busi-

The ranchmen of this section, during the still days and nights of July and August, are putting to good use their gasoline engines in pumping water for cattle. During these times the wind does not blow enough to run the wind mills to their needed capacity.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

J. M. Daugherty has recently visited all his ranches and they are in fine shape from recent rains, the latter coming in time to make good winter grass. Mr. Daugherty came in a few days ago. J. M. Ingle reports the loss of a fine, gentle 3-year-old cow on pasture, beyond Lytle lake. A target rifle bullet did the land was \$3.25 per acre and \$18 per head work. Target rifles have cost west Tex-

as several times their value, already. W. H. Kyle of Victoria came in from the west Tuesday and stopped off to spend a few days with his old war comrade. Colonel J. H. Parramore, whom he found with his grip packed and ready to Mr. Parramore regretted very much that he could not spend a week or two with

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Windrow Payne was in town Wednesday from down the draw. Reports fine wife and Mrs. Puckett have gone on a urday. visit to Caldwell county, the country of The Ewing cows brought \$2.70 in St. fried chicken, watermelons and big Joe last Tuesday. They were sold by the

Will Laney from out near Turkey Roost was thrown from his horse. His fat cattle to the markets at Kansas City brother brought him to town Wednes- Saturday. day for medical treatment. Dr. Midkiff turn to the ranch next day.

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ers .- Southwest Texas. IN LLANO COUNTY

Mark Wallis was in Llano Monday and eported the sale of forty head of hogs o Ward & Deese, who are buying a lo

J. W. Moseley, well known in this sec tion, has gone to Cuba with a shipment and fifty cows at \$15. The sale of stock. He was seen at Galveston last week by some of the Llano crowd, just as he was about to embark.

IN POTTER COUNTY Amarillo Herald.

John Arnott, a prosperous stock farmer residing four miles west from town, a subject of King Edward, being a native for the ranch, where he will devote some of Scotland, and having resided in this time and attention to the cattle. untry for the last twenty years, made up his mind that the United States was a good country to tie to, and therefore, through his attorneys, Wallace & Lump kin, was made a citizen of the United and calves, at \$12 for cows and \$4 for gentlemen, who are directly connected States by Judge Webster this week. Congratulations are now in order.

W. S. Simpson, one of the owners of the VVN ranch in Bailey county, national guard enthusiast and republican politician, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. He has recently returned from Oyster Bay, N. Y., where he went as one of the committee to notify President Roosevelt of his nomination as the republican candidate for president for the Record News. term 1904-08. Mr. Simpson brought back large photo taken in front of the president's home and which shows the president and the notification party.

During a thunder storm of last week Thursday, J. N. Ivy, the well known Vega stockman, while going from Vega to his ranch, was struck by lightning, which rendered him unconscious for some little time. When he came to his senses his horse was gone, and he had to walk the rest of the way. While he is still omplaining about a headache, nothing serious is expected to follow. Everything considered Mr. Ivy feels that he got off

Baylor Walton came in last night from the southwest part of Presidio county where he and two other rangers have been for several days after Mexican cat tle thieves. They succeeded in capturing three of the thieves, who are now in the Marfa jail.

When arrested they had in their posession the hide of one animal belonging to Lee Cartwright's little boy. Last week H. L. Kokernot of this place

went on a steer buying trip and brought 1,800 yearlings from several different parties at \$10 per head. He bought W. W several different people around Fort Da-Mr. Kokernot will drive these yearlings to his ranch at Lubbock, in the Panhandle, where he says the grass is good shape. His cattle are fattening finer than he has ever seen it before. L. Holt of Imperial, Cal., last week trial.

purchased of H. L. Lackey about 250 twoon his way to Kansas, but after reaching and three-year-old steers, at from \$14.50 to \$21 per head. He also bought of the Combs Cattle Company at Marathon was spotted. McCutcheon Brothers will at \$20, and from John Holland at Val-

W. G. Hill of Kimble county and A. B. They are hunting for a location to engage rasture and will be delivered in Novem- to beat and seldom excelled. There was for sale.—Uvalde Leader-News.

in farming and stock raising. If they ber, Mr. Walsh will leave this week ice cream and cake, sandwiches, coffee,

Billie Henderson, the black muley ranchman from Musquis-canyon, Jeff Davis county, was in town yesterday meeting many old friends. Henderson is get-ting hmiself the best thoroughbred ranch

in the country—Marfa New Era. H. M. Trueheart is moving a lot of his cattle back from the Jim Bishop ranch to his Jeff Davis county ranch. He sold something over 100 steers to Billie Henner Stockman derson, and the same were cut out today at this place. - Marfa New Era Ed Lochausen was in Alpine Monday from his ranch in the eastern part of the ounty. He shipped one trainload of cattle last week and another left yesterday.

They go to the territory McCutcheon Bros. we understand are shipping out nearly all of their cattle that are in shape to ship. Some have been shipped from Pecos and some from

M. B. Chastain came down from Marfa Sunday. Mr. Chastain recently sold fifty head of Hereford bulls to L. D. Bunton, Trav Childers and other M. B. Chastain of Marfa has twenty

five head of fine young Hereford bull yearlings for sale. S. R. Guthrie sold to Ben Billingsley for the El Paso market two carloads

IN ROBERTS COUNTY

Miami Chief The Page ranch of 15,000 acres and with the ranch 1,200 head of high-grade cattle was sold this week by the Leavenworth, Kan., National Bank to Leibennicht & Letts of lowa. The price for the

Sterling P. Clark this week bought of Thomas O'Loughlin 300 head of three ear-old steers at \$28. Fansas City last week. Milo O'Loughlin this week sold to D.

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IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY

nobert Moody sent four cars of fat stock to Kansas City last Saturday. Joe Getzwiller shipped three cars of Says he is "batching" again. His stock to the Kansas City market Sat

> Lee Live Stock Company. Oscar Williams shipped one car of good

A report from the train of cattle which cars were ditched somewhere in Kansas The report is out that quite a little 'scrap' took place on the stock which left here Sunday night. No great

damage was done, however. Sunday night seventeen cars of fat cat bunch into the hands of the same bur- kets from here. Josh Hopkins shipped three cars of fat steers and cows; Hopkins shipped three cars of fat stuff; J. W. Carr shipped four and J. A. Abney one car. Six cars were shipped by a

J. S. Jackson sold for the Clark fam-ily this week 100 head of steers at \$19 made to Mr. Connell of Taylor,

man whose name we did not learn,

J. S. Jackson sold 100 head of steers for the Clarks, in the lower end of the county, yesterday at \$19 a head, while J. prospector in a land deal in the other end of the county. expects to ship a car or two of calves the

last of this week. Lampasas Leader, IN VAL VERDE COUNTY Will Jones shipped this week

Spofford three cars of fat cows, bought of Furnish Brothers and Company and consigned to Nations Meat and Supply Company, E lPaso. This shipment was extra fine and \$15 was paid.

Jones also has bought for the same com pany, from John Hutto, two cars of cows and one car of steers, \$15 and \$20 being paid respectively for this shipment. They shipped Wednesday.-Del

J. H. Napier was down from his Kent county ranch Wednesday and reported eventhing in fine shape, anch in Dawson county and will locate

at Hereford. Burt Brown has purchased the A. R. Floyd ranch, containing four sections, consideration \$4,500. This is one of the nicest little ranches in the county. Clairemont Enterprise.

IN DONLEY COUNTY Nothing doing in local cattle circles

Mr. Leibennicht, the purchaser of the 'age ranch, was here this week lookng over his new property. Cattle conditions were never better in le are putting on the tallow in great

Harry Mundy sold a car of 2-year-Smith at \$20 around. These steers were returned last Friday from Haskell and different appearance on the looks of crops all red muleys raised by S. W. Norwood uttle late. of Collingsworth county. The Childress Index says that from 15,000 to 20,000 cattle have been ship-

ped out of that county since April 1, Childress county range. Lack of suffi- was intended it should be in every parclent moisture to produce grass is the ticular, and the big time had was cer-P. C. Johnson was up from his ranch

ranch, was in town Wednesday and re- were all pleased, all highly pleased. ported the sale of two cars of one and The cowboys were dressed in negligee two-year-old J J bulks, shipped from style with big red sashes and a handsom outhard to the Bar W ranch in New badge each, and they presented a cool He also reports having and nobby attire. for Adair & Walsh (Lazy The grand mare Mexico. bought J brand) 3,000 steer yearlings from Bill and when the hilarity ended it was after

Childress Index.

R. B. Masterson last week made two sell out and move to this county.

Can buy a place to suit them they will for Dakota to look after some cattle interests there.

and Harry Munday dance. bought from W. R. Harvey 500 3-year-old steers owned by R. L. Ellison, at Harry says he thinks this tra humor, so gave them the best. is the best bunch of steers according to numbers and quality he ever saw, and expects to market them in about thirty or sixty days.-Clarendon Ban-

Last Monday evening Dickens was 'clock and the welcome patter of the in pretty good shape for awhile .- Dick-

IN LIPSCOMBE COUNTY Frank Ewing shipped two cars of

at cows to St. Joe Saturday. ne car of cows to the Kansas City market Sunday. G. Longhofer of near Goodwin sent a

car load of cows to the Kansas City market Sunday. J. W. York received \$2.25, \$2.60 and \$2.75 for his cows shipped to St. Joe. Ben Irion sold forty-eight head of good calves to H. Weil of Kansas City

R. C. Sowder was up from Canadian

Saturday looking after the interests of the cattlemen's association, Charley Rynearson received an av-

ast Saturday for \$6.75 per head.

Mr. Beckner, wkho shipped severa cars of steers to St. Joe last week, re ceived a net price of \$24.50 per head. H. Weil, the Kansas City buyer who has been here for a few days buying stock, shipped two cars of yearlings

Sunday night. J. F. Fowler of Arnett, who has been pasturing his cattle on Hugh Landers place, had a round up Saturday and hipped two cars to Kansas City Sat-

S. H. Nay made a trip to St. Joe last week and while there severed his con-nection with Watts & Cox and is now the representative of the Lee Live Stock ommission company, formerly the Chi-

to George Hamilton.

stock cattle for \$6,000. The ranch con- a wide and flattering reputation that ists of four sections, two good wells they now enjoy. and other improvements.

J. B. Hamby, our bright and prosperous stockman from the southwest corner of our county and has been for the ports a prosperous outlook for ranchmen ranch and 400 head of as good stock and vicinity. cattle as you will see in Sutton county to Joe Turney of this place for \$3,000 this week from his ranch near Chicago, for ranch and cattle at \$9 around, ev- and gives a flattering report of range erything counted. J. A. Cope, Sutton conditions, county's wide awake commission man had his eye on both buyer and seller ranchman of Lubbock, has been here this and got them together on the ranch, week, prospecting.

isfy both buyer and seller. George Hamilton bought 1,000 mut- Autrey Moore got in Wednesday from ton from C. and A. Gunzer for \$2.30 per the range northwest, near or adjoining head, also 275 from M. L. Watters at the JAL range. His report of that coun-

Brown of Sutton county three yearling

to Caruthers & Ake of Val Verde county five billies at \$20 per head. Jess Ake of Devil's river was in Soora Tuesday on his way to the Brown ple of billies for Ruben Caruthers. Fred Berger was in from the Sawyers ranch Tuesday for supplies. Fred rains has the range down there suffered ays they will put up over a hundred for lack of moisture, gallons of wine this season. That's

ome wine. Don Cooper arrived home Sunday Wednesday from the 84 ranch, markets, where he had been shipping grass out there now, but rain was a some cattle. Don only stayed about long time coming and it did look awfully five days in St. Louis and of course bad.—Midland Reporter.

seen it all .- Devil's River News. IN JONES COUNTY

Anson Reporter. Captain W. W. Easterling came down from his Scurry county ranch this week. He reports the range to be in a fine con-

C. B. Scarborough had a telegram this morning from Motley county that makes him feel mighty good. It has rained and who do not belong to the association will his section. The range is fine and cat- poured on his ranch in that whole counry, even washing away his salt troughs. His cattle will have fine winter grass.

Feed stuff and grass are fine. Corn, what there is, is fine. Charley Warren tays crops are in fine shape, though a and grass.-Hereford Brand.

NEW MEXICO NOTES

The third annual cowboy ball at the and that very few cattle are now on the opera house on the 5th was all that it cattle, was sold this week by the Leaventainly great.

The boys did not spare either time or at Giles this week. He reports it dry in expense in giving their friends the time spots down there but crops all in fairly of their life, and over 100 couples of them were present from all the surrounding and he will ship in September or Octo- country. People were there from Raber, giving the Fort Worth market a ton, Trinidad, Cimarron, Dawson, Wagon Mount, Elizabethtown, Gardner, Dick Walsh, manager of the J A Chico Springs and Las Vegas, and they

The grand march started at 9 o'clock

ade and other things so palatable to those who love the long hours of the

The music was of the usual excellent character and the musicians were in ex-

It was a grand event, a good evening and those who attended will long have pleasant recollections of the big third annual cowboy ball in Springer and await impatiently for the fourth to come off .-

Halfax County Stockman. Colonel Richard Hudson, the rancher Isited by the finest rain for several accompanied by his wife. Colonel Hudson is one of the old-time cattlemen, having "rain on the roof" continued all night. In a few days grass will be fine and a good feed crop is almost sure. Everybody feels better and everything looks more beneful. Good level to the old-time cattlemen, having been associated with nearly every part of the territory. When seen by a representative of the Morning Journal last hight relative to live stock conditions in the southern portion of the territory, Colfallen in several parts of the country ing along fine now. The drouth has been broken and the grass is coming out in good shape. Our losses were large in the first part of the season, but the ranchers are gradually recuperating and present prospects point to a prosperous year in our part of the range, even with all the Dawson of Arnett, Ok., shipped ber of cattle which have died from the effects of the drouth has probably been exaggerated, yet it can not be disputed that more head have been lost this year than for a long while. Prospects are good now, however, and the grass and the cattle are both in good condition. The recent rains have worked wonders .- Al-

buquerque Morning Journal, SILVER CITY, N. M., Aug. 8 .- One of the heaviest rains that ever fallen in this section has just fallen. It poured for about five hours, and from accounts received this morning from the surrounding untry the rain extended generally over the southern part of New Mexico. The country in this locality looks greener and is in better shape on account of the many heavy rains than it has been for several seasons. The grass is up in fine shape and cattlemen are feeling in excenent spirits, although they had quite a heavy loss before the rains came .- Ex

IN MIDLAND COUNTY Tom White got in Thursday from his ranch near Monument, Though rain out there was very late this spring, it came finally and now grass is fine.

Inspector Lod Callohan of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association returned the first of the week after a month's stay cago Live Stock Commission company, down in the Pecos country on association of St. Joe. This company is well known business. He says the grass down there and has a capital of \$200,000. The Panis as fine as could be, finer than he ever handle stockmen will do well to list saw it before, and on that score at least their stock with him.—Higgins News.

The \$100 saddle, bridle and spurs raffled off last Saturday was something of J. A. Cope sold last week 300 head of which the winner, R. M. Yarborough, can top muttons for W. L. Waters & Son be justly proud. It was a splendld prize This puts our and was made by J. D. Cravens, inten friend George back in the sheep busi-ness again with 3,000 head of Devil's to come off recently. This work is a iver best muttons.

Frank Sparks sold his well improved immeasurable credit upon the handiwork ranch near town and about 125 head of of Mr. Cravens. It is by such work that John T. Brown of Sutton county sold Cravens Brothers gained and sustain such

Judge Bailey Anderson was with us Thursday from Stanton, and though he three years, sold his six-section and stock farmers in Martin county and

Charles Crowley was here a day or two

Robert Stoker, a prosperous young where it only took a short time to sat- ranch property and will locate with us if he can find what he wants.

T. D. Ward bought from John T. states that cattle are doing very well. There is some anxiety manifested as to the probable condition of winter range. Bill Arp Oden came in Thursday the Barto ranch, near Chicago. He says the range up there is very fine.

