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## ARMOUR DEFENDS PACKERS' COMBINE

Conclusion of the Series of Articles Contributed to the Public by One of the Big Men Now Under Indictment in the City of Chicago

BY J. OGDEN ARMOUR. (Copyrighted by Curtis Publishing Co.)
Published by Special Permission of Saturday Evening Post. There are two or three features in

the packers' system of distributing dressed meats which demand at least passing attention. In the first paper of this series I showed, in detail, how he development of the modern rerigerator car completely revolutionized the meat business of the world. In accomplishing this wonderful transformation of food conditions, the refrigerstor car had a powerful and indispen table ally in the form of the packers' branch houses," or distributing agencies, containing a reserve of fresh meats in the best of refrigeration, awaiting the call of the local retailers. Not only does the branch house relieve the local butcher of the burden of providing extensive refrigeration facilities of his own, but it also allows him to carry without danger of disappointment to his customers. Quite as mportant as either of these considerations is the fact that the local "branch" keeps at the demand of the retailers a supply of choice cuts, ripened to just the right point. At pall, the retailer is able to go out and ret for his most select and discriminating customers the best cuts in the best of condition.
No feature of the packing and

dressed meat business is more important than these branch houses-none more important to the public as well as to the packer. Neither expense nor attention to minutest detail is spared to make them models of what meat houses should be, perfectly adapted to the purpose which they serve. They are built of the best materials that oney can buy, and they are built on the best lines that ingenuity and experienced skill can contrive to secure perfect refrigeration and absolute cleanliness. In the up-to-date branch house building materials that are practically imperishable and impervious outside influence are employed whereve possible. The floors are of cement. Storage and cooling rooms are lined with glazed tile, spotlessly cranny or crevice is left in which dust might gather or a germ hide from the frequent cleansings. All in all, they are as near dirt-proof, taint-proof and germ-proof as a building can be made.

These branch houses complete the packer's chain that takes the animal from farm or range, converts it into meat and sets is down at the retail meat merchant's door. We would hear less criticism of the packers if consumers could follow a steer from pen to slaughter house; see it converted into "quarters" and "cuts" and hung in the cooler, transferred thence to a clean, cold car; transported under ic to the farthest part of the country, and finally deposited in the branch house. That would bring home to the consumer, as nothing else can, the fact that no part of the people's food supply receives more careful handling than does the meat that comes from the large packing houses. In the absence of such a comprehensive inspection it would be a distinct benefit to packers if the general public would take pains to visit and scrutinize the branch houses. They are always open to visitors. If there is a branch house of Armour & Co. in your vicinity, you self just how the hated packer takes care of your meat supply.

The number of these branch houses maintained by the packers is very great. Armour & Co. have about three hundred of them in the United States From the vast number of requests received from many sections of the country, asking for the installation of branch houses, it is very clear that these branches are looked upon by the people as being of great benefit to both the retailer and the consumer. Our aim is to protect the retailer and ssist him in building up a secure and permanent trade.

A Help to the Small Butcher In addition to the branch houses, we have, in many sections of the country, established smoke houses. Pickled etc., are sent green to these points and are there smoked under our own supervision, after which they are sent to the branch house. This ables the dealer to get freshly-smoked

One part of the system by which the distributes fresh meats to the people, through the local dealers, has been subjected to much criticism-and most unjustly, too. I refer to the "route car" by which meat is distributed to those towns not large enough to maintain a branch house or distributing agency, or even to enable the retailer to order his meats in

The accusation is that these cars are used to "peddle" meats and thus hurt the business of the local butchers. It is not true that this is a peddling prop-These cars are certainly great advantage and benefit to the ocal butchers as well as the consum ers, and were brought into existence to meet the present requirements of the community at large, and are not fairly to be considered as an advantage to the packers so much as an advantage to the people. If the community were sufficiently large, carload lots could be shipped to these various points to much greater advantage to the packer d at a considerably less expense. But demand in the small place is as rgent as it is limited; the retailers and the consumers there must have meats, but they cannot take them large shipments: therefore the route is indispensable to the people the small towns. It is far more expensive to ship in this way than to ship by the full carload. Every time one of these cars is cut out of a train

course of covering the route of small The Advantages of the Route Car The question might be asked: West ship by local freight? Because

a car makes many such stops in the

from \$3 to \$5 in addition to all

other transportation charges-and

and put on a siding the packer

self-interest would again prevent it, because the packer would subject himself to speedy detection and exposure (if not endless blackmail) by the hundreds of employes who would be cognizant of his trickery.

This government inspection thus bean important adjunct of the packer's business from two viewpoints. It puts the stamp of legitimacy and honesty upon the packer's product and so is to him a necessity. To the public it is an insurance against the sale of diseased meats.

