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COWMAN FINDS DEAD ABORIGINES

Bodies of 200 Indians Discovered in an Arizona, Cave Recalls the Story of One of the Bloodiest Border Contests that Happened in the Southwest

Jeff Adams, a well known cattle-man, rode into Phoenix and said that in the Superstition mountains he had found a cavern 35 by 100 feet in area heaped up with the skeletons of 200 Indians. The cavern is upon the side of a precipitous gorge, reached only by a dangerous trail. Adams has discovered the long lost trail where, in December, 1872, the Fifth cavalry accomplished the greatest job of Indian killing in the history of the army.

Captain W. J. Ross of Tucson, being interviewed in regard to the cavern, said that it was substantially correct.' and gives the following account of the expedition to the Tucson Citi-

zen: "Brevet Major William H. Brown, captain of the Fifth U. S. cavalry, was ordered from old Camp Grant, situated 11 miles from the mouth of the San Pedro river, to take the field against the hostiles, and like all the rest of the detached commands, he was to move over and operate against the Indians in the Tonto basin. Major Brown was a most capable officer, who had been promoted from the ranks, a man of sound judgment and much experience in Indian affairs. His force consisted of two troops of the Fifth cavalry and 30 Apache scouts, and he had as his junior officers Captain A. B. Taylor and Lieutenant Jacob Almy of the Fifth cavalry, Lieutenant John G. Bourke of the Third cavalry and Lieutenant W. J. Ross of the Twenty-first infantry, the last two officers being aides de camp on the staff of General George Crook.

"Crossing the Pinal mountains in the early part of December, 1872 which at that season were covered with snow, Major Brown encamped in a small valley near the northwestern extremity of the range. From this place the troops moved over the various Apache trails, sending the Indian scouts in advance under their guides and interpreters. McIntosh, Felmer and Antonio Besias. But, although the advance had one or two small skirmishes with the hostiles, the main body of the command did not get near

"On Christmas day Major Brown's ent was joined by Captain

each man carefully cocked his piece and then, by the light of the Indians' camp fire, each singled out the Indian that was his best mark, and at the The crack word, all fired together. of the rifles and the deafening echo of the canyon were succeeded by wild shricks from the startled Indians as six of their braves fell dead at the first volley. The frightened savages for a moment or two sought only safety in the interior of the cavern and behind the natural stone rampart in front of it, but Lieutenant Ross his men continued to fire as and rapidly as possible into the open cave and at any Indian brave whom they Within less than three could see. minutes, however, the astonished Apaches began to rally, and, grasping however, their rifles, commenced to reply to the fire of their assailants, whom as yet they could only dimly see in the early morning light. About this time, however, Lieutenant Bourke, at the head of 40 or 50 men, came rushing and leaping down the narrow and dangerous trail with a recklessness only warranted by the desperate need that Ross might have for reinforcements.

Reinforcements Arrive "Major Brown having thrown Bourke and his men forward instantly on hearing the echoing roar from the Salt river canyon which told them that Ross was engaged with the Apaches; and Bourke came none too soon to save Ross and his men from a counter attack from the savages. In a few moments Bourke and Ross had taken positions on either flank of the Apaches' cave and sheltered their men behind the adjacent rocks, so that they were comparatively safe from the Apaches' fire. Lieutenant Bourke had been told by Major Brown ot to attempt to do more than hold the Indians in case he found they had attacked Lieutenant Ross, until he could get up with the rest of the troops. So Bourke and Ross simply kept up a sharp fire on the enemy's flank and waited.

Indians Surrounded

"Having invested the rancheria so strongly that escape for the Apaches was practically impossible, he ordered all firing ceased, and through his inFORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1906

by the trail on each flank of the rampart they saw that the fight was over. The place behind the rampart and the cave itself were both filled with writhing mass of humanity. Thirtyfive living people were taken out, but some of these were mortally wounded. All the warriors were dead, dying or badly wounded. Large quantities of plunder and supplies were found here, among which were articles taken from the ranches in the Gila valley which had been attacked, plundered and the inhabitants killed only two days before by the band whose home-coming trail Lieutenant Ross had followed to the

cave that very morning. "This was the beginning of the end of the Apache war. Within four months, or in April, 1873, all hostile Apaches had been placed on reserva-tions and put to work under army officers to raise grain and earn their own living. This they proceeded to do successfuly. Then the peace commissioners interfered and removed them to a reservation totally unsuited to them, and the final outcome was that in 1835, twelve years alter, another Apache outbreak gave us great trouble and seventy-three white settlers were killed in New Mexico and Arizona, and it took two years of incessant campaigning in the two territories and across the Mexican border to finally round up Geroni. mo and the renegades, which was eventually accomplished by the troops under General Miles' command.

READY FOR CATTLE

Kansas City Preparing to Receive Tex-as Animals.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 13 .- The cattle rush from Texas is expected to begin the middle of next week. According to instructions received here today by government inspectors the cattle will be received here for pasures in the Osage and Kaw reservations and the first five registration districts of the Cherokee nation, after one dipping in Beaumont crude petroleum. They will also be allowed to go out after an inspection and the receipt of clear certificates to any point in the non-quarantine district. The pastures this year are better than for years before and the number of cattle that will be pastured in the reservations will be much larger than in the past.

CATTLE FLOURISHING

Conditions Good in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas

A. J. Nisbet of the American Live Stock and Loan Company of Denver, Colo., is in the city, a guest at the Hotel Worth. Mr. Nisbet states that he has been making a trip through Arizona, New Mexico and the western part of Texas with a view of ascer-taining the condition of the cattle. He states that he found the stock generally in a very fine condition. 'The winter has been mild," said Mr. Nisbet, "and the pasturage has been good. The further west you go the better you find conditions." Mr. Nisbet met several cattlemen

who told him what they had to offer.

This is an old saying that is spretty nearly correct: "February the second day, half the feed and half the hay." Have you got half of your hay on hand

yet:

CATTLE TICKS HAVE ATTENTION Scientists and Southern Congressmen Hold Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .--Southern members of congress and the directors of a number of agricultural and mechanical colleges and of experiment stations in that section held a conference this afternoon in the minority room at the capitol to agree on a plan of procedure, having for its purpose the procurement of a large appropriation to enable the agricultural department to combat the cattle fever tick.

The conference was called by Congressman Ransdell of Louisiana at the suggestion of a number of southern congressmen, who think that loss occasioned by the cattle tick has become of such magnitude as to make necessary to solicit the aid of the Federal government in exterminating a parasite, which, according to estimates made by the department of ag-riculture, cause a loss of \$150,000,000 a year.

Most of the southern representatives were there, as well as a number of sena-tors from that section, and in addition veterinarians and agricultural scientists who have spent years in the effort to combat the pest.

Mr. Burleson of Texas was chosen chairman. Mr. Ransdell of Louisiana explained briefly the purpose of the conference, and afterward a number of scientists, including Mr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, made statements.

All of these statements, most which were the recitals of actual experience, showed that the situation is a most serious one, in that not only s the prosperity of the live stock industry menaced, but of the agricultural industry as well. Mr. Ransdell, for example, remarked that because of the ravages of the boll weevil as well as because of the need of diversifying crops that the fertility of soil should e preserved it was .necessary farmers should engage largely in stock raising. But, he declared, the presence of the tick which produced splenetic or Texas fever made stock raising unprofitable.

It was admitted by everyone who spoke that no quarantine against cattle subject to Texas fever was war-ranted, but the fact that the government instituted a quarantine, held, was a sufficient reason why the government should at least co-operate with the state governments in an effort to extermine these ticks. As to the practicability of exterminating these ticks, all were in agreement that it could be done. It was shown by the veterinarians and scientists that the ticks could live only on the bodies of animals, that when they dropped to the ground they soon starved to death. The remedy, therefore, or at least one remedy, was to move cattle from one

pasture to another. Dr. Tait Butler, veterinarian of the North California experiment station,

SOME QUARANTINE stated that ten counties in that state had been taken from the quarantine area by that method. It had been demonstrated, he said, that if cattle were taken out of a pasture by Sep-tember and kept out until the following spring that pasture would be freed of ticks.

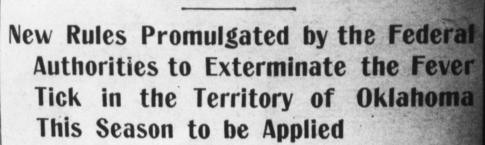
Professor H. A. Morgan, director of the Tennessee experiment station, and Professor Sewell of the Virginia experiment station, also made interesting statements. Professor Sewell served in the Agricultural and Experiment College of Texas twelve years ago, and his experience has extended over several states where the fever ticks prevail, and he declared that the presence of the tick was such a handicapas made it impossible for the south to compete with the north in the production of One of the most interesting beef. statements made was that of August Meyer, a farmer living near Shreveport. Mr. Meyer said he spent \$10,000 trying to exterminate the fever tick and that while he had demonstrated that it could be done by allowing pastures to lie idle for several months, it was not worth the time cost, unless the task was undertaken by all the southern states in concert. Mr. Meyer thought the estimate of \$150,000,000 as the annual loss because of the tick was extremely conservative. He asserted that the loss was not represented merely in the depreciation in price of cattle from below the quarantine line. The greater loss, he declared, came from the deaths caused by the parasite. He said he had seen half a million ticks on a single animal. "Fifteen hundred ticks weigh a pound," he continued. "Remember, that every one of these ticks is a parasite, sucking blood from the cow. Is it any wonder that the death rate in the south, notwith-standing the mildness of our winters, is twice that of the north?" Stock raising, he said, was essential

to intelligent farming, but stock raising was not profitably possible in the presence of the cattle tick.

There w: much discussion as to what ought to be asked of the government. Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, said the \$25,000 appropriated for this purpose was far inadequate.

On motion of Representative Clayton of Alabama, Chairman Burleson named a committee to appear before the house agricultural committee, which has several bills bearing on this subject under consideration. Mr. Burleson appointed the followed named as ommittee: August Meyer, Shrevethis c port, La.; Dr. W. H. Dalrymaple, veterinarian of the Louisiana experiment station; William A. Graham, member state board of agriculture of North Carolina; Professor F. W. Sewelll, director Virginia experiment station; R. Redding, director experiment station of Georgia; Dr. Tait Butler, veterinarian North Carolina experiment station: Dr. J. G. Ferneyhough, state veterinarian of Virginia; Professor H. A. Morgan, director Alabama experiment station, and Congressmen Clayton, Ransdelll, Smith of Texas, Ellerbee, Flood, Moon, Robinson, Lamar, Livingston and Williams.

These gentlemen met afterward and decided to ask the agricultural committee of the house to recommend an appropriation of \$200,000 to enable the agricultural department to experiment and educate the people in the ways of exterminating the ticks.



REGULATIONS

and 5 north, extended westward to its

intersection with the North Fork

Red river, nor from the Kansas na

or Osage nation, to any portion of

territory of Oklahoma located out

of the modified quarantine area, un

found free of infection, and writ

permission is given by an inspector

bureau of animal industry,

a duly authorized inspector of the to ritory of Oklahoma; and no cattle fr

move, except as provided for imn

said counties, parts of counties or lo-calities shall be moved or allowed to

slaughter, to any point not in the ter-ritory of Oklahoma, which is located

outside of the modified quarantine area, until the said cattle shall have been

inspected, found free from infection

sion shall have been obtained in ad-

official of the state or territory into

"Exception 12.-Indian Territory:

During the continuance of the quaran

tine as herein established and modi

modified quarantine area shall

fied, no cattle originating in the said

moved or allowed to move, except as

hereinafter provided, into registration districts Nos. 1, 2 3, 4 and 5, being that

portion of the Cherokee nation bound-

ary of the Creek nation, and a line extending from the northeast corner

of said Creek nation due east to the

"Provided, that from Feb. 1 to May

5 of each year cattle of said modified

quarantine area may be moved into

the above mentioned registration dis-tricts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 after having

been dipped once in Beaumont crude

petroleum, or otherwise satisfactorily treated under the supervision of an

nspector of the bureau of animal in-

the cattle after being so dipped or treated are shipped in clean and dis-

infected cars and are accompanied by

a certificate of dipping or treatment

issued by the inspector supervising

And provided further,

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vance of the movement from the prop

and a written permit for the ship

of animal industry, nor until pe

which the cattle are to be shipped

is issued by an inspector of the bur

said cattle shall have been insp

NUMBER 41

The following quarantine regulations have been received by Dr. L. J. Allen, Federal live stock inspector for Oklahoma. Interesting are they in that the matter of cleaning the territory of ticky cattle continues to progress with considerable satisfaction. For instance, Roger Mills and Washita counties formerly above the quarantine line, have now been placed below and cattle from these counties can be shipped out for any purpose without restric-tion. According to the new regulations. no cattle will be allowed to be moved from Comanche county into Caddo county north of the Rock Island railroad without first having been dipped. Neither will cattle be allowed into that portion of Kiowa county north of the ine which separates Comanche county from Caddo without the above provisions. Some trouble has been occa-sioned because of certain quarantine regulations imposed on the cattlemen of Comanche county. They were pro-hibited from moving cattle north of these lines into Caddo and Klowa counties and went to court about it. The minor court of Comanche county decided that they could not be prevented from doing it. From the fact that through the efforts of the Federal in-spectors the counties of Roger Mills and Washita have been cleaned of infection, that the cattlemen being allowed to move their stock into these precincts or close, would be to almost destroy the good work that had been done, and which has resulted in these two counties being placed above the quarantine line. The regulations now require that these provisions be com-

plied with, For the first time in the history of he quarantine regulations concerning the southwest, the government makes provisions as to a certain part of Indian Territory. No cattle will be al-lowed into districts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, portion of the Cherokee nation, without having been once dipped in oil, and accompanied with a certificate of dipping from a Federal inspector. This section of the country is treated according to the regulations concerning the Osage nation Taken as a whole the regulations

the same. "No cattle from said registration districts shall be moved or allowed to move except as provided for imshow that much progress has been made in the matter of exterminating the fever tick, and with a strict commediate slaughter, to any point which is located outside of the modified quarantine area until the said cattle shall have been inspected, found free of infection, and a written permit is issued by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry, nor until permission shall have been obtained in ad-"Beginning on the Red river at the vance of the movement from the prop-er official of the state or territory inte northwestern corner of Wichita county, which the cattle are to be shipped"

Arkansas state line:

dustry:

James Burns, of the Fifth cavalry, in command of troop G of that regiment, and 80 Pima Indian scouts, with Lieutenant Earl D. Thomas as his subordi-Two days later Major Brown nate. announced to his officers that he was about to undertake the capture of one of the Apache strongholds, located somewhere in the canyon of the Salt river, and which had been frequently sought for by the troops, but its location had never yet been discovered, although for a long time it had been suspected that there were two or three large Apache strongholds somewhere within that gloomy defile. Major Brown had in his command a friendly Apache scout called Nantaje, who had at one time lived in this stronghold, and he had agreed to guide the troops there if they would make a night march, as otherwise they would most surely be seen and destroyed on the trail, for the Apaches, if forewarned, could easily defend it against any number that could be sent to attack them.

"Leaving his pack train in camp under the charge of 'Yank' Bartlett, with an ample guard to protect it Major Brown and his troops, led by Nantaie and the other scouts, took the trail on a cold, starlit December night, and started up the hitherto undiscovered Apache trail in the canyon of Salt river.

The Indians Located

"In a short time McIntosh and Felmar came back with the information that the light they had seen must been made by a band of Apaches that had evidently been raiding the whites and peaceful Pima Indians in the Gila valley, and had just passed through the mountain above on their return to the stronghold with their plunder: that they had left a number of played out horses and mules in a little depression on the mountain side and gone on to their rancheria, and all indications, within a very short time previously. Major Brown ordered Captain Burns with troop G of the Fifth cavalry and his Pima Indian scouts to go to where the abandoned horses were and hark back on the trail, in case any more Apaches were coming up. He then ordered Lieutenant Ross of the Twenty-first infantry to take 15 enlisted men, together with all the mule packers who had come along as volunteers and who were excellent shots, to go ahead on the trail, led by Nantaje and Scouts McIntosh and Felmer, to prevent any attempt at a surprise in that direction, as it would soon be light, and the situation was particularly reassuring. In the meantime he would form his command and await a report from Lieutenant Ross as to what was in his immediate front.

"Standing perfectly still, Nantaje leaned forward, evidently listening in-A moment later he turned to tently. McIntosh, who was almost touching him, and whispered 'Apache.' Motioning the others to stand fast. Nantaje, McIntosh, Felmer and Lieutenant Ross crept slowly forward to where there was a turn in the trail, knelt down and glanced carefully around. One quick glance and Ross had taken it all in. Less than 40 yards beyond the angle in the trail behind which he was crouching, was the Apache stronghold. About 400 feet from the crest of the rocky wall of the canyon was the wide mouth of an open cavern, A few feet in front of this opening was a natural rampart of almost continuous great blocks of stone, 10 or 12 feet higher than the trail that led up to it, and just at the mouth of the cavern in full view by the light of a camp fire, was a band of warriors singing and dancing, while half a dozen squaws were busy cooking them a meal on their return, red-handed, from their raid in the Gila valley. After a whis-pered consultation, the men silently crept forward on the trail, and under instructions from Lieutenant Ross

terpreters, summoned the Apaches to an unconditional surrender. Yells of rage, defiance and threats were the only reply. A second time he called on them to surrender, the interpreter telling them how hopeless it was for them to try to escape. The Apaches again defied him, saying that they would fight to the death, and daring the troops to come on. Major Brown then asked them to let the women and children come out, assuring them that he would see that they were pro-tected and treated kindly. This was savagely jeered at, and the troops were again defied. For the next hour the two combatants closely watched each other, the expert riflemen on either side seeking an opportunity for a shot, but so well were both sides covered by lying behind rocks that there were very few, if any, casualties on either side. Red Men Trapped

"In less than five minutes our fire began to tell. The Apaches soon rose up and began to fire over the rampart at our men, who hit more than one of them as they exposed themselves. Soon the wailing of the women and children was heard, and Major Brown order the men to cease firing and as soon as it was quiet enough to make his interpreters heard, he again demanded their surrender, or in case the warriors would not surrender, he asked that they would at least let the women and children come out. For a few moments no reply was made and all was silent. The Indians had also ceased firing, and it seemed as though they might be consulting as to what course to take.

Soon, however, a wild, wailing song or chant was heard, and the interpret-er shouted: "That's the death song! They are going to charge! Here they And twenty or more superb are! looking warriors, fully armed, sudden-ly sprang on the ramparts and delivered a volley at the men nearest them, while from their rear another party of warriors quickly sprang down and tried to get around the left flank where the warrior who nearly got away in morning tried to escape. Scarcely had they mounted the rampart, when nearly every man in the front 'ine dashed from his cover and made straight for them, opening fire on them is they advanced, killing five or six. and driving them headlong off the rampart and back into the cave, while the second line headed off and drove back those who tried to escape by the right flank. The instant that they were behind the ramparts, however, renewed the fight, still singing and chanting the death song.

Whole Force Attacks Indians

"Major Brown now brought up all men on the first line, and sent a perfect hail of bullets against the roof of the cave; the incessant discharge of the rifles sending up an echoing roar through the canyon that was heard miles away. While this was going on Captain Burns and his command, who had been sent back on the raiding trail of the Apaches at daylight, and who had heard the firing and was on his way to take part in the action, reached the top of the precipice just above the Apache stronghold. Within five minutes Captain Burns had the whole. command gathering up and sending great boulders and masses of rock lown the sides of the precipice into the now writhing mass of entrapped Apaches. Still the Indians refused to surrender, and held on desperately, continuing their defense against the troops, especially from their left, where their medicine man and two or three braves kept up a steady fire. Finally gave out, and with it their even this shouts of defiance and war songs gradually ceased. Signaling Captain Burns to discontinue sending down boulders, Major Brown waited for the dust and smoke to subside, and then ordered an assault. As the troops, rifles in hand, sprang forward and entered the cave

MR. COWAN DEFENDS HEPBURN RATE BILL

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19.-I noticed that your staff correspondent from Washington in Sunday's issue of the News, reviewing, if not criticising, the Hepburn bill, points out certain defects which he supposed to exist, and among those alleged defects are: First that the commission shall fix a rate which is "fairly remunerative" and, second, that it shall not prevent discrimination except where the same is "unjust" or preferences except where the same are 'undue" or "unreasonable."

Your correspondent assumes that the legal standard for the rate to be fixed by the commission is one which is just, reasonable and fairly remunerative. In this he is mistaken, for the language of the bill is that the commission is authorized and empowered. whenever after hearing, "it shall be of the opinion that any of the rates * * *are unjust or unreasonable or unjustly discriminatory or unduly preferential, or prejudicial or otherwise in violation of any of the provisions of this act, to determine and prescribe what will, in its judgment, be a just, and reasonable, and remunerative rate of rates, fairly charge or charges, to be thereafter observed in such case as the maximum to be charged."

The condition precedent to the commission determining, is that it shall be after full hearing only, and then its right depends not upon the question as to whether the rates and charges are actually unjust and unreasonable, but upon the question as to whether the commission shall be of the opinion that they are so.

Now, then, supposing that the commission shall, after hearing, be of the opinion that rates are unjust or unreasonable of unjustly discriminatory of unduly preferential, it then has the right to determine and prescribe, what in its judgment is the just and reasonable and fairly remunerative rate, but that which in the opinion and judgment of the commission is just, reasonable and fairly remunerative.

The first objection that the words "fairly remunerative" means that the railroads shall be allowed to charge rates which will pay dividends on watered stock of fictitious value, is entirely without foundation in law or in fact. The supreme court of the United States in the Nebraska rate case, in the Texas rate case, and in numerous other decisions, has firmly settled it that under the constitution of the United States the railroads are entitled to charge rates which will produce a fair return upon the fair value of their property ,and that the basis of all calculations is the fair value of the property used in the public serv-Neither congress nor any legisfce. lature caun under the constitution, provide for establishing a rate which will be less than fairly remunerative, and the standard of determining what is fairly remunerative; that is to say, the basis of calculations, is not fictitious issues of bonds or stocks, but the fair value of the property in determining which fictitious bonds and stocks can not be taken into account. I state it as a fact that no court of any state, no federal court, circuit court of appeals or the supreme court of the United States, has ever held that watered stocks and bonds can be made the basis States. of freight rates. Furthermore, the interstate commerce commission during its almost twenty years of existence

and decisions in hundreds of cases, has followed, or attempted to follow its decisions the principles anin inced by the supreme court of the United States. Every state commission which has the authority to make rates, has pursued the same course. It must be the universal opinion of fair-minded men that a railroad company is entitled to a rate that is fairly remunerative, and equally it must be taken into consideration, resulting in the judgment and determination that to make a rate which would pay any4 thing above a fair return upon the fair value of the property, would be unfair. Furthermore, every commission attempts in fixing its rates, to make them fairly remunerative. The commission, of course, uses its judgment always in determining what is a fair remuneration, and they have never been charged with embracing the idea of basing rates on anything other than the fair value of the property. of course the fair value of the property can not be determined simply upon what it costs. The supreme court has decided it may have cost more than it ought; it may have been built in advance of the necessities of the public. Then again its property may have been increased in value because of the advance in the value of terminal facilities; the settlement and development of the country may have naturally enhanced its value, along with other property in the same locality, and it could not be said that where one railroad had judiciously located a particular line and the country had settled up so as to enormously increase the amount of its traffic, that it would not be fairly entitled to a greater per cent-on the cost of its property in revenue, than the same road which not so favorably situated, and was probably it in such case, would be enabled to earn a much greater revenue upon much lower rates than some other roads not so favorably situated. In all such cases the rights of the public can only be secured through a competent commission who will exercise its judgment under the law which fixes the commission's judgment as the standard rather than to attempt by legal terms to absolutely define standard. The Hepburn bill fixes the commission's judgment as the stand-

where constitutional rights of property are violated. The second objection that the commission can not correct a discrimination unless unjust, or a preference unless undue or unreasonable, simply follows the standard fixed by all the laws of the states, and the standard as contained in the second and third sections of the original act to regulate commerce as a re-enactment of the common law declaration upon the subject. The law recognizes, and always will recognize, that there will be discriminations and preferences, but the law does not attempt to regulate them except when they become unjust or unreasonable. The differences in the volume and character of trade and traffic, the differences in the cost of constructing, maintaining and operating railroads, means that there must be differences in the amount of service for a given charge, and that undoubtproduces preferences and disly criminations, but the law never steps in, and never has stepped in to undertake to correct such discriminations and preferences, except where it is first determined by somebody that they are unjust or unreasonable. Take the Cowan in Dallas News.

ard, subject of course to be set aside

Texas commission law, which your correspondent indorses, and it un-doubtedly is as good as that of any other state in nearly all particulars, and better in most particulars and which we in Texas believe has been better enforced than in most other states. The first section of Article 4562, revised statutes of Texas, gives to the Texas commission "the power to correct abuses and prevent unjust discriminations," etc. "The fourth paragraph provides that the commission "may fix different rates for different railroads and for different lines under the same management, or for different parts of the same lines, if found necssary to do so," etc. Article 4574 defines "unjust discrimination" and the first paragraph of that act is practically identical with the second section of the original act to regulate

Again it is provided in said article that "it shall also be an unjust discrimination for any such railroad to make or give any undue or unreasonable preferences or advantage, to any particular person, company, firm, corporation or locality, or to subject any particular description of traffic to any undue or unreasonable prejudice," etc. This is substantially the same as section 3 of the act to regulate commerce and the penalties fixed are not for discriminations and preferences, but for unjust discriminations and undue and unreasonable preferences, etc.

Now take for example the common point system of the Texas commission whereby in many instances one locality can secure goods to be hauled almost if not quite twice as far as another locality over the same line of railroad for no greater sum for the long haul than for the short haul. The same thing precisely applies in the rates from St. Louis to Texas common points. The rates are the same to Dallas as to San Antonio from St. Louis. Take the rates to and from tidewater as compared with interior intermediate points. They are nearly always less than to intermediate points. These are examples among thousands, of discriminations or preferences; but the question is, can they be said to be unjust or undue or unreasonable? Some may be, some may not. That question, as the supreme court of the United States has decided, is always one of fact to be determined in the first instance by a tribunal appointed to carry into effect the provisions of the act. A railroad company may give a round trip ticket during the Dallas fair from Midland, Texas, or El Paso at much less than a round trip rate Abilene on the same line for a shorter distance, and a railroad company may give a less rate from St. Louis to Houston than it does to Denison. It is always a question then for the commission to determine, however, whether the preference is undue or the discrimination unjust.

It would seem, therefore that the criticism which your correspondent has placed upon the bill because it only prevents unjust discriminations and undue preferences, is as much applicable to the Texas faw as it is to the Hepburn bill and is not well founded as to either.

I write this article not for the purpose of entering into a controversy with the News or its correspondent, but in order that the public may not be led to adopt your correspondent's criticism when it is not well founded, for the reasons I have stated .- S. H.

pliance of the following restrictions, in which the local authorities should assist, it will not be long until Oklahoma and Indian Territory will be free from this dreaded pest. The regulations follow in full:

Oklahoma '

Texas, thence northwesterly along the course of said river to the southwest corner of Greer county; thence north along the western boundary of Greer county to the northwest corner thereof; thence easterly and southerly along the southern boundary of Roger Mills county to the southeast corner of said county; thence east along the southern boundary line of Washita county to the southeast corner of said county; thence north along the eastern boundary lines of Washita and Custer counties to the Canadian river; thence in a southeasterly direction along the course of said river to the southeast corner of Canadian county; thence north along the eastern boundary line of Canadian county to the northwest corner of Cleveland county; thence east along line of Cleceland county to the middle of the right of way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway; thence northerly following the middle right of way through Oklahoma, Logan, Noble and Payne counties, and the

Otoe and Missouri and Ponca Indian reservations to the northern boundary of the Pouca Indian reservation to the Arkansas river; thence in a northerly direction following the course of said river to its intersection with the thirty-seventh parallel of north latitude at the southern boundary line of Kansas." Exception 5-Oklahoma: During the continuance of the quarantine as herein established and modified, no cattle originating in the said modified quarantine area shall be moved or allowed to move into the counties of Cleveland. Pottawatomie, Lincoln, Pawnee, those portions of Blaine and Canadian coun-ties south of the Canadian river, that portion of Caddo county north at the right of way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, that portion of Kiowa county lying north of Comanche county and the line between townships 4 and 5 north, extended westward to its intersection with the North Fork of Red river, those portions of the counties of Oklahoma, Logan, Payne and lying east of the right of way Noble of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, or into the Kansas or Osage Provided, that from Feb. 1 to nation. May 5 of each year cattle of said modified quarantined area may be moved into the above described territory after having been dipped once in Beaumont crude petroleum, or otherwise satisfactorily treated, under the supervision of an inspector of the bureau of animal industry. And provided further, that the cattle after being so dipped or treated are shipped in clean and disenfected cars and are accompanied by a certificate of dipping or treatment issued by the inspector supervising the same

"No cattle shall be moved or allowed to move from the counties of Oklaho-ma, Logan, Payne, Cleveland, Pottawatomie, Lincoln, Pawnee, Canadian, that portion of Noble county included in the Otoe and Missouri and Ponca Indian reservations, and that portion of Noble county bounded on the north by the Otoe and Missouri Indian reseron the east by Pawnee county, on the south by Payne county and on the west by the right of way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-way, that portion of Blaine county south of the Canadian river, that portion of Caddo county north of the right of way of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, that portion of Kiowa county lying north of Comanche coun-ty and the line between townships 4



Judge S. H. Cowan will leave Thursday night for Kansas City to attend a meeting Saturday between a com-mittee of the American National Live Stock Growers' Association and the directors of the Live Stock Exchange of Kansas City.