Charles F. O'Neall, ranching thirty-five

miles south, got in Tuesday, and states

that the range down there is continuously fine, and at no time since the spring J. J. Williams, manager of J. Daugherty's various ranches, got from St. Louis, Kansas City and other west. He says they are all right for

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Saturday afternoon seventeen cattlemen, living in the central part of the county, met at the office of Murchison & Thompson and decided to meet again Monday morning and clean out the Ward vat, located twelve miles northwest their purpose being to dip their cattle to prevent the spread of mange. Those be charged 10 cents for dipping twice. The dip will be made of lime and sulphur and furnished by the association. This community was visited by several light rains last week, which has put a

The Page ranch of 15,000 acres, and with the ranch 1,200 head of high grade worth, Kan., National bank to Leiben-nicht & Letts of Iowa. The price for the land was \$3,25 per acre, and \$18 per head for the cattle.

Kivlehen forty head of cows and calves at, it is reported, \$22. Thomas O'Loughlin this week sold to W. Tolbert ninety-three head of cows and Sterling P. Clark this week bought of Thomas O'Loughlin 300 head of 3-year

Milo O'Loughlin this week sold to D. F.

old steers at \$28 .- Miami Chief. IN UVALDE COUNTY

T. J. Lewis sold 609 head of goats to party in Michigan for \$3.50 per head, Mr. Lewis is a new man in the goat business, but appears to be going The lunch, well that was an issue hard He tells us that he has 2,000 head more

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THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

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NORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 .-Btimulated by a better quality and good proportion, the cattle marketed today, although liberally supplied, ruled steady 31.... 630

The morning opening found 1,800 head yarded, which number was materially increased by the receipts of several bunches of driven-in cattle and a car or two from

belated roads. Four loads of choice heavy steers, av-Four loads of choice heavy steers, averaging 1,126 pounds, sold in straight drafts at \$4, while a number of good sales were made at \$3.50@3.75, the ordinary killing kinds landing around \$2.50 representations of the straight new forms of the straight ne

Good killing cows found a ready outlet at prices ranging between \$2.10@2.25; 1...190 common to fair butchers at \$1.50@2, and the extremely common kinds at \$1.25@ 69...241

Calves were well represented and found 10..... a good demand on the part of the pack- 5.... 158, 1.00 ers at steady prices.

As compared with the light receipts of hogs during the past few months to the local market the run today was of the nature of a record-breaker, and, although G. W. Wilson, Krum the general quality was not of the choicest, the bulk was fair and, with a good W. H. Ellis, Henrietta an advance of 10c, showing a little weak shortly after the noon hour and closing steady at the morning advance.

A. L. Clark, Iowa Park
Frisco, Quanah
S. L. & S. F., Quanah
Henry Jackson, Seymour

There was a liberal proportion of stocker hogs, which were readily bought up by J. feeders, some of whom were represented C. B. Edwards, Jacksboro

hogs for fall feeding.

Best medium weight butcher hogs, averaging 210 pounds, sold at \$5.65, with a range on good killing kinds between \$5.25 @5.60, and pigs and lights selling largely around \$5.65.5.

Local commission men will endeavor to keep the hog run from this time on up to to to fay's standard as the present mar-

ket here is 10c to 15c above Chicago, J. W. Jenkins, Brownwood

outclasses Kansas City and St. Louis, where best hogs are hardly bring above	J. D. Harp, Cresson 36
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9 680	1.90	20 809	1.60
8 723	1.25	1 860	1.50
9 820	2.00	5 696	1.40
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1 680	1.50	11.300	2.75
1 990	2.50	16 771	2.00
2 714	1.85	7 672	1.80
9 781	2.05	29 809	2.15
4 577	1.80	32 856	2.05
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COTTON

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The following is the weekly report of the cotton crop, made up by the department of agriculture from reports received from cor-

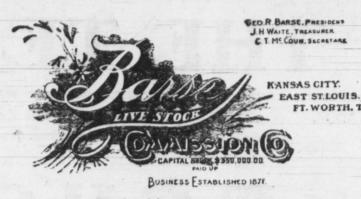
respondents in all the states: Georgia-Cotton improving; shedding and rust continues in some counties; black root decreasing; bolls opening rapidly in middle and southern counties, where picking is in progress.

well; some shedding reported. Florida-Week dry, except early part; otton continues to rust and shed in the west and northwest, where prospects are not so good as fortnight ago; warmer weather stimulating opening; picking inreasing on uplands, Arkansas-Cotton made little progress;

suffering for moisture; considerable shed-

damage serious in eastern half and or Louisiana Cotton improved in some continued as result of previous wet No. Ave. Price. weather; rust injuring plant in some lo-11.... 212 \$2.50 calities; shedding reported general; boll





It. Worth. Tex. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1904

OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

In sympathy with Northern markets, this market has declined 10c to 15c on cattle. Best fed and cake cattle, \$3.50 to \$3.75; best grass steers, \$2.75 to \$3.25; good quality 3 and 4-year-old feeders, \$2.65 to \$2.80; light steers and medium steers, \$2.00 to \$2.50; choice cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$2.50; good fat cows and heifers, \$1.90 to \$2.15; medium good cows, \$1.75 to \$1.90; choice light yeals, \$3.00; choice heavy calves, \$2.50; ordinary calves, \$2.00 to \$2.25; bulls, from \$1.60 to \$1.85. At present prices this market is in line with other markets on cattle and calves.

Hog market lightly supplied-from one to four cars cover the daily receipts, and hogs averaging 175 and up selling at \$5.10 to \$5.50; 150 to 160, \$5.25 to \$5.40; pigs, 100 to 125, \$5.00 to \$5.20. These prices are from 25c to 50c above Kansas City market.

Sheep-Receipts light, and packers are not getting enough to supply the demand. Fat wethers selling for \$3.75 to \$4.00; fat ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.75; stockers, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

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worms doing some damage; bolls opening; Middling oklahoma and Indian Territory—Warm F. o. b..... and moderate to heavy rains improved late crops and advanced plowing. Cotton NEW YOR in good to excellent condition; fruiting well; opening; some picked; slight damage by shedding and boll worms. activity toda Mississippi-Cotton making satisfactory to 45 points. growth, though complaint of shedding and PORT RECEIPTS rust are general; plants large; fairly well (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) (Receipts at cotton at the leading ac-

fruited; especially in the north; picking Receipts at cotton at the leading acbeginning in south. South Carolina-Cotton improved on red receipts of the same time last year. ands, though still shedding, rust and Today, Last yr, urning yellow and not fruiting well on Galveston 5.947 Savannah orthwest; rain needed in localities in Norfolk

deteriorate as result of shedding and Houston wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. September (old).1.10 1.10% 1.09% 1.09% 1.10 December1.10½ 1.10½ 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.09% 1.10 December1.10½ 1 western counties; boll weevil very decotton today was quiet. Following is the range in quotations: structive in southwestern, central, eastrn and coast divisions and in many loalities has caused entire absence of ooms; bolls opening rapidly; picking quite general except in the north.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—The cotton market was steady in tone, with middling quoted at 6.36d, with a limited demand.

Sales, 4,000 bales. Receipts, 3,000 bales, of which 600 bales were American. F. o. , 400 bales. Yesterday's close: Middling. 6.22d. Sales, 4.000 bales. Receipts, 200 bales. Tone steady. Futures had the following range today:

Open p. m.Close.close Jan.-Feb.5.37-38-43 5.44 5.54 5.28 Feb.-March5.39-40-43 5.45 5.54 5.29 August 6.04-06-09 6.10 6.15 Aug.-Sept. 5.85-04-06 March-April ...5.41-43 Aug.-Sept.5.85-84-86 5.89 5.95 Sept.-Oct,5.58-56-63 5.65 5.73 5.46 Tennessee-Cotton generally fruiting Oct.-Nov.5.44-45-51 5.52 5.61, 5.36 Nov.-Dec.5.42-44-45 5.48 5.58 - 5.32 Dec.-Jan,5.38-39-43 5.46 5.55 5.29

> NEW ORLEANS FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.-The market was steady.

Following is the range in quotations: Alabama—Early cotton seriously dam- August10.98 11.00 10.81 10.75 Alabama—Early cotton seriously damaged by rust, and shedding in middle and south portions; effects of previous wet weather; some rot; crop still promising in northern part; opening slowly; picking not yet general; late cotton improving.

North Carolina—Weather favorable for plowing; cotton shedding considerable; damage serious in eastern half and an

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.-The sections; in other sections deterioration cotton market was steady; yesterday

firm. Prices and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday.

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ON MARKET ACTIVE	August10.90	11.00	10.64	10.64-6
RK. Aug. 23.—There was great	September10.50	9.76	9.40	10.40-4
ay in the cotton market and	October10.15	10.54	10.15	10.17-1
ur's price made a gain of 33	December10.16	10.51	10.11	10.12-1

NEW YORK SPOTS market was dull. Prices and receipts were as follows: Yesterday, Today Middling11.20

12 Sales 8 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS 1 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as Wheat-Open. High. Low. Close.

September 54 % 56 % 54 55 % December 53 % 54 % 53 54 %

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fer while young than smaller breeds

RICE FOR CHICKENS

I notice in your issue for May you

BREED AND BREEDING

The selection of a breed to begin with should be based on the purpose for which the stock shall be kept and the surroundings. The profit is generally the first consideration, and that too will depend much upon many circumstances. The markets, time of mar-keting and the facilities for marketing sitting. It should be remembered that will each and all effect the profit and thereby often change the selection of the breed and likewise the time of American breeds such as the Rocks breeding. This is as applicable to one and Wyandoottes are bred and cross-kind of domestic animal as another. bred with large and small breeds in The farmer who wishes to have his hogs mature early for the first market breeds that kind of hogs and at the proper time in the year most advantageous to his requirements. His neighbor may desire a large breed to feed row in the admiration of the fancier longer and to consume a different class as well as the practical poultryman. of feed, and therefore a different but breeds are not all there is to be breed is necessary to satisfy his want. Just so it is with the poultryman, each good beginning. The breeding and imhas a purpose (?) and the best breed troving the breed to make something is the one that will fit his requirements better and more profitable is the and surroundings. Each breed has its higher ideal of any stock raising. Form characteristics and will produce the and productiveness are the commersame general results. According to cial qualities of poultry, feathers are tention. And now we come to consid-ed the breed and the breeding. The John P. Smith, Deckerville, Mich., in Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans, and oth- Poultry culture. er Asiatic breeds, are large, heavily feathered even to the tooes and are per-

MINISTER'S TRIAL

sistent sitters. They are large when

Coffee Hit Him Hard Indeed A minister of the gospel writes about en very small and is sold for chick giving his residence at 112 Summit ava-Postum: "I was for years a sufferer from feed. I made a feed box long enough nue in part payment for the ranch. headaches; some times they were so vio- to allow room for all chicks to feedlent that groaning in agony I would pace

the allopathic and homeopathic schools; gry, at all times. to appear before the public nearly every enough to run out and forage, when night, it was sometimes almost impossible for me to fulfill my engagements. Finder ally I came to suspect that the use of tea chicks were never raised, no disease, and coffee had something to do with my no bowel trouble no nothing but healdisorder and abruptly discontinued the thy growing chicks. If you get the use of both and took on Postum for a smallest broken rice you will never trial.

"From that happy hour I commenced H. Clark in Southern Fruit Grower, to mend; gradually I got better and better, and now I do not have a headache once in six months, and all my other By "poultry" is meant birds troubles are gone too. I am now using cated for their eggs or flesh. Postum exclusively and want no better beverage.

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coffee, and will not allow it to boil full most critical period. Unless it get fifteen minutes; but when they try it again, well boiled, it stays, for it is as Well persons may possibly end delicious and snappy as the mild, smooth, high-grade Java." Name given by Pos-

best and the fattest that can be ob-Pea fowls, which at one time were serious effect on the local money mar-

POULTRY HINTS

bred for popular table use, are now cept principally for ornament, and eally are a neglected part of poultry

The experience of one season or the ow price of poultry or eggs should not iscourage any one from entering the oultry business. The tendency in rice seems to be upwards.

If left alone geese will mate early in the spring. Some practice mating them in the fall. They then become acquainted with each other and are eady for laying as soon as the season

To some a postal card is hardly worth reading. Some very good cusomers are too busy to write a letter f inquiry or to ask for prices, or a atalogue. A card is always worth anwering.

Guineas are timid birds: they do not fight, but they are the best sentinels hawk, or a stranger long before any

Dry food is the most suitable for young chicks. Scatter it in litter of ome kind that they may strong in scratching for it. Where the food is fed soft it does not stimulate their moistening glands, and they beome weak.

Unless chicks are with a hen the need feeding four or five times a day for the first week. Some prefer dry ain good results. Notwithstanding there is a large va-

lety of chickens, turkeys, guineas, pheasants and quail, they all belong to he same class of birds-the Gallina eae, or comb breeds-and resemble ket. Millions of dollars that under nor too high to set. It is like high priced cago banks and threatens to depress inseed of any kind. We pay for first class kinds, and it pays. If one is to borrowers, not alone in Chicago, but all have hens at all, it requires no more over the world. They carry loans and to feed good ones than it does to feed notes amounting in the aggregate to near worthless ones.

walking birds have higher flesh in the breast than flying birds. Investigation in France proved that the muscular activity of birds made the difference loans and taking up notes.—San Antonio in the color of the flesh. The flesh of Express. walking birds is more tender that those that fly.

Pigeons are the only representative of their class in the poultry world hey come between the comb-bearers and the swimmers. They are some imes classed among the light fleshed birds. There is some difference be-tween the color of the flesh on their preasts and the other part of the body It certainly would be a good plan for the pure food inspector to visit the poultry markets. With many persons goose is a goose, a duck is a duck and a chicken is a chicken. Those who have eaten the fresh, fat, luscious country fowl know that there is a dif-Fowls are much improved i cooped, and fattened for a week of two before killing.

A good coop in a good dry place should be prepared for every hen tha brings off chickens. The chicks should be 24 to 36 hours old when they are taken from the nest. Evening is the best time to take them off. Feed them lightly and then they go to bed for the night and are 12 hours older and stronger when they really begin life

next morning. Turkeys are very dependent on infind hoppers and bugs, they wander vember 4, and is one of long distances. When they do find

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Big Real Estate Deal Closed in This City Saturday Afternoon and a New Citizen Is Announced

A big real estate deal was closed in same general results. According to statistics the egg production is much greater than other poultry products a secondary consideration. The color this city Saturday afternoon, through has much to do with appearance and Tempel, Dickinson & Modlin, when A. F. and therefore receives the greater at- sale of a fowl as well as other animals. Crowley, treasurer of the Cassidy Southwestern Live Stock Commission Company present complications. Most of the bought from J. L. Cassell 4,000 acres of leasers of Ochiltree county land claim ranch land in Nolan county, with 400 herd that taxes cannot be collected from of well graded cattle . The ranch is sit- man on anything he does not own, and

lent that groaning in agony I would pace a partition in center to allow feed to the floor or garden, holding my throbbing distribute on each side and come out and is a man of considerable means.

in a little trough as fast as it is eaten. "I tried all sorts of remedies known to The chicks help themselves when hun- Fort Worth at 112 Summit avenue. Have a drink sometimes I thought it was caused by the stomach or biliousness and again I would feeding problem is solved, at least so avenue, but he recently bought 1,400 week and some interesting develop-

MANGE HAS DISAPPEARED

be that the range is excellent condition in that portion of the state and that when the cattle began taking on flesh the mange and lice, which are the direct cause of mange, disappeared. The Den-"poultry" is meant birds domesti- ver Stockman, in referring to the matter,

fact that green feed and plenty of it does son. other fowls are consumed in this coun-try every year. of the cattle is due to some cause besides dipping and the cattlemen want to know We should remember that the first more about it. There is no question but two weeks of a chicken's life is the that something in the pathology of the most critical period. Unless it gets a blood of the cattle infected with parasitic diseases has much to do with the prog-

Well persons may possibly endure ress of infection.-San Antonio Express. EFFECTS THE BANKERS Chicago bankers complain that the packing house strike is having a most

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ach other in structure and habit. mal business conditions would be used.

Frequently it is said that eggs are by the packers is now piling up in Chily \$100,000,000. Of this sum about \$40,is interesting to note that the 000,000 is carried by Chicago banks, and

ST. LOUIS IS NOW OPEN

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ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Aug. 22.-The World's Fair live stock sect life for growth. If they do not show opened today, to continue until November 4, and is one of the principal long distances. When they do find abundance, they seem to core little for other food, and grow nicely without it; but they do not become fat. When the weather becomes cold and insect life disappears, they need plenty of cornand will fatten rapidly—Texas Farmer.

ITTE A DEFINITION 1

The scope of the exposition. The scope of this enterprise, which extends to every department of live stock, ranging from cattle and horses down to Belgian hares, exceeds that of any other events in the history of live stock shows. The total valuation of the prizes to be awarded is placed at \$400,000. The list of jurors appointed to judge the several exhibits includes the names of the foremost men in cludes the names of the foremost men in the point of the prizes to be awarded is placed at \$400,000. The list of jurors appointed to judge the several exhibits includes the names of the foremost men in the prize to be awarded is placed at \$400,000. The list of jurors appointed to judge the several exhibits includes the names of the foremost men in the prize to be awarded in as any first-class college. For catalogue address J. W. DRAUGHON, as a prize to the prize to be awarded in the prize t cludes the names of the foremost men in logue address J. W. DRAUGHON, the live stock world. The live stock forum | President, Sixth and Main streets, Fort where all of the events are scheduled to Worth, Texas. take place is the largest arena ever hibit of horses, the first of the series of live stock shows, which opens August 24. In number of entries this exhibit exceeds that of the Columbian exposition by over 100 per cent. Among the large list of 1.600 entries, which include the best stallions and mares of both continents, the harness and saddle horses will predominate. The standard breeds and the thor-

Great interest is centered on the ex-Chillicothe Musical College, oughbreds will rank second in importance, every prominent breeder in America being schedule. For free catalogue address epresented. The governments of France, dermany and Belgium also have arranged pecial exhibits, over which the respec-ive commissioners in these countries an charge. The live stock buildings cove over two hundred acres. The forum, the largest building on the live stock grounds 250x500 feet and has a seating capacity of 11,000. SITUATION GROWING CRITICAL The situation in Ochiltree

growing more and more critical as time passes. The state legislature should have acted on this question a year ago but failed to do so, hence the as they have no title to the land they full grown, but do not grow much fast- speak of dry food for young chicks, uated two and a half miles north of refuse to pay any tax. Some see the which is correct, and I have found Rosco, Texas, on the Texas and Pacific. matter in a different light and pay broken rice the very best feed. There The terms of the trade are private, but their taxes as regular as the collector is a broken rice which can be bought for three cents per pound, or three dollars per hundred pounds. It is brokof property changed hands, Mr. Crowley one who has paid up will be on the safe In case the legislation When the assessor's rolls are made out without the school land listed Mr. Cassel, the former owner of the for taxation the comptroller will not accept them and if the assessor makes them with the land listed, the county sheriff cannot sell the land because The Famous Pueblo Saddles He will make his home from now on in commissioners won't receive it. Not only has Mr. Cassel acquired the no title can be given to it. H. B. suspect it was purely nervousness and I find it. No eggs cooked, no bread acres of farm land nine miles south of treated myself accordingly; but nothing or soft feed is given from the very first the city. He is now closing a trade for stand that he will refuse to pay taxes ever gave me permanent relief. Having all they get is rice, until they are old 7,000 acres more. ground that the citizens of Ochiltree are basing their claims. The eyes of Colorado cattlemen claim that mange quite a number of counties are turned has suddendly disappeared from the in the direction of this little "free

Captain Burnett, in the Fort Worth Record, says that range cattle are com manding exceptionally high prices compared with cattle for slaughter. Dur-ing the last few days W. Q. Richards of Quanah closed a trade with Richard Possibly more boys would make farmers if they were encouraged to be green grass seemed to make the effects of whereby Mr. Walsh purchases for No-"I know of others who have been benefited by the use of Postum in place of coffee. A friend of mine here in Key West, a hardware merchant, suffered for years with stomach and other troubles while he was using coffee. Finally he quit and began using Postum and got well. He is devoted to Postum and when worn is described by the parasites while he was using coffee. Finally he quit and began using Postum and when worn is devoted to Postum and when worn is described by the parasites while there is some doubt about the matter of feed, as cattle in the feed lots have been known to have the disease, it is a well known fact that green feed and plenty of it does son.



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"The public disapproves of excesses

public wants to see it abolished. "If it becomes apparent that the

reasonable settlement in order to prounion, the sympathy which they now enjoy because of the way in which evaporate.

high prices it pays for meat.

"The strike has gone on long enough. The representatives of the "Let us have peace."

THE NORTHWEST

may as well realize that we do not Odessa to Nebraska a few days ago. intend to sacrifice them. The aged contingent that ought to have been sold last year must be disposed of,

however, and we are anxious to casir ent attracting a great deal of attention

Rooms 5 and 6, Scott-Harrold Bldg. shipments of cattle planned for the the storms of actual usage break dress all Business Letters to THE later market will not be made, as the against it. winter range promises to be good.

> should the strike be settled in the but that period is also past and to hauled again to market. near future or about the time the day these difficult matters must be been told." Mr. de Ricquels, ket this year.

CAPT. LYTLE'S VIEW

as the railways from the consequences long. predited traveling representative of the of the acts of those who would abuse

While it may be true that there has been some abuse of the privilege, yet this abuse has been greatly magnified by over-zealous guardians, and it is the general inference of the multitude that the railways have but little to apprehend from this source So far as the live stock trade is However, the proposition submitted concerned no great reserve stock of by the railroads seems a fair one, patience is on tap, says the Live and though entailing some trouble in Stock World. The strike has had a its demands for identification at the continuous run for four weeks and point of origin of transportation, it matters are pretty much in the same does not force itself upon the undershape as on the day the rumpus was standing of the average stockman as naugurated. The time has arrived a difficult proposition, and the majorwhen something should be done along ity of them will doubtless look upon

the plan with favor. As it is framed it embraces much cently put the matter succinctly and that appeals to the honest man, and intelligently when it said, under the the dishonest one is not to be considered in the arrangement except as "When the packing house strike a common enemy and one to be rigwas settled by an agreement to arbi. idly guarded against. The railways trate, the strikers undeniably broke cannot be censured for the attitude that agreement by calling the second they have assumed, as it is but natural they should seek protection. The cowman has succeeded in obtaining the return pass, and should see to it that a renegade brother does not rob him of it.

> Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado City is here today. Dr. Coleman owns a fine ranch, well stocked, a few miles

Dr. F. D. Thompson of this city has arbitrary habits, and bad faith when returned from a trip to his ranch, near exhibited by trade unions just as it disapproves of excesses, arbitrary habits and bad faith when exhibited by capital.

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The manager objected to their playing the returned from a trip to his ranch, near cartle are fat and have plenty of grass and water. Dr. Thompson planted by capital.

The manager objected to their playing the returned from a trip to his ranch, near frequency for the storm-visited districts of the storm-visited districts of the storm-visited districts of the storm-visited districts of cattle, personal acknowledgment of the public considers organized and have plenty of grass and water. Dr. Thompson planted 100 ager felt that this was too dangerous; the public considers organized as an experiment, and says he allowed that there been more hay put the storm visited districts of the storm-visited districts of the storm visited districts of the storm-visited districts of the storm-visited districts of cattle, personal acknowledgment of the trip playing the personal acknowledgment of the provided districts of cattle, personal acknowledgment of the trip playing the personal acknowledgment of the provided districts of the frequency playing the personal acknowledgment of the playing the personal acknowledgment of the provided districts of the trip playing the personal acknowledgment of the provided playing the personal acknowledgment of the provided playing the personal a as an experiment, and says he allabor a necessary corollary to organized labor like capital. Because organized labor a necessary corollary to organized labor a necessary corollary to organized labor like, yet the probabilities are that must be a fair rate to all.

A short talk with Hon. A. P. Bush, packers are planning to refuse any former president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, reveals the long the strike and extinguish the fact that this gentleman is not altogether pleased with the winter outlook. He says the grass is generally of the long drouth, and unless there "The strike has gone on long are abundant rains in September enough. The packers are suffering many cattlemen are going to find from diminished output and loss of themselves shorter on grass than they by-products; the strikers are suffer have been figuring on. He thinks the and ranchmen are suffering because grass supply over the greater portion of the low price they get for meat; of the range country, but is hopeful the public is suffering because of the that the situation will be remedied by the usual September rains.

Dan McCunningham, federal quaran-

NATIONAL PUBLIC DOMAIN Grazing of public lands are at pres- from that section.

among stockmen. The period of un-"We are getting good railroad runs, disputed ownership along this line is for careful thought in an interesting ooth on Montana roads and over Chiforever relegated to the dead past article by A. E. De Ricquels, published cago-St. Paul lines, and the only thing and today the cattleman must fight marring the cattleman's outlook at for every inch of tether. That there is a course of procedure adapted to satpresent is the strike.' I. M. Humphrey, of South Dakota, isfactorily cover the demands of this

the Black Hils region are in excellent and confusion of hazy and impractical he is manager of the American Live beef condition and at an earlier date plans which will not measure up to Stock and Loan Company of Denver. than usual, the range being fine, both plans which will not measure up to as to grass and water. The volume the requirements of the occasion is of marketing will depend wholly upon a herculean undertaking and one One Year in Advance...... \$1.50 the condition of the market. If prices which requires plenty of gray matter hold reasonably good a considerable in the handling of it. What the cowhold reasonably good a considerable men of the West want is a method munerative as live stock, as it pays goincrease on the marketing of last year men of the West want is a method ing to be fed, going to market, and rewill be done; otherwise some of the which will stand undaunted when

Some are in favor of a plan which The general opinion among shippers offers the range user an opportunity on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost best possible shape and the cattle are obtain the best remedy for this disin the pink of condition. The general tressing feature of the cowman's disting anxious for a settlement, as the bined opinions of the men interested rates that seem unreasonable cattle are ready for market, and each in this industry. Out of the many day delayed means loss. Thos who imperfect comes the one perfect and day delayed means loss. This will imperfect come perfect and are able to get in a few loads of cat by doing this the thin place in the head being a fair estimate of the analysis of the strength of the analysis of the strength of the stren the for shipment are doing so in order plan advanced by one may be bol- calls for the bringing in of 150 pounds to prevent a general rush to market stered up by the practical suggestion of grain from Nebraska or Kansas, and as far as possible care will be of another who has studied the situ- giving the railroads 30 cents a head taken to market their cattle for the ation from a different viewpoint and on lambs for freight on grain fed benext few months at regular intervals, is thoroughly conversant with the de-

> will be a big movement of cat ner. The stockmen are willing to tle to market that may result disas pay a reasonable price for the protrously to the shipper. Quite a num- tection of their ranges from the deber of cattle were held over from last vastating ravages of sheep, but are for the privilege of what they deem a right. The cowman has suffered much in this direction and his heart When questioned as to the future is sore from it, and it is no wonder outlook of the stock industry in gen- that he looks with jealous eyes upon eral, Mr. J. T. Lytle, secretary of the this encroachment of his territory. Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, ex- There remains at the present but one pressed himself as being hopeful over opportunity for the long-suffering the situation as it now presents itself cowmen to gain what is due them. and the indications of prosperity now and that is through the gateway of waiting by the door of Texas cattle effective legislation, and even there men. He said the markets were bet he will meet with formidable oppositer all around, and is confident con- tion, but the cowmen of the Northcerning the future of this industry. west are best depicted in their fight-Speaking of the return pass question, ing uniforms and long endurance will Mr. Lytle gave it as his view that sharpen their swords and eventually some precaution should be provided they will find redress for the injustice

> > RANGE CONDITIONS IN ARIZONA

Cattle on the ranges, both in Assiniboia and Alberta, are doing exceedinly well this season, says the Farm-

For a number of years the ranching ing, the less abundant growth of the drier seasons has the advantage.

Conditions this year are exceeding. not half the bargain. ly favorable for producing early and eral public, but Mr. de Ric good beef. The spring opened early, percentage of them are fit for ship-

which it is not safe to face winter. the statements

are also rapidly putting on the proper ver to Omaha, when figured at 33 cents him full speed, ears back and mouth wide kind of beef, and in fact, in all parts of the Canadian ranching territory the same good work is going on at the same good work is going on at the canadian ranching territory the same good work is going on at the canadian ranching territory the same good work is going on at the canadian ranching territory the same good work is going on at the canadian ranching territory the same good work is going on at the canadian ranching territory the canadian ranching territory the same good work is going on at the canadian ranching territory the c the second strike began will largely very thin on the range, in consequence high pressure. The low prices offered are in the high pressure. The low prices offered are in the high pressure. The low prices offered are in the high pressure. The low prices of him, then sprang quickly to one side. shade is so dense that it will not require last fall, coupled with the inferior away from the profitable local busi- The horse went to the end of the rope, condition of the beef output as a ness out for the competitive trade, wheeled and charged him again. By this whole, resulted in small shipments leaving local shippers to wait for days and large holdings, and now that the and weeks. The earnings of cars east loop made, and as the horse was almost upon him he jumped aside, his loop cirseason favors rapid beef production of Denver for Omaha and Kansas City are \$30 to \$40 a car and the cattlemen ing from lack of work and the farmers situation is rather deceptive as to the sonable assurance of fair prices, every grace the \$82.50 rate. indication points to large shipments from now till late fall.

purchases are being made for the with the Denver straight rate. unions and of employers should get tine inspector, who has had headquarfor calves. The Californians are payand says: "I think railways should sprang high into the air, and as he did Kirkpatrick, and W. I. Perry, who ranches approach to the sage of the river."

Some seven ters at Colorado City all the season, ing an average of about \$7 around for try to be consistent. ters at Colorado City all the season, ing an average of about \$7 around for reports that the total number of catthe try to be consistent. What I mean is so the spectators heard the rider give a above here on the river. Some seven to try and make rates based on some keen yell and then, "Rag Mandy! Come years ago I dropped in on him and spent tle inspected so far this season for their requirements. The California element that the ordinary mind can kiss old Uncle!" and the blows from a movement out of the safe area tribu- men say that the stuff they have pur understand. For example, here is an quirt rained thick and fast as they dis-Western cattlemen at the market tary of the Texas and Pacific railway chased around Colorado City in the centers during the past week assert will aggregate about 75,000 head. Of past has given the most complete sate \$62.50. The same rate applies to liams returned, carrying his saddle. that the range is generally good, and this number 50 per cent went into isfaction of any cattle they have han Pueblo, 123 miles less haul, and while they are in position to hold their Kansas for grass, and the remainder dled. They say it has killed out to Trinidad. 220 miles less haul. young stock, the aged stuff must go went largely to the Northwest. In much better advantage than they have cannot make a hardheaded range man the meantime, however, there were been able to obtain from any other believe that there is anything con "Our range has not been as good in shipments of feeder stuff that went sources. Naturally they have come sistent in that and I am sure there is sources. Naturally they have come not." ten years, said Alex. Duhamel, of into a number of Eastern states. In back after more cattle this year, and In conclusion the western expert doe Rapid City, who runs his cattle in the fact, the shipments this season were the ranchmen of that section feel con-Little Missouri country in Montana. distributed over a larger area than siderably encouraged over this de try to handle the cattle business of "We not only have plenty of grass, ever before. Mr. McCunningham says mand, which seems to be springing the same basis as coal, nor should the but abundance of water. In northern that the supply of steers in that sec- up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool and western Montage are the supply of steers in that sec- up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up and growing from the pacific under any circumstances try to fool up any circumst and western Montana reports are that the supply of steers in that sec up and growing from the Pacific under any circumstances by to food water is scarce, but that is not the though a few desultery shipments are water is scarce, but that is not the case with us. We can carry our young still being made. The last shipment Cudahy Packing Company, which op those who present them. The combicattle over another winter and killers of any magnitude was 1,000 head from erates a large plant in Los Angeles, nation of railways to eliminate com-

WESTERN FREIGHT RATES

Railroad officials will find much food in the latest number of the Railway Age.