This meeting has been called by the representatives of the Live Stock Exchange of Kansas City and of the co mittee of the association with a view of reaching a satisfactory adjust of the commission charges. The ago and St. Paul exchanges did put the advance charges into effe e markets on the Missouri river an at Fort Worth did put them into fect, but since the advances in ca were principally increasing the mini-mum charge of \$10 per car, except as to mixed carloads and since the maxi-mum of \$12 was not charged, and since the Texas shippers are charged. since the Texas shippers are a universally twenty or more head the car, the advance does not aff the Texas cattle, except insofar there is a change in mixed carlor or where there are less than t head to the car. The advance ch as originally adopted, did mater effect the shipment of heavy fed the from the corn belt district and sibly in some instances from feeding districts. The increase commission on hogs, sheep and cattle was the largest advance that does not materially effect American Live Stock Growers' clation because that association

resents particularly that interes "My attendance at Kansas C solely as attorney for that as tion. From Kansas City I will Washington, where the hearing twenty-eight-hour twenty-eight-hour amendment come before the house commit February 20. A number of the bers of the committee for c at Kansas City will also go to at Kansas City will also go to W ington, as they are members of committee appointed to take up matter in Washington of the an ments to the twenty-eight-hour I hope that we will be able to vince them that the amendr ishould be adopted, and the time tended to thirty-six hours, and I the Texas cattle ,except insofa after the hearing."

Joe King, Taylor King and Joe disws of Kaufman county, Texas, visitors today, looking for feeder and butcher cows. They say but critle are very scarce in their Tiley report that their cattle are doing nicely.

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

di

and the scene of the killing was at a watering place one and a half miles this way from the residence, the near-'phone, we can't give the result of est the result of the inquest. From the best information obtain-able, deceased had been plowing in was general all over West Texas, ex-

the garden at home that morning and quit or finished, then went to this watering place, known as the Threemile water hole, where his brother, John Zuberbueler, was looking after some stock, when Sam and Burl Thur-man who, with some of their relatives, were camping nearby, rode up and the trouble began, with the result above stated.

Heel flies are running cattle a little in this section. The storm of last week, from all re-

ports, did no material damage to stock in this country. A pretty fair rain , visited this section of country last Sunday night, and will prove to be of no little benefit to the range.

In Donley County

tending as far west as New Mexico and

the extreme western portion of the

young fat steers this week from S. T. Pond for his market. They have been

on feed several months and are in fine

condition. Mr. Gilbert made the first

killing of them this week and will keep from eight to ten of them on his cold

county stockman, was a visitor to Colorado on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Foster stated the country down

his way was in excellent shape and

that his people were enthusiastic over

the prospects of securing a railroad at

no distant date, the line now being surveyed from Big Springs to San An-

W. L. Foster, a prominent Sterling

H. D. Gilbert bought 100 head

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock

state

gelo.

storage vaults.

News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

In Taylor County

Abilene Reporter.

"Clabe" Merchant, as he is famillarly

known to all the stockmen of this and

most of those in other states, and we

asked what the men in his line are talking about. He replied:

. plenty to talk about, but it is not

"The coming convention at Dallas is

of more interest just now than that

of as likely to come up at the Dallas

meeting, but I do not care to discuss

"I returned from Denver by Roswell,

Carlsbad, Pecos and other points and, without a solitary exception every

stockman I talked to favors Colonel Ike

T. Pryor for president of the conven-

"While we all dislike to lose Mr.

are sure that Colonel Pryor will make

an efficient officer and, like my old

interviewed yesterday, I think that

Colonel Pryor will have no opposition.

that some of us who attended the Den-ver convention will have to advertise

with the head set at Dallas with Colo-

nel C. C. Slaughter and Colonel John N. Simpson at the ball.

"Colonel Pryor, Captain John T. Ly-

tle and I loaned our dress suits at Den-

ver, the others to hog salesmen and F

to a sheep salesman, who wanted to attend the banquet and had tickets.

back, and I want mine in time for the

"Perhaps the others have got theirs

"We look forward to the Dallas

"Everybody is in good spirits over

the comparatively mild winter and hope that good times are ahead."

A reporter of this paper met Colonel

J. H. Parramore, one of our veteran stockmen, Monday, and asked him

about what he saw and heard on his

He replied in substance as follows:

old home at Gonzales, spent a day or so at San Antonio with the boys and

"Did I have a good time you ask?

"Well, you may know it. Everything is prosperous in southern Texas and

everything looking well at Gonzales

but the men-they recently had a local

option election in that county and the

tie are fat, but the men show the ef-

fects of having to drink four bits worth

of whiskey with a two-bit breakfast.

I told them to get out to west Texas

where we have prohibition and good

"I had been thinking that land here

had gone up pretty high, but found that towns not half as big as Abilene

are surrounded by lands selling at double the price they go at here, and

our lands produce double profits those

"This country is going to show won-

"The women are pretty and the cat-

antis won by a thousand majority.

day at Austin with my old friend,

Yes, I have just returned from my

recent trip to Gonzales and other points

meeting with anticipations of much

"By the way, I do not know but

our dress suits, if we are to dance

nrade Mr. Parramore, whom

tion to succeed Senator Turney.

Turney from the president's chair,

"Several measures have been talked

which was held at Denver.

them now.

Dallas blowout.

in southern Texas.

Major Littlefield.

health.

successor

pleasure

worth while to discuss that for your

"The Denver convention gave us all

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Thomas S. Bugbee of this city returned the latter part of last week from Dallas, where he had been to ouy some new farm machinery. Among his purchases were twelve steam disc plows. and best makes, and are in gangs of three. They will be pulled by a steam traction engine, and their owner thinks he will also be able to pull a seeder at the same time, following the plows with the planter and thus killing a while gamebag full of birds with a couple of stones. The plows in old land will turn a stip of land twelve feet wide on each trip it is sent across the field. In sod land the average will be a little less and ten feet will likely be the limit. The capacity is about

of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association and a large land and cattle owner, is also perhaps the biggest farmer in the Panhandle. He has always held that farming and stock raising go hand in hand and that the cowman should raise his own feed, and thus be able to keep his cattle through the winter in the best shape at a minimum of cost. Last year he cultivated 1,500 acres, while this year he hopes to put n not less than 3,500 acres, the crop eing mostly Kaffir corn.

be used principally at the upper ranch in Armstrong county.

Among the large land deals made in the Panhandle this year, that con-sumated through the local real estate. firm of Connell & Stanford this week by which 35,000 acres of the X I T lands, situated northwest of Hereford in Deaf Smith county, were sold to E. W. Whinery of Iowa is easily classed with the largest. This is a fine body of land and the purchaser will divide and subdivide it to suit the conven-iences of the small farmers whom he intends locating here. This is only a beginning of the final disposition of the largest ranch in the world, and means much for the future of Here-

ford and Deaf Smith county. Certain state papers are pushing Colonel Ike Prvor of San Antonio for president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. Mr. Pryor is president of a live stock commission company, and as we look at it the two offices are entirely incompatible, and he is therefore not a fit man for president of the biggest cattle association in the

derful development and a much more rapid increase in values than any down \$5.85.

several others started for the scene. Sheriff Bozarth and M. Z. Weaver also went out, but as none of the of-ficers have returned at this willing

In Irion County

Sherwood Record.

These plows are of the latest

forty acres a day. Mr. Bugbee, besides being president

The new steam plowing outfit will

the breaking of his 2,000-acre farm, which will be planted in the usual Panhandle crops this spring. The splendid rain which fell Sunday night and Monday of this week re-sulted in but little damage to live stock, owing to the mild condition of the weather. On the other hand, farm interests will be considerably benefited.

While there was already plenty of moisture in the ground, yet the gentle showers mellowed the surface and will wheat to make a more rapid cause growth. We have been recording numerous successes at hog raising in the Panhandle of late, and have been some-

what boastful of what some of our farmers and stockmen have been doing along this line; but it now becomes our duty to chronicle the "record-breaker" in this particular industry. This time, our good friend, R. H. Nor-tion, comes forward and tells us that he has just killed a pig at his ranch west of town which weighed 625 pounds. This animal was a thoroughbred Berkshire and was not given any extraordinary attention, its food being the grains produced on the ranch. This is about the largest hog the Brand edi-tor ever remembers hearing of, and he was reared in the acorn districts of Mississippi and Tennessee.

In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard.

Editor Standard:--I notice the Fort Worth Record has been very zealous n advocating the candidacy of Colonel I. T. Pryor for president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, giving headlines in box car letters to anything favorable to Mr. Pryor, and small ones to anything unfavery vorable to his candidacy.

R. L. Caruthers took a new gasoline engine out to his ranch on the Pecos Saturday. Many of our ranchmen are adopting the plan of having gasoline ngines on hand, and it is a good one, too

The fat stock show at Fort Worth next month, like the Cattle Raisers' Association meeting at Dallas during the same month, promises to be large-, ly attended and a noteworthy event, H. D. and Z. C. Dameron have sold

1,300 head of muttons to Roy Hudspeth of Ozona, at \$3 per head, wool on. This makes 2,500 head of sheep Dameron Bros. have recently sold, and about closes out all they have on hand.

in the city for a short time Saturday. He recently bought a car of stuff at Coleman, including thirteen high-bred bulls, which he has taken out on his ranch. Mr. Graston reported stock conditions fairly god out his way.

on the Pecos, was in town first of the week on his way to San Angelo, Mr. Perry is an old-timer, but can't remember when he ever saw the range any better than the Pecos country is now showing. He said there was nothing doing and wouldn't be until the regular spring business opened up.

stuff hauled out from San Angelo to feed some of his stock on.

West Texas Range

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 19.-Black leg is causing serious trouble all over this part of the country now, and most of our cattlemen are either vaccinating or roweling their young stuff. This week's cold wave may help to check the disease, but if it does not and something else does not happen to mend matters, the loss is liable to be severe. A telephone report from Nolan county says that everything is lovely there, and some cattle trading is going on. The cold wave did practically no damage there. The past week several important land deals have been made in Fisher Kent counties. The Texas Central railway has, through its representatives, purchased several sections of land in the northwest part of Fisher county, along the survey of the proposed extension of that road, paying \$10 to \$20 per acre. In Kent county several sales have been made between private parties at from \$4 to \$8 per acre. The worst cold wave of the winter reached us Sunday, Feb. 11. For two days there were high north winds. Then, on Tuesday, snow began to fall. In Garza and Kent counties it reached depth of about two inches, while on the plains it was six or more inches per, according to distance north. The snow has now all melted and the weather is much warmer. Cattle were drawn to some extent, but no great harm was done.

through the winter up to this time in good condition. There was generally good grass in the pastures, and, as there is a great abundance of feed stuff in the country, little or no loss of live stock anticipated.

According too W. T. Newsom's experiment last year he has demon-srated that another valuable crop will grow successfully here. Mr. Newsom was in town a few days ago, and he told us that he sowed two acres in alfalfa last June and got a good stand, and that when frost came it was tall enough to cut. This alfalfa was sown on pretty stiff black land, about four miles north of Haskell. Mr. Newsom says he will sow two more acres this

In Sterling County Sterling News-Record.

We learn that J. M. Slator of San Angelo has bought the Vick rauch a few miles north of Bracketville, Texas. The ranch consists of about 15,000 acres of patented lands and 45,000 acres of leased lands, that go with the He also purchased 16,000 steers

The rain which fell last Sunday night and Monday morning will prove a great blessing to the country. It extended nearly all over the country. Colorado and San Angelo report a generous fall. The farmer and stockmen are jubilant over the prospects. A great many water holes over the country are now full, which will be of immense benefit to live stock.



1906

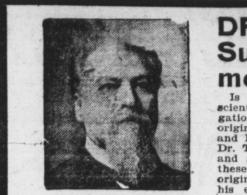
Cattle Thief's Prayer Prevented Lynching and Won Him Trial by Jury

There is a man in Fort Worth wearing a coonskin overcoat. This coat attracts attention. It is the only one seen here in many a day and is worth \$160.

The wearer of that coat is perhaps the most interesting man in Texas today. His name is John Lovelady, and he resides at Colorado City, Texas. He has shipped more cattle to the Fort Worth stock yards than any man in Texas, and he can look at a bunch of cattle and tell offhand what the profit will be on them if taken to market.

John Lovelady drove through the appointed to protect the cattle raisers' streets of Fort Worth in 1875 with two from excessive charges by the com-mission companies that the president wagons loaded with buffalo hides as of one of the largest commission comhigh as they could be stacked when panies would hardly be the proper person to have the appointing of that such a cargo did not attract as much attention as his fur coat now secures. He built the first box house on the But suppose the Cattle Raisers' Asplains. Prior to that time the houses sociation should find itself, for the were all dugouts, covered over with protection of its members, compelled to enlist the assistance of the federal buffalo hides. He ranched it through the West when it was customary to or state prosecuting officers, and sehang horse thieves as soon as they cure the testimony necessary to a successful prosecution of the comwere caught, because there were no mission companies for violating the courts within reach and because it was necessary to either hang them or turn national or state anti-trust laws, in them loose, and the latter was not the state or interstate shipments of cattle. custom. Certainly a commission man would

He shipped the first cargo of cattle over the Texas and Pacific railroad fall now as they do the next spring.



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many cattle there again. The days of the large ranchman are now practically passed. Hereafter we will raise fewer cattle and better cattle. The shipments will be carloads instead of trainloads, but they will be in good condition. Cattle Improved

"I am now bringing cattle to Fort Worth which will weigh 1,000 pounds, and a good many which will go 1,200 and 1,300 pounds. In the future there will be more of this kind. We already have fine blooded cattle enough, but we must arrange to keep the calves from becoming stunted after they have been weaned. Calves weigh as much when they are weaned in the



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ranch. in the deal.

If you will give me space in your

columns, I think I can add some rea-

sons to those already given by Colonel George T. Hume why Mr. Pryor should

not be president of the Cattle Raisers'

Association. Mr. Pryor, as stated by Mr. Hume, is the head of one of the

largest commission companies doing business on the several different live

stock markets. And he, or his com-pany, is a member of all of these live

stock exchanges. Mr. Pryor is at pres-

ent vice president of the Cattle Rals-ers' Association, and is in a position,

if he was so inclined, to have the at-torneys of the Cattle Raisers' Associa-

tion investigate and bring to the attention of the proper authorities any violation, by the commission com-

banies, of the anti-trust laws of the

National Live Stock Exchange trust has issued an edict, compelling its

members, the several commission com

panies, to increase their charges for

selling live stock from \$2 to \$4 per car

above the rates heretofore charged. And I understand that the Caffle

executive officers, has appointed a

men and endeavor to have them re-scind their action in advancing the

rate of commission charges. It seems

to me that if committees are to be

fixing the commission charges

committee to call on the commission

its

Raisers' Association, through

is currently reported that the

state or nation.

committee.

Dr. Thorp and John Ryburn are over in the Midland and Odessa country looking out for a ranch with a view of

buying. Max Mayer & Co. report the sale of 4,500 head of sheep to Albert Kincaid and Joseph Miller of Ozona, for O. K. Seitz of Juno, Texas, the price being \$3.65 around.—San Angelo Daily Stan-

Saturday.

generally.

A. C. Graston of the 7-D ranch was

Sam Perry, the whole-soul ranchman

J. H. Wilson came in Sunday evening from the Big Lake section, where he owns extensive ranch interests. Grass, he says, is a weak member out his way and in consequence cattle are looking pretty hard. There was no rain out there to speak of last fall, and the grass having no encouragement to grow, now has little life and contains scarcely any nutriment. Mr. Wilson is having considerable feed

world. W. D. Van Eaton shipped two cars big steers to the Fort Worth market the first of the week, and cleaned up \$5 around, net. The steers had been fed sixty-six days on the crushed Kaffir corn. A car of hogs shipped at the same time also did well, bringing

requested, and when the second was received stating that he was dead, Jus-tice Ford, County Attorney Lane and

"I methy that Senator Turney de-Cather by Association again," said our reporter. "What did you learn about the sentiment among stockmen in that section of the state as to his

clear money.

"Now, I am sorry that Senator Turney declines to serve again, for he has made an excellent executive," replied the colonel. "But there seems to be only one man in the minds of the stockmen for his successor and that is Colonel Ike T. Pryor, the present first vice president. He has for years been a useful member of the executive committee, is in close touch with the stockmen's interests, knows all of the workings of the association, besides being in direct line for the position I do not know of anyone else who can fill the place so acceptably, nor anyone else who really wants the place. I think that he will have no opposition and that he will be elected by accla-Colonel Parramore comes as nearly

knowing every stockman in Texas and his sentiments as any man we know

In Mitchell County

Colorado News

The weather man has certainly been od to the people of Mitchell county and the Colorado country. When they wanted dry weather in order to finish gathering their bumper cotton crop, he ent it, and when it began to get dry and the dust blew into the eyes and houses of the people and water in cisterns got low and predictions of a drouth were made by some of the more essimistically inclined, he sent a good rain, not a down-east gulley-washer, out a gentle downpour of several nours' duration, on last Sunday, that put a fine season in the ground and ecipitation in Colorado as recorded by Observer Stradley was .73 of an h. The rain was hailed with delight by our stockmen, as it will insure range for cattle, and from reports it

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name and address will bring it; u have to do is to send and get

send it free to every dis-t one of the man sex. Inter-medy Co., 823 Luck Bidg., De-

In Midland County

Midland Reporter. Charles Price returned Tuesday from Fort Worth, where he took two cars of fat bulls. The bulls brought \$28.50. Saturday's rain was a great help to grass, but the big thing came off Saturday night-a heavy rain came as a blessing. This is a beginning of another prosperous year for West Texas. This will be one glorious hag field. Roll and Dell Dublin came in Wednesday from their ranches west and report everything in splendid shape. Cattle will go through the winter without loss unless unusually severe weather sets in.

J. P. Collins and wife came in Thursday from their ranch forty-two miles west. We are sorry to report Mrs. Collins in rather poor health. She is in for medical treatment, and we trust she may soon regain her health. "" Collins reports the range in fine

shape. ine Stockman-Journal mentions umber of gentlemen for the office of president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. Among them is Hon. H. E. Crowley of Midland, whom we rould indeed like to see so honored. Such an honor would rest gracefully upon his shoulders, and we hope it

may come to him. Vogelsang of Burlington has been with us this week. Some months ago he bought a section of land in the George G. Gray ranch, south, paying \$4.50 an acre. Since he has been offered \$1.50 an acre bonus, but he likes the country, thinks there is a great future for it and the land he has acquired is not on the market.

In Randall County

Canyon City News. C. Lair has purchased the Frank Smith 5,120 acres, about sixteen miles southeast of town, at \$28,000.

Another -consignment of plains hogs went to the Fort Worth market Thursday of last week, and were sold there Saturday. A. E. Harp of Plainview was the shipped, the number of hogs being sixty-two. The average weight when seld was 281 pounds and the price received \$5.97½. The top price for that day was \$6, only two lots bring-The Harp hogs were a little ing it. too heavy. These hogs were from twelve to fifteen months old, and were reared, fed and finished on Kaffir corn and maize. As the News has frequently stated, hogs on the plains

In McCulloch County

are god money getters.

Brady Enterprise. McCulloch county is the best county in west Texas. We have the best Jiversified county in the state. We have the great cattle, goat, sheep and hog industry, which equals to any and exceeds almost every county in west Texas. Our mesquite grass keeps our range stock in good condition. We have the sandy post oak land in the south part of the county, where they raise everything in the way of fruits, vegetables and cereals. Our black uplands produce cotton, corn, oats and wheat; also peaches and pears.

In Edwards County

Rock Springs Rustler: Just before noon yesterday a 'phone message was received in town that Albert H. Zuberbueler had been shot at his ranch, twenty-four miles west of town. About thirty minutes later another message was received stating that he was dead.

In Terrell County

Sanderson News: H. J. Packingham, prominent as a attleman, but now identified as an all-around stockman in horses, sheep and cattle, spent several days last week in Del Rio and San Antonio During Mr. Packingham's absence he purchased a new "double power windmill," and will place it over one of his wells as an experiment. Messrs. Nowlanburg & McClain. stockmen on the Independence, recentbought the Monroe goats (2.100

head) at Sheffield and will run them in the Langtry country. It will probably be remembered Mr McClain sold his original bunch of goats to John and Bob Doak, at Dryden, and this partnership was subse-

quently formed. In Hemphill County Canadian Record:

The Panhandle Stockmen's Association will hold its annual meeting in Amarillo on the 17th, 18th and 19th days of next April. Those desiring to attend this convention would do well to engage rooms now, as rooms for the event have been spoken for as much as two months ago. Ten sections of the M. K. pasture was resold last week to Judge Pope Causler and Alex Overshiner, both of

Hopkinsville, Ky. This ten sections comprises the east half of the above pasture and it is the intention of the late purchasers to locate Kentucky settlers upon this tract. In Llano County

Llano Times.

Tom E. Foster sold to Webster Rouse thirty-five head of yearling steers at \$11, spring delivery. Gray and Oscar Bogusch Henry bought and shipped out last week about six cars of hogs to Houston and Fort Worth. They bought ninety-five head from Buck Gray and Ell Taylor, and sixty from Henry Galloway of San Saba county.

In Matley County Matador Maverick: R. J. Seay sold this week to J. C. Lancaster 100 head of stock cattle at \$13.50 per head. He also sold one sec-

tion of land on Whiteflat at \$5 per acre to A. Dean of Oklahoma. In Deaf Smith County Hereford Brand.

E. B. Curtis, manager of the Long Star ranch near Bovina, was in the that he was dead. When the first message was received Dr. Ro² ertson started for the scene as

not be the proper person to be at the head of the association if such a contingency should arise. The charge that the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange is a trust, acting

in open violation of the Texas antitrust laws, has been made openly through the press, and discussed frequently by cattlemen, and the fact that the executive committee have taken no cognizance of the fact can only be explained in my mind by the fact that already our executive detion. partment has as many representatives of commission companies in it as is consistent with a due regard for the interest of the members of the association. It seems to me that with a proper person president of the assoclation the commission trust could be dissolved and the commission business put upon the competitive basis and the appointment of committees to beg for justice in commission charges ob-R. H. HARRIS. viated.

One of the best rains that has faller here in the last three months began slowly to fall Sunday night, and continued to pour steadily all night. The rain was a splendid soaker, that will put a fine seasoning in the ground. Its value can not be estimated in dollars and cents. Charlle Metcalfe, the farmer, came in the Standard office. and whittled shavings all over the office floor, as he made one of his characteristic stump speeches on the prosperity of the Concho country. He said he would vouch for all the rest of the grangers being just as happy as he was over the big rain.

The San Angelo Telephone Company report good rains to have fallen during the night at the following places over their system: Ozona, Sherwood, Knickerbocker, O9 Ranch, Stiles, Hume Ranch, Robert Lee, Bronte, Sterling City, Water Valley, Sonora El Dorado, Christoval, Mereta, Eden, Menardville, Wylie Ranch, Ballinger, Rock Springs, Thompson Ranch, Mays Ranch. Very good rains fell at both Paint Rock and Miles. 1906 crops all over the Concho country are undoubtedly assured.

I. N. Brooks, a prosperous cattleman the Sonoro country, accompanied his son Marion, were in the city Saturday. While here Mr. Brooks purchased another windmill and tower erected on his ranch 12 miles this side of Sonora. Mr. Brooks stated that there was very little doing just at present in the cattle business, although steer yearlings were being held at fair prices. "E. F. Vander Stucken recently bought a bunch of yearlings for \$11 around, immediate delivery." said the stockman, "but I refused \$12 around for my steer yearlings, spring delivery Jim M. Slator of San Angelo has

contracted to purchase the large Vick ranch four miles north of Bracket-The ranch consists of about ville. 15,000 deeded and 45,000 acres of leased land. The deal will also in-clude the sale of 1,600 fine steers. The entire transaction will involve about \$50,000. Mr. Slator has been in search of ranch property for a long time and has evidently found just what he was looking for. He is undecided whether or not he will move his family from this city. If Jim will leave it to a vote of the members of his family they will stay in San Angelo.

Max Mayer & Company report the sale of 4,500 head of sheep to Albert Kincaid and Joseph Miller of Ozona for O. K. Seitz of Juno, Texas; price \$3.65 around. The same firm also report the sale

of the lower ranch of J. S. Todd, in Crockett county, 28,000 acres of leased university land, to J. W. Henderson of Ozona; price \$11,000.

In Haskell County

Haskell Free Press. S. S. Cummings, who is one of the most experienced cattlemen in this county, having followed the business up from the old open range days, say the cattle in this section have come

rom Eastland, Texas, which was then the terminus of the road. This cargo consisted of 651 head.

He ranched it in Texas when he had to ride the line to keep the buffaloes away from the cattle, and he remembers when they used oxen instead of horses because the Indians were so bold about stealing horses that oxen were the only safe means of locomo-

He shipped cattle from Texas to Chicago when it took nine days to make the trip by rail. This beat the cow ponies then, and was considered fast time. He was on the Clear Fork of the Brazos when wild turkeys had never seen a man and were not afraid of them. They were then so numerous that it was no sport to kill them. Bear and buffalo were plentiful for hunting and the river was full of fish.

Land Prices Jump

"When I first went to Colorado county, in 1875," said Mr.-Lovelady, "I would not have given a chew of to bacco for all the land in West Texas. Last month I gave \$10 an acre for a little 300-sere tract of land near Colorado City, about a mile from the court house, and I have since been offered \$15 per acre for it. I bought it, though, for a home, and I am not going to sell it. There was a time when I could have bought up that whole country from 25 to 50 cents per acre. Then I never thought that anyone would ever want it or that it would be worth buying. I remember the first man who ever spoke to me about the value of the land in that section. He was George S. Lovett, who came out with the St. Joe outfit. I did not believe it then, and it has taken a long time to convince me, but now I know that there is money in the land even at the present prices."

Made First Cattle Loan

Mr. Lovelady was for eighteen years the representative of the National Livestock Commission Company of Chicago, and bought and shipped cattle for that concern. He is now, however, speculating and buying on his own account. Mr. Lovelady states that he was the first man to loan money on cattle in his section. These loans were negotiated on behalf of the National Livestock Commission Company and, notwithstanding that he had out from \$400,000 to \$600,000 all the time, there were practically no losses in the way of bad debts. In later days companies have become too anxious to make loans and have suffered sometimes in consequence. Mr. Lovelady knew the men and he knew the collateral, but he says that he was always more particular about the men than the collateral; of the latter he knew the worth, but the man himself and what he was likely to do was the matter for prime consideration. He never believed in loaning to men who had the penchant for gambling, not a friendly game of poker but the man who went to the gambling houses. He never believed in loaning to men who drank to excess or who

Fewer Cattle Shipped

"The shipments of cattle from our section of the country fell off about 20 per cent last year, compared with the preceding year, and those for the current year will show a falling off of fully 50 per cent, compared with two years ago. This is due to the fact that there was an excellent market for yeal, and the calves have been sold off, and to the further fact that a great many of the old cows have been sold off. There is now more territory than cattle, while during the few years pre-ceding there have been more cattle than territory. There will never be so

We must arrange to have them con tinue to grow. This can be done by a little judicious feeding, and the country out there will produce this feed.

This has been demonstrated beyond a doubt. "We also need a better train service out there now for shipping our stock to market. Live stock ought to be handled as fast as possible, and

some of the roads are now handling cattle as rapidly as passenger trains, but this has not been done out our way yet."

Cattle Thief's Prayer

Mr. Loveland had a fund of reminiscences. "I remember the first prayer that I ever heard that made any impression on me," said Mr. Lovelady. "Some horse thieves had visited our camp and stolen every one of our horses. We trailed them eleven days because we had some valuable horses. The men who stole them had camped with us the night before. The horses were hidden in a thicket-to keep the Indians from finding them, and these men knew where they were hidden. When we overtook the men they were with a party of others. There were two of them and my partner and I got the drop on them and placed them under arrest. The other men were only a party with whom they had fallen in, and they did not try to prevent the capture. We took the two horse thieves to the nearest wood, a clump of cottonwood trees, intending to hang them, because we did not know what

else to do with them. We tied their hands behind them and one of them, who was a tough umbra by the name of Miller, said: 'I hope I will meet you in hell.' "The other fellow was a different

kind. He began praying and his prayer was the first one that I can remember that ever had any effect upon me. I go to church now, but in those days we had no preachers. After he had prayed awhile my partner who was dead game, began to weaken and sided up to me and said: 'If we hang that man I will hear that prayer as long as I live.' I had already weakened, but I had not said anything.