The subject is one of keen interest to the cattlemen of Nebraska and westhandling annually 25,000 to 30,000 head of cattle.

In this able and comprehensive pa per Mr. Ricquels takes, the ground that there is no class of freight so returning in the shape of a dozen different manufactured articles. More than this, the live stock car rarely returns empty, it is the carrier of coal, coke, lumber and a dozen other commedicoming in from the range country of to exercise individual effort, while ties. Cattlemen realize these facts and Wyoming and South Dakota is to the others are differently opinionated, they feel that they are paying liberal effect that the range country is in the Many men have many minds and to rates for the service performed—some rates are too high-and the writer freely expresses the opinion that cattlemen will oppose any increase in round-up has been delayed on account turbed existence there should be an present tariffs and they will also enof the strike, and ranchmen are get intelligent choosing from the com- deavor to secure reductions in certain

The matter of lambs fed in Eastern Colorado is cited, 600,000 to 1,000,000 in order to avoid glutting the market. tails of the subject under discussion. ping of the fattened animals requires Fears are expressed, however, that In former days might was right, feed yards—meaning that corn is being to be broken to use in driving the herds three cars out of every two in the "Still I have "that

or Colorado for the railroads.' ber of cattle were held over from last vastating ravages of sheep, but are hundred between Los Angeles, and year which will have to come to mar not willing to pay exorbitant prices Chicago, an average haul of 2,760 miles. sidered that the heavy refrigerator car at work, who were continually as to be hauled back over the mountains empty. It simply shows that from them, causing no end of trouble carriers sometimes makes better rates This was very trying on the manager's for traffic that ceases to produce further revenue when delivered at destina tion than they often carry for another lass productive of further tonnage in

onsiderable volume. Mr. de Ricquels has figured closely native range to the northwest to be re turned later as beef. He has figured out this revenue at \$11 a head, this not including interest on freight mone; paid-another dollar being added for Further estimates show that this to protect the honest shippers as well under which they have suffered so \$11 is 25 per cent of the returns from the sale in Chicago of the beeves when half contempt, half pitying gaze. At last turns while the raiser figures cost on can you do? twenty-eight months' work develop-

ing, first cost and expenses. It needs no argument to show that the transportation companies have had the greatest payment for this transaction." he says. "There is no ques tion about the repayment, it comes out first and in cash and the sum charged a-wild horse." districts have experienced more rain for the steer in shipment is always than formerly, and this caused a more sum nominated by the carrier and the shipper has nothing to say about luxuriant grass crop. However, it has There has been no bargain such as the nor such as he must make when he ride here." Transportation is the only sells it.

It may be strange news to the genthe average return of cattle from the saddle horses. He had no trouble in getand, in the southern part of Alberta, market in ten years, but there have ting his saddle and bridle fastened on, there was scarcely any snow all win- been many elements working to in- and as he climbed into the saddle every ter, so that cattle which were rightly crease the cost of production. The cowboy was watching, for though this have ever seen in all Texas. Huge week, it must be charged up to the managed had no difficulty in getting popularity of corn as a food; the fenc- was a gentle horse he never failed to feed on the range, consequently the majority of them in that district were in good condition to law on flesh as in good condition to lay on flesh as teresting to note that Mr. de Ricquels the next moment was turning somersaults the amount of land in cultivation. Water quickly as grass gave them the opportunity. Ever since they have been the introduction of breakfast foods firmly on the ground. A yell went up making rapid gains, and today a large and the multitude of high priced beef from the crowd at this. Williams got up, river for ten miles, this valley will aveconcerned, that ranchmen generally

train of cattle from Cheyenne to Omaha den away as gentle as could be.

The natural prairie hay crop will be counting on the return of the cars he returned there were several light this season in comparison with the cut of the last few years, so a larger area will have to be cut over profit in this sum after paying interest couraged. He was often getting in seventy bushels per acre, four crops of There is not mu

fine ranch, well stocked, a few miles from Colorado City, and says his cat with nave a control on funded debt, etc."

Attention is paid at some length to did not improve very fast, but seemed to tematoes, onlions, Attention is paid at some length to did not improve very fast, but seemed to tematoes, cabbage and all kinds of garthe men lost their heads and went out gain.

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The statement is always the poly of the statements are changing hands, but the doing hands, but the doin experienced during the February and March storms, and quite a large perdescription of the works who would have ridden him with figures, and that frequently these facts and figures in truth are not in while Williams was away and staked west of here, to plentiful and common. The control of the works who would have ridden him for a months' wages. They brought him town. This river heads some thirty miles facts and figures in truth are not in while Williams was away and staked centage of these would have been truth. The statement is made that in avoided had there been more hay put 1895 up to 1900 rebates of \$5 to \$25 a after the saddle horses every morning.

some cases both, and under these conditions the only salvation of range cattle is the haystack.

Cattle in the Medicine Hat district

The Tate for Market. The Fate from Rifle, Colo., to Omaha via Denver is \$91.30, of which the line east of Denver cattle is the haystack.

Cattle in the Medicine Hat district

The Tate for Wild. He looks as if ne would do to drive to Sunday school," and picking up his saddle, carried it near the stake the horse was tied to. As he let the saddle for the occasion with everything for the inner man. If I am living I propose to be on hand in company with Dr.

rates on shipments from the west net the roads east of Denver \$36.42 and four feet were securely tied and the In the Colorado City country some these figures compare exasperatingly cinches holding a strong saddle were tended me a hearty welcome, among tightening. In a few moments the ropes them A. L. Stroud, A. H. Murchison, R. California market, and some demand justice Mr. de Ricquels grows sarcastic Evidently smarting under this in

interstate rate from Childress, Texas.

point very soon in Texas and in other should have acted on this question I. M. Humphrey, of South Dakota, important issue there is no possible Stock. The writer is especially fitted first thing to go will be the gentle-light and pay their taxes as regular as ment, but I feel there are many ship-

> namely, that they like a little competition. "Naturally in such a big question as crought out in a short article. The main facts are that the cattlemen feel rates for the service performed; in some cases these rates have been too high, I am sure they will oppose any interesting developments are looked increase in the present tariffs, and I for, as we understand that he will ream also sure that they will try to se- fuse to pay taxes on the railroad land seem unreasonable. And, finally, I will say to the railway owners, be careful. The eves of quite a number of counties aginst your property in the country are turned in the direction of this among the farmers and stockmen. is a bad business for the carriers and awaiting the outcome of the controtheir coustmers to be at outs.

pers in the same position as ourselves,

TENDERFOOT WILLIAMS

The -4 ranch was alive with cowboys, ll saddling and riding away, or at least of the spring work and many horses had

The rains had been abundant the past general round-up takes place, there settled in an entirely different man- there is nothing in the lamb business winter, and grass was fine, putting much surplus energy into the young horses, Attention is called to the California which gave the riders much trouble to for cattle at that place, and measures here last. Forty-six business houses, two business, much sought after by all keep their seats when once in the saddle should be adopted to put a stop to it weekly newspapers, one national bank, railroads and yet it yields but \$1.25 a and the blind pulled.

There was a shortage of men this spring and Manager Goodwin was having They carry fruit east of Ogden for to hire every man who would accept less than they do cattle, when it is con- work. Several inexperienced men were thrown and letting their horses get away temper, and he had come to have little ympathy for greeners in general

One evening just at dusk a well-dressed tranger rode into camp and inquired for Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin came out to on the returns to the roads from the the horseman and was greeted with, "Ah verage Texas steer moved from his good evening. This is Mr. Goodwin, I Williams is my name. I have presume. been directed to your place with the as surance that, I would obtain employment. am financially stranded and would be very glad if you would give me work for awhile.

Mr. Goodwin surveyed the stranger with matured-one-fourth of the gross re- he said, "Yes, I need hands; but what "I will do my best at whatever work

ou give me," said Williams. "Can you ride?" "Well, I did not walk in here. Yes, sir, I have ridden thirty miles today." didn't mean to ask if you could climb on a horse; I meant could you ride

"Well, I broke one of father's colts after I returned from college last winter." The manager was thoroughly disgusted. "Well, you may try, if you want to; been fully proven that for flesh-form- buyer of the steer must make in Texas but you will have horses, not colts to

After eating supper they retired, many

Early next morning the greener was that there has not been an increase in was staked near by and drive up the interviews.

He estimates the returns from a This time he did not pitch and was ridjokes

ness, yet it is a fact that the railroads a post until the horse was in a few feet beast hit the ground broadside so hard to entertain the visitors on this occasion, Other instances are given where that the wind was knocked out of him. and before he recovered his senses all July. were loosened, and as he arose Williams J. Godfrey, I. F. Roeck, James Callan, D. Girardeau accommodation (dai sprang into the saddle. The outlaw A. Murchison, Dr. W. M. Fenley, J. M. leaving Union Station 4:20 p. m. appeared in the brush, It was an hour or more before Wil-

"Where is your horse?" asked Good-

"Down on Breakneck Draw, I guess; that's where he ranges. He's no good for a cow horse, as I tried him on the C5 ley and her mother certainly know the ranch last spring. And now if you fellers have got any more outlaws to ride making a guest feel at home. It is a operating as it does, nearly 700 miles

rides all them had 'uns air yeu?" "That's my address," "I'll sware, we've been took," came

territories, where these agreements a year ago but failed to do so, hence will not stand, for the business is fall-the present complications. Most of ing off very fast and will continue to do so this year and next year. I am satisfied that when traffic men find county claim that taxes cannot be colthemselves possessed with long strings lected from a man on anything he does of empty cars and dead engines at di- not own and as they have no title to points, they will start out after the land they refuse to pay any tax very well when there is more business than can be handled, but in dull times the legislature goes against the antithey don't go. I do not want the dull tax party, the one who has paid up imes for the sake of a little excite- will be on the safe side. When the assessor's rolls are made out without the school land listed for taxation the comptroller will not accept them and if the assessor makes them with the that they have been paying liberal school land listed, the county commis this, there is much that cannot be sioners won't approve it. The sheriff cannot sell the land because no title can be given to it. H. B. Spiller made a trip to Ochiltree this week and some on the same ground that the citizens cure reductions in certain rates that that you do not create a sentiment The eyes of quite a number of counties It little "free state" and are anxiously

all who had brones that would take to the prairie, for it was the commencement ers have been giving the cattlemen ers have been giving the cattlemen light weight when buying of them, but when these stock yard sharps sold the cattle there was a very decided gain in weight. This accounts in part for the decline in the prices recived has improved wonderfully since I was at once. The prices of cattle are low enough without the shipper being rob bed in weight Big Springs Enter

versy.-Higgins News.

COLONEL POOLE

Editor Stockman-Journal:

road led a due southwest course. After ty for all and free as the air. way to the river, all fenced into pastures, stock in fine shape. Most of the country we passed over is fit only for grazthe lane affords ample grass for the stock being driven to market. This is a move C. C. POOLE. in the right direction, live and let live business I know where the wayer has speculating on the fun the stranger would furnish on the morrow.

All the freight teams have ample grass for teams without infringing on pastures. Five miles east of Menardville at the past week, having been called to Colriver we struck the farming district and I must say I was utterly astonished at such beautiful, rich farming lands all un- By way of explanation it may be added der a fine state of cultivation. All these that it is a fine boy, and if the paper farms have the best irrigating system I falls short of its usual standard this ditches are taken out of the San Saba boy's account. river some three miles above town, passing down through Menardville, furnish ing enough water to irrigate ten times passing through every house and garden country is in so much better shape erage one mile and a half wide.

tematoes, cabbage and all kinds of garlabor a necessary corollary to organized capital. Because organized labor of the errs the public does not want to see it abolished any more than because organized capital often errs the public does not want to see it abolished any more than because organized capital often errs the laborated capital often error that the laborated capital often error tha any arbor being erected. Fifty thousand phis and Southeastern (now Frisco people can be camped here without being exposed to the sun for five minutes in a day. Two or three wells will be sunk on the grounds to furnish drinking wawhich will be the three last days of next

While here a number of old friends exone day and two nights. He and his good by reason of want of development or He slew a fat goat and we feasted on considered equal, as the homesceker good mutton and fish. He gave me a and investor may measure, to Oklahopressing invitation to go home with him this time. The Perrys have my good wishes for all time to come. While in change in condition throughout was town I accepted an invitation to take din- accomplished by large governmental ner with Dr. W. M. Fenley. Mrs. Fen-ley and her mother certainly know the extended railroad facilities promoted just trot them out."

"Say." says one, "you ain't that notioned but with the say in the immediate Missistrides all them had ups air you?"

"Say." says one, "you ain't that notioned but with the immediate Missistrides all them had ups air you?" morning A. R. Poole loaded ourselves into his buggy with hooks and lines and drove out two miles west of town with plenty of bread, coffee, salt and fry pan and in one hour we had more fine perch AX SITUATION IN

OCHILTREE COUNTY

and bass than we could devour; dropped and cooked them right there under a big will receive immediate response.

The situation in Ochiltree county is pecan tree. I have not eaten such a balt of fish in long years. While eating fried cooked them right there under a big will receive immediate response.

Address,

Passenger Traffic Devariancent. erates a large plant in Los Angeles, and this is about the third season West Texas has been favored with Cudahy huvers or in fact, any other from that section.

TAX SITUATION IN OCHILTREE COUNTY and cooked them right there under a big occurred to the cattle of fish in long years. The situation in Ochiltree county is opinion of the things and that is that the conditions are going to reach a time passes. The state legislature Murchison out at Hereford, Texas. Mr.

HEALTH MSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in immerable ways TAKE.

Poole is county attorney and an elegant gentleman. He and I have planned s ish fry at the reunion next July. Thursday morning at 5 o'clock I bid

Menardville and her hospitable people adicu and boarded the mail hack for Brady, arriving there at 11 o'clock. Coor-UNFAIR DEALING WITH SHIPPERS pender & Co. are operating all mail lines It has been discovered at the Kan Waldrip and Menardville. Good teams, fast time, good drivers, who spare no pains to make their customers comfortable, giving all information possible. This company furnishes rigs with or without drivers at all hours, day or night, and one of the best barns I have seen in my rounds. Give this firm a call. several rock business houses in course of erection. I again boarded the Frisco cars and landed in Brownwood at 7:30. Brownwood is a live, progressive town of 000 inhabitants. Friday morning I boarded the Santa Fe cars for Coleman. Yes, I was out for a free dinner again. I preume Coleman was never called on to take care of such a crowd before. The barbecue was held one mile north of town n a pecan grove on Hords creek. I think there were 8,000 people on the grounds when I arrived. The marshal of the day at once invited me to the pitts, where I ound twenty-one beeves, fifty mutton, which was cooked to perfection, for I sampled it all around right off the fire and I think I am a judge. By the time I got through the sampling process carvrs were at work cutting up for table. On Monday, Aug. 1, at 1 o'clock, I They had 1,200 pounds of bread, 300 galshook the dust from my feet at Brady lons of coffee and two barrels of pickand boarded the mail hack for Menardles. If any one left the grounds hungry ville, a distance of forty-two mile. Our it was their own fault, for there was plengetting out of Brady, some four miles roping contest and other amusements from there, we only saw four houses until were the order of the day. I met a host we crossed the San Saba river, five miles of old friends too numerous to mention, east of Menardville. Grass fine all the who extended me a hearty welcome, saying "Come again, old boy." clock a grand rush was made for the cars. I was one among the first to land ing, as the greater part of it is rocky and in a seat, all standing room was taken rough, but ideal grazing lands. The own- up in the aisles. Two pretty girls sat in ers of the lands have left a lane open two the same seat with me, while others stood hundred feet wide from the river to Bra-dy, the terminus of the Frisco road, felt a little mean in not offering them which is a great convenience to the my seat, but I thought they were not stockmen wishing to ship from Brady, as half as tired as I was and I said to my-

The editor of the Stockman- Journalhas been absent from his desk for the orado City by sickness in his family

S. D. Sims, a well-known Kent county stockman, says his section of the These farms extend down the this fall, so far as grass and water is are greatly pleased with the outlook. The finest growing crops I have seen He reports cattle in good condition in all my rounds are right here in this valley. It is no uncommon thing for for the approaching winter, and con-

There is not much doing in cattle circles out West. A few yearling feeling quite despondent over the out look.

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FERTILE VALLEY OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI

While it is true Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas invite the home seekers and others in search of a profitable investment and business competency, there is another field along the Frisco system quite recently J. B. McNight. We drove for two hours opened to those interested in a personal betterment of financial resources.

On June 1, the line of railroad heretofore known as the St. Louis, Memsystem), was extended to St. Louis, thus making a territory in Missouri and Arkansas, along the west bank of the Mississippi river, accessible by

The present service consists of passenger 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),

Some years since, perhaps a quarter of a century, this section was avoided ma, Indian Territory or Texas. The

tant from St. Louis. The soil is exceedingly fertile, crops invariably abundant, timber interests extensive and resourceful.

Those desiring additional particulars

Passenger Traffic Department, FRISCO SYSTEM. Louis.

Horse Department

While in Colorado two weeks ago, Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, in a conference with Professor Carlyle of the Colorado Agricultural College and E. H. Grubb of the Colorado for the experiments in horse breeding be inaugurated immediately at the be in building and perfecting a purely to make a sore neck in varm weather.

American breed of carriage horses. ProSee that the hames fit the collar. A

HOUSEHOLD fessor Carlyle and others in the west had suggested that a type of cavalry horses ening the strap at the top is also liable Vernie Lawson, Edito and accordingly steps will at once be

is a breed of carriage horses at home. our standard bred trotter and the thoraughbred as improved in this country as the base, by careful selection and feeding, we can produce a type of carriage horse that will be superior to any on

taken to get the work started.

earth.

"We have in the inter-mountain country of the west conditions that are ideal secure that strong development of heart though we can gain much also in se-

Secretary Wilson has ordered that the experiment shall be commenced as as possible by securing a stud of forty selected mares and two stallions. Profesthe west have already offered to donate and if they are satisfactory they will be

Dr. Salmon, Professor Carlyle, Eugene Grubb and John Carey left Denver resection. They will be guests of the Carey Bros. at their big ranch on the Bear river, which has one of the largest and finest studs of horses in the west. It is very likely that some of the mares will come from this ranch, as John Carey has offered to donate some of his best trotting bred mares to the college for the ex-

Horse breeders all over the country will greatly interested in this experiment. If the government succeeds in fixing a type of carriage horse, it will be the sec ond breed of horses established in this country as purely American, the standard bred trotter being the first. Besides the trotting horse, America can boast of but one other breed of live stock developed in this country, the lard hog. The experiment will require a number of years to develop, but will be conducted along such lines as will enable the govthe type is finally fixed.

TREATMENT FOR SORE NECK

The most of the machinery now used is made from ground flaxseed, ground

HORSE BREEDING EXPERIMENTS 1 hot weather. I know how disagreeable besides the pain and annoyance it gives the horse, writes Forest Henry.

I find that the trouble usually can be avoided by observing the following board of agriculture, announced his plans rules: Never check the horse while at work so he cannot lower his head and work the collar front slightly while Colorade station. This experiment is made standing. You will always notice it is in accordance with the act passed at the the horse that carries his head high last session of congress, appropriating that is most liable to get a sore neck. \$25,000 for feeding and breeding experi- See that the collar fits the neck of the See that the collar fits the neck of the ments under the direction of the bureau horse so it will not work from side to of animal industry. Secretary Wilson has side as he walks. See also that it is decided that the first big experiment shall not too short. A short collar is sure

hame that has to be let out by length-

be made the basis of the experiment, but to make a sore neck. As the horse after a conference with the secretary it pulls the hames will spread on such a was agreed that his plan was the best, fit, pulling the collar together endwise and spreading it at the same time, so it will work back and forth and is sure it will work and forth and is sure
"Cavalry horses are cheap horses," said to cause trouble. For this reason I
For it wherever I may go Secretary Wilson, discussing the matter. Prefer the high hame to the short one. With the short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of With the short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of With the short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short ham the country is most in need of which is a short hame any alteration when the country is most in need of which is a short ham the country is most in need of which is a short ham the country is most in need of which is a short ham the country is most in need of which is a short ham the country is most in need of which is a short ham the country is necessarily and the country is necessarily an With the short hame any alteration Though o'er the lonely way may blow has to be made by lengthening or We are annually importing thousands of horses for this purpose from abroad and are getting but few really ideal horses of this type. It is the lame that should be shortened or lengthened. I have found a sole leather of this type. It is my idea that by using pad that is very generally used a very Made me love all mankind and brew good pad for the top of the collar. pad made of deer skin and heavy har- It made me better, greater, too, ness leather is excellent, where the collar is long enough to admit of its

A sore neck is usually preceded by for horse breeding. Here we can produce a bunch coming on the top of the neck where the collar rests. If this is left and the horse worked it soon becomes and lung that is necessary for health and a deep-seated sore, causing no end of I am not sorry that you fell wind. By careful feeding we can aid trouble. If this bunch is noticed the wind. By careful feeding we can aid trouble. It this built is been the producing the size we want, though we can gain much also in seof spike every night and morning. It Put end to loving you too wellhorse as he is our main dependence during the rushing work of summer I gave you truth and in return, and a horse with a sore neck cannot sor Carlyle will have charge of the experiment and will be assisted by experts do this work easily nor as satisfac. A falsehood on your lips did burn.

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You dreamed that I would never learn In selecting the mares and stallions. A pays to overdo a horse when the Their own reward in time.

Your perfidy, but lies will earn the pays to overdo a horse when the Their own reward in time. number of prominent horse breeders in weather is excessively warm, and he is almost sure to get sore shoulders mares to the college for this experiment or a sore neck, no matter how well his collar fits, if his blood gets overheated. It will often pay to give a horse a pail water between meals in very warm weather. It may mean some work, but cently for the western slope and will it will pay in the long run to not neg-visit a number of horse herds in that lect anything that will add to the comfort of the hard worked animal.

CURE FOR SCRATCHES

The best treatment for scratches is o put one ounce each of sulphate of Its race, then I who did admire, zinc, sugar-of-lead and powdered alum into a quart bottle, fill with pure water and shake well. Saturate the sore places well once a day for a week, then apply sweet oil to the scab once. a day to soften the scab and make it peel off; then wash with warm water The other's blight which silent steals and castile soap.

If the horse is used while being ared, always clean and dry the legs, I know the hurt was best for me, rubbing them with sawdust or a clean hair on the lower part of the legs and fetlocks should never be cut off, and Enclosed in my mortality. if the horse's legs are rubbed clean they will not be liable to get the scratches.

A good poultice for a bruise or sore

HORSE NOTES

on the farm is balanced by the tongue, slippery elm and new milk, equal parts. DR. M. B. HARRIS. OSTEOPATH. consequently a great deal of Make the bridle fit. It is grievously weight comes on the horse's neck, wrong to torture a horse with a head-which is liable to get sore during the stall and bit that cannot be worn with Bank Building.

degree of comfort. If the head and shoulders of a draft animal are kept reasonably comfortable the work can be done with less strain.

Horsese that are given water with egularity fatten most readily. can be taught to take water before breakfast, and this light drink seems to be worth a great deal to them. In t is to drive a horse with a sore neck, the water is as big a factor as the an effort to put flesh upon an animal

> Horses that are given water with side should not be given other mates except when absolutely necessary. They work with most ease when hooked up with each other. Ac-quaintance and habit affect horses as they do human beings; and, indeed, habit is even stronger with the lower animals, being the chief guide in all their work.

DISCOVERY

was unwise to love you so, The wild wind of regret.

The love for you which came and grey In my young life, The cup of solace for their rue. And broke my will for strife/

use. It requires a collar an inch long-The pain which swept my life's expanse er where it is used with the leather When you proved false, But forwarded my soul's advance, And served the mission to enhance Earth's only treasure, the dear chanc To bridge the skies' blue vaults.

From mountain heights

For faith sublime.

Yours came to you in that one hour, When I knew all When trapped like bungling thief a-cower, You stood upon my love's high tower, Divested of your perfect power,

Aside from you lived no desire, But when you came All stained with black

My spirit to enthrall.

Full scorned you for your shame

My love brought grief. Great joy conceals Great power for woe. Through overjoy and there reveals

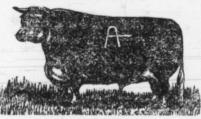
Some thing which strikes it low. For through its pain The long, natural growth of Came broader views and I could see, And yet, the long tear-rain!

Not tears for you, for at the gates

OSTEOPATHS

Fourth floor Fort Worth National

W. C. BISHOP



Chicago, Dawson Co., Texas. C. D. Crowley, Ranch Manager.

VAN TUYL BROS. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell County.



J. M. & W. L. FOSTER. Postoffice, Shreveport, La. Ranch in



Our brands are F, Fo, or Fos on right side or double pothook on left side.

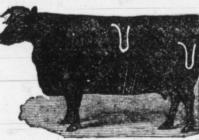
CONNELL, CLARK & SCHARBAUER

Ranch in Garza county. E. W. Clark, Manager. Postoffice address, Leforest,



ROBERTSON & SCOTT.

Stock Brands



Ranch in Crosby County, Texas. Ear mark under slope in each ear. Other brands: Hat left side = left thigh. Under slope each ear.

Postoffice address: Colorado, Texas.

JOHN W. GLOVER.

Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell county.

Also 44G on left side.

JOHN CARLISLE.



Rake on left shoulder. B on left hip. Horse brand, rake on left fore shoul-

BEN VAN TUYL.

Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell county.

I. L. ELLWOOD, DeKalb, Ill.



Steers generally carry same brand loin. Mark, under half crop each Ranches in Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties. D. N. ARNETT, General Manager; Post-office address Colorado, Texas.



Ranch in Scurry County, Texas. Steer and, —— on left thigh. Postoffice address: Snyder, Texas.

S. A. PURINTON

Ranch located in Pecos county, Tex-

Garter above knee and left foreleg. Ear mark, split each ear.
Postoffice address: Longfellow, Tex-

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Ranch located in Reagan and Iric Counties, Texas.

Postoffice address: Sawyer.
and Oshkosh, Wis.

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Had hurled you where the weakling for a time

waits, My heart bled on the rood.

But now the Ember glow has cast Cool shades upon The fierce, o'er heated days which past Hold all the wealth my soul amassed. Which left me poor and old at last, When all their gold was gone,

And now the cooler, dimmer ways, My feet have met. The tender light of sorrow plays, Jpon the desert once ablaze. And better are these calm, sweet days Though shadowed with regret.

No one dreads the long summer days more than the invalid, and the scarcely be noticed after laundering, sick room requires special care dur- but cotton thread being twisted will ing this season. It need not be a stand up from the fiber, calling attenlarge room, but it should be plentition to the worn spot. fully supplied with windows and doors, thus providing light and ven- that drafts are noticeable is over tilation, and so situated that the childfrom the kitchen will not reach it. at the head. In hospitals squares of Let the furnishings be light, cheerful heavy pique tied by tapes at the corand dainty. No floor covering is so ners to the uprights of the bed, are good from a sanitary point of view laundered weekly with the other bed as matting. Single iron or brass bed- linen. steads are preferable to all others, but as every family does not possess produced by applying a paste made one, any bedstead with a low head of epsom salts mixed with stale ale and foot-board may be used. The to the pane a suggestion for a winsheets are more easily handled on dow having an undesirable outlook, a narrow bed, and the laundering is as it will last for some time. less. A good mattress should be used instead of a feather bed, for it is much cooler, but feather pillows of the proper size are restful and at-The labor of keeping the tractive. essened if every article of furniture

from it. Life-giving sunlight should be admitted for an hour or two every mornng. If the light is too strong it can be shut off from the bed by means of a screen or curtain. When lamps y exposing them to the light.

If the illness is a serious one, very ily. little company should be admitted to for chilblains, bunions and aching the room. Many a patient has be feet. A lump of common washing come worse after listening to the chatter that was supposed to be entertaining, but to his over-wrought nerves was simply exasperating. Talk as little of the various symptoms of his case as possible after ascertaining all that is necessary to know to care for him properly. Do not employ a doctor whom you cannot trust implicitly, and after the case is given into his care, follow his directions to the will shrink materially in a short tin letter. When a patient is resting easily, he should not be disturbed for a trivial matter. There is nothing so refreshing to a pain-racked body as

If the disease is contagious, disinfectants should be constantly used inder the doctor's directions, and the room fumigated as soon as the patient s removed from it. Leave everything that has been used about the patient n the room, remove the sheets and oillows from the bed, and lay on a chair. Arrange a small platform of brick in the middle of the room, and set an iron kettle on it. Close all the windows and doors, and put half a pound of sulphur in the kettle. When everything is ready, pour a spoonful of alcohol over the sulphur, throw a lighted match into the kettle and leave the room, closing the door after you. Leave the room closed twentyfour hours, then open the windows and let it air several days. Everything will then be free from infection and ready to use again.—People's Popular Monthly.

POINTERS ON LAMPS A bit of camphor the size of a hazelnut put into the oil reservoir improves

the light. Soak new wicks in vinegar and dry thoroughly before putting in the the local meat men.

with water, says an authority. A few drops of kerosene oil will remove the smoke and dimness, and a rub with soft flannel or chamois skin will result in a clean polish. See that the outside of the lamp is iry, clean and perfectly free from oil

the burned portion of the wick with a duster. Do not cut the wick. Do not let a lamp burn after the oil is exhausted or turn it down. Nearly the same amount of oil is consumed as when the flame is full, what is not burned passing off in the form of gas, which is often smelled when

been turned low. Empty and wash the reservoir every few weeks to prevent the collection of sediment from the off Do not fill a lamp to the brim.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE chimney may be prevented by sprinking coal or the cinders with a

orine made with common salt. The under parts of the stove in which it s used will also be kept clean. A large calico bag to cover the iron- it badly; you will needit quickly.

handy receptacle for holders and wax-

If anything white is to be laid away for a time, fold it in "army blue" tis sue paper to preserve the whiteness. It is said cakes of white wax will absorb the yellowness of age if put in the box with white garments.