"The fellow kept on praving, and he prayed for his wife and child back East. I finally had 'to punch him to get him to quit praying. It was too much for us. We rode several days and finally turned them over to the law, and they plead guilty and were sentenced to five years each in the penitentiary. At that time I had not enough experience with the courts know that it was necessary for me to make that long ride back and appear before the grand jury. I thought that when we turned them over to the officers that would be the last of it. I came back, though, and their cases were finally heard.

"There was a marshal, though, who offered to take charge of them and hang them for us, thinking that we were too chicken hearted to do so. This was after we had traveled several days with them and become acquainted with them, and we would not allow it. In those days they would hang a man in some places in the West when they even suspected that he would steal a horse. I never did believe in hanging them on suspicion, and I always discouraged it."

Though Mr. Lovelady knows about the old times, he is by no means a back number now. He shipped more cattle here during the past three years than anyone else in his section, and though the country is not like it used to be, he has kept abreast of the times, and he knows the value of the land at present and what it will produce.

BAKER BROS., Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE-20 coming 2-year-old bulls, 80 yearling heifers and bulls. H. C. TAYLOR & SON, Roanoke, Mo.

WANTED AT ONCE-200 head of good breeding ewes to lamb in next 60 days. Quote price, ages and stock. lore wanted. F. T. Blair, Lawton, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE-About 700 head good stock horses, 3 thoroughbred Clyde, 4 thoroughbred running horse stallions and 3 fine jacks. Address Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Co., Channing, Texas.

THE CHIOCEST SUGAR LAND in the United States is in the lower Ric Grande valley in Texas. Eight crops from one planting, thirty to forty tons per acre. This land also yields eight cuttings of alfalfa per annum, two crops of corn, immense crops of cotton, and a large variety of semi-tropical fruits and vegetables. In a fine dry climate, with abundance of water for irrigation. For prices and terms on tracts of from 40 to 5,000 acres-on canal, address Wm. Briggs, 212 Main St., Houston, Texas.

PANHANDLE HAT **TELEPHONE BOOM**

Luke F. Wilson, a well known ranchman of Archer county, is in the city. Mr. Wilson states that he has never seen a better winter for cattle, and that stock is in fine condition in his section of the country. Mr. Wilson has just made a trip through Oklahoma and the Panhandle section of Texas, and he states that land is soaring every-where. "The people from the middle and eastern states are willing to pay higher prices, though," said Mr. Wil-son, "and they brag of their bargains at that. The majority of homeseekers who come out buy land before they return, and the settlers from the older states who have already bought are talking about what easy money they have made. Land in Oklahoma is selling at from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per quarter, 160 acres, and the land is changing hands very rapidly."

"The most notable thing which I observed on my trip," said Mr. Wilson, was the marvelous development of the telephone service in this hitherto undeveloped country. At the little town of Thalia, near Vernon, I found three systems of telephones in operation, and there is scarcely a village anywhere in the Panhandle which has not one or more systems in operation. Of course there are the usual complaints at the telephone service, but it places the people in touch with civilization and the larger cities quicker than any other way. Mr. Wilson was waiting for a long distance call when The Telegram reporter interviewed him, and as his wait was a long one, he was not as enthusiastic over the telephone service as he might have been otherwise. Mr. Wilson states that Fort Worth reminds him of Kansas City during the days when that city was being built and that he expects this to be a great city within a very few years.

FARM TELEPHONES

Book Free. How to put them W-what they cost-why they save Tola money-all information and valuable book free. Write to J. Andrae & Sonde 233 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

were rascals.

LITTLE MAVERICKS

Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

Texas Yearlings Top the Market The highest price paid for beef cattle since Jan. 15 was that paid Wednesday for a load of 1,151-pound Hereford yearlings fed by the Iowa Agricultural College. There were thirty-four head in the bunch—thirty-two grades and two pure-breds—the eighteen head making up the heavy end averaging 1,151 2-3 pounds and selling for \$6.50, and the light end sixteen in number, averaging 1,0811/3 pounds and selling for \$6.25. The calves were shipped from the Matador ranch in Texas, of which

Murdo Mackenzie of Trinidad, Colo., is manager, on Dec. 20, 1904. They were eight months old and averaged a few days after their arrival at the college 407 pounds.

On their arrival at the college—Dec. 24—the calves looked shrunken. They were put in comfortable yards with open sheds adjoining and were given a small feed of hay and mangels. Were also allowed access to water. The calves appeared very quiet and pains were taken to keep them that way. For the next few days their consisted chiefly of mixed hay, a small amount of roots and a small feed of grain. Of the latter they were given about twenty pounds of cob meal and eighteen corn and pounds of bran. Their ration was gradually increased untH Dec. 31, when they received ninety pounds mixed hay, eighty pounds shredded fodder, fifty-five pounds roots, fortyfive pounds corn and cob meal and twenty-five pounds bran. During the Intervening days they had been given three feeds with alfalfa hay. The roots. alfalfa and bran were then very beneficial, in time relieving the consti-pated condition of the calves.

On Dec. 31 the thirty-four calves averaged 407 pounds. This was an average of three days' weighing. From Jan. 1, 1905, until May 4 the calves were kept in the lots, having access to open sheds, and were fed on corn and cob meal, bran and some gluten feed, and oil meal was also allowed. Their roughage consisted chiefly of mixed hay with a little alfalfa. May 4 they were turned on pasture and were carried on pasture from this time until Oct. 1, being allowed a grain ration of corn and some cottonseed meal. The grain ration was light and not exceeding twelve pounds of corn at any time. On July 1 the thirtyfour calves averaged 717 pounds. From Oct. 1 until time of marketing-Feb. 14-the calves were fed in dry lot and fed on clover hay, corn and cottonseed meal and were given oil meal instead of cottonseed meal in the last three weeks.

The gains made by these calves from start to finish, their quietness, quality and the tendency which they displayed toward early maturity were all very favorably commented upon by feeders who saw the cattle while they were being fed. They were pronounced an excellent bunch by traders, and Wim Ingwersen of Swift & Company, who bought them, declared his belief that they would dress out unusually well. This means that range-bred calves are of the sort to suit the feeder and packer when they have been properly finished in the corn belt feed These calves were not used in any exeriments, but were merely fed the college in the regular course of opusiness. Mr. Mackenzie of the Matador ranch has every possible reason for feeling proud of the showing that they have made.—Chicago Drovers' Journal.

dation that these gentlemen pledge themselves to spend as much as \$5,000 or \$6,000 in the entertainment of the visitors was adopted and at the same time it was decided that the committees would probably spend \$10,000. All of those present pledged them selves to an effort of this kind and it is expected that the cowmen will receive a royal welcome when they visit

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the Texas metropolis. Colonel C. C. Slaughter called the meeting of citizens and explained to them the need for extending bounteous hospitality to the cattlemen. He outlined a rough plan for the entertainment and his suggestions were adopted.

In calling the meeting to order Colonel Slaughter stated that in thirty years Dallas had had the cattlemen twice. The first time she entertained them royally, but the second time it is said that she didn't take care of them

"You all know what the cattlemen are, and what a big industry they rep-resent," he continued. "We entertained them royally the first time, for we were organized. The second time we had no organization and it was said that we froze them out. Of course out shortcomings have been exaggerated. for some people can tell a lie so often they finally believe it is the truth.

Owe Them a Warm Reception

"In my opinion we owe these cattlemen an apology for this exaggerated insult. We have asked them time and again to come and see us and now they are coming. We want to show them that Dallas does know how to entertain. I want this city to be aroused. It is a matter for the whole city. These cattlemen may not spend much money,

but they are great advertisers. "I believe that we can take care of these cattlemen with \$5,000 or \$6,000. That is a mere bagetelle, compared with what we raied for the reunion, but we can do lots with it.

"I have outlined a sort of plan and you can approve it or do what you want to with it. It's not final, but one of the suggestions. We want to meet them with flags and music and make them feel that we know that they are coming. They will hold their meetings at the opera house. That has been decided upon. But when they get out of that meeting we want to make them laugh and feel good and know what Dallas is.

"I have an idea that we could take them out to one of our big farms and give them a good big barbecue. Give them good meat, for they are cattlemen and will want good meat. After this barbecue there will be a street car ride and with a full stomach everything will look so much better to them. "We have a proposition to have a great polo game as one of the entertainments and this would be a good feature.

Live Stock Supply

Naturally the country or producing end of the live stock trade is on the bull side of the market. It is the producer's end of the game and it is not surprising that at all seasons of the year and under all the varying vicissitudes of farm, ranch and feed lot operations men are to be found daily who report as many cattle or hogs in the country as a year ago. Frequently these deductions are drawn from conditions in the man's own neighborhood. The man sees that his neighbor has sold his little bunch of eight or ten cats pen of fifteen or twenty

be fully apprised of his feelings on the subject a representative of the Express called on film Saturday afternoon for an expression. "You may say," said he, "that I am not a candidate for the honor. I have received quite a number of letters from 'admiring' friends urging me to step into the arena, and while it is an honor to which any cattleman may well aspire, I beg leave to announce that I consider Ike T. Pryor the most available man, not only because he is in line of advancement, but because he has demonstrated his adaptability for the work by his years of faithful effort in the ranks. I have just today laid aside official cares by severing my connection as president of the San Antonio International Fair Association, and have no desire to assume responsibilities even greater than these just at present. I feel very grateful to my friends who have signified their intention of being loyal to me in the event I was in the race and I hope that they will join in the effort being made both in Fort Worth as well as here to have Colonel Pryor elected by acclamation."-San Antonio Express.

The Fever Tick

Forty million dollars represents the annual loss in value of Southern cattle because of the existence of tick fever, according to the estimate of the bureau of animal industry at Washington. It is estimated that 387,000 cattle die every year of this disease, valued at \$5,812,000. About 705,000 cattle from quarantined districts are marketed annually in the north, and these cattle sell for \$1.50 less per head than they would bring if they were not from infected districts, making a total loss of over \$1,000,000 from this cause. The shrinkage in the milk production, the diminished results from feeding, and the impaired value of the 15,500,000 cattle below the quarantine line, added to the direct losses indicated, raise the total cost of the fever to \$40,000,000, These appalling losses, it is believed. can be entirely effaced, in time, by methods outlined in a bulletin soon to be issued by the department of agriculture, and at a small proportionate cost, for, with the general application of the measures described, the cattle tick may be wholly exterminated.

Some years ago it was conclusively proven by the experts of the bureau of animal industry, after extensive investigations, that this disease, which is also known 'as splenic fever and southern cattle fever, is transmitted by the cattle tick, and that without this tick there would be no fever. Later experiments have been made with the object of determining the best methods of eradicating the ticks and preventing the disease. - Chicago Live Stock World.

Stock Train Time

Senator Warren has been authorized by the senate committee on agriculture to report favorably the Hepburn bill to prevent cruelty to animals while in transit by railroads. This bill, which has the endorsement

of western live stock associations, provides that live stock in transit shall not be confined to cars without unloading for rest, water, and feeding for a longer period than twenty-eight consecutive hours excepting upon written request of owner or person in custody for that particular shipment, when time of confinement may be extended to thirty-six hours.

It is provided that in case of sheep when expiration of time limit occurs at night, they may be allowed to continue in transit until daylight, if by so doing they will reach a place where they can be properly fed, watered and cared for.

It also provides that barring delays from storms or other accidental causes stock trains containing ten or more cars of live stock shall be run at average minimum rate of speed of not less than sixteen miles per hour from the time live stock is loaded upon cars and the last day of the convention, and go from here to Fort Worth and Dallas. thus making the dates so that he will not be delayed to a great extent in his executive duties.

Mexico Making Progress

The stock raisers of Mexico are making rapid advancement in the improvement of their herds. The importation of fine blooded stock, both horses and cattle is improving the stock of the republic very materially. The country soon to be a competitor of the United States in the foreign markets. The climate in the mountains in summer is very fine for cattle and horses and in the winter they are grazed in the low lands and, consequently, are not retarded in development by the colds of winter. The cattle of the country, also, are exceptionally free from fever and ticks. They are grown with little care and expense and with cheap transportation will soon be found in abundance in foreign markets. In a recent purchase of 500 head of horses the Lyke Bros. of avana, Cuba, found better horses for the prices in the state of Coahuila, than on the plains of the west. Our sister republic is coming to

the front in the live stock trade .-- Eagle Pass Guide.

Well Fed Cattle

LEOLA, S. D., Feb. 17.-Not until the last year or two have the stock raisers of this part of the state experimented with feeding stock for market. They are well satisfied with results and during the coming season will engage in cattle feeding on a much larger scale than during the past year. One of those who experimented last year was Charles Turner, who has just shipped his first consignment of sixty-five head of fat 3-year-old steers. Notwithstanding that Mr. Turner has operated in cattle quite extensively for a number of years, this was his first experiment in feeding and he is more than satisfied with results. The steers were placed in the feed lot early last fall, and have had a ration of corn fodder and ground speltz. They were pronounced in prime condition by an experienced stock feeder from Iowa who inspected them a short time before they were shipped to market.

Kansas City Weakens

Kansas City has partially abandoned the increased commission program by eliminating the minimum charge of \$10 per head for selling cattle which was one of the cardinal principles of the Buffalo proposition. The reason signed for this recession is that it did not result in materially increased earnings for the commission man and gendered some ill feeling. Sloux City boasts of a farmers' co-operative commission company, organized as a result of the increased commissions, although it has been refused admission to the exchange. The added commission fee is regarded in the light of an experiment and its abandonment is expected by all Missouri river markets unless Chicago changes its attitude and drops into line

The Denver Show

"When I told my foreman down at the ranch to pick out two loads of cattle and send them up to the Denver show he demurred." said Colonel W. E. Hughes of the Continental Land & Cattle Company last week, "He thought, as I thought, that Denver was not the place to send our cattle, but I had promised the promoters of the show to help them along, and so we sent them. We picked out two loads of the same kind of cattle which we sent to the eastern shows last fall, only they were not quite as good. These cattle sold at Denver for about \$13 per head more than the steers sent to the eastern shows, and we have come to the conclusion that the Denver show is a pretty good place to send cattle to. Next year, instead of send-ing about 1,000 head east and two loads as we did this year. htnk

ters in the federal building here, to take charge of the Jemez forest re-serve of 1,00,000 acres, created by presidential proclamation, and including the timbered areas at the head-waters of the Rio Puerco, Rio Jemez and Rio Shama in Rio Arriba and Sandoval counties. Twelve or more rangers will be appointed and steps taken to collect 5 cents per head for the sheep and 30 cents per head for the cattle ranging on the reserve.

Simpson Talks for \$10,000

Colonel John N. Simpson made an enthusiastic speech and declared that he believed \$10,000 should be raised for the entertainment of the visitors. There was a general expression that if it were, found that \$6,000 is inadequate the remainder will be readily forthcoming. Colonel Slaughter appointed some of

the best business men as officers and on committees, men known not alone for their business qualification, entertainers as well, who have made Dallas famous as a convention city throughout the southwest and the country.

Young Way Dead

The sudden death of William T. Way, Jr., in this city Monday, came as a great shock to the many friends of the family in this city and elsewhere. "Willie" Way was not quite 21 years of age, but by hard and well directed effort at the time of his death he held the very responsible position of assistant cattle buyer at one of the big Fort Worth packeries. He was a young man who would have made great success in this world if he had been spared only a few years longer. The entire Stockman and Farmer staff extend sympathy to the grief stricken family,—San Antonio Stockman.

Favors Ike Prvor

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is the biggest thing of its kind in the world, and it needs and is going to have another big man for its president. This association is a big business enterprise, and its executive head must be a man of brains and one thoroughly in touch with the cowman's interests. Such a man is Colonel Ika T. Pryor, and the Stockman and Farmer hopes that he will be elected by a unanimous vote.—San Antonio Stockman.

Kansas Ranch Sale

What is known as the Frank Rockeeller ranch, in northwestern Kansas, has again changed hands. The 11,000 acres of land comprising this widely known property, was sold by Saum & Dickson of Kansas City yesterday to Craig I. Spencer of Pender, Neb., for \$85,000.

The tract is situated in Rawlins county, Kánsas, and is said to be ad-mirably adapted for agricultural and stock raising purposes. Rockefeller has not owned the land for several months Previous to his having held possession of it, the tract was owned by Kansas City parties. Mr. Spencer plans to be-gin the cultivation of it this year. He will break 5,000 acres of the sod this approaching spring.

Big Vaudeville Show

"We want to bring the best show that was ever brought to Texas. got in communication with a vaudeville man who is at the head of all these attractions and I asked him if he could bring the best article ever shown in the United States to Dallas. He said he-would and the proposition is reasonable.

"There will be about two thousand of these delegates and there will be more than that many visitors and members. I believe we can safely count on 5,000 people and possibly 6, 000.'

Indorses the Movement

Ex-Senator Harris, in speaking of the action of the Stock Growers'

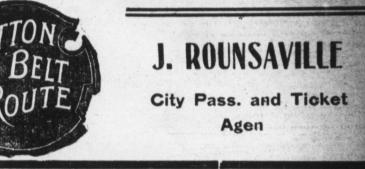


The St. Louis Southwestern **Railway Company OF TEXAS**

Now has heavy steel rails, and ballast, over practically the entire system, is equipped with high-speed engines, modern wide vestibule day coaches, free reclining chair cars, parlor cafe cars and Pullman's latest style of sleepers. In addition, we lay claim to the fact that our train crews are second to none in efficiency and courteous bearing to the traveling public. In placing these points before you, we do so with the statement that we will serve you to the best of our ability should we be favored with your patronage, in that your journey while in our charge will be a most agreeable one. These trains make convenient connections at our junction points for all

destinations, North, East, West or South.

Detailed information regarding your trip anywhere, its cost from start to finish will be furnished by any Cotton Belt Agent, or by



COLONIST RATES WEST AND NORTHWEST

Daily, Feb. 15 to April 7, very low rates to California, Oregon, Washington and intermediate points. Only \$25 to San Francisco, \$32.40 to Portland. Tourist car service.

HOMESEEKERS' RATES

Tuesdays and Saturdays, to Panhandle Country, limit thirty days for return. Stop-overs.

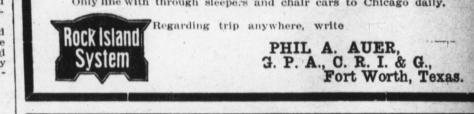
NASHVILLE, TENN., and Return

Feb. 25, 26, 27. One fare plus \$2. Quickest line. Union depot connections at Memphis.

LOUISVILLE, KY., and Return

March 15, 16, 17, 18. One fare plus \$2. Des Moines Kansas City **O**ma.ha St. Louis Chicago St. Paul Denver St. Joseph

And many other great cities are best reached by the Rock Island. Only line with through sleepers and chair cars to Chicago daily.



Wild Sheep Abundant Wild sheep by the thousands and of strange species inhabit the little island of Secorro, 200 miles off the coast of Lower California. A little schooner yacht lately called at the island to take on ballast and her skipper went ashore to find that the wool-bearing animals had the entire run of the place. The captain of the vessel stated that his exploration of Secorro island revealed some facts that have hitreto been unknown concerning the island.

"Secorro island lies in latitude 18 north," said he, "and the government survey officials have stated that it is without water. I found fresh water in abundance. There are thousands of wild sheep there. They are of small stature and have no wool on their sides. Secorro is an island of volcanic origin and the vegetation grows so thick that it is almost impenetrable. The trees are alive with mocking birds and parrots. I found a deserted old abode hut that must have been built many years ago. The island has been uninhabited by humans, I believe, for more than a score of years."

Senate Helps Bureau

The emergency appropriation bill has been passed by the senate, including the provision for the bureau of animal industry, according to news dispatches from Washington. The bureau had asked for an appropriation of \$135,000 and the house passed the bill giving only \$20,000 of the \$135,000 asked for. The senate amended the bill to provide the entire \$135,000. The sum of \$20,000, provided by the house, was for the microscopic inspection of pork, which was but a minor feature of the but one which ecessities. touched vitally the export business of the pack-

The measure must now be acted upon by the house in reference to the amendment passed by the senate. This appropriation will make it possible for ureau to carry out the work planned earlier in the year and aid in inspection to prevent the spread of disease.

Dallas Making Preparations DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 17 .- At a meeting of a large number of the prominent business men of Dallas it was decided that Dallas shall make every necessary preparation for the proper entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association to be held in Dallas March 19, 20 and 21.

Colonel C. C. Slaughter's recommen-



INCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER Creates an Appetite, Purifies the Bload, Prevents Disease and Cures Coughs, Colds, Worms, Hide-bound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, etc. Sold by all druggists, warranted. Nothing equals it for Hog Cholera, give it a trial. Send us your game for "Farmer Jones' Horse Deal." EMMERT PROPRETARY CO., CHICAGO, ILL,

Bold by All Druggists.

made part of such train until it reaches hogs, he does not stop to think what its destination. one or two brood sows on every farm in the corn belt means to the hog

supply or what four or five steers to the farm in this great country means to the available beef supply and he is honest in his argument of a shortage in sight. But there is not much danger of a

beef or prok famine in this country. However, the conditions for several years past have not been such as to encourage liberal cattle feeding and when everybody yells "wolf" there is apt to be a coyote hovering around the camp. When every man you meet, from fag and near, reports a paucity of cattle working at the corn supply there is apt to be a whole lot of truth in the reports. And it has been noticeable ever since last fall that few men report normal feeding operations in their neighborhood. Number and condition of beef steers on market suggest the truth of reports. Likewise, the verdict of men schooled in the study of conditions and who travel extensively for the express purpose of inquiring into supply conditions, goes a long way in indorsement of appearances and neighborhood reports .- St. Joseph Journal.

Summer Cattle Market

Summer cattle market prospects are decidedly better than a year ago. At that time there existed a certainty of a heavy movement of grass beef from both the northwestern and southwestern ranges. That movement materialized on schedule time and while not of old-time quality it was of sufficient volume to cut a wide swath in the price determining process and make rough sledding for the low altitude beef maker.

But the surplus of range cattle has been worked off and no longer remains a menace to the market. Live stock agents of western live stock carrying roads, after surveying their respective range territories, are unanimously of the opinion that the quantity of grass beef to be marketed during the sum-mer and fall of 1906 will be small compared fith the crop of 1905. Texas is insistent that it is long on grass and short on cattle, Wyoming has been getting out of cattle and into sheep, South Dakota was busy all last summer cashing in and the process of liquidation has been conspicuously in evidence in

Montana. Hereafter the beef maker will have a better summer and fall market owing to the elimination of range competition and the marketing of cattle from the trans-Missouri region will rapidly &velop into an all-the-year-round affair .- Breeders' Gazette.

South Texas Trading

The following late cattle transactions reported from Hebbronville: W. Jones bought of Narciso Pena 8,-000 acres of land and his stock cattle for \$25,000. F. B. Guerra sold to W. W. Jones 7,000 acres of land and his live stock for \$25,000. J. M. Yzagnerre sold to R. H. McCampbell 1,000 2-yearold steers and heifers and to Rube Holbein 500 big steers.

Kokernot Favors Pryor

With the approach of the next annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, the subject of a new president has been, as it always is, more or less freely discussed. While the name of Colonel Ike T. Pryor of this city has been freely mentioned in that connection, there has been some talk of the possible candidacy of one or two other well known cattlemen, the most prominent of whom has been John W. Kokerfnot of San Antonio, who has large ranch interests in the Alpine country and also in Lubbock county. In order that the public might

A Hereford Special Secretary C. R. Thomas advises us that the sale that he is looking after for a number of prominent breeders

Hereford cattle, that is to be held in Hereford cattle, that is to be held in Kansas City., Mo., February 28 and March 1, is one that should especially attract the attention of the ranchmen. About fifty bulls of the very best breeding and of the right ages will be sold at this sale. Every one of them will be guaranteed a breeder, and each one will be in No. 1 breeding condition. They will not be loaded down with fat, but will be in the best condition to insure best results. To the ranchman who is needing one or two carloads of bulls, this is a rare opportunity to satisfy his wants at a very moderate price. Cattle of all kinds have been low and are still not commanding the price they should, so that record prices are not expected at this sale. "A better opportunity to get one bull

or a carload will not present itself to the farmer or ranchman for many months to come, so you are urged not to overlook this very important sale but make your arrangements to attend the same.

Catalogs will be sent upon request to Secretary Thomas, 225 W 12th street, Kansas City, Mo.

Will Invite Wilson

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Feb. 17 .-Secretary W. E. Bolton, of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, here recently, authorized the Chamber of Commerce of this city to invite Secre-tary Wilson of the department of Agriculture at Washington to attend the convention of the association, to be held here March 13, 14, 15 and 16, and address the cattlemen of Oklahoma. The Chamber of Commerce will take the matter up with the Texas Cattlemen's Association and urge the latter to invite the secretary to their convention which is held the week following the Oklahoma meeting. The secretary will be asked to make the trip to the western cities at this time, and will probably be asked to address the cattlemen on the quarantine situation, Mr. Wilson will probably be in this city on 2 -----

UNDER WHICH KING

"The More Postum the More Foodthe More Coffee the More Poison The Pres. of the W. C. T. U. in a young giant state in the Northwest

says: "I did not realize that I was a slave to coffee till I left off drinking it. For three or four years I was obliged to take a nerve tonic every day. Now I am free, thanks to Postum Food Coffee. "After finding out what coffee will do to its victims, I could hardly stand to have my husband drink it; but he was not willing to quit. I studied for months to find a way to induce him to leave it off. Finally I told him I would no more coffee.

Postum Food Coffee, and "I got made it strong—bolled it the required time, and had him read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' that comes in

every pkg. "Today Postum has no stronger advocate than my hisband! He tells our friends how to make it, and that he got through the winter without a spell of the grip and has not had a headache for months-he used to be subject to frequent nervous headaches. "The stronger you drink Postum the more food you get; the stronger you drink coffee the more poison you get." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., There's a reason.

we will reverse the order and send the 1,000 head up here."-Denver Recordsaid Stockman.

Panhandle Cowmen

The Panhandle Stockmen's Association will hold its next convention in Amarillo on the 17th, 18th and 19th of April, and the executive committee is called to meet in this city on the first Monday in March to lay plans for the gathering. President Bugbee, in conversation with the Banner-Stockman one day last week, expressed himself as of the opinion that this year would witness the best convention yet held in all respects. The people of Amarillo, he says, are already beginning to make preparations for entertaining the cattlemen, and will provide for the larg est crowd ever brought together in the town. There will be unusually attractive offerings in the sale ring, both of cattle and horses. Judge O. H. Nelson and Colonel R. E. Edmonson will both have fine cattle to offer for sale,

while northern horsemen will be on hand with a fine showing in their line. -Amarillo Herald.

South Dakota Range

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Feb. 10.-The stock on the ranges out from this city are in exceptionally good condition. Indeed, the stockmen all over the western part of the state from the Missouri river to Wyoming and up into Montana are jubilant over the outlook The fall of snow, while light, has been sufficient for the cattle and sheep and at the same time covered with snow. The severe storm about Thanksgiving time was so brief that it caused practically no damage and the weather since then has been uniformly favor-able. The bad time of the year, how-ever, is still ahead for the stockmen, the heaviest losses occurring, as a rule, during the late winter and spring months. However, if a heavy snow falls after a thaw prospects will be good not only for the cattle for the rest of the season, but also for the range grass during next summer, as spring snows will furnish sufficient moisture for next season's grass.

Sheep Feeders Uneasy

There has been ill-disguised uneasiness in sheep feeding circles for three weeks past. Feed lot contents have been dumped on the market in halffinished condition in such manner as to create a succession of gluts. Prices dropped 50 cents to \$1 per hundredweight and markets have been in deplorable condition. Never before has such a large proportion of the winter mutton crop been sent to the shambles in January. Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Louis show up with about \$16,000 sheep and lambs during the month, a gain of 114,-000 over the same period last year. The increase at Kansas City alone 69,600, owing to free marketing of San Luis Valley stuff. Chicago had 369,-922 or 25,792 more than in January, 1905, breaking all previous records for the month with the exception of 1902. The heaviest day's run during the month was 42,000.—Breeders Gazette.

The Arizona Movement

Two shipments of cattle will be made from the valley today to the markets of Los Angeles. Five cars will go to the Cudahy company and five cars to the Maler company. The cattle have not yet moved in any quantity from the valley, but cattlemen anticipate heavy movements after the first of the month-Phoenix Republican.

Want Free Rrange

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 17.-M. L. Erickson of the forestry service has arrived and established his headquar-

ciation at the recent meeting in Denver. in regard to the twenty-eight hour law, "I always have been in favor of extending the time on that law, and five years ago while at Washington I did

what I could to have that law extended. I think the shippers of cattle and hogs and sheep are more vitally interested in getting the stock to its desti-nation in good condition than the humane societies are, for it is a matter of dollars and cents to them, and they should be better judges of what they stock should do than any society. attempt was then made to have the time extended to forty hours, but I did not think that could go through, alihough I think it should be extended to thirty-six hours. The action taken at Denver should have considerable weight at Washington, for those are the men who own the cattle and must ship them."