Whether your guest room is furnished with electricity, gas or lamp, a candle with match should be there, so the stranger may have a light without getting out of bed. Another thoughful provision will be magazines and a book to beguile the tedious hours of a wakeful night in a strange

Keep a skein of soft flax thread on hand with which to darn table linen; fine stitches, loosely drawn, will

The objection to brass or iron beds come by the use of dainty curtains

The effect of frosted glass can b

Wear broad, easyfitting shoes, suf-

ficiently long to permit the firm set ting of the foot upon the ground with room clean and in order is greatly no sense of pressure or contraction. The heel should be low and the arch that is not really needed is removed of the foot be clasped firmly by the shoe, to prevent its slipping. A loose shoe, by friction, will cause corns as

well as a tight shoe. There is no better tonic for sensitive feet than a cold foot bath daily. Nearly all foot troubles may be traced are used at night, do not forget to pro- to defective circulation. After a warm vide a shade of some kind, for when bath, plunge the feet for a minute the body is weak, the eyes are effecting cold water and rub briskly upon ed also, and the sight is often injured a crash towel. It keeps the feet from swelling and prevents taking cold eas This tonic foot bath is excellent

> soda added to the water for the foot bath, is extremely restful-Ex. NORTHERN MONTANA DROUTH In Northern Montana drouth is e nisiderable uneasiness among cattle and this, added to the continuation of the

packing house strike makes the situation look all but bright to ranchmen. Thousands of cattle are ready to move an as the grass rapidly is drying up the In the language of a prominent ranche":
"These are trying times on cattlemen all

HARDIMAN COUNTY STOCKMAN

The whole town was shocked yesterday orning to learn that John Ledbetter had lied suddenly of heart disease at 6 o'clock. He had not been in the best of nealth for some time and had recently returned from a trip to Mineral Wells, but is sudden death was anything but expected. Mr. Ledbetter was one of the most prominent cattlemen in our town well known over the state and highly eseemed and respected. He leaves a wife nd three children, who have the sympathy of the entire community. Quanah

CATTLEMEN DEPLORE STRIKE BELLE FOURCHE. S. D., Aug. Cattlemen in the Black Hills are looking for news for a termination of the pack-ing house strike. The shipping season for all Black Hills ranges is now on, but all the principal cattle owners have been informed by eastern buyers to hold shipments until further notice. Harris Franklin of Deadwood, also Henry Frawley of the same place, have carloads of fat cattle ready to ship, and it means a loss of many thousands of dollars to them and to the hundreds of other shippers to hold up their shipments. The range has been unusually fine this year for early shipments. The demand locally for fat beeves has been heavy, most all of the meat eaten in the hills having come from

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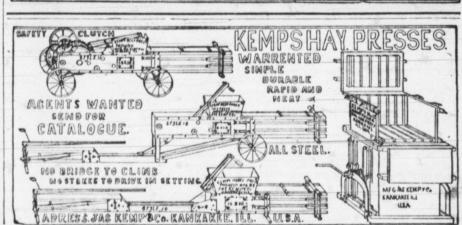
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DALLAS, TEXAS:

Little Mavericks

Judge S. H. Cowan of Texas addressed before he undertakes a "tower 1 conference of sheepmen on the railroad question at Denver on Saturday. The National Wool Growers' Association has ers' Executive Committee in solving the the interstate commerce commission. of the evidence that they will be expected might have rained there since I left. bring forward at the hearing to be

assenger Association has decided with are busy picking cotton; the concurrence of the freight men to recommend that hereafter stockmen pay their fare both ways when accompanying live stock to market and on proper proof tion, the amount will be refunded them to prevent abuse of the free pass privi-This will meet with no objection. provided the railroad will loan the cowman the money with which to pay the If the committee will watch the record of sales these days, it will readily understand why the cowman has no money to spend foolishly.

Joe Cotulla came up from the onion the only thing he is hilarious over is the markets and then said:

John R. Crayton was up from his Vall thout one thousand died in the one way. A report came from the Panhandle two ee weeks ago that something like the foot-and-mouth disease had broken out among the herds in certain localities. unimal industry, with headquarters at and Hansford and investigate. He says that while the foot and mouth are afected, the cattle are only suffering with nycotic aphthous fever. It is not conagious, and was the result of eating lorage badly infected with poisonous

H. B. Holmes was down from Luling Tuesday and spent a few hours or Change. He was in the same helpless condition as other cattlemen these days, and is not laying any plans for the future that might be frustrated by a fail-ure on the part of the packers and their employes to get together, or until the question is settled definitely some way. He went back Tuesday night.

Colonel W. L. Crawford and Charles Dieudonne of Dilley are here spending a few days. They anticipated the Express man by asking straightway for the est news. Charley has just returned from two weeks' trip to the World's Fair. and says it is the most gigantic display the world has even seen and compared with which the Parish exposition would have made only a respectable sideshow. Colonel Crawford has not been up yet and after inquiring what the cattle reselpts were in the markets yesterday, likely be glad to see prices advance some

John Dyer has returned from a trip t Zavala county. "Cattle are doing first rate now," said he to the Express, they had no rain there last Saturday and appeinted a committee to work in con- Sunday as did some other sections out anction with the Interstate Cattle Grow- west. Some rain would be a good thing mest any time now to insure plenty of ailroad problem, and as the attorney of beef cattle later on, but it is hardly prof abel that all these clouds from day to dage Cowan has informed the sheepmen day mean nothing for that country. W. J. Moore of Marathon is up for few days. He says Lavaca county is in A special committee of the Western fairly good shape and that the farmers weevils," he said, "but it is very gen move cotton this year than they did last.

erally admitted that farmers will make Green Davidson is back from a trip to valued at \$25,000, all fully covered by inthe territory. He brings the same encouron their return home. The object is said as he did on the previous trip, but he did aging reports of good grass and fat cattle not give for publication any statement of just what the net profits would be on all the cattle marketed from the territory

J. M. Dobie came up Friday from his LaSalle county ranch, where he says everything is looking about as well as he could desire, In other words, his grievance lay along other lines. He inquired ais cotton crop. He has 250 acres plant-ed and, unless he made a miscount on the why we could not properly ask the packpags, he is sure of ten bales of average ers and other slaugtering interests to pay us what a young cow is really worth. I was reading an article just the Creek ranch this week. He had just day in the National Provisioner of New theared his Angora goats and the cold the rain Friday chilled them and forty out of beef in England sold for 50c more per hundred than a steer of the same age. I believe, too, that the Express mentioned this fact some ten days ago. If a cow on the hoof in England is worth more for beef than a steer, why is it that she is Marion Imes, inspector for the bureau of not worth as much as a steer on this side. I hope some one will be able to sat-Roswell, was instructed to go to Plainview isfactorily explain, or that we may be able to convince the powers that be that they are doing us an injustice."

ROPING IS OFF

The San Angelo Carnival Association eliminate roping contest from their list of sports, and the Standard in its last ssue in speaking on the subject, says; The fact that the roping contests now in vogue in this western country are of barbarism is no longer denied, and while they are virtually intensely interesting and satisfy a morbid desire for excitement innnate in the average human being still such a sport should be relegated to the past. Such things were expected and tolerated in this country at the time when Judge Roy Beans' sign, "Ice Cold Beer and the Law West of the Pecos," swayed in the breezes, but this is no longer the free and easy country of long ago. Civilization has set its stamp on us and better things are expected or

Six registered cows were sold by Professon Hittson this week for \$650. While here this week A. E. Harp sold 125 head of stock cattle to Jim Beverly said he couldn't say when he would get at private terms, delivery to be made held the whip, and his creditors of palmy cattle dealing days are made Judge Reasoner sold Kelow Mugg thir- happy and the poor stockholders are

ng \$15 for them. The Denver road has handled so far is season about 3,000 cars of cattle for

The Memphis News-Herald says that John Jackson sold his fat cows to Jim Montgomery at \$30 around. The number of cattle sold was not given.

Charley Duke of near Lipscomb sold

northwest.

bout sixty fine yearlings to Tom George f Missouri for \$16 a head. Mrs. W. N. Fletcher sold sixty-seven ead of yearlings last week. This was od stuff and brought \$15; per head. L. H. Hodges bought 100 head of calve-

om Ples Skeen this week at \$13.

ant to say that this is about the best

unch of stuff in the county.

There are fewer cattle in Childress county at this time than for many years. All who could shipped their cattle out of he county to grass early in the spring. It is rumored that J. K. Zimmerman of f the best farming speculations ever at-empted in Texas. Mr. Zimmerman's ead is pretty level, when it comes to

propositions Patterson shipped out a car of cattle to northern market the first of the week J. E. Berry of Pearsall has bought the .W. Talbert ranch in McMullen county omprising 15,000 acres of land. The rice could not be ascertained positively, but is understood to be something less than \$2 per acre. He will stock it prob-ably from his ranch in Frio county.

TEXAS STATE FAIR President C. A. Keating of the Texas tate Fair, in discussing the prospects of big show next fall said: "The crot rospects were never better in Texas than hey are now, and if no unforeseen acci dent happens all classes of our peopl will have money this fall, and when this has been the case heretofore they have flocked in thousands to Dallas during our fair; in fact, they have become so ac customed to visiting us during our fall intertainment for the past nineteen years they naturally expect this annual recreation, and make preparations far ahead

MEXICAN JULY IMPORTS Imports of cattle from old Mexico con nue to be insignificant, but it is expected that something like 5,000 head will be brought over the line next month. his is the information that Colonel Albert Dean, live stock agent in charge for the bureau of animal industry, has received from inspectors of the bureau says the Drovers Telegram. Imports for July consisted of thirty head of 3-yearold steers, which were taken to Arizona for slaughter. In addition to the cattle ighty-one horses, two mules and five ses were imported, all for work pur-

OLD TIMER'S REMARKS A western flockmaster says that in his ountry it has been a common practice to half-bred Merinos with half-bred Shropshires with a view of obtaining large sheep carrying plenty of wool. In practice the theory has not worked out to the satisfaction of the sheepmen, and they are now planning other experiments. One of the old-timers sagely remarks that the best experiment in sheep breedng is to get pure-breds and stick to them

HAS BEEN RECEIVED A copy of Professor C. S. Plumb's "Little Sketches of Famous Beef Cattle" has een received. In it are described the lives and careers of many of the cattle which have made the history of the short

through thick and thin. He does not be-

lieve in cross-breds of any kind for any

horn, Hereford and Angus breeds. IMPOSSIBLE TO FILL

Feeders took a total of 14,190 sheep om the Chicago market last week gainst 5.110 head the preceding week nd 15,008 head one year ago last week he great bulk of this stock bought or eding account consisted of wethers and sarlings. Many orders for feeding lamb re in the hands of local traders, but i impossible to fill such, owing to ery small proportion of thin lambs co tained in the big bands of western lamb that are coming for market at this time

WETHERS AND YEARLINGS Feeders shipped from Chicago last week 11.130 sheep, against! \$5,000 a year ago

the shipments consisting largely of wethers and yearlings.

DESTROYED BY FIRE Fire destroyed Hazlett Bros. poultry packing establishment at Rochester, N. on Monday. The cold storage buildings were filled with \$10,000 worth of poultry and eggs for next winter's market. The buildings and equipment were

EXPORTED FROM TEXAS

WERE EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE Receipts of Texas cattle at Chicago last reek were exceptionally large and foot up 7,200 head, against 3,500 head the preeding week and 6,000 head a year ago. The heavy run last week was due to the fact that many cattle had been held back. waiting for an outlet, and that shipper

had decided to let them come.

An Oklahoma cattleman a few days ago purchased from Edward Lochausen of Texas 2,000 head of 2-year-old steers at \$15 per head, 1,200 2-year-old heifers at \$12 per head and 2,000 cows at \$17 each. This is one of the largest deals consummated for some time in the southwest Kansas points. At Lugert, Ok., he adcountry.

SETTLED WITH CREDITORS

CHIHAUHUA, Mex., Aug. 5 .- If a Paral report which reached here Wednesday is true, Grant G. Gillett, the pic- ing to the strike situation of the marturesque cattle plunger of 1898, who ket centers and in some parts of the fled to Chihuahua to escape the wrath country included in his itinerary of his creditors, has at last settled with ranchers who have cattle ready for the people to whom he owed something shipment are in a financial predicalike \$600,000, and today he is in the ment which is extremely disconcerting. states a free man with a handsome Colonel Harris asserts home in Fostoria. Ohio. The report cattle he saw were shorthorns and it says that he turned over to the cred-was the general opinion that for scale rather, the options he held on those Herefords in the southwest country properties, none of which are yet en- simply because they have white faces,

These are the same properties among states, many of them carry more short-others, which were under option to the horn than Hereford blood. Remark-Pan-American Mining and Smelting ably good prospects for corn were noted company from Gillett. The stockhold- and on the whole Colonel Harris was ers of this concern were casting long-ing eyes toward these properties in an effort to recoup, but Gillett evidently ited.

y head of good yearings this week, get- left without these Substantial assets. Ine "razorback" hogs were received one Another report from Parral says that day last week at Fort Worth with a Gillett left this week for a fifteen days' load of territory hogs and excited not trip in the states with \$32,000 gold dust a little comment. Their presence made in an important mining deal in caused a veteran salesman to recall the that camp.

ANENT THE DROUTH

in that section are such that it will man, "people came in wagon loads from require years to overcome. At present town to see the improved swine and the losses are occurring with a rapid-brought along photographic apparatus ity and generality which lead some cat- to take pictnures of the uncommon finally exceed that which befell the live make pictures worth preserving." stock interests of Arizona in 1891, when half the cattle died.

RAN TO KILLERS

and the marketing of cows was heavy. 1.

LARGEST EVER PRODUCED

lockmasters that this year's wool clip that state is the largest it ever pro-About \$2,900,000 were received v the growers of northern Montana or 16,000,000 pounds of wool, the avage price for which has been around 7.6 cents per pound, the range being rom 16½ to 20 1-8 cents. One large flock netted the owner an average of \$2.14 per fleece.

A MACHINE INVENTED

A machine has been invented which cales hay without the use of wire. Intead of wire to hold the bale intact jacket of hay is used which holds the ay so securely that no amount of hanlling will loosen'it. If the press which ngenious those who have seen it work believe it will entirely supplant the presses which use wire.

SOME DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS The Colorado State Agricultural colege at Fort Collins recently was visted by some distinguished educators, cientists and prominent stockmen. Sec-etary of Agriculture Wilson, Dr. D. E. Forbes of Arizona and Mortimer Levering of Chicago were among those who visited the institution last week.

A NEW REGULATION

A new regulation of the Chicago City nilk to that city to seal the cans with freight car doors. On reaching Chiago these seals are inspected by of-icial inspectors and when found intact ton, S. D., is the secretary and to him his is proof that the cans have not application for the list should be made een tampered with. As a means of reventing the watering of milk after

A GOOD DEMAND

anging at \$3.50@3.75 per 100 pounds. ers stood in the way of a bad break in prices for native ewes last week.

STEERS ALL HIGH GRADE Cattle company of Texas has sold to the American Live Stock company of Colo-These steers are all high grade and the

EASY AS POSSIBLE

price was a good one.

etween the cattlemen and Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal ndustry, and other officers and inspec tors of the bureau, it was pointed out y went to feed lots and even though he disease should make its appearnce again the cattle would be where they were under control and could be Minnesota. Kansas, North Dakota, Wyasily treated and cured, whereas if stated that it was his experience that here was no great objection to the from feeder buyers, as they know by experience there was no death be easily treated and cured. He though the bureau should be as easy as possiole with the shippers this season.

Cattlemen in Hale and some of the adoining counties on the plains have been times in different portions of the United bureau of animal industry at Washington bushels in 1903. Of the total number of 11,260 head of and an investigation requested. The buduring the past year to the Transvaal to Inspector Imes, whose station is at 16,000 were from Texas. On the voyage Roswell, N. M. That gentleman has just 156 head died or were lost, and 1,500 died finished his work and finds that two diswhile becoming acclimated. A lengthe tricts are infected, one in and around report on the exportation of these cattle Hale county and the other in the vicinity adds that the Texas cattle are preferable of Hansford. His diagnosis of the trouble for the reason that they are the hardiest, is that it is ind railroad center yesterday. About anxiously about what was going on in and can stand the hardships in transpor- which, in plain English, is noninfectious tation better than cattle from other foot and mouth disease.

> CATTLE TO CUBA Shipments of Texas cattle to Cuba are becoming numerous. Recently 1.350 head state. For the most part the cattle sent

ELEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION Secretary W. F. Hutton announces that the Holstein District Agricultural society will hold its eleventh annual exhibition at PURCHASED STEERS AND HEIFERS Holstein, Iowa, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, in-

Colonel W. A. Harris of the American

Shorthorn Breeders' Association re-

turned to Chicago last week from a

over thus far have been of fair quality.

visit to Oklahoma, Western Texas and dressed a gathering of cattlemen and ascertained the status of shorthorn affairs among the ranchmen of that and other sections. He reports the cattle The demand locally for fat beeves has industry in a demoralized condition owbeen heavy. itors the Quebradillas, Iguana and Greand quality the cattlemen preferred while a choice class of lambs has gone to of better presenting Texas opportunities, in the Parral district, or that breed. Many cattle are designated that section at a cost of \$4.50 to \$4.65. when the fact is, as Colonel Harris

GENUINE RAZORBACK HOGS

time in the early history of the old stock yards when a load of well-bred fat hogs in the pens caused as much If half the newspaper stories anent astonishment as these Indian wind the drouth and its work in Southern splitters. "In the early days of hog Arizona are true the losses of live stock buying on this market," said the salesdemen to believe that the disaster will stock. Now these razorbacks would

CLOSED FIRST HALF

Chicago and the four great markets n the Missouri closed the first half The larger share of the cattle receipts of the present year with 16,655,895 head last week at Sioux City ran to killers of live stock received since January The grass cows were in the stated that it stated that it follows a fine crop this fall that will immediately fence all his land and north of the river in this county, each section separate, and, will turn it into immense cotton plantations, renting it out to experienced cotton raisers. If it is out to experienced cotton raisers. If it is out to experienced cotton raisers one. Last year's corresponding total was The grass cows were in the best shape and sold to better advantage than the in 1902. Of this year's total 7,923,347

SECRETARY NOT RESPONSIBLE

Charles F. Martin, secretary of th lational Live Stock association, write he Live Stock World denying emphat-cally the truth of statements wired rom Denver last week that the organization he represents contemplated trying its hand at settling the packing nouse strike. He says: "No such proposition has ever entered the heads of ny of our people."

MARKET WHEN READY

With the cheaper class of cattle still declining in value, while the best are headed in an upward direction, the ourse of country shippers to pursue eems to be plain. Let cattle go to loes this work is as practical as it is market when ready, but hold back un-

IN BAD CONDITION

Recently 3,000 sheep belonging to St. George Creaghe and E. M. Mears were shipped up from Arizona, where drouth has prevailed for a year, and turned on the fine grass of Powers county in Colorado. The lambs were so feeble that many of them could not walk and salmon, Prof. C. F. Curtiss, Prof. R. H. the whole bunch was in very bad con-

MANY VALUABLE SPECIALS Premium list for the South Dakota per 12 to 16 has been received. In addically department requires shippers of tion to the prizes offered by the association many valuable specials will also be ead buttons and wire, the same as won. It has been the aim of the state authorities to make the classification as

RECORD BREAKING CROPS it leaves the producers' hands this scheme is believed to be a very effective expected by Colorado growers this year. Last year the output aggregated about 400,000 tons, which sold for \$4.50 per ton. It is predicted that the crop There is a good demand at the Chi-ago market for breeding ewes, sales Such a large production of beets not only this year will total at least 450,000 tons. will net the growers thousands of dol-Kentucky and Tennessee are large buy-lars, but the large amount of pulp that ers of such sheep. The stocker buy-will result from the manufacture of the beets into sugar will no doubt render it possible for feeders to procure this

> LAND CONFERENCE HELD Last week at Denver a land conference was held by the public land commission for the purpose of ascertaining the views of the stockmen on the grazing question and if possible to reach a basis for the

excellent material at cheap prices.

settlement of difficulties growing out of the present land laws as affecting the At the recent meeting at Denver public range. These laws are said to be obsolete and new statutes are desired which will conform to the new conditions LATE REPORTS SHOW Late reports shows that hay will be al-

most an average crop. There are seven states that have an average of 100 per oming, Utah and Nebraska. The highest ore loading they would suffer great North Dakota, and the next is 101, for Wyoming, All the New England states are 97 per cent or better, three of them being 99, with New York 96. Michigan has an 84 per cent crop; Ohio, 91; Indiana, 86; Illinois, 89.

FLAX SEED CROP Vastly larger areas were devoted to flax year than this year in Minnesota and the Dakotats. The acreage in Min nesota is only 77 per cent, in North Dakota only 68 per cent and in South Daquite uneasy over the appearance in that kota only 88 per cent as large as it was ction which affected the feet and mouth last year. This will mean of course a of the animal, and which was feared to tremendous reduction in the total crop of the real foot and mouth disease that these three great flax-producing states has caused considerable trouble at various In Minnesota the flax seed crop this year -on the basis of last year's yield-will States. The situation was referred to the be 4.630,398 bushels, as against 6,013,508

> JOHN LEDBETTER DEAD QUANAH, Texas, Aug. 11.-John Ledregistered Short Horns in Texas and was el complaint. For sale by all drug- to the fact that it is the only line also owner of the ZL ranch in Bailey gists.

His death will be a sad loss to all was 49 years old.

BLACK HILLS COUNTRY Cattlemen in the Black Hills country of South Dakota are looking for news for termination of the packing house strike The shipping season for all Black Hills ranges is now on, but all the principal Lathrop, is furnishing the means with eastern buyers to hold shipments until by Professor David G. Fairchild of the further notice, but it means a loss of United States department of agriculture thousands of dollars to them to hold up in ascertaining what crops and fruits are of the superior attractiveness of the their shipments. The range has been un- adapted to the arid regions of Idaho. usually fine this year for early shipments.

OHIO PRODUCING ALFALFA Ohio has big crops of hay and grass immigration to Texas. this year and buyers from that state are Three hundred and conspicuous in the trade at Chicago for this association from the feeding sheep and lambs. A good many North have just completed a tour of big weight western wethers are going out Texas and viewed its resources and at \$3.25 to \$3.30, and the lighter wethers interviewed its landowners and local of a choice class are selling up to \$3.50. association agents, for the sole purpose while a choice class of lambs has gone to of better presenting Texas opportuni-Ohio is producing alfalfa successfully in in older states.

meal were shipped into Germany, France.
England, Denmark, Holland and Belgium.
The business this year was not so heavy, however, as it was in 1900, when 254,000 tons saw their way to foreign shores from S. A. HUGHES,

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that the trade next year will be a record-breaker. There are in Texas and Indian Territory something like 180 cotton seed Texas has about 160 of them.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved

"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and better passed away this morning at 6 believe I would have died if I had o'clock at his home. His condition was not gotten relief," says John J., Patknown to be critical, but the end was not expected so soon. Mr. Ledbetter leaves a widow, one daughter and two sons. He borlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea was born and raised in Kaufman county berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea and was among the first to come to this Remedy. I bought a twenty-five cent Since then he had been the bottle and after taking three doses of advocating the grading up of western cat-tle. He had one of the largest herds of

The talk among cattlemen is that Texreeders and to all who knew him. The as is shorter on cattle than it has been for en route and allowing stopovers at any cause of his death was heart trouble. He many years. There are comparatively no aged steers, few twos, and a scant supply of yearlings, and the breeding stock in the state is shorter than it has been in twenty years.

FURNISHING THE MEANS Chicago philanthropist, Barbour owners have been informed by which experiments are being conducted

> LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning its share of the southwestern tide of

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believe notwithstanding the boll weevil Extraordinary Arrangements for Travelers to California

By reason of special arrangements which have been perfected it is practically conceded in many quarters that to and from California either one or both ways via "The Denver Road" will be the choice of those attending the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templars and the Soverign Grand Lodge, I.O. O. F., to be held in San Francisco during September and on account of which round trip tickets will be on sale August 15 to September 10, inclusive, at rate of \$45.00 from

nearly all points in Texas and the southwest. rectly through the panoramic New Mexico and "Cool Colorado," passing of the numerous magnificent and popular priced resorts of the northwest, including those of California as well as Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, in addition to such points as Denvei (for Boulder), Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad, Colorado. tI is understood that tickets for this ocche sion may be secured to go via one route and return another, and in view routes via the several Colorado tourist gateways, it may be fair to presume that approximately ninety per cent of those living in the southwest will traverse the rails of "The Denver Road" through the great and fast developing "Panhandle of Texas" in at least one

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Hog Department

FOR FATTENING HOGS

from grazing any other kind of live There must be sown the right kind of grasses to get the best results. foremost as a hog pasture is clover. 1 keep a plot coming on all of the time the hogs. Do not wait until one set of clover has perished before sowing another. These fields need not be very large if they are judiciously mantged. The hogs should have access only

to a small part at a time.

Two years ago I purchased eighty hogs. everaging about ninety pounds each in the early spring. I gave them access to clover pasture with a slight mixture of wher grasses. September 1 these hogs were weighed, before being put in the pen. They had gained about sevinty-five pounds each on grass alone that summer. Stock hogs being worth 7 cents per pound that year, it will readily be seen that they made a gain of \$5.25 per head with no feed other than grass. On the same farm and during the same period were grazed twenty head of short

-year-old cattle. They made a gain of

pounds per head that season, which sold at 4 cents per pound, or a gain of 112 per head. One hog, costing about \$6 ned about one-half as much as a steer that cost \$28. In other words, one hog gained \$2 to where the steer gained \$1. Some may contend that these were expentional values for stock hogs. It was the trade. Count the gains made by the hogs even at 4 cents, and one will eadily see that the balance is in favor of the hog. Taken one year with another, believe that decidedly greater gains will be made by grazing hogs than any other live stock. No doubt a little grain mixed with clover would give better results than those obtained from clover

Cow peas and soy beans are of great ralue for fattening hogs. These plants afford feed for swine when they need a thange from clover. Alfalfa may be fed green or it may be mown, cured and fed to them in the midwinter. Rape also has many friends among swine raisers, who make great claims as to results obtained from feeding it. I do not think there is my crop that will excel rye for winter It should be sown early and riven a good start before winter sets in. There are times when it is not the best bolicy to let swine have access to rye An occasional run on this forage, however, will bring good returns.

TO SAFELY SHIP A SOW

A breeder recently gave his plan of treatment in shipping sows bred, and guaranteeing them to be safe in farrow American Swineherd, His understanding was that the man who bought registered sow bred, paying from \$25 to \$50 for her expected to get just what represented to him, and the guarantee was to insure this to the buyer. But all breeders know that the seller may mestly mistaken as to the facts.

e this as much as possible sow should not be shipped too early oding so that the eves can judge s to the safety in farrow. But as soon s it is learned from a reliable source that the sow shipped turns out not to be his expense, and if the party desires he will have her re-bred or ship another bred sow of equal value, paying the expressage back on the other sow.

This much trouble is a safety value for the seller and prevents him from being basty in shipping or in making a guarinter that he is not pretty sure will be fulfilled. This puts the seller in such favorable light with the buyer as to his honest intention and endeavor to catisfy his customer that the customer beels that he is being properly treated, and that the seller was simply mistaken n the first instance.

If this is not satisfactory to the buyer be asks what will satisfy him, and if it s a reasonable demand he at once complies with it. He says in a few instances he has been imposed upon because of the ruyer not treating him fairly. Sows have been injured through carelessness, negect or otherwise of the buyer, causing the loss of the pigs, upon which the buy r would write to the seller that the low was not in farrow and demand the guarantee. Fortunally, these kind buyers are largely in the minority and they do not often happen, and if they do they should be exposed.

Where both parties are honest and both parties have used care and diligence and t is a fair transaction, there should be risks assumed on both sides by both parties. He says that he has no trouble n dealing with men when these cases ome up, because he always proposes to o just what he would like to have the ther party do for him if he were in the other place. He believes that there ought to be some penalty enforced by the record companies against any man who is mber of it who intentionaly makes hisrepresentation of a fact of breeding pr of a fact of pedigree. For not only the purity of the pedigree necessary to maintained, but a man's business reons with his fellowmen should be kept tonorable also .- Texas Stockman.

FEEDING HOGS

The Oregon experiment station con-

tening qualities of various food products were fed ninety-two days, at least thirty when fed to hogs is given:

I believe that greater returns for the amount invested can be obtained from teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days of the period one pound of gain teen days the period one period one pound of gain teen days the period one period o grazing hogs through the summer than teen days of the period one pound of gain was made for each 4.15 pounds of peas son and E. J. Vesey of Waco, with nu-and barley, mixed, consumed—the grain merous others. fed. make a pound of gain, and from the sev- when this period of organization enty-fifth to the ninety-second it required reached. 19.64 pounds to produce that result. This marketable condition .- Exchange.

ARIZUNA IS VER DAMAGING

Rail and Wagon Roads Are Washed Out and Bridges in That Section Have Been Carried Away by Floods

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 23.-More than an inch of rain has fallen over this section, doing great damage to rail and wagon roads. Washouts on the Santa Fe are reported from Powell, Franconia, Frazier, Truxton, Nelson and two miles south of here. Water is running so high at Truxton canon that no estimate of the damage can be made at this hour. Several bridges are reported gone and at least 2,000 feet of roadbed. The Arizona and Utah Railroad is practically a wreck, bridges are gone and grades are washed the convention out in places for miles. All new work this afternoon. was carried out again today.

BUMPER COTTON CROP

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 23 .- Continued dry weather until September, in the opinion of expert cotton men, give those farms in Ellis county not infected with insects a bumper cotton crop. There are a few fields in the county where the crop will be almost a failure, as a rule the crop this year will be above the general average. The cotton that will make nothing is in creek bottom fields, where the stalk has at tained a rank growth without fruiting The correspondent last Saturday visited the farm of Alderman J. M. Patterson, few miles south of Waxahachie. Patterson owns 208 acres, most of which is in cotton. The crop on this farm is exceedingly good. The weed is well loaded with fruit, most of which is aleady near maturity. Mr. Patterson has four acres of Rowden cotton that will make over a bale to the acre. ber of farms surrounding Mr. Patterson's were visited and not a crop seen but what gives every prospect of maturing at least half a bale to the acre.

Some farmers have commenced pickng and several bales were marketed in

State Convention of the Cold Water Advocates Meets in City Hall at Waco for the the Opening Session

CYCLONE DAVIS THERE

Former Populist Is to Address a Mass Meeting of the Pros to Be Held Tonight-Heath for Temporary Chairman

WACO, Texas, Aug. 23 .- The state convention of the prohibition party of Texas was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the blue room of the city hall, which had been decorated in advance The address of welcome to the prohibitionists was delivered by Mayor Baker who made the cold water advocates feel

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ance from outside points and it is stated that others will arrive this afternoon. on the national prohibition ticket; James A. Tate of Tennessee, secretary of the national prohibition committee; Cyclone Day ducted an experiment in pig feeding to vis, one of the best known speakers in In a recent issue of a farm paper the determine the effect of continuing to feed fat hogs after they had reached their appearance. Texas: Chairman E. H. Conibear and Secretary-Treasurer P. F. Paige of the tening qualities of various food products parent maximum condition. The hogs state committee, Dallas, with other mem-

fed. The next fifteen days it took 5.40 It had been previously agreed that E pounds to make a pound of gain; the next C. Heath of Rockwall should be tempor-It had been previously agreed that E. writes Thurlow W. Jones, a highly suc-cessful Kentucky breeder. First and 6.02 pounds; the next 6.88 pounds. The lary chairman of the convention, while B. fifth period, or from the sixtieth to the P. Bailey of Dallas is reckoned as the seventy-fifth day, it took 17.66 pounds to most likely man for permanent chairman

> After the welcoming addresses the mat suggests the bad policy of "holding hogs | ter of temporary organization was taken for a better market" after they are in up, followed by the appointment of committees. This consumed the morning, most of these committees will report this afternoon. It is thought that nominaions for state offices will be reached tomorrow morning, but this can not be stated definitely.

Tonight there will be a grand mass meeting of pros. at the tabernacle on South Sixth srteet, which will be adressed by Cyclone Davis. The business essions after today will also probably be ield at the tabernacle. Preceding the meeting of the convention

this morning there were meetings of the state central committee in the parlors of the Hotel Royal, also a conference of the liminary to the general meeting of the convention, and matters were stated to e in satisfactory condition. Headquarters of the body are at the Hotel Royal. three thousand people present tomorrow when the big basket dinner is served, and the meeting tomorrow night, which will be addressed by James A. Tate, Cyclone Davis and others, is expected to be a nummer, with hundreds of people present

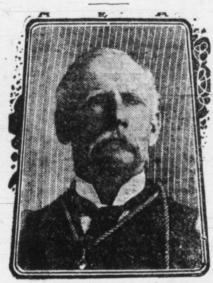
After the state prohibition convention was called to order this morning by Chairman E. H. Conibear of Dallas and speeches of welcome made the following ommittees were appointed:

Lawler of Junction City, W. D. Jackson or Waco, P. F. Paige of Dallas. Permanent Organization-J. Wester of Sulphur Springs, J. W. Hill of Denison, L. J. Winters of Georgetown W. B. Leverett of Burleson, W. T. Clay

con of Houston. On motion of J. B. Cranfill of Dallas the convention then recessed to 2 o'clock

BAIN IN WISE COUNTY DECATUR, Texas, Aug. 23.-A nice ain fell here this evening, much to the delight of the formers of th's section The contract for the erection of the new Baptist church has been let. The 000. It is to be of brick.