The Garfield Report

The reading of the Garfield report on the beef industry came to an end in Judge Humphrey's court yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Attorney John S. Miller, general counsel for the indicted packers, finishing with his vocal chords unimpaired. In the three days endurance contest imposed by the reading of a government report taining more than 300 pages, Mr. Miller was the first to start and the last to finish. A sigh of relief arose from the jury box as the final words were pronounced, and Judge Humphrey adjourned court until next Tuesday morning. When the trial of the immunity pleas is resumed the defense will call new witnesses to support the claim that the federal grand jury, which voted the indictments, used information obtained by the agents of the department of commerce and labor under a promise of freedom from prosecution .- Chicago Live Stock World.

W. G. Renison, a shipper from Pros-Texas, came in with a car per. sixty-seven hogs, which brought him \$5.97½ in Uncle Sam's currency.

Cancer of the Nose-A Grateful Patient-Cancerol Endorsed by His Physicians

Gaylesville, Ala., July 8, 1905. Drs. Bye & Leach: Dear Doctors-It is with pleasure

that I write you this morning. I can state to you that I went according to directions in using the medicine you sent me. The Oils I used as directed. I will state to you the sore is all healed over and seems to be all sound. I can't express gratitude and wishes to you for the want of language. I am going to do all that I can for you and for those that have cancers. Well, my doctor wants to write you a few lines, se we will get all the cases for you me can. I will close for this time. You truly until death. H. S. DAVIS. Yours

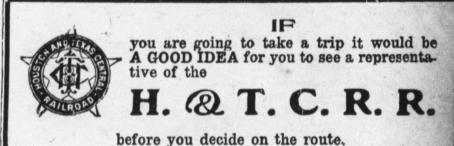
From Mr. Davis' Home Physician

Gavlesville, Ala., July 4, 1905.

Drs. Bye & Leach, Dallas, Tex. Dear Doctors-Mr. H. S. Davis and I send you a 4th of July greeting for the cure of cancer on his nose. We applied your medicine according to your direct tions and his nose is now sound and well. Very truly yours, J. G. M-

-, M. D.

No need of the knife or burning plaster, no need of pain or disfigurement. Cancerol is soothing and balmy. A book containing valuable information on the care of the patient, will be sent Free to those who write for it. Ad-dress Drs. Bye & Leach, Box Dept. W., Dallas, Tex.



Summer Excursion Tickets on sale daily at low rates.

QUICK TIME BETWEEN SOUTH and NORTH TEXAS

2-Through Trains Daily-2

PULLMAN SLEEPERS between Houston and Austin, Waco, Fort Worth, Denver, via H. & T. C. to Fort Worth, F. W. & D. C. (The Denver Road) and Colorado & Southern to Denver. Galveston and Dallas, Denison, St. Louis via G. H. & N. to Houston, H. & T. C. to Denison and M., K. & T. to St. Louis.

For further information see ticket agent or address

M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. A., Houston, Texas.



TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Editor

Consilidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated.

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OFFICERS:

President-W. W. Turney El Paso First Vice President-Ike T. Pryor...... San Antonio Second Vice President-Richard Walsh... Palodura Secretary-John T. Lytle Fort Worth

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such. Done by order of the executive committee, in the city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and contract advertising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it

SPECIAL OFFER

Through a special arrangement with the Breeders' Gazette. The Stockman-Journal and the Breeders' Gazette can be secured through The Stockman-Jour. nal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

UNDER THE TERRELL ELECTION LAW

Political matters in Texas under the Terrell election law are conducted vastly different from the methods employed in the past, and as many candidates for office are already in the field all over the state, it is well for both candidates and voters to fully understand just what they are up against. The following compilation represents the Texas political calendar for the year 1906, and is of general interest:

on or before this date for registration of such removal. Nov. 2. General election.

Nov. 16. Candidates must file itemized statements of expenses,

DEVELOPMENT IN FORT WORTH TERRITORY

The records in the office of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande road show that during the month of January just passed, 190 more trains were run over the Fort Worth division of the road than during the same month of last year. The increase in business has been enormous and the officials are well pleased with the prospects. These 190 additional trains over the number run during January, 1905, have carried freight only, there having been no increase in the number of passenger trains operated on this division of that load .--Granbury News.

When we stop to figure on what 190 more trains in ne month means on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande division of the Frisco for the month of January, it tells the story of a rapid and unprecedented development for all that portion of Fort Worth's great trade territory. One hundred and ninety additional trains for the month of January means that the Frisco was compelled to run an average of more than six additional freight trains every day in that month in order to accommodate and provide for the increased volume of business, and that reveals a condition of affairs hitherto unprecedented in Texas. It means that all of the immense stretch of magnificent country lying southvest of this city is enjoying an era not only of great prosperity but almost magical development.

Reports have been coming from Brownwood and San Angelo for many months of the great boom in development that had struck that section of the state, and some glowing stories have been printed of the manner in which real estate was changing hands and people were settling and developing the country. But the general public was not prepared for such an exhibition of facts as is contained in this exhibit of railway tonnage, which compelled the addition of more than six long and heavy freight trains every day to handle it. There can no longer be any doubt regarding as to what the people are doing down in that section. By their fruit we now know them, and must concede that they have struck a livelier gait than even their test friends thought possible.

The same kind of cheering reports come from west Texas, along the line of the Texas and Pacific, and from every portion of the great Panhandle country. Feeple are flocking into those sections in a constant and unending stream, settling the country and making happy and prosperous homes. The railways are being taxed constantly to handle the business afforded by this great movement, and are also coming in for a share in the general prosperity. Fort Worth rejoices to see such indisputable evidences of prosperity in her" great trade territory, for all the development that takes place in that section, but properly backs up and justifies the unprecedented growth and development that is occurring in Fort Worth. The people of all west Texas and the Panhandle must have a great market center in which to transact their business, and by common courtesy Fort Worth has always been recognized as that center. As Fort Worth's great trade territory has grown and prospered those conditions have been amply reflected in this city, and the ties that bind the city and that great portion of Texas are of the kind that will stand the test of time.

West Texas and the Panhandle are strictly in the swim at this time, and Fort Worth is keeping time to the march of progress. It is a combination that it is useless for other cities to attempt to interfere with, for in that section of Texas Fort Worth is supreme with none to molest or make her afraid.

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

ADDITIONAL PACKING HOUSES NEEDED

Fort Worth thoroughly appreciates the great packing houses already located in this city, which afford employment to so many people and distribute so much cash daily and weekly in the city. Since the establishment of the big Armour and Swift plants here Fort Worth has felt the throb of new life and new blood in her arteries of commerce and every interest has been greatly benefited. Fort Worth would not do one thing that would in any way hamper or impede the progress of these two great industrial enterprises, but would see them enjoy that degree of prosperity commensurate with their importance and the large amount of capital they have invested. But at the same time, Fort Worth realizes that if this city is to become the great packing and market center of the Southwest it will require more than two big packing houses to do the work, and consequently, Fort Worth stands ready to stimulate and encourage the building of more packing houses here.

Those who are on the inside of the packing situation have declared that it would be but a question of a short time until all of the big packing concerns would be represented here. It is known that representatives of other big firms have at various times investigated the situation here in a very quiet way and have figured on location. Two or three times it has been announced that certain firms were about ready to begin work, but this work has never materialized, and the Fort Worth market has only been developed so far as the two plants referred to have been able to develop it. These two big firms are doing all in their power to develop the situation to the full extent of their ability. The two big canning plants just added are ample evidence of their good intentions and their determination to make their Fort Worth plants second to none others. The establishment of these canning plants opens up a market here for a class of cattle Fort Worth has been unable to handle with advantage in the past, and will add just that much more business to the volume annually transacted. But all this does not go far enough.

By reason of favorable location-right in the heart of the greatest cattle producing country in the world. Fort Worth should soon take first place as a market and packing center. Her close proximity to the Gulf of Mexico, and with five great trunk lines of railway running to the gulf ports it must be clear that the time is not far distant when the great bulk of the export business of the country must go in that direction, and when export business is turned in that direction it means that Fort Worth will at once assume the commanding position.

It is reported that the Cudahy people are figuring on the erection of a big plant here, and this will be the next one added. Fort Worth indulges in the hope that this report is true, and will extend the Cudahy people a very warm welcome. The same kind of welcome will be freely extended all others who desire to come, and those who come first will enjoy many advantages over those who come later. That they must all come eventually is an established fact, for it has already been demonstrated that the Fort Worth market is one that must be reckoned with in the future. Fort Worth as a live stock and packing center is already firmly established.

THE CANDIDACY OF COLONEL IKE PRYOR

Colonel Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio has some warm personal friends in Fort Worth, who desire to see him honored with the position of president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and they are putting in some good work. About the only thing that can be urged against Colonel Pryor is that he is one of the ablest and most successful cattlemen in the state. Still, the fact that South Texas was honored in the selection of the present efficient secretary, who will no doubt hold office for life, may militate to some extent against the choice of Colonel Pryor .-. Fort Worth Telegram. If South Texas was honored in the selection of the present secretary, why not honor the man by selecting Colonel; Pryor as president of the association? If he is deserving, if he is entitled to the honor, why ignore his claims or the claims advanced for him by his friends? He isn't a "shriveled localism," and the cattlemen of Texas are not supposed to be "shriveled localisms." The Democratic party comes to North Texas for its United States senators. Why shouldn't the Texas cattlemen go to Southwest Texas for their president and secretary? The Times-Herald isn't booming Colonel Pryor, but it fails to see the justice of the argument advanced against him that he isn't the logical candidate because the secretary of the association happens to hang up his hat on a peg in the city of San Antonio, county of Bexar. A Texan is a-Texan. If he isn't, he should be .- Dallas Times-Herald. Colonel Pryor makes his home in South Texas, but he has business interests in North Texas-right here in Fort Worth, and is a frequent visitor to this city. He is a man who has done much for the live stock industry of the southwest, and as the Times-Herald suggests, he is a Texan and as such belongs to all Texas. Down in the San Angelo country there is some very strong opposition developing to the Pryor candidacy, on account of the fact that he is engaged in the live stock commission business. The Concho country cattlemen are up in arms against the movement among commission firms seeking to increase the charges exacted for selling live stock, and have been very outspoken in their denunciation of this movement. As Colonel Pryor is engaged in the commission business, they contend that the election of a commission man as president of the association while it is engaged in fighting a measure that is proposed by commission men would be illogical and contrary to all precedent. Be that as it may, however, Fort Worth and Fort Worth people have no fight to make on Colonel Ike T. Pryor in his aspirations to become the official head of the great Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. Fort Worth only desires to see the cattlemen choose for president the man who will best serve the people he is called upon to represent, and hopes there will be no friction engendered in the election. It is best for all Interests that the choice should be made without friction, for the stockmen of Texas have too much at stake to engage in a procedure of that kind.

tation to retrieve, which she is going to make the most stremuous efforts to accomplish. And when the Dallas entertainment is considered in connection with what will be afforded the cattlemen when they reach this city, it may be confidently predicted that all the visitors are going to have the time of their lives.

The second s

Transportation facilities between the two cities will be ample to handle the crowds, and Fort Worth expects many of the cattlemen who spend the day in Dallas attending the routine business of the convention to feel a keen desire to spend the night in Fort Worth and utilize the quickest method of getting here. The catflemen do not feel so nearly at home in any-other Texas city. There is something about Fort Worth that ap-> peals to them in the most effective manner, and the indications are that this city will not suffer one particle by virtue of having permitted the convention to go to Dallas this year.

The indications all seem to portend an enormous crowd, and all visitors will find the usual Fort Worth welcome on tap.

Hogs on the Fort Worth market climbed to \$6.20 Thursday, and over 200 head went at those figures. This fact serves to illustrate the truth of the allegation that there is money in the hog business for the farmers of Texas, and the Fort Worth market is ready to take all they can produce. It is very gratifying to note that receipts on this market are showing a very gratifying increase.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show will be the greatest event of the kind witnessed in the southwest, and visitors to this city can rely upon the fact that they will see something well worthy their undivided attention.

Prospects for the Hepburn rate bill are said to be very dark in the United States senate, where the railroad influence is alleged to have long been perniciously active.

Some opposition to Col. I. T. Prvor for president of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas is developing out in the San Angelo country. It seems to be predicated wholly on the fact that he is a member of the live stock exchange and engaged in the commission business. Some of the Concho cattlemen allege this disqualifies him for the presidency of the association, as its members are now entertaining grievances against the commission men on account of attempts to increase charges. ----

The rains of Monday seem to have been general all over the state, and were particularly beneficial in a large portion of the range cattle country where dry weather had been prevailing for some time. The outlook for spring grass was never better, and it will be fully as early as last season, when it was considered something of a record-breaker.

Friends of Commissioner Garfield are rejoicing over one undeniable fact, and that is that up to this good moment there has been no testimony adduced in Chicago to prove that Garfield is actually a member of the alleged beef trust.

WORK ON THE CANAL

When the building of the canal was first made a certainty the cry went up for men-men big enough and strong enough to undertake the huge work. Such men exist in plenty, and the President, with the authorization of congress, has found means to secure the services

VERSES THAT RING

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN There is nothing new under the sum There is no new Lope or despair; The agony has just begun, Is as old as the earth and the all My secret soul of bliss Is one of the singing stars, And the ancient mountains miss No hurt that my being mars.

I know as I know my life. I know as I know my pain, That there is no lonely strife. That he is mad who would gain A separate balm for his woe, A single pity and cover; The one great God I know Hears the same prayer over and over.

I know it because at the portal Of heaven I bowed and cried. And I said: "Was ever a mortal Thus crowned and crucified! My praise Thou hast made my blame; My best Thou hast made my worst: My good Thou hast turned to shame; My drink is a flaming thirst.

But scarce my prayer was said E'er from the place I turned; I trembled, I hung my head, My cheek, shame-bitten, burned; For there, where I bowed down, In my boastful agony, I thought of Thy cross and crown -O. Christ! I remember Thee. -Richard Watson Gilder.

MY OWN SHALL COME TO ME

serene, I fold my hands and wait Nor care for winds, or tide, or sea: I rave no more 'gainst tide or fate, For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste, I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways, And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep; awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seekir me; No wind can drive my bark astray, Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone? I walt with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own, and draw The brook that springs in yonder height; So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight.

The stars come nightly to the sky; The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own-away from me. -John Burroughs.

Mar. 10 On or before this date the tax collector in every county in the state must file with the county clerk a statement showing how many poll tax receipts he issued, and to whom they are issued, in every precinct, and such statement shall become a record of the commissioners' court.

- April 1. Before this date the tax collector in each county shall deliver to the board that is charged with the duty of furnishing election supplies separate certified lists of the citizens in each precinct who have paid their poll tax or received their certificates of exemption, the names being arranged in alphabetical order. These lists are to be supplied to the election officers of the respective precincts. May 8.
 - State executive committee of all political parties, which in the last preceding general election received as many as 10,000 and not exceeding 100,000 votes for their candidate for governor, will meet to decide whether they will nominate by primary elections or by conventions. This applies to the Republican and Populist parties. If either of these parties should decide to hold primaries, then all of the dates below given will apply to it as well as to the Democratic party, which is required to hold primaries.
- June 4. On or before this date candidates who desire their names to appear upon the official ballot to be used in the primary elections must make application to the chairman of the state executive committee of their party.
- June 11. State executive committee meets to certify to county committees the names of candidates for state offices and to transact other business.
- June 14. Candidates for county and precinct offices who desire their names to appear on the ballot to be used in the primaries of the party must, on or before this date, make application to the chairman of the county executive committee of their party.
- County executive committees meet to arrange for premises.
- July 9. Primary committees meet in each county to arrange ballot for primary election.
- July 24. On or before this date voters who have removed to a precinct in a city of 10,000 or more inhabitants after having received their poll tax receipts or exemption certificates must apply to the tax collector for registration of such change of residence, and the tax collector shall furnish to the election board supplemental lists showing such removals as to each precinct.
- Primary election day. July 28.
- Aug. 4. County executive committees meet to canvass vote of primary elections. County conventions meet on same day.
- Aug. 7. Within ten days after primary election day, that is to say after July 28 and before August 8, candidates shall file a written itemized statement with the county judge of the county of their residence, showing all expenses incurred in the campaign. Aug. 13.
- State executive committee meets to canvass returns of the primary election, and to transact other business. Aug. 14.
- State convention meets. Aug. 25.
- District conventions meet-judicial, congressional, senatorial. Aug. 27.

Independent candidates who desire their names placed upon the official ballot to be used in the general election must make application, with indorsement of qualified voters as prescribed, within thirty days after primary election day. This application to be made to the secretary of state if a state or district office, or to the county judge if a county or precinct office. Nov. 2.

Voters who have moved into a precinct in a city of 10,000 or more inhabitants after receiving poll tax receipts or exemption certificates, must apply to the tax collector

THE STATE'S LAND POLICY

The land question in Texas is one of great moment to the people, and in the years that are gone the various land policies of the state have occasioned a great deal of trouble and confusion. Texas has something like 5,000,000 acres of school land now on the market, which is being offered for sale to the actual settler on long time and low valuation. Recently there has been considerable discussion of Texas land matters, growing out of errors made in connection with recent sales, and the methods employed at present in the land office have consequently been the recipient of many strictures. Hon. J. J. Terrell, the present land commissioner, is seeking to overcome democratic precedent, which demands rotation in office, by becoming a candidate for the third term. Arrayed against him is C. E. Gilbert of Austin, present superintendent of public buildings and grounds, and one of the best known newspaper men in Texas. Candidate Gilbert spent several days in Fort Worth this week, looking after his political fences, and when asked to name some of the pollcies he would inaugurate in the event of his election, very readily consented to do so. Among other things

I would if elected, appoint a clerk to make up a list of those patrons of the office who have overpaid their accounts, with the amount due each, as was certainly contemplated when the legislature appropriated \$50,000 to refund these sums which the books show were justly due citizens of Texas. I would not permit any favored firm to "enjoy a monopoly of this refund business" by virtue of some peculiar relation to the land office. The money is theirs, and all that is necessary is that the comptroller issue a warrant upon the certificate of the land commissioner, which certificate I would have promptly made out without the citizen-creditor having to pay (as the last few years) 50 per cent or any sum for its collection.

he said:

I believe that the lands on this side of the Pecos have been leased far too low, while for the leases west of the Pecos have been demanded prices as much too high. As the law fixes the minimum lease at 3c and the minimum price at which land can be sold at '\$1. and the interest rate 3 cents, it is clear that it was intended land should be leased at 3 per cent of its value just as the interest on sales is 3 per cent on the deferred payments. So 7 cents for lease of \$1 land and 4 and 5 cents for \$2 to \$5 land is as unjust as it is unbusinesslike; and a demand of 6 to 15 cents per acre from a purchaser who develops and improves land similar and equal to land leased for 4 and 5 cents per acre is a discrimination and undemocratic, particularly when the university and railroads are able to secure 6 to 10 cents per acre on their leases east of the Pecos.

I believe, too, that the timber lands have been ruthlessly squandered to the detriment of the school fund. The timber in virgin pine forests has been sold for \$4 to \$6 per acre, and the past three years as low as \$2 and \$3. Such timber in the hands of private parties is worth \$8 to \$15 per acre, while the United States government secures even a greater price for pine timber. In this way the school fund has-been deprived of nearly two million dollars which has gone as profits to the lumber trust.

It is evident from these statements that Candidate Glibert has some very well matured views on the land question, and has the nerve to speak his honest convictions. He is getting very close to the main facts in the case, and his policy has the ring of true and genuine honesty. It is clear that if he is the choice of Texas democracy for the position of land commissioner the affairs of the land office will fall into honest and capable hands. Gilbert can be depended upon to do even and exact justice to all interests under the laws of this state.

OUR COMING GUESTS.

Dallas is making elaborate preparations to entertain the cattlemen in March. Fort Worth with her fat stock show will give them the kind of entertainment they hunger for. The cattlemen of the Southwest know the real cowman's town of Texas. They will come to Dallas, enjoy themselves and transact the business for which they have assembled. But when McGregor wants to feel himself on his native heath he will not be satisfied until he has seen Fort Worth and imbibed freely of her pure artesian water .- Fort Worth Telegram.

The distance between Fort Forth and Dallas is only thirty miles, and trains of different kinds run between the two points every fifteen minutes. So if the cattleman desires to participate in the two events he will not have much trouble in doing so. The average cattleman does not consider thirty miles any distance, even if he has to ride it on a horse. He will be well taken care of in both towns, and he knows it .- Dallas News.

The cattlemen will go to Dallas first this year, from the fact that the annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is to be held in that city, beginning Monday, March 19, and continue in session three days. The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show will open Thursday, March 22, and continue three days. The entertainment afforded the cattlemen in the city of Dallas will be strictly first-class, for Dallas has a lost repu-

of some of them. And yet, nevertheless, the country is still compelled to call out loudly for men, big men and strong men, but this time the demand is not for engigineers but for legislators. Is there not some strong man in congress who can stand out above his yelling pack of fellows and dominate them till he fills them with the idea that the canal must be the nation's achievement, not the politicians' plaything? Can not this great enterprise which will be a test for all the world to our constructive ability as a nation be raised above politics? Can not factions and parties in congress unite in promoting the work, instead of fighting over it for personal and group advantage?-Chicago Record-Herald.

"COMFORT"

Comfort the sorrowful with watchful eyes In silence, for the tongue cannot avail, Vex not his wounds with rhetoric, nor the stale Worn truths, that are but maddening mockeries To him whose grief outmasters all replies, Only watch near him gently; do not bring The piteous help of silent ministering, Watchful and tender, this alone is wise.

So shall thy presence and thine every motion, The grateful knowledge of thy sad devotion Melt out the passionate hardness of his grief, And break the flood-gates of the pentup soul, He shall bow down beneath thy mute control, And take thine hands, and weep, and find relief. -Archibald Lampman.

TOO MUCH LOYALTY

King Oscar, traveling through a small town in Sweden, saw a targe transparency, with the inscription, "Welcome, Your Majesty!" hanging from a building. He inquired what the building was, and was told that it was the town prison, "Ah," exclaimed his majesty, "this loyalty is too much!"

MATTER OF POLITENESS

There is a story about General Sam Houston of Texas and a practicing physician who did not like the old general, being strenuously opposed to him politically. One day after a heated political discussion the. physician said, "General, I like you well enough socially, but politically I would not believe you on oath." "I would believe you, doctor," was the quiet reply of the general.

"Then, sir," vehemently exclaimed the doctor, "you have a much better opinion of me than I have of you." "Not a better opinion, doctor, but I simply have a little more politeness than you have."

NOT A CALAMITY

The late Hezeklah Butterworth," said a Boston journalist, "had a high opinion of a woman's with He. liked to prove woman man's superior in fancy, in humor in retort.

"He related one day to me a quarrel between a married couple that he had overheard in the subway. "This couple got on at Scolley square and rode in

Mr. Butterworth's direction.

"'There is no calamity which can befall a woman that I have not suffered,' the lady said in a bitter voice.

"There you are wrong, Jane,' the husband replied, 'You have never been a widow.' "She frowned upon him as she rejoined: "'I said "calamity," sir.'"

THE BEST

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned, And sun and stars forevermore have set, The things which our weak judgment here has spurned-The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet-Will flash before up but of life's dark night, As stars shine out in deeper tints of blue; And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh, And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall se how, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me; How, when we called, He answered not our cry Because His wisdom to the end could see; And e'en as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to crying babyhood, So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine We find the wormwood, and rebel, and shrink, Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine Pours out the lotion for our lips to drink; If we could push ajar the gates of life And stand within, and all God's workings see We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key.

But not today; then be content, dear heart; God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold, We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart; Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if through patient toil we reach the land Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest, Where we shall clearly know and understand, I know that we shall say, "God knows the best." -Denver News.

FOR SELF ALONE

O star-built bridge, broad milky way! O star-lit, stately, splendid span! If but one star should cease to stay And prop its shoulders to God's plan-The man who lives for self, I say, He lives for neither God nor man.

I count the columned waves, at war With Titan elements: and they. In martial splendor storm the bar And shake the world, these bits of spray. Each gives to each, and, like the star, Gets back its gifts in ten-fold pay.

To get and give, and give amain, The rivers run and oceans roll. O generous and high-born rain. When reigning as a splendid whole! That man who lives for self alone Lives for the meanest mortal known. -Joaquin Miller.

The department of agriculture shows that the cattle tick killed cattle in Texas alone to the value of \$23,000,-000 last year. The beef trust will probably hasten to blame the tick for the increase in the price of meats .--Galveston Tribune.

The fever tick annually causes much loss throughout the Southern states, and the government should do all possible to aid in the eradication of the evil. Quarantine lines will not do the work. There must be earnest and intelligent effort at suppression.

100

caught at a certain period in his A YEAR OF GALLOWAY HISTORY At this juncture a stranger who had

President G. W. Lindsay, of the merican Galloway Breeders' associon, sums up the work of 1905 in the lowing language:

Another year has passed and Gallo-Way history still continues to grow. We are called together here to discuss points of coming interest about the grand old Galloway breed of cattle. Reports which will be presently read to will show that Galloway business still flourishing. This is without question, the most successful year the association has ever recorded in its history. Our registration of animals exceeds considerably that of any prevlous year, and transfers have been greater than any other year hereto-

The membership has increased with alarming rapidity. In 1904 we took in forty-nine members, twenty-two at \$20 each and twenty-seven at \$10 each. This year we have taken in fifty-two members, thirty-nine at \$20 each and twelve at \$10, much less than half. The total receipts for members this year is \$935, compared with \$700 for 1904. This is a feature that should encourage everyone, for it is the healthy new material that keeps up and advances an organization of our nature.

The total increase in registration fees are \$8,666.52, about 31 per cent increase. Other sources of income have increased in about the same proportion' The total increase in all receipts over the year of 1904 is \$3,509.13, or about per cent. On the other hand the increase in 'expenditures is total \$483.62. However, when we take into account the fact that we did not pay for the printing of a herd book in 1904, t instead paid over \$500 for same t of the funds of 1905, we can readily see that the business of 1905 was transacted fully as economically as that of 1904, notwithstanding the vast increase in transactions. The business of the association is surely the true index of the progress of our breed. Such a healthy condition of affairs in the association, associated with the low prices and depression in business, reported by some breeders, is marvelous indeed.

Many of us have met in the show ring to show the public the quick producing beef qualities of our bre While little has been said about the natural flesh the Galloway possesses, I think it is only a question of a little time when this feature will be recognized by the leading butchers of our We constantly hear men recountry. mark that the Herefords and Shorthorns are the breeds everyone should have, because they can lay on the fat. This idea is an absurdity in itself, for no butcher wants a lot of wasteful fat to sluff off.