MOST EMINENT GRAND COMMANDER OF K. T.



When the Knights Templars of the Inited tSates go into triennial conlave at San Francisco, September 3, they will be presided over by Most Eminent Grand Commander Henry Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Texas.

TO TALK OVER

Business Men Had a Discussion at the Board of Trade Rooms Last Night

But few citizens and business/mer esponded to the call for a mass/meet Board of Trade last night, due, it is believed, to the fact that there were many attractions on in this city which detracted from the meeting. vas, a few of the faithful who always take an interest in the welfare of the growth and business of Fort Worth, were on hand and an informal discussion of the cotton situation was had, the drift of the remarks being in connection with building up a better cot-

ton market in Fort Worth. Plans that are believed to be for the best in making this a desirable cotton market were discussed informally, but no definite action was taken and the final organization was left to be done at another meeting to be held at the same place Thursday night of this

At this meeting a board of directors and officers are to be chosen. It is lecided to call the organization the

Fort Worth Cotton Company. As has been frequently mentioned in The Telegram the object of this movement is to create a better market in Fort Worth for cotton and to induce the farmers to bring their product here instead of going elsewhere with it and to do this the prices to be paid are to be a shade better than will be paid in other towns in North Texas. The soliciting committee announced that about \$2,000 have been secured and additional amounts are yet to be It is the intention to secure a total of \$2,000, which the committee believes it will be easily able to raise.

at home. There was a very good attend-It is the intention to place buyers n the street whose business will be to offer the farmers the market price for Among those who are here and confidently expected are: George W. Carroll than this, but especially to see that the their product, and to even do better of Beaumont, nominee for vice president farmer realizes at least the current market value for his product, a thing which it is claimed has not been the

Union Pickets Are Surrounding the Packing House District and Are Trying to Stop Every Man

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- The packers began active work today to put into effect the scheme to house their nonunion employes in the old Hammond state finance committee. These were pre- plant at Hammond in the event of failure to secure an injunction against the city. In any event the Hammond company, which is short of room here It is thought that there will be two or to use for living quarters, will probably put the plant into operation. The packers assert any interference with trains carrying employes to and from Hammond would constitute a violation of the interstate commerce law and would necessitate federal action.

The union pickets have now established a system of espionage extending entirely about the stock yard en-On Credentials—S. A. Vernon of Lindale, S. T. Blessing of Fort Worth. A. S. away from the principal entrances, closure. Pickets are established blocks have lists of those who come and go to the yards daily, men being stopped blocks away and warned against continuing work.

FORT WORTH GIRL WEDS

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 23.-Mr. Alhonse Maples of this city and Miss Sadie Hicks of Fort Worth were happily married yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. Maples in this city, grand father of the groom. Both parties are well and favorably known here. The groom is the son of Mr. Jake rietta, Texas. Maples of Little River, one of oldest and most substantial families in Bell county. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hicks now of Fort Worth, but for years have been residents of this city. Miss Hicks has almost been reared in this city and one of the most popular girls of her Their home will be in Temple,

the lower districts of the city last night. the state. A prominent cattleman living near Galston, who came to this city to attend e republican convention, was found in an alley way just off Tenth and Main streets about 10 o'clock last night, unconscious and stripped of all clothing ave a pair of trousers.

The man had evidently been drugged, as he was limp and as unconscious as a corpse. His hat, his shoes, his shirt, in fact, everything except his trousers, were gone. A large sum of money which he was known to have possessed earlier in the evening was also gone. Persons who first discovered the man

lying in the alley way notified officers, who began an investigation. A negro identified the party as a prominent manwho lives near Galveston. This negro notified two other Galveston men, who were attending the convention and who were friends of the drugged man. These men took the unconscious man in charge removing his to a downtown hotel and giving him every attention.

In the meantime Officers Tom George and Sebe Maddox began a thorough investigation of the dives near which the man was found. As a result three negro agers, Fort Worth, Texas. women were arrested, one of whom confessed to having been with the Galveston party last night. It is not definitely known just how

much money the man was robbed of, but ts the investigation continues more ar-rests will follow and some startling facts may be brought to light."

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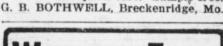
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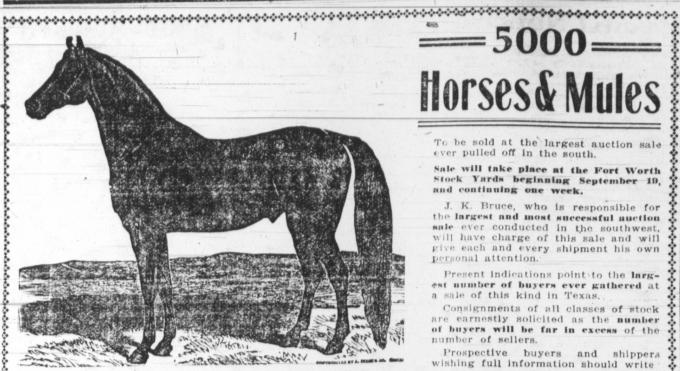
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that locality than in the other parts

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loss has been large, even at those fig-

men. I found that out of a herd of

2,700 sheep that there were only 208

the loss must have ben.

lambs. You can tell from this what

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then the raiser can provide for their delicate stock and look ahead as to

on the ranges will then when nursed be luxuriant. Water will be developed

as the rancher will know that he is to

reap the benefits and the number of head made to correspond to the

Losses than cannot occur to the careful stockman and the days of sudden dis-aster will be at an end.

"I know of very few portions of the

territory that a cattle or sheepman could not lease to advantage and until

until this is the ranges will continue

Denver, Colo., Aug. 15, 1904.-When

the traffic managers of stock carry-

ing roads last April agreed at the re-

stock, it was with the implied under-

standing that some rules were to be

abuse of this concession which caused

amount of nourishment on the range

government supervision and

The men who had raised the

for all kinds of feed stuffs is first-class

rupted by the drouth of

Sheep Department

If you wish to see a happy lot of farm- months old. These were purchased in ers there is perhaps no better place than Scotland last October for about \$4.50 per ers there is perhaps no better place than the Stanley Monday and Thursday sheep and cattle markets in Liverpool, Eng. county, England, and finished for the enue of the passenger departments. land, writes Professor W. J. Kennedy, expert in animal husbandry, United allowed the run of a grass lot, with some States department of agriculture. There, turnips in addition. on what we would consider a little plat been fed meadow hay for roughness, all they would eat up clean. In addition of ground of some seven and a half acres, more business is done to the square inch than perhaps in any other stock market hips per day with a grain allowance of one-half of a pound of oats and one-half in the world. The market is in the open. a pound of cake (which means oil cake or There is no protection from the rain.

The pens are small and kept scrupu meal imported from America at a cost lously clean. They are all paved with of about \$39 to \$42 per ton). lambs were shorn about a month ago and slab stone. The sheep pens and alleys are divided by means of iron fencing averaged about six pounds per head at 16 cents per pound, netting 90 cents pe material. The divisions of the cattle pens are higher and constructed of wood- head for the fleece. On today's market turn passes to be limited to ten days n material. No feed or bedding is used. the feeder a nice profit on his high-priced There is no commission firm or middle-The owner or local shipper feed stuffs and good pay for his labor. Mr. Willis farms 140 acres of land for accompanies the stock and sells it himself, by the head, not the pound, to the which he pays \$2,500 per year rent. This butcher. He pays a yardage fee of 2 he is able to do by means of first-class cents per head for sheep and 8 cents for ket purposes. Sheep have been his main-Milking shorthorn cows, swine and

The animals sold almost solely come stay. from Ireland and Scotland. England furnishes but a small number and that mostly farrow cows from Liverpool.

In fact, Ireland furnishes more than live stock, Inferior animals turn would-80 per cent of all the animals marketed. be profits into losses. He considers himsome. On a large market day they han- rental to pay. dle about 20,000 sheep and some 2,600 To the person who witnesses British methods of farming, on such valuable the Canadian cattle and sheep were ad- land, with high rents, he can not but mitted as high as 40,000 sheep and 40.— think that American farm lands, at even 000 cattle have been sold in a day. It was done on the installment plan. You field for investment. had to wait until your neighbor sold, and made a place for you.

At the time of my visit the market was not large. It consisted of some 7 .- the territory have been nearly bank- tion comes up for final adjustment. 000 sheep and possibly 200 cattle. It was

more largely grass-fed. blood introduced in the way of sires. died. They were as a lot, good animals. The grades. They were sheep of unusual quality; in fact, such as we seldom see on our American markets. The English have been more fortunate than oth-

with a few Lincolns. They were also exceptionally good ones. Sheep are the rent payers this year. They are the tenant farmers' friend, They were all sold by the head. The majority of them were from 12 to 14 months old. Some were 2 years old er over. They brought from \$9 to \$12.75 per

The lack of thickness of flesh in the grass sheep was counterbalanced by the fleece which would average from six to pounds, worth about 16 cents per pound. While they were all sold by the head, very close estimates were made of their weights. As the Scotch sheep are grain-fed, thus better killers, they sell at the rate of about 9 cents per pound, herd were unusually competent sheep live weight, while the Irish bring about cents. At these prices they netted

One illustration will suffice. John Wila tenant farmer from near Carlisle, Cumberland county, England, had an exceptionally fine bunch of Scotch cross-

AS EASY

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whether one is to grow up well nourished and healthy or weak and sickly from improper food. It's just as easy to be one as the other,

provided we get a proper start. A wise physician like the Denver Doc tor who knew about food, can accomplish wonders, provided the patient is willing to help and will eat only proper

Speaking of this case, the mother said her little 4-year-old boy was suffering from a peculiar derangement of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and his feet became so swollen he couldn't take a step. "We called a doctor who said at once we must be very careful as to his diet, as improper food was the only cause of his

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kets for people who are in no way interested in the live stock industry.

The passenger associations are as greatly interested as the freight men On June 13, the National Live Stock Association addressed a letter to Mr. J. V. Mahoney, chairman of the Trunk tract and the second strike was ordered. Line Association, suggesting that as

a remedy for this evil, all shippers be required to purchase a round trip for "In what light would the packers re stock to market. The transportation commission house with which the shipper is doing business or the local offices of the railway company, the re Upon the return of the shipper and his indentification at the point of origin, the amount paid for the round trip transportation to be immediately refunded to the owner of the stock.

The National Live Stock Association has just received word from Chicago that this suggestion of the Association as a remedy for the evil has been their employes as to their affiliation with recommended to the Freight Traffic labor organizations or with any associa-Association by the Passenger Association, and it is thought probable that From January until June Scotland sends self most fortunate in having such a low some action along these lines will be taken at an early date. The adoption of some stringent rule is quite necessary. If the railway companies again into any agreement with the butchers. abrogate the privilege because of its Experience has proven that negotiations abuse, it will be utterly impossible to with an organization that has absolutely have it restored. The National Live Stock Association no doubt will be invited to have a committee meet with "The major portion of sheepmen in the traffic managers when this ques-

The indications are very flattering said ,S. J. Woodhull, a well for a large attendance of stockmen at 5,800 Irish sheep, 1,000 Scotch sheep and known sheep raiser, who is now mak-possibly 200 English-fed. There were two ing Albuquerque his headquarters. "In National Live Stock Association and distinct classes and about equal number the southern portion of the territory National Live Stock Association and than 8 cents per pound to make, or three-The grass-fed, with their especially the sheepmen have suffered the National Wool Growers' Associafleeces on and the grain-fed which were as never before. The wool usually tion which meets in this city on Jan-The English and Scotch sheep only pays the expenses and the losses uary 9th next and continues through were all grain-fed, while the Irish were mostly grades. In breeding they were mostly grades.

In breeding they were mostly grades.

In breeding they were mostly grades. The Irish being largely of the Poscom-mon foundation with Border Leicester and I will venture to say that over 90 per clastions for a rate of one fare for the mon foundation with Border Leicester, cent of the lambs in the southern and ciations for a rate of one fare for the Shropshire and Southdown central portion of the territory have round trip from all points in the United States for this occasion, and replies "By the death of the lambs the have been received from the chairman Scotch were largely Cheviots, their grades and crosses, the Black Faced coming year, but this is not all for favorable to this rate, but cannot take action apon it until after it has been passed upon by the Western Passenger Association, in which territory. ers, but on the whole the loss has been Denver is located. The central locafrightful. In the northern portion of tion of Denver, so far as the live New Mexico the sheepmen have been stock industry is concerned, and the more successful. This was due to the important matters which will be fact that there were rains earlier in passed upon at this meeting, so far the territory. The owners in the northern section claim that they have ters are concerned, are such as to saved from 35 to 40 per cent of their lamb eron. This is a such as to warrant the largest attendance that lamb crop. This is disputed by other the Association has ever had in annual parties who claim that the report is meeting.

"As an illustration of the loss of the lambs take a herd I bought a few days ago. The men who had raised the

grass and water. Grass which cannot now be seen because of the oversupply He Prepares the Papers in the Penitentiary and Court

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 23.-An anomaly mong convicts has been brought to light to be overstocked and the grass con- in the case of J. M. Leonard, a university stanly diminish. It would be better graduate and once a county attorney, who for the ranger to lease his land and has been serving an indeterminate senknow exactly where he stood than to tence for burglary at the state prison. The property is receive the same land for nothing and Leonard has prepared his own papers of be liagle to being eaten out of house appeal to the United States circuit court home because of the number of to release him from confinement under head that are quartered upon an area the provisions of the indeterminate senunable to support a half of that num- tence law.

ommitted prior to the passage of the new aw the minimum sentence was valid. eonard claims that in his case the operation of the law was retroactive and that his sentence is therefore wholly void.

The papers in the case, presented on a wr't of certiorari, will be in the hands of cision will depend the imprisonment of action. quest of the National Live Stock As- many other prisoners in addition to those privilege to bona fide shippers of live supreme court.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The packers have ssued an official statement defining their position in the stock yards controversy January. This abuse is through the and declaring that they will not enter practice of shippers dividing their into any agreement with the striking shipments and by this means secur- butcher workers. In reviewing the causes ing transportation to and from mar- leading up to the strike, the packers point out that they offered to submit the entire matter to arbitration and that their offer

After the strike was called they state for the reason that under the old they again took up negotiations with practice, when transportation is proweek an agreement was reached which was considered fair to both parties. Before there was a chance to put this agre ment into effect the cattle butchers held a meeting and decided to ignore the cor The statement concluded with the follow-

required to purchase a round trip for gard a contract with the butcher workthe men they desire to accompany men after these events? What argument is to be deposited with either the such a contract or in favor of arbitra-

> car workers and some other labor orally bound not to strike. Yet, when the butcher workmen were seen to be much in the wrong that they could not enforce their demands, these contract bound workmen laid down their tools in sympathetic strike. Aga'n the agreement, now so stoutly contended for, was willthat the owners of the plants have or posed trade unions. They never asked They knew when the various unions were being formed in their plants and they did not make the least attempt to revent their formation.

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Ohio and Missouri. The property is located twenty-five miles from Chihuahua and it is well matured and is well situated for logging, while it is also considered fine

The property is on the eastern side of the great Hearst ranch and also on the east side of the Sierra Madre mountains, 200 miles southwest from El Paso. The trees are of fine growth, being frequently from sixty to seventy Leonard was sent to Jackson in 1894 for feet to the first limb and topping over ten to fifteen years. Since that time a all 100 to 120 feet. It is estimated by ew state law has been enacted, providing practical lumbermen that the tract will that in all cases where offenses were produce about 6,000,000,000 feet of commercial saw lumber. The company will probably construct a railroad from the tract to Minaca, seventy-five miles and will also build several mills of

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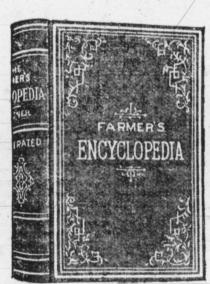
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