When we learn that Galloway cattle were only introduced into America about thirty years ago, and that they progressed very little up to seven cr eight years ago, one can safely predict that there is a great future, especially in the West, for the shaggy blacks. My first experience with the Galloways was about seven years ago. At that time I had 200 head of Herefords, pure breds and grades. I turned the two breeds together and soon became convinced that the Galloways were much the best grazers and the hardiest breed. The range men of the West, North, and Southwest, are fast becoming aware of the fact, that the grades as well as the pure breds in the great cattle markets of the country, are bringing from 25 to 50 cents per hundred more than the feeders of other breed. At the American Royal this year, many of the carloads alloway calves that were out of he money, would have beaten the champion loads of some of the other breeds. The champion load of one of the other breeds required several Galloways to capture the coveted honors. Some time ago I sold to a ranchman at Longmont, Colo., several bulls and he told me later that the Shorthorn's he had, actually got poor climbing the hills, while the Galloways thrived nicely and grew fat, a characteristic for which they have long been noted. The ability the Galloway has to produce animals of a low down, uniform type, with good size, quality and without horns, when crossed on grades or pure breds of other breeds is being recog-

ARMOUR OFFICERS

Government Attorney Gets Lit-

tle Information

IN BEEF TRIAL

nized more strongly every day. The Galloway-Shorthorn cross is constantly growing and one can safely say that blue gray bullocks will be more numer. ous on our great markets in the near future, than they have been in the

sudden.

past. I desire to say a few words to you all as Galloway breeders, which I believe if carefully adhered to, will be a wonfine derful benefit to our breed. All men engaged in a given industry, should be ing united, whether they work through organizations or independently. This is true in every sense of the word with respect to the breeders of live stock. We are bound by the bonds of common interest which renders individuals responsible to each other in the progress wasn't heard from. of our work. It therefore follows that the success or failure of a breeder affects not only himself but also all breeders. A breeder's honesty other and uprightness is generally presented deals with his fellow breeders. For instance, if a breeder sells inferior buils because he has more regard for immediate gain than for a good reputation in the future, or the advancement of the breed as a whole, he deals a severe blow at every man engaged in breeding his breed of cattle. There is not a more harmful transaction than to sell a mean inferior bull, one that is only a fit candidate for castration. It is true we have a few Pharisees in our ranks, as every organization has had since time immemorial. Our Pharisee, however, does not usually stand on the street corners, where everyone can see him, and thank the Almighty that he is not as other breeders, but he rather confines himself to the corners of the show ring and dark alleys of secrecy. His constant desire is to appear a saint in the eyes of the public, but his object and work is that of striving to build up his name and business by continually knocking and destroying the reputation of his fellow breeders and the

merits of their herds. To every breeder here, I would say, beware of such men. Take no knocker's word as gospel truth, but rather go and see for yourself. Every breeder is part of a system which is held together by sensitive nerves and every nerve is connected with that of his fellow breeders. Every breeder rpresents on of the nerves, consequently what he does, exerts a wide spread influence, affecting the entire system. If breeders could appreciaté fully the intimate relation which they bear to one another in the

transactions of their business, they would be more particular than some breeders seem to be, and pure bred scrubs would not be sold as freely in our public and privates sales as they have been in the past. No cow or bull should be allowed to enter our nett. public sale ring, that is not an honor to the breed. I wish to make one request that every breeder castrate one half of his bull calves or at least every one that is not a choice one and put a double price on the good bulls. The castrated one at two years old, with the same feed that you would feed him if kept a bull will bring \$50.00 and your good one will bring \$100 at least and should bring \$150. By following such methods. I believe the Galloways would rank where they have never years ago. been known. I have not been able to learn of any of the breeders that are feeding fullblood steers of any note but have learned of parties that have 2-year-old and 3-year-old bulls for sale

at \$50 and \$60 each. You will hear a ter. stockman say the Galloways do not grave amount to much as you can buy a registered Galloway at 2 years old, for \$50, about what a grade Shorthorn

MARGARET SANGSTER'S SAYINGS

heard all that had been said, asked what there was about Foster. "Oh, nothing much," was the reply of the first speaker. "James was one BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) of the boys that was first in here, that's all, and he went away rather One ventures on the thinnest ice He was never cut out for a when one dares to speak on so delicate pioneer, he wasn't. He was born for a subject as the management of hustenderfoot. He didn't seem to get bands. Yet every wife is well aware along well. He was out of money, that there are perfectly legitimate and though nobody knew it at first. One exceedingly subtle ways of managemorning Jim turned up missing ment which she does not exploit in and with him went a horse that be-longed to a man who believed in havpublic, yet which she practices with somebody hung for every horse more or less success in her home, and that was stolen from him. That was the worst break in Jim's life. He had her daily routine. The stronger sex takes kindly to good management. to skip and he had to steal a horse, Mothers learn this while their boys but he didn't have to steal one of old Bennett's horses. Well, they went are in kilts, and if they are wise and discreet they do not force issues and after him hot, but he got away and precipitate quarrels with little men of three and four years old. The boy is "The funniest thing about the whole father to the man. In most cases jubusiness, though," said another, "was dicious handling proves much more the fact that for two or three years efficient with both boys and men than

wives. They do not mean in the end

to deny reasonable requests, but they

must have their little argument. Just

after New Year a skit appeared in a

newspaper illustrative of this almost

universal masculine tendency:

Dad deeply wondered;

.Check for six hundred."

Frightful the charge they made,

Of course he did. That is the sort

of-thing the American husband is by

by way of doing so long as he has a

dollar in his pocketbook or an account

to his credit in the bank. He gets

the heaviest end of life in hard work.

year in and year out, with few holi-

days, big anxieties and short summer

give her, and he grudges her no sur-

face, yet he must have his bit of

fault-finding and his occasional fuss

cause he is a man and because, being

a man, he likes to say no originally and

to be coaxed into saying yes, by the

It goes without saying that the sort

of management that suits one man

does not suit another. If ever you

lived in the blue grass country and

had to do with horses, you know that

riding or driving horses are not to be

treated as if they were machines.

They must be approached with some

deference to temperament, to heredity

and to the rules of the road.

people he loves.

and fret because he is human and be

Senseless the price they paid,

Bills to the left of him,

Then on the table laid,

Bills in front of him,

"Bills to the right of him,

everything that went wrong in the camp was charged up to Jim. He's vehement urging, disagreeable complaint and strenuous opposition. the first man that ever got away from old Bennett, I think. I've known Ben-nett to follow fellows for more than It is part of the nature of husbands to present both sides of any question a thousand miles." submitted to them for settlement, and "Well, now," said the stranger, "I as a rule they present first the side happen to know something about this that is contrary to the wishes of their

Foster stole that horse because case. he had to get out of the country or die. He cut across the country for Pierre and rode day and night until he got there-a trip that was not a promenade in those days. When he got there he sold the horse for a small sum, and by beating and working he managed to get to his home in Michigan. His father was well off, and as he died soon after he left Jim a good business. "Nobody there knew anything about

his horse stealing business in the hills, and he soon became a man of considerable prominence. He married one of the prettiest girls in town, built himself a new house and was living in fine style, when an old man who said he was from the Black hills, arrived there with an officer and notified the city marshal that he wanted Jim for horse stealing. He had been his trail for more than two years, and had found him at last.

"The marshal was a friend of Jim's and at his earnest solicitation Bennett agreed to keep the object of his visit quiet until he had seen Jim at his That night the marshal and old Bennett called on Jim, and the whole thing was talked over. The old man at, first refused all offers of a compromise, but after he had seen Jim's wife he wilted, and said he would call the thing square. Jim managed to get a \$100 bill into the old man's hand just as he was leaving, but it was only waiting until the train was pulling out that he did so. Now, that shows that he stole the right horse, doesn't it?" All shook their heads and one after another said that that could not have been Bennett. It was some other Ben-

"Perhaps I'm some other Jim Foster, then," observed the stranger, as he removed his hat and looked crowd steadily in the eye. "I'm the man who stole the horse." The old-timers were speechless for a minute or two, and then they got around him and told him how they had

suspected him all the time, though to tell the truth there was no resemblance between the well dressed Foster of to day and the desperate Foster of ten wid Bennett's been dead more'n a

he had and died without a had one friend," said Jim Fos-nd hè is now here to mark his

80,000 ACRE RANCH

aged only by the primitive method of brandishing a club. This method is inexpedient, and not to be thought of, but the few men who by nature and practice trample rough shod over their wives and children, who forget the first principles of the code that obtains among gentlemen, are not fit for matrimony. Fortunately for the human race, such despots are seldom seen in civilization.

A wife who has become mistress of the gentle art of good management never brusquely contradicts her husband. She may be quite aware that he is in the wrong, but she waits until the right opportunity comes before setting him right. She does not make fun of him in the presence of his friends, nor point a jest at his expense. She understands that deference is in itself an adornment and that she may maintain her ground as carefully and successfully without discourtesy as by vehemence and clamor. A little wifely tact, the expression of genuine affection and the lavishing of small attentions go a long way in keeping a home peaceful and happy, and in making the man at the head of it pleased with himself.

It is a rare art, that of living comfortably with others. In order to attain it, pains must be taken and self must sometimes be denied.

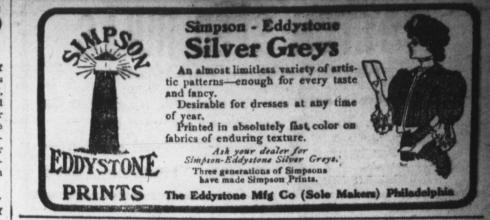
There are trifles in which most men are rather helpless. They are not adepts with the needle, and the few stitches by way of repair that their wardrobes need should never be permitted to intrude upon their notice. Men should be fed and starched and mended so unobtrusively that these good things would seem to them as in the order of daily living, like the sunshine and the air.

When Mary married John it was in the bond that John should furnish the money on which to keep the house, and vacations. His wife has all he can that the house should be kept by Mary. He should not find holes in his socks, nor rips in his gloves. He should not always be compelled to stop at a tailor's if a button is loose on his coat. The wife who habitually looks after the little daily comforts of her husband in the matters that do not show will be more successful in those larger affairs that require the management than will her neighbor whose husband suffers from trivial neglects.

If a man has preferences as to the table, preferring poached eggs to fried, and underdone beef to a roast baked to rags, these matters should not be left to a cook. They are not beneath a wife's supervision.

Precisely the same rules apply to The word management savors of the nice and skillful management of omething sinister. I wish to guard husbands. A tired and hungry man is its meaning as it touches the recipronot the man to whom one should cal interests of husband and wife. It bring an unpalatable subject. If you should never be used to a low, sordid want to plead for the boy who is or unkind end. A husband who had going wrong, who is as much his fathlived nearly forty years in unalloyed er's as his mother's son, wait for a fitbliss with the wife of his youth looked ting moment. If you are assured that after her one day with a smile, as she there should be a change for the betleft the room, and then, turning to a ter in household economy, do not sekinswoman, said: "She is a darling, lect a time when the market is in a and I know how to manage her." The panic, or the merchant depressed over little lady was one who needed gentle management, and it was her great uncertainties, to force the thing on his notice. Married people should rememgood fortune to have given her heart ber that in double harness a team and hand to a man who understood this, and knew how to practice man-There is a novel by Anthony Hope agement with tenderness.

Elizabeth Browning, speaking of her



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IF YOU HAVE



judgment in selling stock for breeding purposes. He should never be guilty of selling inferior stock. He should only sell animals which are reasonably certain to result in an improvement of the breed. The result of this policy would be increased values for all animals of our breed and especially for the choice bulls. The breeder that sells a third class bull for a first class price and down in his sleeve smiles at the deceived purchaser, ignores his responsibility to his neighbor breeder and forfeits his own honor.

cost.

"I only asked it because of the side remarks of the witness," said the dis-

Mr. Morrison then asked whether Mr. Meeker knew if the Swift inter-ests had any arbitrary costs for beef products and the question called forth legal wrangle the court decided that the witness might answer, and he replied:

"I don't know."

CHICAGO, Ul., Feb. 17.-The three leading officials of Armour & Co. were on the stand yesterday in the packers' case. J. Ogden Armour, the president of the company, took the stand late in the day, but his evidence was not important. He simply declared that figures from the books of Armour & Co. were given to the government officials for inspection on his order and said that acted in pursuance of legal advice when he directed that the government

allowed to inspect them. The other witnesses were Arthur teker, general superintendent of the company, and T. J. Connors, the genof the business. Their testimony much in the line of that given by Mr. Armour.

District Attorney Morrison tried to prove by Mr. Meeker that he had altered some figures which had been given by Armour & Co. to the government agents, but did not succeed in establishing the fact. He declared that he would do it at a later time, how-

The attorneys engaged in a squabble over the answers of Mr. Meeker and Attorney Miller, who represents Armour & Co., accused the district attorney of "lecturing" the witness. The district attorney denied this and the court finally interrupted them both by saying:

"This witness is intelligent. He does, not need instructions to make a responsive answer. Go on with the case.

District Attorney Morrison then asked Mr. Meeker: "Was there anything in your records which in your opinion might tend to incriminate you?" "I cannot answer that; I am not a

lawyer. "Does it take a lawyer to tell whether a man has committed a crime?" "I object to that," said Attorney



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For the breeder to discharge his full duty and responsibility to his coworkers he must exercise his best

trict attorney.

a storm of objections from the attorneys for the packers. After a long

The district attorney then produced a table of beef figures, showing an erasure under the heading of "Hide moneys." He attempted to show by the witness that the witness had inked out a column of figures so that the nounced. government agents could not take the the office. The district attorney said that he wished to show it as a sample of the "cutting out" method of the packers. Mr. Meeker said that he could not remember hav-

ing marked out, the figures. District Attorney Morrison then declared that he will attempt to show that after the government agents had compiled the figures under the "hide moneys" the table was submitted to the officers of Armour & Co. and they fice, but did not object to their inspection by the officers of the government. He contended that the figures were inked out and never reached Commissioner Garfield at Washington.

Mr. Meeker was then excused, but was recalled later in the day for renewed cross-examination, but it developed nothing of importance. Court then adjourned until Monday.

A STORY OF THE BLACK HILLS

How the Puzzling Question "What Had Become of Jim Foster" Was An-

swered Some of the pioneers of the Black hills were talking of old times, when one of them said:

"Nobody ever found out what became of Jim Foster."

"Nobody ever heard from him," said a dozen at once, and then the crowd became reflective. After a few minutes' silence one man said that Jim Foster was a good fellow, but that he ought to have been hanged all the same; another observed that he would have been hanged if he had been

CHANGES HANDS Miller and Gleed Take Over

New Mexican Tract EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 17 .- One of

the large purchases of New Mexico ranch property made recently was that of two Kansas men, Frank C. Miller and Willis J, Gleed, who took over tract of 80,000 acres in the Atrisco land grant on the Rio Puerco. They represent large capital interests and intend to stock the ranch with sheep and cattle and otherwise develop the property. Miller is vice president of the Kansas City Pioneer Trust Company and Gleed is a member of the law firm of Gleed Ware & Gleed of Topeka. There are extensive coal deposits near the property and it is understood that it is also intended to develop the coal districts. Gleed and Miller passed through El Paso on their way home, after com-

pleting the purchase. Losses from "Creeps" Losses from the "creeps" or "crip" are continuing in the district near Berino, N. M., but in a less degree. For a time many deaths were caused, but the epidemic has become less pro-

On account of the wet season, the losses have been particularly great among those cattle grazing on salt grass. Going to Arizona Thomas Darlington, E. R. Claunsh and Thomas Wogal, New Mexico cattlemen, have been negotiating for ranch property in the neighborhood of

Douglas, Ariz. They intend moving their stock from the Pecos valley to Arizona. No Complaint

Although the losses to the sheep of New Mexico from the recent storms have been heavy, the West Texas stockmen have no complaint to make If the storms were of even greater duration than they have been, the El Paso county stockmen and those of neighboring counties would rejoice.

is every prospect for unusually early and abundant grass. The snow remained on the ground but a short time, while the rains were of great short advantage to the range. Shearing Under Way

In Maricopa county, Ariz., sheep shearing is well under way. More than 200,000 head of sheep are to be sheared. Wool buyers from the eastern markets have been on the ground. The prices are expected to be higher level than last year. Both in Arizona and New Mexico the growers

are elated over the prospect. Fine Stock in Mexico Cattlemen are becoming greatly in-terested in the opportunity offered for

breeders of fine stock in Mexico. Many men from Illinois and Indiana have made recent trips to the republic to investigate the possibilities of the busi-ness. They all express themselves as highly sanguine of success. Among the stock breeders who have recently announced their intention of embarking in the raising of fine stock on a large scale are A. H. Burkert of Gasport, Ind., and James R. Henry of Indianapolis, Ind. Their plans are somewhat in embryo, but they have determined to stock a hacienda with Herefords and Jerseys. The land is to be bought by a syndicate of United States capital-ists.

TO DISCUSS CHARGES

Live Stock Men Will Meet in Kansas City DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14.—Commit-tees appointed by the American Na-

in which there are more misfit couples than one often sees grouped together. One and all they misunderstand each other and pull the wrong way, with the result of continual friction, suspicion and jealousy. A book recently published gives a picture of a domestic tyrant who could have been man-

tional Live Stock Association's exec-

utive committee will depart for Kan-sas City and Washington within a

few days to advocate measures in the

interest of Western stockmen. Next

Saturday in Kansas City a commit

tee will meet the members of the Kan-

sas City and St. Joseph Live Stock Exchanges and the Meat Producers'

Association and others interested in

for lower commission charges. Feb. 20

a committee will be in Washington to

urge the passage of the Hepburn rate bill, a pure food law, a large appro-

priation for the bureau of animal in-

dustry, the extension of the period

demand of the Western stockmen

needs to be perfectly matched.

husband, said: "I know his every is living inside a man's heart." It is living insdie a man's heart, and knowing his every thought that makes perfect, beautiful and ever-enduring the gentle management of a good wife.

NEW RULES FOR FAT STOCK SHOW

Animals to Bear Class and Individual Numbers

C. C. French, secretary of the Fat Stock Show, is preparing a booklet which will be unlike anything which has ever been seen in the south and which will prove invaluable to those interested in the coming exhibition. This booklet will be similar to that issued for the National Live Stock Show at Chicago. It will be used in connection with

another innovation for fat stock shows here. Hereafter each of the animals entered at the Fat Stock Show will be classed by number and also be numpered as animals. The class number of the animal will appear on the fore-head and the animal number will be attached to the side. The prospective purchaser can refer to the booklet and when he finds the class number of the animal he can ascertain the dam and sire of the animal and also the owner and his address. This booklet will be kept as a record

of the Fat Stock Show, and will be a great improvement over anything of the kind which has nitherto been issued

Mr. French states that enough advertising has already been engaged to pay for the cost of publishing the booklet and that all secured in addition to that amount will go into the treasury of the Fat Stock Show. The booklet is being issued not as a matter of profit, but as a convenience and guide

WINTER A MILD ONE

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 13.-J. Z. Means and C. O. Finley, two promi-nent ranchmen of Jeff Davis county, were here yesterday on business with the general land office and the at-Swift & Co. Secretary on Stand torney general's department relative to the settling of certain back leases.

000 head of cattle on their ranches and they stated that there has been CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 15 .- D. E. Hartvery few of them lost on account of the cold and wet weather which has well, secretary of Swift & Co., was the first witness called today in the pack-

"We have had an unprecedented ers' case. He detailed the first conamount of snow and rain in our secversation between representatives of tion of the state," said Mr. Means, "but notwithstanding this disagreeable Swift & Co. and Special Agent Durand of the government. Mr. Durand assured the packers, according to the witness, weather, we have lost comparatively few head of stock from that source." that all information given would be held inviolate and that the policy of Mr. Means declared that cattle in Jeff Davis and adjoining countles the government contemplated the prowere in an unusually fine shape, there tection of the packers from any disbeing plenty feed on which to keep them. No effort is made by the catures. He further asserted that orders were given directing the employes of tlemen to take any unusual care of stock during the winter, as most of the stock is left on the range during the company to give information as desired for the reason, as the witness declared, "we could see no way to pre-vent the giving of information." the winter season.

Continuing Mr. Means said that considerable attention is now being de-voted to farming in his section, which

city and of the Cudahy Packing Company of Omaha were on the stand in the packers' case yesterday. When court adjourned for the day the testimony of each had been finished, save for a possibility that Edward Cudahy of Omaha may be recalled for a few

questions this morning. The testimony of all the witnesses related to the manner in which the government applied for information regarding the packing industry and of how it was furnished to them. It did not differ in any way from what has been said by previous witnesses in the case.

Charles H. Swift, one of the man-agers of Swift & Co., testified that Mr. Garfield told him that the evidence secured would be confidential. William J. Russell, manager of Swift

& Co., testified that he was approached by an agent of Mr. Garfield and asked for information and that he conferred with Mr. Swift, who told him that the government had the power to compel the information and that he would be compelled to furnish it.

Lawrence A. Carton, treasurer of Swife & Co., was subjected to a long cross-examination, in the course which he declared that he did not like have information regarding business of Swift & Co. go out of the

office. "Why not?" asked District Attorney Morrison.

"For the same reason that you would not like to have information go out of your office."

"Do you think it might be used- to your disadvantage?"

"Yes." "Do you publish the names of your

stockholders?" "No. I don't think that the public has a right to know their names." Mr. Carton was then excused and was followed on the stand by Edward Cudahy of Omaha, vice president and

plified form. Andrew W. Anderson and H.

TO RAISE FUNDS

to solicit funds from the territory ad-

J. W. Spencer, chairman of the

general manager of the Cudahy Packing Company. He said that Special Agent Robertson came to his office and

presented a letter of introduction from Commissioner Garfield. He asked for the books and papers of the firm and was afforded access to them. Mr. Cudahy was excused without cross-examination and John Forbes, office manager and assistant treasurer of the Cudahy Company, was called to the stand. He testified to much the same facts as Mr. Cudahy, but in gm-

Cattlemen From Jeff Davis County Lost Few Cattle

Packing Company, testified to the manner in which the agents of the government received information in the plant of the Cudahy Company. Mr. Wilkinson was the last witness of the day and his testimony was the last that will be introduced for the Cudahy firm unless Mr. Cudahy should be recalled for a short examination.

These two stockmen have over 10,prevailed there this winter.

is something new for that part of the state, as heretofore it has been con-fined exclusively to ranching.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN AND LUXURIANT HAIR.

ELEGANT DINING CARS TO ST. LOUIS

CANNON BALL"

NIGHT EXPRESS"

E. P. TURNER,

GENERAL PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENT.

BALLAS. TEX.

-AND

<text>

JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist

26 W. 23d St., New York. 128 Trement St., Boston. "Dermatologist Woodbury is by far the most prom-ment specialist on the skin and scalp in America." *Y. J. Heraid.* "Persons afflicted with skin biencishes of any kind. speciality on the face, flock to Woodbury's by the score every day."—*Chicago Tribuna*.

POULTRY DOLLARS COME EASY Our large 52 to 112 page magazine beautifully illustrated, best printed and will put you in comfortable circum-to add dollars to your income by keeping a few hens on a town lot, or make a success on a large scale. Covers everything. Contains information that edited poultry journa! it easy stances if followed. Success one year 50c. Large boon mis't'd, free to armual subs. 3 months trial 10c. Poultry Success Co., Springfield, O.

Registered Herefords

| Have For Sale

140 choice young Hereford Bulls, from eight to twenty months old. 150 choice bred Hereford Heifers,

mittee on finance for the Fat Stock Show, has appointed a sub-committee from two to three years old. 130 Hereford Helfers, from eight to jacent to the packing houses. Marion Sansom is chairman of the committee

eighteen months old, not bred. All of the above are in prime condition and will be sold at. TIME'S PRICES.

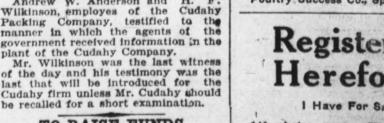
WM. POWELL. Channing, Hartley County, Texas.



AUSTIN, TEXAS.



1.36



to prospective purchasers. **IMMUNITY CLAIM**

IS REITERATED

which stock may be kept in transit without being unloaded for food and water from twenty-eight to thirtysix hours and other legislation. Secretary T. W. Tomlinson of the American Live Stock Association will

leave Denver Thursday to attend the meeting at Kansas City, and from there he will go to Washington. STOCK IS STARVING

Deep Snow in the Red Desert Harmful to Cattle ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Feb. 14 .--

Reports from the northern part of the Red desert, between Rock Springs and Pinedale, tell of unfavorable range conditions and suffering of sheep, cat-

tle and horses. Snow covers the range in many places to a depth of three feet, carrying a thick crust, which prevents the stock, and especially the sheep, from getting down to the grass. The foreman and herders are power-

less to help the starving animals, and many have already died. While this unsatisfactory condition prevails north of Rock Springs, ideal conditions prevail in all other parts of the state, there being little or no snow and plenty of grass for sheep, cattle

in Beef Trust Trial

advantages as a result of the disclos-

If our heads do not ache before we have panicky sheep times again the chances are we will feel pretty well for

a good many years to come.

and horses..

COTTON SEED HULLS \$5.50 Delivered Fort Worth CAKE AND MEAL-Quotations furnished on any quantity delivered any station Street & Graves, Houston, Texas FORT WORTH MARKET Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City Weekly Review of the Market 1 43... 186 light receipts of cattle have 64... 182 5.80 Very marked the past week, and in conse-76... 218 6.10 quence the market has advanced along Sales of pigs: all lines, heavy cattle selling fully No. Ave. Price. steady, medium weight steers stronger 50... 93 \$4.25 and all passably killing steers 10 to 10... 109 4.25 91... 81 4.25 15 cents higher. The steer market is quoted as fol-65... 102 lows: Choice steers, full fed, 1,250 to 47... 103 3.75 Sheep 1,375 pounds, \$4.40@4.60; like class weighing 1,150 to 1,200 pounds, \$4.25 @4.40; 1.050 to 1.100 point, \$3.750 4.00; 950 to 1.000 pounds, \$3.5003.75; light handy weight steers, \$3.2503.50. Feeder steers have been in sharp demand all the week, with the supply every day short of the requirements of market and packers in the trade yesterday: for all steers showing reasonable amount of flesh. The market for feed-Steers No. Ave. ers has ruled strong all the week. 22...1,229 Quotations run as follows: Feeder steers having quality, \$3.00@3.50;

medium steers, \$2.60@2.85; common to plain steers, \$2.25@2.75. The trade in butcher cows has been rushing all the week. At no time have supplies been equal to the demand. from packers and batchers. In consequence prices have strengthened on everything above canners, 10 to 15 cents and 20 cents does not look too high in some cases. The movement has been active every market day. The trade is thus quoted: Best heavy fed cows in car lots, \$2.85@3.25, with extra choice selling at \$2.50@2.75; choice butcher cows, \$2.65@3.00; good butcher cows, 2.40@2.65; medium cows, \$2.90 @2.25; cutters, \$1.75@2.00; canners, \$1.49@ 1.75.

The supply of veals has been light all the week and prices have naturally strengthened. The market closes the week from 50 to 75 cents higher, the greatest advance being on the medium weight soft. Quotations follow: Fine fat vealers, \$4.75@5.25: medium flashed of good quality, \$3.75@4.00; extra fat heavy calves, \$3.25@3.75; medium, 2.50@2.75; common and plains calves, \$2.00@2.25.

Bulls are selling strong for the week with quotations at \$2.50@3.00 for extra full fleshy; good bulls,\$2.00@2.40; common thin feeder bulls, \$1.75@1.90. Hogs have been very liberal in re-ceipts and the quality was some better over the week previous. The market has shown improvement for nearevery day of the week, taking a slight set back on Friday, and closing the week 10 to 15 cents higher than

the close of last week. Tops at the close, \$6.12½ for choice Oklahomas: heavy fat and butcher hogs $6.05\%5.12\frac{1}{2}$; mixed hogs, 85.95%6.05; lights, 85.85%5.95; plgs, 84.25%4.75. Pigs have advanced a quarter

51... 170 5.75 26... 182 5.90 83... 212 6.10 No. Ave. Price 20... 96 23... 95 \$4.25 4.25 4.30 4.35 117... 86 4.50

No sheep on the market. Late yesterday a fternoon a bunch of drivenin sheep, the tailings of a band fed near the stock yards, sold at \$4.75.

LATE SALES TUESDAY The following sales were made late

Price. No. Ave. Price. \$4.40 22...1,087 \$4.05 Cows 8... 575 4... . 890 2.65 2.30 22... 745 19... 877 9... 843 2.65 6... 790

Bulls 1...1,140 2.10 1... 880 Wednesday's Receipts

Cattle-J. F. Wright, Kingston, 46; J. C. Daggett, Crowley, 45; P. Webb & Co., Bellevue, 23; W. E. Hughes, Ab-ilene, 81; D. C. Brant, Jacksboro, 27; Knox, Jacksboro, 47; Franks & S. W. F., Valley View, 34; J. W. Gibson, Weatherford, 126; Claude Wilmet, Mc-Kinney, 36; Patterson & Wallace, Mansfield, 30; Dyer & Lacy, Alvarado, 44; Dyer & Lacy, West, 68; ---- Krautwein, Austin, 43; W. B. Blocker, 25; B. Brown, Willett, 39; Moon & Bloodworth, Flatonia, 22; O. C. Hill, Dallas, 42; J. O. Landry, Lawrence, 46; Wm. Ware, Italy, 25; Wm. Stroud, Italy, 31; J. J. Baily, Nocona, 54; M. J. Montgomery, McGregor, 51; E. L. W., Wa-co, 46; W. J. Steele, Marlin, 55; E. P. Jersig, Brownwood, 59; W. O. Cunningham, Comanche, 36.

Calves-Wm. Simpson, Paradise, 5. Horses and mules-J. W. Hart, New-man, O. T., 25; J. P. Miller, Sherman, 25; J. H. Fenley, Ladonia, 24.

Hogs-McAfee and Galt, Winnsboro, 177; J. F. H., Kingston, 17; W. S. Rein-son, Prosper, 68; T. E. Dublin, Mt. Selman, 159; Wm. Simpson, Paradise, 56; W. L. Dykes, Tishomingo, I. T., 95; M. G. & E. Co., Mansfield, 143; Her-man & Garland, Hinton, O. T., 73; Satchel & Co., Waxahachie, 92; Bar-ron & Baden, Thornton, 108; W. C. Smith, Malakoff, 129; Morgan & M., Blooming Grove, 83; R. S. Whisenant, Morgan, 63; —, Longview Junction, 105; C. E. Davis, Helena, O. T., 77; C. E. Davis, Thomas, O. T., 86. Thursday's Receipts Calves 23 Thursday's Review and Sales The supply of cattle was again light in numbers, being around 1,400 for the market, with enough reported back to make 1,900 for the day. Steers Again the steer run exceeded the supply of butcher cows, and though

Sales:

No. Ave.

37...1,046

18... 823

48... 165

67... 173

68... 277

1... 860

2. . .

1...

6...

5 ...

6...

24... 869

2.... 880

28... 817

6... 911

1...1.060

1... 950

No. Ave.

1... 600

basis.

1... 620

. 840

1...1.090

2... 745

3... 996

1... 150 1... 240

1... 210

Hogs

4.25

Sales:

730

820

743

708

740

768

790

986

888

284

227

221

190

194

50...

26 ...

76 ...

19...

Price.

\$4.10

3.95

3.50

3.70

5.50

6.15

6.15

5.65

6.07 1/2

6.171/2

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL The early market had 2,900 hogs in sight. This was afterwards increased to 3,500. The quality embraced everything from the best corn-fed Oklahomas to Liano mast-fed hogs, and all in good numbers. The market opened 10c higher on all grades of hogs, corn-fed tops being \$6.20. Texas hogs sold. from \$6 to \$6.15. Liano hogs advanced fully a dollar, a hundred, branded hogs sellling at \$5.65, with lights at \$5. The market at the above figures was very active. Sales of heavy hogs No. Price. Ave. 55... 265 \$6.17½ 75... 235 6.17½ No. Price. Ave 83... 148 76... 165 6.15 6.05 57... 70... 6.00 6.12¹/₂ 68. 155 231 5.50 .. 175 6.15 58 ... 226 80... 95... 178 6,05 6.00 6.10 6.07 1/2 3 86... 176 173
 30...
 2214

 70...
 227
 6.07 1/2 93... 164 6.05 6.15 45... 176 5.75 Sales of pigs: plgs: Price. No. Ave. \$4.25 128... 100 4.871/2 78... 112 10... 120 No. Ave. 25... 102 19... 101 Price \$4.35 .. 101 4.35 4.32½ 10... 4.40 25... 67 ... 95 4.50 45... 86 102 4.25 A bunch of 252 driven-in sheep sold at \$4.65. LATE SALES WEDNESDAY The following sales were made late yesterday: Steers No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 58.,. 975 \$3.65 Cows 828 2.25 8... 688 \$1.85 1... 930 3.00 12... 625 1.90 14... 746 2.65 Stags No. Ave. Price. 4...1,302 3.00 4... Calves 1... 22... 156 3.50 Thursdays Receipts Hogs-C. & L. Bryan, 106; Watson, Wharton, 126; W. J. J., Hubbard, 91; J. W. Mitchell, Wynnewood, I. T., 65; Turner & Crowder, Elk City, O. T., 4 ... 70; R. L. Teasley, Homestead, O. T., 83; Dave Culberson, Gatesville, 97; G. W. K., Mounds, 88; H. Wilus, Kingston, I. T., 70; J. M. Long & Son, Ec-tor, 72; Daniels & Arrington, Crock-2.45 ett, 85; D. A. Maybee, Glencoe, O. T., 2:50 78; C. A. Hogan, Guyot, O. T., 68; P. P. & M., Lott, 181; R. Harris, Lucelby, 1.65 I. T., 70; D. Hill, Lucelby, I. T., 73; R. P. Every, Kingfisher, O. T., 75; Grazer Close & Son, Waukomis, O. T., 55; 2.00 Gibson & Mulligan, Nashville, O. T. 176; Th. Stedman, Maypearl, 78; F. M. Smith, Ardmore, I. T., 112; Richards & Sherwood, Valley Mills, 70; C. McCullough, Kopperl, 59; C. W. Piper, Italy, 3; J. B. White, Rockwall, 80; S. & R., Leonard, 7; T. S. Line, Grand Saline, 113; Sewell & Co., Wills Point, 212; J. Hollis, Crandall, 82; C. D. Copeland, Mart. 53; J. Burleson, Wortham, 138; J. F. McCan, Victoria, 70; D. B. Jones, Perry, O. T., 76; J.
 L. Johnson, Pauls Valley, I. T., 153;
 W. A. Ashby, Llano, 266; Wells & M.,

Rockston, 19. Cattle-D. McB., Bremond, 38; L. M. Hadley, Putman, 50; J. M. Cunningham, Putman, 72; Serma & Bean, San Antonio, 55; G. G. Thomas, Justin, 28; J. T. Day, Rhome, 10; J. H. Pack, Merkel, 31; A. Sears, Merkel, 38; Will Wy-att, Abilene, 36; Frank Pierson, Ale-do, 28; S. K. Lane, Alvarado, 41; W. A. Blackwell, Yorktown, 148; C. & S., A. Blackwell, Yorktown, 148; C. & S., Frost, 44; A. T. Cardwell, Uvalde, 106; W. L. B., Argyle, 32; L. H. Sansom, West, 52; G. W. Russell, McGregor, 93; C. McCullough, Kopperl, 25; C. M. Cauble, Valley Mills, 50; W. C. Piper, Italy, 38; D. K. Taylor, Brady, 33; Albin & Montgomery, Comanche, 37; Miles Clemens, Dublin, 35; Cox & Price, Stephenville, 41; Hall & Lowe, Carbon, 38; C. D. Copeland, Mart, 39; P. & S., Garza, 31; G. W. R., Garza, 32; S. M. R., Leonard, 41.

Calves-J. B. White, Rockwall, 8; Richard Sherwood, Valley Mills, 13.

 Calves
 100

 Hogs
 2,600

 Horses and mules
 42

Friday's Receipts

100

215 208 224 85... 6.17½ 5.97½ 166 180 135 32. 5.90 5.00 5.75 5.95 6.07 1/2 3... 60... 76... 6.12¹/₂ 6.12¹/₂ 174 176 80... 225 83... 225 30... 166 84... 168 75 ... 215 6.07 1/2 4.65 23..: 193 6.07 5.15 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. No. Ave. Price Price 4... 95 10... 109 74... 90 72.... 93.... 111 \$3.50 \$1.50 4.50 102 4.50 100 9... 4.40 4.45 76 ... 123 4.50 93... 102 4.50 Saturday's Receipts

Cattle /..... 209 Calves 275 Hogs 750 Sheep Horses and mules 275 28

Saturday's Review and Sales Supplies of cattle and calves for the

Saturday market were smaller than common, only eleven cars being in at oon. Four of these were calves on through billing to Illinois feed pens. Steers

The steer supply was confined to one load and a part of a load. These sold steady at \$3.60. Sales: No. Ave. Price

No. Ave. Price 23...1,096 \$3.60 16... 945 \$3.65 20...1,215 4.50 Sales of feeders:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 7... 765 \$3.00 5... 620 \$2.50 5... 620 \$2.50 Cows and Heifers

Cows were mostly on the canner order, though one bunch was good enough to sell at \$3. The cow market. like the steer trade, was accounted steady. Sales:

No. Ave. 1... 880 1... 770 \$2.75 2.50 767 \$2.35 700 2.75 549 1.50 11... 719 1.65 5... 638 4... 840 1.90 3.00 830 2.25 818 3.00 700 2.25 3.25 1... 795 4... 451 1.60 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3... 646 \$2.00

5... 438 \$3.00 1... 470 2.00 Bulls Very few bulls were on sale., These

were mostly fat bulls that were taken by packers at steady prices. The one load of calves on the market sold steady at \$4.25. Sales: 1...1,550 \$2.75 1...1,500 - 2.75 1... 670 \$2.80

Calves

The one load of calves on the mar-ket sold steady at \$4.25. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 11... 208 \$3.50 5... 232 7... 144 12... 292 2.75 4.50 1.50 15... 342 3... 423 1.25 49... 227 10... 322 3.00

Hogs came from Texas points with the exception of one load. This one Oklahoma product sold at the top price, \$6.12. Texas hogs on sale were most ly corn-fed and the general market ruled fully steady. Pigs all sold at \$4.50. Sales: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 100... 206 28... 167 28... 154 75... 218 \$5.85 \$6.05 8... 135 4.821/2 5.75 5.75 85... 231 6.121/2 64 233 6.071/2 285 5.00 4... 60... 201 5.95 4... 150 5.45 73... 170 5.70 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 6... 105 \$4.50 24... 100 \$4.50 26... 105 4.50 47... 103 4.50 23... 107 4.50 Sheep

Two loads of Colorado sheep came in, both to a local packer. A short load of lambs, coming in a mixed loads of hogs, sold at \$5. This sale was counted as steady with the week. Sales:

Ave. Wt. Price. 7 lambs 63 33 lambs \$5.00 4.00 choice load of good quality, thick, fat,

150



CAMPBELL BROS. @ ROSSON LIVE STOCK **COMMISSION COMPANY**

SAINT LOUIS

CATTLE-We had fair receipts in

all the markets Monday with Chicago

KANSAS CITY

FORT WORTH

on good fat butcher kinds and the Views on the Market

having a little somewhat heavy. The Choice feeder bulls from \$2.25 to \$2.50.

northern markets closed 5 to 10 cents CALVES-Choice veal calves weighlower and with Tuesday's receipts ing 150 to 200 pounds, \$4.75 to \$5.25, showing up heavy the range of values with the half fat kind of same weight eased off another 10 to 15 cents, which selling around \$4. Heavies, 300 to makes a decline of 15 to 20 cents on 400-pound, selling from \$3.50 to \$4. the northern markets for the week. Fat yearlings, \$2.25 to \$2.75, with the Our Fort Worth market was steady common, ordinary kind, \$1.75 to \$2. and active Monday and our receipts Hogs-Since last Wednesday we came in very heavy for Tuesday, and have been selling top hogs at \$6.10 to prices eased off 5 to 10 cents the lat-\$6.15 and one day (last Thursday) a ter part of the day and the prospects few top loads brought \$6.171/2 and \$6.29. are the market will barely hold its The bulk of good hogs from 190 pounds own the balance of the week. This up sold at \$6.00 to \$6.10, with fair depends upon Chicago receipts medium 150 to 185-pound stuff at \$5.60 to \$5.90. Light pigs have advanced STEERS-Our steer market was acfully 25 cents per 100 and are selling tive Monday and our top steers for quickly at \$4.50 to \$4.65. Tuesday's Monday were 5 cents per pound for one market was a "hummer," and all should be credited up with another satisfied client in Clay county.

Thompson & Rose, substantial Indian Territory supporters of the Fort Worth market as well as the "C. B. & R." people, enlisted with us the past week a bunch of porkers, which sold at Jim Dandy good prices. This popular firm also sold on today's market 80 hogs weighing 196 pounds at \$6.15 for these same people. Enterprising as they are, their competitors are shown the "route" and an Eagle Eye is always kept on money making propositions.

Any one contemplating entering cattle, hogs or sheep for competition at the fat stock show will be furnished entry blanks, catalog and all necessary information by writing us. All en-tries must be inthe hands of the secretary by the first of March and all stock must be in the pens by the 20th of March. We are always glad to have you command us and want you to make our office your headquarters while here in attendance.

J. B. DeMoss of Harris county was back to Campbell Bros. & Rosson yes-terday with four cars of steers. Mr. Moss is a successful live stock com-mission merchant of the Bayou City and the firm is justly proud of numbering him among their patrons.

Milt Eichelberger, a prominent Young County stockman, was a visitor on the yards the past week. The colonel was particularly well pleased with the present strong values pres

ing and indicated a very enthusiastic

Blewett & Beverly of Denton county,

who hail forth very frequently with

shipments on our market, were among

our representative consignors the past

week. A purchase branded "B. & B.'

is a sure money-maker, and the "C.,

B. & R." people enjoy the privilege of

doing the work for them at this end

Dillard & McBryde of Robertson

county, Texas, reported with a ship-

ment the past week to take the "sec-ond degree" in "C., B. & R." fellow-

ship. This popular firm took the

initiatory a few weeks ago and were so well pleased with the prompt and

efficient manner in which their cattle

were handled that their - preference

Pinckard & Sanders of Denton coun-y were among our contented patrons

the past week, selling a straight car of

cows at 3c and steers at \$3.65. The

firm was represented in person by Mr.

Pinckard and to corral the drift of his

complimentary remarks, "Every fellow

has his choice, but Campbell Bros. &

Richard W. Kuehn of Williamson

county, a real, live, hustling money-

maker, whose experience in handling

cattle dates back into oblivion, was

with us today in charge of a shipment

of cattle. Mr. Kuehn knows all the

tricks of the trade and is a staunch supporter of the Campbell Bros. &

Rosson Live Stock Commission Com-

Bevill & Burch of Johnson county.

Texas, who have unfolded an unprece-

dented record as "traders," were with

us today in charge of a mixed con-

signment of hogs and cattle. While

B. & R." firm, their assertions in our

offices today authorize the outlook for

J. H. Stanford of Collin county,

Texas, who always ships the firm ad-

vertised at the head of these columns,

was another of our representative

shippers on today's market, having a

mixed car of cattle and hogs. Mr.

Stanford is an enthusiastic admirer of

the Texas market and always takes

great pride in swelling her receipts, but the substantial profits he has been

making have proved more interesting

Cooper Bros. of Johnston county,

than anything else, incidentally.

these boys have not been doing the

business in its entirety with the

their continued patronage.

Rosson are good enough for me."

was a natural conclusion.

of the line.

spirit over the signs of the futurity.

prospects look favorable for a good strong market on this class for some time to come. The bulk of the choice butcher cows are selling from \$3.00 to \$3.25, with some few as high as \$3.59. Bulk of the fair butcher cows from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Common cutters \$2.00

to \$2.25. Canners, \$1.50 to \$2.00. BULLS-The demand for good bulls continues good and the bulk of the fat kinds are selling from \$2.75 to \$3.

during the week Sheep supplies have been very short, packers having sent to Colorado for killing muttons. Prices are steady.

Wednesday's Review and Sales

Another light run of cattle came in today, the number on the opening market being 1,200 head. This was increased to 1,600 head by late trains. Steers

Beef steers again ruled the market in numbers, and the quality was good. No extra quality steers were shown, such as topped yesterday's late mar-ket at \$4.40, but the quality was good, and the supply of fairly well fed steers of light weight was also ample. Pacawere helped in making up their minds on bids by higher prices at northern points and by an outside buyer for a northern packer. These factors also induced salesmen to stiffen their tenders, so that the market opened strong and held thus to the close. Early top bids were \$4.30. Sales of steers:

No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.	
22 982	\$4.00	21	.1,033	\$4.05	l
401,194	4.30	2	.2,300	4.30	l
46 972	4.05	32	.1.024	3.90	l
251,098	4.15	18	. 930	3.65	l
251,056	4.00	42	.1.086	4.10	I
5 936	3.75	25	. 950	3.80	l
6 981	3.65	22	.1.042	4.00	l
241,075	4.15	2	. 850	3.00	I
	A	and Eas			ł

Stockers and Feeders

An absence of supply in the stocker and feeder class made only a nominal market. The demand keeps up and prices would be stronger if supplies came in.

Sales of stocker steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Prica. 4... 717 \$2.90 4... 567 \$2.50 Cows and Heifers

The absence of good cows is a continued disappointment to the trade. with light receipts, and the bulk of these steers, the butcher cow market continues to improve under the active demands from packers and butchers. Top cows today sold up to \$3.50, but this was an exceptional fine bunch The whole list, with the exception of canners, sold stronger, and they were 23... 637 7... 767 23... fully steady.

Sales of cows 2... 945 \$3.25 13... 700 \$2.90 4...1.065 2...6853...770 $2.75 \\ 1.75$ 3.007... 905 2.75 2...1,085 3.00 27... 920 2.75 11. 785 1.90 Sales of heifers: 3... 756 3.25 5... 556 2.50 Bulls Bulls were not very numerous, though two loads of stags made a show in this division of the trade. These did not sell readily. Sales:
 Price.
 No.
 Ave.
 Frice.

 \$2.40
 15...1,221
 \$2.60

 2.35
 1...1,130
 2.25
 No. Ave. Price. 1... 950 \$2.40 2... 920 2.35 Calves No calves were on the market except the usual odds and ends in mixed loads. The market was steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 1... 90 \$4.00 No. Ave. Price. 3... 196 \$3.25 .. 192 3.85 3.00 3.90 Hogs The hog market started on 1,100 head, all coming from Texas points except two loads. The quality was not as good as on former days, but the ket held up well, and selling started 5c to 10c higher, with tops of not too good hogs a \$6. Later arrivals from Oklahoma boosted tops to \$6.19, high price of the year so far, but did not change the character of the

trade. Pigs took another advance of a quarter. Sales of heavy hogs: 8: No. Ave. Price. 74... 162 \$5.85 160 5.70 No. Ave. Price. 67... 220 \$5.971/2 40... 217 5.921/2 56... 235 5.971/2 98... 160 92... 181 5.90 5.90 6.00 47... 192

nothing choice was on offer, the general supply of beef cattle ran from fair to good. In the absence of she stuff, packers were ready takers of beeves, apparently having plenty of orders. The heavier sor of steers salesmen were insistent. on the market sold at \$4.10; these weighed around 1,050 pounds. A big bunch of tidy, light weight twos and these ruled steady. long yearlings sold at \$3.95. These two Sales of steers: ales were about the best of the day, No. Ave. Price. the market being active and strong. 40...1,215 \$4.40 25... 910 3.50 26... 905 23... 988 No. Ave. Price. 3.60 \$3.65 3.90 37... 915 52... 908 3.95 23... 957 8.85 15... 824 3.20 48...1,021 3.80 63... 163 6.10 72... 213 6.15 94... 168 6.05 5.75 45... 176 Sales of cows: No. Price. Ave. 67... 176 6.10 30... 204 5.65 5.20 19... 876 \$3.00 6.20

6.20 3.00 **Cows and Heifers** 770 10 . . . 806 3.00 Not over a half dozen straight loads 783 1.90 of good butcher cows were on the 607 1.45 market, the bulk being mixed loads of 2.65 832 varying degrees of excellence. The de-872 3.05 35 . . . mand for cows continued strong, any-760 3.55 5... thing showing flesh being taken with-1.. 880 2.35 out haggling. Individual, molasses-fed 3... 763 1.60 cows sold up to \$3.75, to an outsider, 12... 929 8... 800 2.75 with \$2.80, the best price on car lots. 1.85 Sales of cows: 11... 768 1.65 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5...1,064 \$3.65 \$3.25 3.00 2... 745 2.50 2.25 2.00 3... 900 1.50 1... 970 2...1,035 3.50 2.50 3.75 2.65 1...1,410 3.50 3.00 5... 928 3.00 2.50 664 2.05 14 ... 1.60 5... 458 1.50 2.80 2.50 2.25 3.00 $3.35 \\ 2.75 \\ 1.50$ 1...1,230 3... 763 2.50 630 1... No. Price. Ave. 3... 135 \$3.35 1...1.070 3.00 3.20 7... 790 3.50 3.50 287 3.00 2.15 $1.25 \\ 2.50$ 1... 290 Sales of helfers: 185 No. Ave. Price. 3... 496 \$2.85 Price. \$3.50 2.00 1 190 9... 111 3.50 2.00 2.75 9... 206 Feeder Steers 67... 246 2.75 Feeder steers were in good demand, and the supply far short of requirements. Selling was on a fully steady Bulls Bulls of the feeder kind were chiefly on view, and these sold fully steady within the range of 1.75@2.50. Sales: fence. The disposition was to make a No. Ave. Price. 3...1,200 \$2.40 Price. No. Ave. \$2.00 \$2.40 2... 870 2...1,230 2...1,135 1.75 2.15 2.40 2.50 1... 590 1.75 2.25 2.25 Calves \$5.15.

Calves again were shown only from mixed loads, with \$4.50 the top price. The market was general 25c higher than at the beginning of the week. around \$6.10. No. Price. Ave. No. Price. Ave. \$3.00 60... 231 \$4.50 1... 150 4.00 strong. 1... 180 7... 174 1... 150 Sales . 2.25

4.50 3.60 No. Ave. Price 70... 203 \$5.92 \$5.92 1/2 5.97 1/2 6.17 1/2 81. 160 1... 180 2.00 85... 215

Friday's Review and Sales Receipts of cattle were close to 1,-500 for the early market; forty cars Calves in the pens and fifteen reported back. Steers The bulk of the offerings was the same as on every day this week-steers in the lead. The quality on the best beeves was a trifle better than on yesterday, and as prices went up a notch or two the market was quoted strong to a nickel higher. Best heavy steers sold at \$4.40, with good to prime selling from \$4@4.30, according as The demand for good feeders was not at all lessened, and supplies were carefully looked over. The market on No. Ave. Price. 69...1,046 \$4.20 \$4.20 3.25 1... 730 55.... 993 87...1,038 4.15 833 3.00 44 . . . Cows and Heifers Butcher cows continue scarce. Mixed 5. loads were most conspicuous, and practically there were no good cows on the 49. 47... 968 market. Selling was again 5c to a dime higher for the day. No. Price. \$2.35 3.25 738 3... 1... 980 895 3.00 6... 944 3.00 2.40 13... 803 944 3.40 5... 31... 861 2.55 1.75 10... 750 2. 7... * 842 2.50 23

6... 738 3.55 2... 725 1.50 29... 854 2.00 5... 830 2.00 Bulls A few feeder bulls were on offer and at a strong demand the supply was closed out at steady figures. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1...1,190 \$3.25 1... 760 \$2.50 Calves The supply of calves was nil for the early market, coming in mixed loads. A late train developed about eighty head, and these sold steady with the week's advance of 25c on medlum heavy calves. Sales: No. Price. Ave 8... 403 7... 152 3... 166 \$2.15 4.75 4.00 8... 158 3.00 3... 176 3... 230 13... 467 4.00 1.25 2.35 Hogs With 1,500 head in the pens for the early market, packer buyers literally laid down on the good hogs, causing a 10c to 15c decline. Later receipts brought supplies up to 2,500, with packer buyers still whittling on the

> price recession of 10c, and perhaps this was successful, as selling up to the noon hour was practically on the above named basis. Early tops were \$6.1214, with fat Texas hogs selling at \$5.95, and oily Llano stuff bringing Buyers and sellers got together late the day on a compromise that carried the heavy hogs to' the scales Pigs continued to be active and

> > of heavy hogs: 80... 76... No. Ave. Price. 86... 237 \$6.10 7.3. 225 5.75 51 ... 5... 225 87 ... 5.70

ednesday's Receipts Calves Horses and mules 75 Monday's Receipts Cattle2.500

Hogs2,500 Sheep 200 Horses and mules 28

Monday's Review and Sales

The supply of cattle showed an improvement today over recent Monday, the total reaching 2,500. Steers

Steer cattle were in good receipt, some extra good steers coming from the west on a belated train that were thought to be good enough to sell around 5c. The remainder of the steer run was of good proportions · and quality and sold from \$4.25 down to \$3.60. A good active market prevailed

with prices fully steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. A e. 6...1,116 \$4.25 48... 870 48... 870 24... 971 \$3.60 3.85 71... 985 3.75 15... 875 981 3.75 3.65 .1,051 4.10 45... 956 3.85 8.75 3.75 .1.012 71...1,029 3.95 23...1,031 1... 760 2.50 939 3.85 44... 939 3.75

4.00 Cows and Heifers

4 ...

2 ...

15 ...

8...

3. . .

Hardly any cows were on offer, and only two full loads were sold, the balance being from mixed loads. The cow market was fully steady, car lots in good flesh bringing \$2.85, and individual choice cows selling at \$3..50. Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price .1.150 \$3.50 3... 930 4... 862 \$3.10 1...1.210 3.25 3.00 786 2.55 26... 818 2.75 932 2.50 7... 704 1.40 560 1.80 795 2.50 935 2.25 1... 810 1.75 1... 870 3.00 795 3.50 3.00 900 684 1.75 5... 638 1.40 1.50 1... 620 2... 840 3.00 1... 810 1.75 776 2.80 2.50 920 950 2.55 4 965 3.25 686 1.75 14... 713 1.80 7... 842 2.80 3... 766 3.00 735 3.00 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. point. 5... 618 \$2.75 2... 460 \$2.00 456 1.60 13... 343 2.50 1... 550 2.50

Bulls The bull trade was fully steady at the prevailing prices at the close of last week. Sales: No. .ive. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1...1.260 \$2.75 1...1,420 2.85 1...1,230 \$2.40 1... 880 .2.30 Calves Calves were stronger with an unsatisfied demand from packers, though no really choice calves were offered. Sales: Price

No. Ave. 68... 224 No. Ave. Price. 3... 143 3... 363 \$5.00 \$4.00 140 5.00 2 2.00 355 2.50 6... 155 4.00 110 4.25 2... 340 2.50 8... 312 1.50 1... 110 2.50 107 4.00 7... 287 2.50 17... 232 3.65

Hogs Hogs made a good showing to the tune of 2,500. The bulk of the run consisted of heavy corn-fed hogs, and on these the demand was brisk, at an advance of a nickel. Oklahoma sold at \$5.15, with the bulk at \$5.1212. Pigs were strong to a quarter higher. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. \$5.10 78... 185 70... 235 \$6.00

67... 161

6... 172 79... 170 6...

78... 228

170

69...

6.121/2 6.121/2

6.12 1/2

6.05

218

241

213 190

205

1.357-pound steers, but the bulk of the 1,100 to 1,200-pound steers sold from \$4.25 to \$4.65; 900 to 1,000-pound. \$3.75 to \$4.10; 750 to 900-pound, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Wednesday.

COWS-The demand for cows con-\$5.50. tines strong, receipts being very light

SHIPPERS ON THE MARKET

E. L. Wise of Falls county, following in the wake of his numerous predesessors through the "C. B. & R." firm, topped the market last Thursday with 1,212-pound steers at \$4.30.

W. E. Boaz of Tarrant county sold some wagon hogs through Campbell Bros. & Rosson at \$6.05.

The top load of hogs today brought \$6.25. They were shipped from Chickasha, I. T., and weighed 285 pounds. H. C. Odle of Meridian, Bosque county, Texas, was among our arrivals the past week at Fort Worth, accompanying some of his fed steers, which sold at \$3.90.

"H. C." negotiates the sale of real estate in his section in any size tract and is ever ready to communicate with prospective homeseeker buyers, offering most attractive propositions. He devotes a portion of his time to feeding cattle, and his finished steers reflect greatly to his credit.

J. P. French of Bell county, Texas, realized the merits of the "C., B. & R.' people in St. Louis last Friday when he had 1,191-pound steers reported to him at \$4.95. These were good, thick fat, good quality, dehorned which Mr. French shipped from Chickasha, I. T. Manifesting his not infrequent interest in the Fort Worth market, A. C. Sears of Jones county, a well-to-do stockman who is yet young in years but advanced in the cattle business. placing him in the front ranks, accompanied a shipment of mixed cat-tle the past week, the "C. B. & R." firm being accorded the favor of transferring the shipment to his bank account. Mr. Sears realizes the importance of buying them right at home, and makes his calculations to the

J. R. Law of Red River county, Texas, reported the past week with a shipment of hogs, this being his first relations with the "C., B. & R." firm, and after a personal investigation is is hoped Mr. Law will exert the significance of his name for new recruits to our ranks in his section.

G. W. Russell of McLennan county, a well known member of the firm of Russell & Montgomery, heavy contributors to the supply of fed cattle each winter, was a visitor on the yards the past week, accompanying a consign-ment of steers which sold at \$3.95, weighing 1.028 pounds, through the "C., B. & R." firm.

Jack Hollis of Kaufman county, Texas, making his initial shipment of porkers to the "C., B. & R." firm the past week, and commenting in very favorable terms to our Mr. Bannard, hog salesman, regarding his sale, was with us the past week in person. Mr. Hollis has been a regular and substantial contributor to the Dallas market, and his future operations will be on any discrimination in his favor, Fort Worth no doubt making a clean sweep of any argument, in his mind or any other mind.

H. C. Nolen, John M. Moore and T. H. Davis were a trio of prominent Travis county stockmen who paid us their respects the past week, in charge 5.90 of a substantial steer contribution to the week's supply. The kind they ship redound to their glory first, last and 6.00 6.15

6.25. Bulk, \$6.00 to \$6.20. Pigs. \$4.75. Sheep-Receipts have been very light. Good muttons would find ready sale at \$4.50 to \$4.75, and choice wethers, lambs and yearlings, at \$5.00 to JOHN K. ROSSON.

grades advanced 5 to 10 cents. Top,

all the time down the avenues of progress and fame.

W. J. Steele of Limestone county, who enjoys an enviable reputation as a cattle feeder and whose operations are of considerable extent each winter. gave us a call the past week with two cars of cattle which were en route to the popular "C., B. & R." firm at the National Stock Yards.

L. M. Hadley of Callahan county was a visitor on the yards the past week. 'Lew," as he is familiarly known, favorite with all the boys, and besides being a prince of good fellows, enjoys the distinction of being one of the heaviest shippers to this market. He has no bad habits and has a record that is well worthy of emulation.

Howell & Rutledge of Williamson county, Texas, added to our complement the past week a car of mixed cattle, the principal part of which were cows, at \$2.85. Messrs. H. & R. ways demand the "C. B. & R." quality. having been under the tutelage of that stern teacher, "experience," and the firm is proud to number them among many contented patrons.

George W. Royalty of Coryell county a member of Culberson & Royalty, who stand pre-eminently at the head of their class as feeders, registered a car of hogs with us the past week which brought \$6.121/2, the top of the market that day on any kind of hogs. Henry Sanzenbacher of Clay county registered his presence with us the first day of this week, in addition to his preference on four cars of steers. his preference on four cars of steers, selling at \$4 and \$4.20. "Henry" is yet a very young man, but he is thoroughly conversant with the live stock industry in all its branches and is an ardent supporter of the "C. B. & R." firm. J., W. Embry & Son of Wharton

county, Texas, well-known South Texas ranchers, were enlisted in our ranks of yesterday's market with four cars of steers. Will Embry accompanied the shipment and was well pleased with the tone of the market.

Texas, were among our clientele on the Fort Worth market the past week. sell-A. A. Graner, another well-known Clay county cattleman, was our guest and customer on yesterday's market

ing a bunch of cows at \$3. One of the boys accompanied the shipment this time and nothing but complimentary remarks were made concerning the rewith two cars of steers. This was Mr. sults received and the attention accord-Graner's first shipment to us and he ed them in every way. considers Campbell Bros. & Rosson

pany.

The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co



Can you catch wolf, fox, ofter, beaver, mink and other sly animal not, send 10 cents for February Hunter-Trader-Trapper, which contain instructive articles on trapping; also best big game and trapping section raw fur prices, etc. A. R. Harding Pub. Co., Box 279, Columbus, Ohio.

(Incorporated) STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns. A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON, Salesman. C. P. NORMAN.



away.

A DOUBLE MISTAKE

As to Whether Alice or Gilbert Was More to Blame 'Twould Be

Hard to Say was Alice Graves wedding eve, the young people with whom she was a favorite were busy putting the last finishing touches to the floral decoration of the village church. The groom, Gilbert Warner, had proposed to give a supper and a reception at the hotel, but Alice had seemed strangely set upon her own plan of immediately after the cereleaving mony for her future home away in the South. The girls wondered whether Joe Curtis would be at the marriage. Some thought he would shrink from the ordeal of seing his old sweetheart the bride of another, while others were of the opinion that Alice's treatment to him had estranged the love he had once felt for her.

They did not know that their talk had been overheard by a tall, dark gentleman who stood just inside the vestry door; and that their careless words had planted a sharp pang of doubt and jealousy in a heart which an hour before had been brimming with a happiness of a loving and trusting bridegroom.

Up at the little Graves' homestead, just on the borders of the village, the bridal party was assembled. Alice, arrayed in a complete traveling costume, slowly and pensively strolled down the walk-paused for a moment under the arbor, then approaching the little gate which opened_upon a green lane, she stood looking across the fields toward the woodlands. The sound of swiftly approaching wheels aroused her. It was Joe Curtis in his gig, driving rapdown the lane. Before Alice had time to turn away, he drew up suddenly opposite the gate on which she leaned

"I don't know that I ought to intrude upon you at such a time, Alice," he said, "but I've just seen old Aunt Peggy Barnet, and she was speaking of you."

as we once expected to be?" It took some time, some pleading, A pang of remorse shot through the girl's heart.

How was it that she had been preoccupied by her own affairs so as to cal and kindly soul whom all the sung people called aunt, and of whom Alice had been since her babyhood a

which got about of her running away with Mr. Curtis on the evening she was to have married another. It was all a mistake, a false report. She merely rode a short distance with him in a gig, to take leave of an old lady of whom she was fond. But the horse, taking fright at something, ran

husband now." she added with a smile.

"and Alice Graves, though she has not

lacked offers, has never married. She

could not easily get over a disappoint-ment like that."

The stranger made no reply, only pulled his felt hat lower over his brow, and Mrs. Curtis added: "If you would

like to inquire about the place you will

find Miss Graves at home. I saw her

She watched him as he went slowly

"He thinks that I did not recognize

did about Alice to anyone but Gilbert

When Gilbert Warner knocked at the

door of the old Graves house, it was

ng woman, in whom he had no diffi-

culty in recognizing his old love, Alice.

full light of the parlor lamp that she

drew back a step or two, and looked

at him with a white face as though

"I know you, but why do you come

"I came to ask forgiveness," he re-

wronged me-and you did, Alice, in

not letting me know of my wretched

mistake. So many years of happiness lost to us both! Oh, Alice, is it too late? May we not yet be as happy

some humiliation on his own part, for

high-minded Alice had been deeply

wounded by his too ready belief in her

desertion of him. But still her heart

had never really swerved from its first

"Until today I thought you had

"Alice-don't you know me?" said, holding out his hand.

she had seen a ghost.

it was not until he stood in the

him; and then she involuntarily

opened by a fair, graceful, sweet look.

As if I would have said what I

upon the porch a few minutes ago."

down the street.

him.

But

plied.

Warner!

throwing them both out. People believed it to be an elopement untavia Fuller?" til some hours after the two were found on Mill road, Alice badly bruised anyone," said he, laughing. "Indeed, I am not sure but that she half believes and Joe with his leg broken. The man she was to have married went away without a word. "Joe Curtis is my that I am going to marry her.

ROBBERS DOWN

Showing What a Brave Girl Can Do in an Emergency

As soon as the frost was out of the ground and there was no danger of being storm-bound, Louis Stacy left his little home in Arkansas to go down to the river with a boat load of furs

even the shadow of a forethought of harm coming to them during his absence, for, living as he did twelve miles from the nearest town and remote from the road taken by travelers and tramps, they had few visitors, and seldom saw a strange face; and then, too, both women were accustomed to the use of firearms, and Louis knew that they would not hesitate to employ them if necessary. Just at this time a stranger was lying ill at the cabina young man who had aceidentally shot himself while hunting in the woods, and to whom Louis had willingly given shelter and attention. Fever and delirium had followed Arthur Morris' accident and he had been confined in the

The cabin consisted of three rooms on the ground floor-a main room used for cooking, eating and general purposes, a bedroom and a small room used for a pantry. Beneath was deep cellar, where provisions were kept in the summer and even in the winter for frost never entered the deep hole Louis Stacy had dug. Above was a loft, reached by a ladder from the pantry, and here the two women slept, giving their guest the pleasant room on the first floor. It was nearly midnight of the fifth day of Louis' absence when Laura was aroused by hearing a noise at the door of the cabin. Not disturbing her aunt who was sleeping heavily, worn out by watching the invalid the previous night, the brave girl hastily dressed and descended the ladder just as the door of the main room opened and two men in hare feet entered, carrying a lantern. They started a little at ing Laura standing silent and motionless with a lighted candle in her hand One of them a tall, burly fellow, with an evil eye, advanced toward her and ok his fist in her face. "Speak one word above a whispen and I put a bullet through your brain. Laura knew that if she discheved the command the threat would be carried into execution, and recovering from her tefror she asked the man in an unfaltering voice what they wanted "We want that money belt on the stranger you have here." "Surely you would not rob a sick an?" said Laura, trying to gain time man? and think what was best to do. "It would certainly kill him to be roused

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sounded as it it came through a whispering galler, This was in the morning, and when

we came out there were two carriages waiting at the church gates. "John, dear," said I, "what are these

"To take us all to the railway sta-tion," said he. "Yes, don't look so amazed, little Tilly. We are all going on our wedding trip together, the mother, the staters, and all." And so we al. got into the carriages and were whirled to the train. And,

marvel of marvels, where should we alight but at Hearthill station. A low, open barouche with purple satin cushions, a pair of richly capari-

soned black horses and two coachmen in plain black livery were waiting for mamma and the girls. John himself helped me into a light buggy, and we drove off-to Heart Hall. Not the old Heart Hall that we used to know, all ruin and decay, but a new Heart Hall, with broad graveled drives,

playing fountains, neatly trimmed rose gardens and wide halls paved with colored mosaics. "Why, John," I cried, "turning pink and white by turns, "it's home. Have

you bought it?" "Well, it has somehow drifted into my possession," he said, laughingly. "But, Mr. Heart and his bride?"

"They are here, now, Tilly. John led me laughing to the big mirror framed with crimson plush which filled the panel opposite.

"Look at them, Tilly," said he. "Tell me what you think of them. Yes, it's quite true; you are neither asleep nor dreaming. I am John Heart. The name of Lillume is mine only by courtesy. It was my mother's maiden appellation. I met you by accident, I fell.in love with you by accident, and you cannot blame me for wishing it to appear that have placed you in your rightful po-

sition by accident." "Oh, John." I cried, "and Miss Oc "She will be the most surprised of

HOW LAURA KEPT THE

and skins. He left his wife and niece without

cabin six weeks, being now in a con-valescent state. He said he was well off in this world's goods and told Laura Stacy when he first met her that he wore a money belt around his waist and begged that it remain there no matter how ill he became.

you hurt? Laura, my darling, speak Perhaps in that moment of terror Arthur Morris' heart was revealed to him, and he knew he loved the niece

of this Arkansas hunter. "No, no," faltered the girl, rousing herself. "I am noti hurt. But I shot two men-lying in the cellar-and-" herself. But she could go no further for her

eyes closed and she lost consciousness. Perhaps Arthur's kisses were more efficacious in restoring her than her aunt's dippers of cold water. But the faint was not a very long one and she was soon able to tell the whole story of the assault.

So there was a quiet wedding in the cabin one day in the early summer, and the girl, who had truly earned the right to her husband, set out with him a journey to a comfortable home within the borders of civilization, where there was no danger of being murdered by desperadoes.

WISH YOU WOULDN'T SAY THAT AGAIN

Such Foolishness There Is in Lovers' Remarks Is Often Exemplified

"Maud, I wish you wouldn't say that again. I tell you once for all, Mr. Lee cannot be anything more to me than a friend.". Kate Lane flung back her bright brown curls and bent a little lower over the piece of crocheting she held in her hand.

Maud Anthony laughed. "Really, Katie, you need not speak so angrily. Everyone thinks you are going to marry him, and, for my part, I think he will make some one a good husband." "You need not trouble yourself. Miss

Anthony, to look after my affairs; you must have enough to look after. When I need your advice I will surely let you know. So I bid you good afternoon

As she walked hastily away a footstep on the other side of the hedge checked her flight, and in a moment Wilkes Lee, the subject of the conversation under the elms scrambled up into sight, without seeming to have seen Katle, and hastened away. The strange little heart of Katle

gave a sudden little start as she recognized her old friend and lover, as she paused, murmuring: "I wonder if he heard what we said?"

wouldn't have had him for all the vorld! A plague on Maud Anthony! She forced me to say it. I suppose she is glad, too, for now she thinks that I don't care for him.'

she worked nervously at the pretty diamond ring that encircled her finger. was a gift from Wilkes-a betract now to deliver Nov. 1. trothal ring:

"Now that I've said it, I'll pouting. show Miss Anthony I mean it. There, as she drew the diamond ring from her finger and cast it into the bushes 'lie there and rust for all I care! Much good may it do you, Maud, too. You can catch him, I know, but what do l

ng in the direction of the hedge, then clapping her hands to her face she burst into tears. On the other side of the hedge Wilkes Lee strode quick-

ly away, saying, sheepishly: "Well, well, a pret scrape you came near getting intermy boy. Don't mean to be an eavesuropper, certainly; accidents will happen, you know So she don't care for you, eh? We'll see. I'll warrant she doesn't know her own heart yet. I think I'll run away a few days, and she'll get over her fit."

Katie waited patiently for many days for the visit of her once ardent lover and then concluded that he had not only overheard what she said that day in the garden, but had taken her her word



REGISTERED HEREFORD

HEREFORDS

PLATTE VALLEY HEREFORDS We have 60 extra good pure-bred non-registered bulls for sale. Thirty-five 14 to 28 months old; 25 coming yearlings. All in good condition and good every way. Get our prices.

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HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER

CALVES.

BOTH SEXES FOR SALE

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cattle, all classes, for sale; 200 to select from; car lots a specialty. J. L. Chad-wick & Son, Cresson, Johnson County, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas .--

Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and helfers for sale.

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R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

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Sweetwater, Texas. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young EXCELSIOR HERD. egistered bulls and high grades of both Red Polled cattle of both seies for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe county, Texas.

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We will have this season about 300 fullgrade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Some of the leading families represented. Young bloud Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we constock of both sexes for sale at all times. E. W. Perminter, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 10 miles south of Big ELKINS & HENRY. Colorado and Snyder, Texas. Springs. Phone 273.

tindale. Texas.

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FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE-Several FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Several registered Hereford bulls which I have used as long as I wish. Also young animals; good individuals of the best breeding. Ideal, No. 112880, by Littleton, one of the best sons of the celebrated Lars, at the head of herd, and their dams by Pierce, No. 30286, a son of Anxiety III, No. 4465. Address George Wolf, Hol-stein, Abilene, Texas.

HEREFORD BULLS-2 cars registered

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tle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O., Aledo, Tex. SHORTHORNS FOR SALE-Two cars

choice registered Shorthorn cows and

heifers for sale at a bargain; will be good crop of calves. E. T. Carter,

FOR SALE-Twelve-section ranch in Ward county; good grass, water, house and corral, all under fence. Two miles from railroad station. A bargain if taken at once. Address C. D. GARD-NER, Barstow, Texas.

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Rowden cotton seed: four weeks earlier than any cotton I ever planted. 1,400 pounds seed cotton will make

500 pounds lint cotton; storm proof but easy to pick; price 75 cents per bush-el; ten bushels, 65 cents. Address H. M. Lightfoot, Eastland, Texas.

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C hristoval, Texas.

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GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD by H. 1 Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas.

MINUCLLANEOUS

YOUNG MULES AND MARES FOR sale-We have 27 coming yearlings, (coming twos and one coming 3-year-old-total 34 head of young mules for sale-have had some grain all winter; fine con-dition; all blacks and browns except three bays and two blue-grays. \$50 pe head buys the bunch. Also 50 mares average 16 hands-3 years old up; all bree to jack last year; indications are for more than 40 colts; in good condition. \$60 pe head buys these mares. Will sell mare or mules separately. Famous Schleiche. Silliman, Campbell & Evans, land, live stock and loan agents, Eldorado, Texas.

BELLEVUE STOCK FARM, Geo. B Root, Proprietor. "The Texas Home of Halts and Hamiltonians." Registered Hereford Cattle. Poland China Hogs Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens, J choice lot of young stock for sale at all times. 7 high class trotters and pacers Colorado, Texas.

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Shortherns, English Berkshires, Angors Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class pure-bred stock in each department DAVID HARRIELL, Liberty Hill, Texas

H. H. PFLUGER, Manor, Texas. Breeder of thoroughbred Berkshire Hogs. Choice pigs, sired by a grandson of Lord Premier, 50002, fre make Write for prices.

A cow is worth much more when her milking habit is well established. Spe-cial pains with cows that are fresh for the first time is for this reason im-

All ill treatment of a cow makes her

For a moment Katie was silent, as "I don't care," she at last broke out,

A moment Katle stood there, look-

special favorite.

"Oh, if I only had time!" she said remorsefully. "I feel as though I could never forgive myself for being so forgetful of the dear old woman, and she watching for and expecting me. "Joe," she added, looking up hastily, "do you think you could drive me there and back in your gig? would not take ten minutes and I-I-I have an hour before me," she added with a blush.

"If you choose, Alice," he answered, a little hesitatingly.

At the church every seat was filled, and an impatient crowd awaited the bride's arrival. It was already past the important hour. Two messengers had been dispatched to inquire into the cause of the delay, and in the vestry room the groom and his attendants awaited the expected summons. Suddenly the vestry door opened and one of the deacons of the church entered with a face in which ill news was so palpably written that Gilbert Warner started to his feet. "What it it?" he said quickly.

"What has happened?"

And then he heard what every one in the village was already repeating each other. Alice Graves and Joe Curtis were seen .driving at breakneck speed down the Mill road in the direction of the station-to catch the northbound train, no doubt.

Fifteen years passed, and the village where Alice Graves had lived had prospered, and was fast growing into little town with bright prospects ahead. One evening a tall, grave, middle-aged gentleman walked slowly up the street, with his eyes thought-fully wandering over the faded house nd its neglected grounds. Pausing here a boy was swinging on a gate t one of the new houses, he said: see the property over there is for sale. Who is the present owner?"

"Old Mr. Landon Graves was the owner, but he's dead now-been dead two years-and the place belongs to his daughter, Alice." "Miss Alice? You-mean Mrs. Cur-

tis?" said the gentleman, hesitating at the last name.

"She ain't Mrs. Curtis. That's my mother's name," replied the boy. And the lady who had been stand-

ing unseen among the shrubbery, came hastily forward. "Miss Alice Graves had never mar-

ried." she said. "I suppose you must somehow have heard the old story



real love, no more than had his own: and when Gilbert Warner left the little town it was as he hoped to be fifteen years previous-with Alice Graves as his bride.

THE LADY OF HEART HALL

How it Happened That Octavia Was Not Her Name

Yes, I was really engaged to be mar-Ellen and Sophia and Prudence ried. were all settled down as old maids, and mamma was a widow for twenty years' standing. So that we lived like a sis-terhood of nuns in the old hall. When Heien Devereux, who had married a young lawyer, invited me to come and visit her-me, Tilly Ven-

ville, a cherry-cheeked girl of 18, with round blue eyes and a deal of inexperience-I became acquainted with Mr. Lillume.

He was a lawyer, too. He used to come home with Mr. Devereux to tea sometimes, and he took us to drive in the park, and I liked him and before knew it the liking changed into love. "My littre beauty," he said to me one day, "you deserve a prince. Do

you think you could be happy with a poor lawyer?" "I am used to poverty," I said bright-

y. "We have been poor all our lives mamma and the girls and me. And," suddenly hiding my face in the window curtains, "I think I could be happy lantern anywhere with you, but-but-Mamma and Prue and Sophy and Nell, I could not leave them."

"And you need not, Tilly," he said. "They shall all come and live with us. home may not be a splendid place, but I will shelter all who are dear to

So I came home with the good news and we were all happy together until Prudence remembered. "The heir-at-law!" she exclaimed

you

suddenly, with a lengthening face. "We have not told Tilly about the heir-atlaw.

"What of him?" said I. "He is off in Switzerland. He needn't trouble

"But he has come back" said mam-"He is going to be married. And he intends to live at the hall himself -and there are a lot of upholsterers and decorators and carpenters coming up from the city. Miss Octavia Fuller, squire's daughter, drove up yesterday to look at the place, and do you know, Tilly. we shrewdly suspect that she is to be the lady of Heart Hall?" "Well, she's welcome to it," said I. "Let Mr. Heart have the old place. John and I are going to make a home for you and the girls.

But still after I had laid my head on the pillow at night, the tears came to my eyes at the idea of the homestead going into the hands old of strangers. For, although the blood of the Hearts might run in his veins, this distant relative of my mother had spent all his life in foreign countries, and could have no sweet associations connected with the old hall.

Miss Octavia came the next day in her barouche and rustling silk skirts She was tall and handsome and masculine looking, with the least picion of a black mustach on her upper lip. She nodded to me in a atronizing fashion as she came in

"So you are back again, Matilda, said she. "And engaged, they tell me, to a very worthy young man. I'm sure you will be happy. Yes," to mamma, "we must have a boudoir thrown out you here to the south. The bride must have her complete suite of apartments -it's all the style now. And of course,' with that ineffably patronizing air again, "Mr. Heart will be charmed to have you visit the hall and see the improvements at any time you choose.' We made haste to pack up and go to town as soon as possible, and I was quietly married to John in a dingy old church, where the red and blue lights glimmered faintly through the gothic windows and the clergyman's voice

in such a brutal manner. "We won't give him any chance to speak," growled the man who held the "He'll never know what hurt him. Hurry up, girl, we're wastin' time. Is he up loft?"

Laura turned deadly pale. In that moment she realized how dear to her Arthur Morris had become, and she resolved to save his life, even if she had to sacrifice her own.

"This way," she said, softly, and she turned toward a door situated midway between the bedroom of the invalid and the pantry. She opened it a little way. o you hear him breathe?" she said. "Yes, yes," answered the ruffians; was the heavy breathing of Mrs but it Stacy in the loft above that they had

'Do

heard. Laura threw the door wide open: it opened inward. Then the men saw a dark void and pressed eagerly forward, not even stopping to throw the light of their lantern on the place. A this instant Laura sprang back and threw herself with all her force upon the rear man, and the next instant there was a heavy fall, the crash of a broken lantern, and a volley of oaths. for both men lay at the bottom of the cellar. But the danger was not over by any means. Laura knew that the would mount the ladder at once.

and there was no way of fastening the door, and so Laura sprang for the fireplace and caught Louis' revolver from the rude mantel, while she offered prayer for courage and strength. She heard the deep curses as they searched for the ladder, and the next

instant a head appeared above the threshold. The candel threw a faint light,

enough to enable Laura to see. "Back!" she cried; but the order was not obeyed.

The robber raised his pistol, and Laura knew that unless she fired at with these thoughts flashing

With these thoughts flashing through her mind she leveled the deadly weapon at the man, and a sharp report went ringing through the cabin as a deep groan and the sound of a heavy fall came from the cellar. But the creaking of the ladder showed that the other robber was about to try his fate, and he appeared above the threshold, pistol in hand. But Laura

was too quick for him. A second report, and again came a groan and the sound of a heavy fall. The brave girl, overcome at last, sank to the floor just as her aunt came rushing into the room, frightened almost out. of her senses, and the door of Arthur's room opened and he appeared, worn and

"Great heavens," he cried as he saw aura crouching on the fleor. "Are

WIESS There was a grand masque ball at Breeder of pure-bred Hereford catthe Anthony's, positively the affair of the season those said who ought to know. Katie was there, looking prettle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer tier than ever; a trifle paler, no de oubt 817. Beaumont. Texas though for the world she would not the sharp-sighted gossips sur-

mise the real cause. The ball was in full blast when the closed carriage of the Lees was whirled up to the door, and the occupants, en costume, announced. No one doubted, even for a moment, that that tall, distinguished looking fellow, with a lady leaning heavily on his arm, was Wilkes Lee, but who was his companion-who was she? This was with all the theme of wonder, and none the less with Katle than with the coquette, Maud Anthony. Some said it was his wife; perhaps he had married in a foreign land. Some said no; Mrs. Lee had said only today that Mr. Lee was coming home unmarried.

The mask seemed not to have eyes or ears for anything save the lady beside him. And lower and lower sank Katie's poor little heart as the evening wore on, and still Wilkes made no effort to distinguish her among the crowd

At last, when she could restrain herself no longer, she quietly slipped away from the throng and went out into the moonlit garden and wept alone in a seat under the trees. A long time she sat thus, when, with the thought that she would be

missed, she started up A hand was laid gently on her arm. "Stay a' moment, Kate, I want to speak to you."

It was Wilkes Lee's voice and Katle struggled to get away from the grasp "Katle, I heard what you said that day under the elms; did you mean

"No, Wilkes, I did not. I was provoked," came the falteringly, hesitat-ingly from her lips.

"And you love me still?" "I have always loved you, Wilkes." "Then you own up that you are defeated, Katle?" "But what of the lady that is with

"Mother, my darling; and you are to vou? be my wife."

DUFF GREEN AND LINCOLN

A Dramatic Encounter Recalled by

Admiral Porter About an hour after the flagship arrived at Richmond a man dressed in gray homespun, with a huge, rough stick in his hand, appeared at the landing and demanded to see the president, says Admiral Porter in his Naval History of the Civil War.'

"I am Duff Green," he said. "I want to see Abraham Lincoln, and my business concerns myself alone. You tell Abraham Lincoln that Duff Green wants to se him."

The officer of the deck delivered this message to the cabin, and the president said: "Let him come on board. Duff is

an old friend of mine, and I would like to talk to him." When Mr. Duff Green passed over

side he stood defiantly on the deck, scowled at the flag, then turning to Admiral Porter, whom he knew very well, said:

'I want to see Abraham Lincoln.' "When you come in a respectable manner," said the admiral. "the president will see you; but throw away that cord of wood which you have in your hand before entering the presi-

dent's presence." "How long is it," inquired Duff Green, "since Abraham Lincein took to aping royalty. 'Man clothed in a brief authority cuts such fantastic orier authority cuts such fantastic capers before high heaven as make the angels weep.' I expect airs from a naval officer, but not from a man with Abraham Lincoln's horse sense." The admiral thought and still thinks the man was crazy, but he made Mr.

Green throw his stick overboard, which was done, with this remark: "Has it come to this? Is he afraid of assassination? Tyrants generally get into that condition." The admiral reported all this to the

president. "Let him come down; he always was a little queer; I shan't mind him."

When Mr. Green was shown into the cabin the president arose and offered him his hand.

"No," said Green, with a tragic air, "It is red with blood; I can't touch it, When I knew you it was an honest hand. It has cut the throat of thouhand. It has cut the throat of thou-sands of my people, and their blood, which now lies soaking in the ground, cries aloud to heaven for vengeance. I came to see you, not for old remem-brance sake, but to give you a piece of my opinion. You won't like it, but I don't care, for people don't generally like to have the truth told them. You may come here protected by your army and navy, to gloat over the ruin and desolation you have caused. You are a second Nero, and had you lived in his day you would have fiddled when Rome was burning."

Lincoln had stood with outstretched hands, his mouth wreathed with a pleasant smile. He was pleased with meeting an old and esteemed friend. As Duff Green started on his talk the outstretched hand was withdrawn and the smile in the president's eye faded.

He was another man altogether. Green went on without noticing the change in the manner and appearance. "You have come here," he continued, "to triumph over a poor conquered town with only women and children in it, whose soldiers have left it and would rather starve than see your hated presence here; those soldiers and only a handful at that-who have for four years defied your paid mercenaries on those glorious hills and have taught you to respect the rights of the south. You have given your best blood to conquer them, and now you will march back to your demoralized capital and lay out your wits to win them over so that you can hold this government in perpetuity.

"Shame on you! Shame on you-" Lincoln could stand it no longer. His hair stood on end and his nostrils dilated. He stretched out his arm until his lean forefinger almost until his lean foreinger almost touched Duff Green's face. "Stop, you political scamp!" he exclaimed. "You are the aider and abettor of those who brought all this ruin upon our coun-try, without the courage to risk your person in defense of the principles you

profess to espouse! A fellow who stood by to gather up the loaves and fishes, if any should fall to you. A man who has no principles in the north and took none south with him. A political hyena who robbed the graves of the dead and adopted their

language as his own. You talk of the north cutting the throats of the southrn people. You have all cut your own throats, and, unfortunately, have cut many of those of the north. Miserable imposter; vile intruder. Go, before I forget myself and the high position I hold. Go, before I tell you again, and don't desecrate this national vessel another minute." This was something Duff Green had

all one-cylinder engines; revolutionizing gas power. Costs Less to Buy and Less to Fun. Oulckly, easily started. No vibration. Can be mounted on any and stand on any or traction. Mention this paper. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. THE TEMPLE PUMP CO., Mirs., Mengher & 16th Sts., Ohlenge. THIS IS OUR FIFTY-Sector DY PARE

not calculated upon. His courage falled him and he fled out of the cabin, never stopping until he reached the deck, where he stood measuring the distance to see if he could swim to the landing. The admiral followed close behind him and said to the officer of the deck: "Put this man on shore, and if he appears in sight of this vessel again while we are here, have him sent away with scant ceremony.

BAILEY BUYS MORE LAND

Texas Senator to Go Heavily Into Breeding Farm

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15 .- Senator J. W. Bailey has greatly increased his land holdings in Fayette county in the last few days by purchasing 240 acres adjoining his place on the Ver-sailles pike, for \$40,800. This brings his holdings up to 600 acres. Senator Bailey will engage more extensively in the breeding of trotting horses.

TEXAS CATTLE TICK

Delegates Argue Before House Committee for Fund

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—The committee named by southern mem-bers of congress to present the de-mands of the south for a war against the Texas cattle tick appeared before the Texas cattle tick appeared before the house committee on agriculture yesterday and urged the appropriation of \$200,000 for a further scientific in-vestigation of the cattle tick for a campaign of education as to how to exterminate it and for co-operation of the Federal government with the state government in maintaining successful quarantine against the field government

IMPROVING HOG GRADES

Fine Boars Being Shipped to Pan handle From Here

J. D. Shuford, general live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, returned Thursday morning from a trip to Amarillo. He states that the town look: like there was a convention in progress all the time, because of the large number of homeseekers to be seen there. Hotel accommodations canne be secured unless engaged in advanc because the city is so full of tran-

sients. "An idea of how land values are soaring there," said Mr. Shuford, "car be obtained when I tell you that one piece of land changed hands there yes terday at a profit of \$11 per acre This land was a section in area and was five miles from Amarillo. It sold less than a year ago for \$6 per acre, and yesterday it brought \$17 per acre.

"The people up there and through the Panhandle section are preparing to raise more hogs and better hogs. Sa anxious are they for the higher grade of boars that we are sending them by express on nearly every train from Fort Worth. The higher grades of cattle and horses are also being bought out there, and the result will be that the people will reap a great revenue from live stock in the future."

A. B. Urmston, a large ranchman of the northwestern part of Chihual is here on business, and he has bou some fine bred stock here which h will ship to his ranch in Mexico. Mu Urmston has one of the largest ran es in Mexico, his ranch covering al balf a million acres, and he has about 25,000 head of cattle in addition to a number of horses and mules. Mr. Urmston breeds his cattle in Mexico Urinston breeds his cattle in Mexice and fattens them in Canada, where he owns another large ranch, and he markets them in Liverpool and Lon-don. He has been in Mexico aboui fifteen years, having come over origin-ally from Scotland.

The importance of a dairyman to ing his cows frequently in order know which are paying their way demonstrated at the lowa state do show in which thirteen cows were on a two

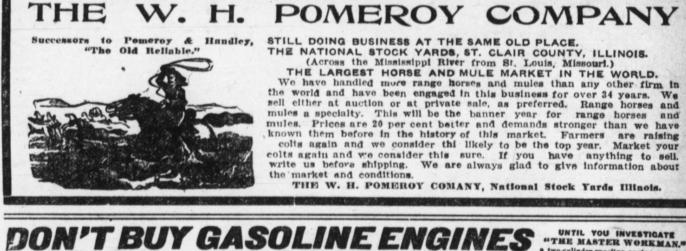
nules.

(Across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mis THE LARGEST HORSE AND MULE MARKET IN THE WORLD. We have handled more range horses and mules than any other firm in the world and have been engaged in this business for over 34 years. We

sell either at auction or at private sale, as preferred. Range horses and mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and Prices are 20 per cent better and demands stronger than we have known them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising colts again and we consider thi likely to be the top year. Market your colts again and we consider this sure. If you have anything to sell, write us before shipping. We are always glad to give information about the market and conditions

THE W. H. POMEROY COMANY, National Stock Yards Illinois.

milk less desirable and also decreases her value permanently. Good care and kindness toward her make for profit The most expedient method of avoiding milk contamination is by sponging the udder of the cow before milking. for her owner.





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BETTER DO IT TODAY WHILE THEY LAST This is a Big Dollar's Worth for only 60 cts.

8

RAILROAD URGES RAISING OF HOGS

Denver Freight Agent Says Farmers Should Feed Corn

W. F. Sterley, general freight agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, has returned from a trip over his road, during which he made some important observations. "We are securing considerable shipments of Indian corn," stated Mr. Sterley, "and this could be used to better advantage if the farmers who are shipping it would keep the corn and feed hogs with it. Of course we are glad to handle the shipments of corn, but in view of the scarcity of hogs and the high prices ranging for them, I think that the farmers through that section should be encouraged to raise hogs instead of shipping out their corn."

"A new business has been developed on our line," said Mr. Sterley, "and that is the shipping of Kaffir corn. We have handled over 300 cars of Kaffir corn this year, while prior to this year there were no shipments of this orn to speak of. There have been 480,000 pounds of Kaffir corn shipped by one man alone this year, and this man proposes to ship 1,700,000 pounds The Kaffir corn is coming from more. Childress and points north, and it is going to Galveston, where it is exported to Europe. This corn grows readily the Panhandle, but hitherto there has been practically no market for it. Now that a market has been found, I expect the growing of this product to develop very rapidly. We have also received shipments amounting to about fifty cars of sorghum cane seed. This s very valuable, being worth about \$1,000 per car.

"The immigration movement to the Panhandle section has been very heavy. Our road handled 553 full coach loads of immigrants between July 1 and Feb. In addition to the full coach loads there were a large number of immigrants who came in less than coach



Aberdeen Breeders' Association." of the week killed the grass in the One-half of the above premiums will Victoria section. Fifteen reports were be paid by the American Aberdeen in, covering Kansas, Oklahoma, In-Breeders' Association. dian Territory and Texas. Reports are: Hebronville-Monday and Tuesday, **CUTTING UP THE** 5th and 6th, cold rain: Wednesday, 7th,

LAST BIG RANCH

J. J. Erwin Speaks of Runnels

County Changes

"There are a number of smaller

ranches, but this is the last of the big

ones in our county. The country is

settling up fast and the land is be-

coming too valuable to be used for large ranches. Where formerly the

country was without a house for many

miles north of Runnels, there is now a

Big Land Value Increase

"Land values increased from 50 to 100 per cent during the past year in

Runnels county, and fully 200 per cent

one from \$2.50 per acre to from \$10

"Our town of Ballinger made an in-

Mr. Erwin a Pioneer

ty for over twenty years and he is

way from west Texas.

Worth.

ter

Mr. Erwin has been in Runnels coun-

ville, Tenn., because I did not know

that they could be secured in Fort

cases. We people out there had rather

trade in Texas than outside the state.

but a great many of us have the idea

that many article cannot be bought in Fort Worth because they are not

Cattle Doing Well

ty stockmen, was ready to tell the good

"The stock conditions with us are

We hace gotten through the win-

well, and with very few losses

reasonably good," said Mr. Mauldin,

and cattle are doing well for the sea-

thus far, and the prospects are that

things will get no worse. Of course we are feeding some to keep things

even, but this is not unusual at this time of the year. Yes, we have had a

little rain and expect a lot more be

fore February ends. Our whole west-

ern country is in grand shape, and

compared with a few years ago, the

growth and revenue producing capabil-

ities of it are astonishing, even to one

like myself, who had been out there

for years. I was out through the Abi-

lene country not long ago, and cattle,

grass, cotton, corn and other stuff seemed to be running a race to see

"I lived out on the plains fourteen years, and saw times when everything

was prosperous, and again when people

would abandon their homes, selling

their land and house for a pony to help

haul themselves and families out of

the country. But those who stuck it

out are in fine fettle today, and glory

"I saw acres and acres of cotton in Stonewall and Scurry counties not many weeks ago, that had never been

picked over once, and the field was like a bed of snow. Cotton has become

almost a necessity to the stockmen as

well as the farmer, for from its seed

comes the feed for stock that nothing

can replace, and now that it is fed

Dry in McCulloch

He was in too big a hurry to be in-

terviewed, but said everything was all

right in McCulloch county except it

Rains Were General

W. N. Waddell, a prominent and successful stockman from Odessa,

was a visitor at the stock yards' and

exchange Wednesday, and brought

very cheering news from "out west." "The rain extended from Fort Worth

the doctor. It began to rain Sunday night and continued gently all night. It began again Monday evening about 5 clock and fell for some time. It every bit went into the ground and

El Paso, and fell just as ordered by

hogs and horses, the demand will

"Yes, to make fat stock for the Fort

which could outdo the other.

in their country.

ished.

was a little dry.

there was in his section.

This is only one of many

solid lane from Runnels to Abilene.

purchases

rain and sleet; Thursday and Friday, 8th and 9th, and balance of week, clear and warmer. One car cattle shipped out. Oscar Thompson, inspector. Beeville, Skidmore and Pettus-

Weather during the whole week good with rain on the 5th and 10th, and colder on the 6th. Five cars shipped out. John E. Rigby, inspector. cotuna, Pearsall and Encinal-Con-ditions unchanged from last report.

Nine cars cattle shipped out. I. H. "The last big ranch in Runnels coun-Poole, inspector. ty is now being cut up and sold. This San Antonio, Kansas City, Ranch ranch belonged to B. K. Wiley and and Kenedy-Range good. Cattle not doing well. Weather cold up to Friconsisted of 160.000 acres. This news was brought to Fort day, when weather was warmer. W. Worth by J. J. Erwin, a merchant of Ballinger, who is here making some

M. Choate, inspector. Victoria and El Campo-Monday, 5th, freezing; grass killed; Tuesday, 6th, cold rain; Wednesday, 7th, warmer; Thursday and Friday, 8th and 9th weather good; Saturday at El Campo rain; Sunday clear. This has been a bad spell of weather on cattle. So far there has been very little loss. Charles

E. Martin, inspector. San Angelo-Monday, cold; Tuesday, cold with snow; Wednesday, warm and clear; Friday, cloudy; Sunday, cloudy with prospect of rain. Cattle stood the storm of the first of the week finely, and do not hear of any losses. Six cars of horses shipped out. Lee Wilson, inspector.

during the past three years.. In the last six or eight years the prices have Roswell-Monday, cold and freezing; Tuesday, cold and snow: Wednesday, to \$20 per acre. weather better and warmer; rest of week cold, windy and cloudy. Looking crease of 30 per cent in population last year. We shipped 21,500 bales of over hides. C .E. Odem, inspector. Dickens and Range-First half week cotton and this puts our farmers in cold and dry with snow; last half cold good shape. We also raised good crops clear. Very cold weather this of corn, oats and milo maize in our week, with four inches of snow. The section and the farmers all have car-ried over a good supply of feed." snow will prepare for early spring grass. Stock generally have wintered well to date. Some loss among the ung stuff on range from black leg.

very enthusiastic over the outlook for J. D. Harkey, inspector. Lawton, Alice and Anadarko-First the future. He states that many men able; rest of week to Sunday good, two days of week cold and disagreewho have come from the east to Ballinger, have saved enough in doctors' when weather was cloudy and disbills to pay their grocery bills in agreeable. W. F. Smith, Inspector. Pawhuska, Fairfax, Remington an1

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

will do an infinite amount of gool. We have had no very cold weather this winter, the coldest having been 20 degrees. A little snow has fallen, but nothing to hurt. Cattle are in excellent condition and with the grass and weeds that will surely come with this rain, they will get almost fat enough to be shipped in to Fort Worth.

"For the first time last year good crops were raised in our section, and in fact this was the first time that anybody tried to raise anything in that line. Every one heretofore had given their whole attention to raising cattle and never thought of the won-derful possibilities that were hidden under the grass. Fine crops of corn, cctton, Kaffir corn and maize and sorghum were harvested out there, and now there is a gin at Midland only forty miles east of Odessa, and the agriculturist is slowly encroaching upon the ancient domain of the cowman. "My bulls that I bought a month or

so ago from Leonard of Missouri are doing very well, and I am sure that I got good ones when I chose them."

No subject has of late been more idely and more exhaustively diswidely cussed in the columns of newspapers and periodicals of all kinds, both in this country and abroad, than that of adulteration.

The causes which have led to the in vestigation and discussion of this matter are found in the widespread adulteration of liquor. This evil has grown to such proportions as to not only prove a menace to health, but to become, in fact, the foundation of many ailments which afflict mankind. were time the press and people took up arms against the unscrupulous dealers who deluge the country with products which, while pretending to be pure, are the vilest and most pernicious of substitutes; not only impairing the health of consumers, but endangering their lives as well.

Not only are the jobbers and whole-salers at fault, but also the retail dealers. Whiskey when it leaves the distillery is necessarily pure, but after pasisng through the dealer's hands much of it reaches the consumer in a most dangerous state of adulteration. The temptation to adulterate the goods in order to make more profit is too strong for the average dealer to re-sist. Therefore, the only absolute protection the consumer has is to buy direct from a United States Registered Distillery. Then you know the whiskey is perfectly pure and at the same time you save the enormous profits of the dealers. This method of selling direct from distiller to consumer positively prevents any tampering or adulterating by a second or third par-ty ,and should receive the praise and patronage of every American who is

in favor of purity as against vileness; safety as opposed to danger. The Hayner Distilling Company's announcement, elsewhere in this pa-per, is worthy of your careful consideration.

New Mexico Range

Among the stockmen who are native Texans, and comparatively young men who have made a success of the business, is W. E. Washington, who was found writing letters in the office of the Cassidy-Southwestern Commission Company Monday. He did not care to talk, but said that he had two postoffices, or headquarters, Marietta, I. T., and Lake Arthur, N. M.

Cattle, he said, were scarcer in the territory this year than for many years, but in New Mexico, east of the Pecos river, conditions as to range and cattle were never better than they are this year. In the mountains, he said, he had heard that there had been some losses of sheep, but cattle have gone through the winter all right. Mr. Washington stated that the New

cattle



Year's Increase Over Fifty Per Cent

The receipt of horses and mules in Fort Worth has increased over 50 per cent in numbers during the last year and the improvement in the quality of the stock handled has been equally as great. Charles E. Hicks. who has been engaged in this business for many years and who grew up with the mar-ket in Kansas City, states that the market in Fort Worth has grown more in the last three years than any of the other markets grew in the first twenty. "There is no estimating the possibili-

ties of the future of the territory tributary to Fort Worth from a live stock point of view," said Mr. Hicks. "We have more territory tributary to Fort Worth than all of the other live stock centers combined, and while it is yet undeveloped, the railroads are building as rapidly as possible and the country is developing very fast. We already have the greatest mule market on the American continent and we are now getting good horses, too.

Heavy Horses Here

"Our supply of heavy draft horses has been rather deficient, but we are now supplying the express companies in Texas with their large horses and are also furnishing big horses for log-ging purposes and swift heavy horses for the fire companies of Texas.

"In the future there will be more fine horses bred in Texas. The demand for fine horses for breeding purposes is constantly increasing and there is no reason why the best horses in the United States should not be bred right here in the territory tributary to Fort Worth. We have the advantage in the way of climatic conditions and it is only necessary to introduce the proper breeds of horses. This is being done very fast and Texas will soon claim the first place in this regard.

"There is also a good chance for Texas horsemen to get the bulk of the export trade. We have a port nearer than that of the horse states of the middle states and can secure the busi-ness as soon as we have the right grade of horses to offer."

Archer County Conditions

D. C. Koogler is a feeder at Hearietta, and a rancher up in Archer county, where he has a ranch. However, he gets his mail at Henrietta, and claims that as his residence.

"To say that things could not be better," said Mr. Koogler, "would be stretching it a little, but to say that the winter has been the best in many years and that the pasture grass in Archer is good, would be sticking strictly to the truth, and not be exaggerating one bit. Why, I got down and pulled up a bunch of mesquite grass the other day and found that it was green from the ground up some distance and that cattle were endeavoring to get at it. Of course, where there is a thick sod on the ground, as there was this year, when winter came and the freezes were light, nothing but the top of the grass could be hurt, and the grass is very rich and nutritious, and stock have wintered well upon it.

"Archer county is in good shape to go into the spring, and with the cattle in the fit condition they are, they will soon pick up flesh with the new grass. I am feeding corn to my string at Henrietta, and people up there tell me that it is cheaper than cotton seed. It costs me a good deal more than I could have gotten for it, because the farmers who had it would not take time to haul it Experienced feeders also say that corn is the best feed and will make cattle take on fat faster than most any. thing.'

You Cannot Buy Purer Whiskey

than HAYNER, no matter how much you pay or where you get it. We have been distilling whiskey for 39 years. We have one of the most modern and best equipped distilleries in the world. We know of nothing that would improve our product. Perfection in the distiller's art has been reached in HAYNER WHISKEY, which goes direct from our distillery to YOU, with all of its original purity, strength, richness and flavor. It doesn't pass through the hands of any dealer or middleman to adulterate. You thus save the dealers' big profits. You buy at the distiller's price, at first cost. Don't you see the economy in buying HAYNER WHISKEY, as well as the certainty of getting absolutely pure whiskey?

"I have used HAYNER WHISKEY for medicinal purposes in my family and have found it very satisfactory. I believe it to be a number-one medicinal whiskey." Thomas S. Martin, U. S. Senator from Virginia.



100 head will be sold, about equally divided between buils and cows

load shipments and also a considerable number who came overland by wakon from Oklahoma and Texas.

"Wheat is promising a good yield through the territory tributary to our line, and with a few more rains the crop will be splendid. Farmers are plowing now and they are using sixhorse teams this year, while in former years they used four-horse teams. There is also one steam plow at work at Memphis. The far. ers are plow-ing deep and this will bring better results than they have hitherto secured." Mr. Sterley is very enthusiastic over the outlook along the Denver this year and is using his efforts to add to the prosperity of the farmers by encouraging them to raise hogs and feed their corn instead of shipping it.

Do you believe that a cow that has "roughed" through will bring as been good a calf next spring as one that has been well fed? We don't.

A Helpful Book for Farmers

To one not in constant touch with uch matters it is truly astonishing news to learn at what a rapid rate rural telephone lines are being built all over this country. A network of lines is fast spreading all over the land, furnishing a means of quick communication to the farmer as well as to the dwellers in the towns and

But many communities have not yet built such lines, and the farmers there are consequently shut off from the benefits and privileges their more tunate neighbors enjoy. It is only a question of time, however, until every farm home will have its telephone The farmer who hasn't connection now with a rural line will soon be taking matter up with his neighbors, and figuring how they can build a line to their farms.



For the benefit of all such we recommend that they read the book, "How the Telephone Helps the Farmer," the published by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y. Besides enumerating all the practical advantages the telephone offers the farmer and his family, it tells how to go about it to interest your neighbors with you in building a rural telephone line; how to organize the company,giving blank forms for sonstitution, laws, etc.; how to select and buy the proper equipment, with a chapter on the probable cost per mile to con-struct the line. In fact, the book is full from cover to cover with helpful, practical information the farmer canpreliminary work of getting a tele-phone line perfectly clear and easy. The same company publishes several other books you will want. If you are interested they will send them all to you free, and will assist you in every way they can organize your comway they can organize your com-pany and build your line properly, so that it will not only be a success, but that it will not only be a success, but a benefit to every one on the line. Write today for the book, "How the Telephone Helps the Farmer," and tell them what you are doing and what you expect to do-they will give you expert advice which will make the work easy for you. It will only cost you a stamp to write for it, and may you a several hundred doltars when

Kaw City-Cold and clear all week, changing to colder at Kaw and Fairfax Friday, Saturday and Sunday. F.

M. Carston, inspector. Parkland, Sitka, Ashland and Medicine Lodge-Weather fine. B. F. Har-per, inspector.

Marietta, Ardmore, Oklahoma City, Purcell and Wayne-Clear and cold first part of week; fair and pleasant; cattle doing well: most all the range and stalk fields burned off. Have to feed everything. Thirty-three cars of stuff shipped out. G. H. White, in-Dalhart-Weather fine all week, ex-

cept Saturday, when it was cloudy with some sun, but not much. J. E. McCanless, inspector. Portales-Weather clear and cold;

advised of the growth of the business cattle doing moderately well. B. F. concerns here and of the extensive as-Chester, inspector. sortments of goods carried in your Fort Worth and Chickasha-The city.

past week has been very mild, with the exception of Monday. There have not been any losses reported. Cattle R. L. Mauldin, who ranches & five on feed are doing fine. Twenty-one cars shipped out. J. M. Barkley, inmiles northwest of Brownwood, Brown county, came in with two cars of cows spector. and, as is usual with the Brown coun-

NEW PREMIUMS FOR STOCK SHOW

Aberdeen Angus List Is Now Offered

The Aberdeen-Angus breeders of the state of Texas will have a meeting at the Delaware hotel during the fat stock show in this city for the purpose of organizing a state association. The Aberdeen-Angus breeders of the state are the only one of the breeders of standard classes who have not organized a state association. The breeding of this style of cattle is comparatively new in the state. There are at present about twenty-five breeders

of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the state. The Angus breeders have also se cured a contribution of \$150 from the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association for prizes at the fat stock show provided that an equal amount is raised. These premiums have been printed and sent out as an addition to the regular list of premiums. This will be the first time that the Aberdeen-Angus breed has been exhibited at the Fort Worth fat stock show. The list of premiums is as follows: Section 1. Best bull, 3 years old and

\$5.

over, \$10; second best, \$5; third best, be all the greater. Section 2. Best bull, 2 years old and Worth market, it is necessary to have under 3, \$10; second best, \$5; third cotton.

best. \$5. Section 3. Best bull, 1 year old and under 2, \$10; second best, \$5; third J. B. Pumphrey, who feeds heavily at

best. \$5. Taylor, had six cars of steers in the Section 4. Best bull calf, under 1 year, \$10; second best, \$5; third best, yards Monday. Mr. Pumphrey has a ranch in McCulloch county, and ships to Taylor to feed, and then to Fort Worth, when the cattle are fin-

Section 5. Best cow, 8 years and over, \$10; second best, \$5; third best,

Section 6. Best cow, 2 years and under 3, \$10; second best, \$5; third best. \$5. Section 7. Best heifer, 1 year and under 2, \$10; second best, \$5; third

best, \$5. Section 8. Best heifer calf, under 1 year, \$10; second best, \$5; third best,

Senior Sweepstakes (Bull) Section 9. Best bull, 2 years and over,

\$10.

Senior Sweepstakes (Cow) Section 10. Best cow, 2 years and over, \$10. Junior Sweepstakes (Bull) Section 11. Best bull, rinder 2 years,

Texas. The Fort Worth grocery hous-es are working Ballinger very kets, the railroad facilities all leading thoroughly for business, but the furni-ture people of Fort Worth are not putthat direction, and to reach Fort Worth quite a circuit would have to be made ting forth the effort out our way that one would expest. If they would ad-Concho Country Wet vertise more and let the people out

George B. Hendricks, the popular there know what an excellent assortstockman from San Angelo, came in Wednesday and reported that rain had ment can be secured at Fort Worth, there would be more business sent this fallen in that section, as it had in other portions of the state. "I recently had occasion to buy some mantels, and I bought them in Knox-

"This will make things move down there," said Mr. Hendricks. "It is certain now that the anticipated and needed rain has come and that from all parts of the state the stockmen are feeling good. Nothing will cheer them up to a greater extent and make them feel that they are really cattle kings as good rains, followed by grass, weeds and other truck that will make stock take on fat and weight." Mr. Hendricks left Wednesday night

for Fairfax, Okla., where he is wintering a bunch of steers.

Snow at Amarillo

Frank Dewitt, who left Amarillo Thursday, reported at the Stock Exchange that it was snowing there when he left.

HOG MARKET

GOES TO 6.20 An advance in hogs to a top price

of \$6.20 was the feature of the local live stock market Thursday morning. This price is reported to have been received for two lots of hogs comprising 228 head. One sale of two cars at this price

was made by the Cassidy Southwestern Commission company for Gibson & Milligar of Nashville, O. T., the lot comprising 160 head. Sale at a similar figure. of sixty-

eight head by the Evans-Snider-Buel company for J. L. Johnson of Pauls Valley, I. T., is also reported. Other sales were reported at \$6.17 1/2 and the market continued strong. One

company reported shortly after noon that they were holding consignments for \$6.25 and expected that figure to be reached before the market for the day closed.

On Feb. 10 hogs reached 6 cents on the local market, two cars shipped by S. B. Williams from Elm O T., being the first to reach that price this year. The prices paid at that time and Thursday are the highest reached since August, 1905.

Jack County Range

The Knox Bros. are well known stockmen who have their ranches in Jack county, and are so well known around the Fort Worth Stock Exchange that they are like one of the family. "I am just down from one of the test counties in this glorious state of Texas," said S. W. Knox, "and we are great shape up there. The range in Jack county is excellent for this season, and cattle are doing well, but every one is feeding more or less as there is plenty of stuff raised in the county to supply our wants. My brother gives his attention on his ranch to black polled cattle, but I prefer the Hereford. There are a good many large ranches in the county. yet nostly south of Jacksboro, which is a level country. The rush of home-seekers seems to have passed us and gone to the terminus of the Rock and in Young county, but still there are some who are seeking homes with us. It is probable that our turn will come and that we will have to dispose of our holdings just as everybody else has had too, in other parts of the state. I brought in two cars of fat stuff to tempt the market, and am sat-isfied with results."

Buying More Feeders

J. M. Larry, the feeder from Alva-rado, who lives in Hillsboro, Texas, was in the city Wednesday. He said that his string of feeders were nearly finished and would soon begin to appear on the market here and possibly at other markets. He is negotiating for another string to take the place of these and probably will secure them in south Texas. Plenty of rain fell in Johnson and Hill counties, and the walking down there is not so dry as it should be for comfort.

STOCK SHOW PLANS

C. C. French, secretary of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, in speaking of the arrangements being perfected for the comfort and convenience of the exhibitors, said:

"The Telegram can say that hay from Kansas will be furnished for bed ding and feed for all stock above the quarantine line. The hay will be kept in the cars until desired for use, as an extra precaution.

"The catalogue the company is preparing will be after the style of that gotten out by the International Live Stock Exhibition. It is so arranged that it will become a record of each animal and can be kept as a book of. reference. Every animal will have a number on the front of its head to indicate the class to which it belong3, and on the side an official number came was absorbed by the soil and which is intended to refer the public to the pedigree, color, etc., which will be found opposite to that number in the catalogue. of it from bored wells and windmills

"With the book so arranged with numbers corresponding with those on the animal, it will be no trouble for a person by referring to the catalogue to find every thing about any particuar animal without any trouble to himself or the employes."

BETTER THAN PIE

Not Only the New Food, But the Good Wife, as Well

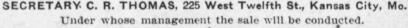
When they brought the new food, Grape-Nuts, into the house the hus-band sampled it first and said, "It's better than pie!" When it brought back the glow of health to the wife's cheeks, his admiration for it and her was increased, so she says, and the rest

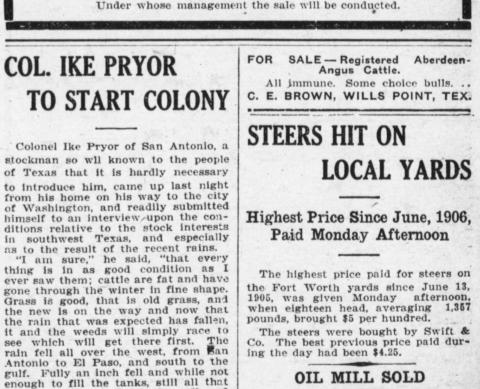
of her story follows: "From my childhood I was troubled constant and often acute indigestion, and when my baby was born it turned out that he had inherited the awful

"A friend told me of Grape-Nuts and I invested in a box and began to eat according to directions. It was after only a few days that I found my long abused stomach was growing strongen and that the attacks of indigestion were growing less frequent, and in an incredibly short time they ceased al-togther. With my perfect digestion togther. With my perfect digestion restored came strong nerves, clear, active brain, and glow of health to my cheeks, and I know I was a better wife

"When the boy came to be 10 months old he developed such an appetite (his dyspepsia disappeared with mine) that his mother's milk was not sufficient for him. He rejected all baby foods, however, till I tried Grape-Nuts food, at husband's suggestion. The young-ster took to it at once and has eaten it daily ever since, thriving wonderful-ly on it. He now demands it at every meal and was much put out when he dined at a hotel a few days ago be-cause the waitress could not fill his order for Grape-Nuts. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

nd farmer's. Every animal thoroughly guaranteed If you would like to have a catalogue giving the breeding of each animal to be sold, write





put a good season in the ground. Of

course stockmen do not depend upon

rain to supply water for their stock

as in the old days, but get the most

and artesian wells, all of which can

be had at a surprisingly shallow depth

With this rain the safety of the stock

interests is assured, and fat cattle will

than would have been the case had the

percentage of markettable cattle that

will come out of south Texas as com-

pared with last year, will, I think,

be in excess of 50 per cent, and may

be larger than has been anticipated by

Many Immigrants

tion to our section, as well as to other

parts of Texas, and they all want land

San Antonio is crowded with home

seekers and speculators, all seeking

southwest Texas lands, and the same

thing can be said of Houston. Raw

lands that a year ago could have been

bought for from \$1,50 to \$3, can be

readily sold and no haggling, for double

that sum, and there does not seem to

be any apparent stop to the domand.

My ranch contains 100,000 acres and is

what you used to know as the Buz-zard and Hilliard ranch, situated on

not 10,000 acres on it that is not avail-

able for agricultural purposes, and

small depth. I intend to colonize

water can be found anywhere on it at

portion of it soon, for you know that

stockman knows that cattle can-

not be raised at much profit on \$4

land. There are some magnificent ag-ricultural possibilities in southwest

Texas, and the class of people who are

now endeavoring to get possession of these lands will make it a perfect

"I am on my way to Washington

city to meet with the committee ap-pointed by the National Live Stock

Exchange to wait on congress and ad-

vocate the passage of the French bill. which asks for an extension of the

limit that cattle may be kept on cars while in transit. J. K. Rosson will accompany me from this city. I have no idea when we can get back, but we will be on hand for the Fat Stock Show anyway."

Nueces below Uvalde.

the

garden.

"There is a great rush of immigra-

earlier

There is

begin to come to market much

the most sanguine.

rain been delayed much longer.

Tom Waggoner Gives Up Plants and Secures Cattle Land

Two sales made Friday in this city indicate that Tom Waggoner wil again go into the cattle raising business, on a large scale. He sold his cotton seed oil mill and twenty cotton gins, owned by the Bowie Cotton Seed Oil Company, to Sidney Webb and associates for \$165,000. Twenty years ago Sidney Webb was working as a cowboy for \$15 per month.

Tom Waggoner also purchased 40,-000 acres of land north of Wichita Valley line, in Baylor, Archer and Wilbarger counties, from Webb & Sealey, and 5,000 head of cattle, to be delivered April 1, from Sidney Webb. The land and the cattle brought \$300,000.



33 Years Selling Direct

Our vehicles and harness have been sold direct from our factory to user for a third of a century. We ship for examination and apa century. We ship for examination and ap-proval and guarantce safe delivery. You are out nothing if not safinited as to style, quality and price. We are the largest manu-factuers in the world selling to the con-sumer exclusively. We make 200 styles of Vehicles, 65 styles of Harness. Send for large free catalog.

LANART CARRIAGE & HARNESS MFG. CO., ELKHART, IN



and mother and more agreeable to live with under the new conditions.