### **OKLAHOMA LIVE** STOCK SHOW MEETS

Twenty-first Annual Convention Now in Session

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., March 18. -The twenty-first annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock association was called to order at the Cham-

MAKES ANSWER TO J. OGDEN ARMOUR

President Bressie, who delivered his annual address and also responded to the welcome addresses delivered by E. M. Holcomb and J. J. Johnson in behalf of the city.

Reports and appointments of com mittees concluded the program for the

In the afternoon the visitors devoted their attention to the live stock show at Delmar garden. It is considered the best display of live stock ever seen in Oklahoma.

The animals which are selected for breeding purposes should be fed and cared for in such a manner as to induce the most thrifty habits.

## CATTLEMEN MEET IN CONVENTION

Annual Gathering of the Men of the Oklahoma Range is Well Attended and Affairs of the Association Are Re-

ported in Excellent Condition OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17. -

Shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday President Bressie, Secretary Bolton and his assistants, took seats on the platform and the Redmen's band, under the leadership of Director Petersen. rendered several selections. The rendition of "Oklahoma, the Brightest Star on the Flag," was heartly ap-

President Bressle called the convention to order and announced that the twelfth annual session of the Oklahoma Live Stock association was ready for business. Because of the absence of Mayor Messenbaugh, who was detained from being present on account of an operation he was performing. Secretary J. H. Johnson of the cham-ber of commerce, appeared at Mayor Messenbaugh's request, to deliver the address of welcome. He referred to Oklahoma City's magnificent growth of the twenty-two miles of streets, twenty miles of asphalt paving and the fact that over eight miles of cement sidewalk has been constructed within the past six months. glad to have you with us and trust that your stay among us will be one long to be remembered," he said.

"When I look around at this magwho have assembled to meet and entertain the representatives of the live stock interest of this, the greatest commonwealth west of the Mississippi river, and allow us to congratulate our selves for having the privilege, the pleasure and the honor of meeting with as noble, progressive and up-todate people as ever assembled under the canopy of heaven, and at the home of the western stock raiser and farm-We feel from the reception we have met, that this city, the Queen City of the plains, is the home of the cattlemen's convention, and in the fu-ture we can think of Oklahoma City as the place and a part of our vention, we will point to Fort Worth. the home of the cattlemen the home of the cattlemen's convention, this charming little city of Fort Worth takes care of the cattlemen, the cattlemen's convention, and she takes care of all the surplus cash. And, if tudge of human nature I think Okla.

"Gentlemen, this is not a one man show, we must do our part and let Oklahoma City realize that her efforts are not lost, but good seed sown in good soil, and show her that we are here to help build and make the best on the plains, and her energy. pluck, and brainy people, are helping us to make this association second to none, except, our sister south, who has blazed the way and set an example that none can ever outdo, because she had the numbers of brainy men; they had the money, she had the whose number is legion, besides a domain equal to an empire, besides all this she had the men, who possessed the courage to face many obstacles, the like of which no country on earth

had to encounter and endure. "When I think of the position I occupy this morning, that I am the representative of one of the greatest organizations of the greatest industry in the greatest territory in the greatest nation on earth, I realize that I occupy a very important position and sha!l ever be proud and exceedingly grateful for the grand honor and compliment it

"I desire to say to the ladies, your presence is the grandest compliment that you could have paid us. To the gentlemen, we are proud to say that by the courteous reception at your hands we feel welcome beyond

"I will congratulate our association for the representation here today, and to the honorable mayor, chamber of commerce and all the organizations represented here today that we should

of timely suggestions for the good of the association. He urged the selection of an information committee, whose duty it would be to obtain all information possible on breeding and improving and handling of live stock. urged that every member keep in close touch with the experiment station, referred to cattle thefts, excessive freight rates, the quarantine regulations and the matter of protection to the cattle raisers, and the raising of funds, necessary for the employment of an attorney to protect the cattlemen's in-

Following another selection by the Redmen's band, C. M. Keys, of the National stock yards of St. Louis, addressed the convention upon the subject of the "Cattle Industry." Mr. Keys reviewed the covered industry in the United States from its beginning, giving statistics upon the growth of the industry, the production of meat products and complimented the American press upon its loyalty to the stock-

Just befort the noon adjournment.

President I. M. Holcomb. chamber of commerce, extended welcome to the association members on behalf of that organization. "Oklahoma City will submit to your views what she has accomplished in seventeen years," he sald. "As you grow larger, we will grow larger. As you prosper, so we will prosper. We will help you to have a good time while here and want you to have a good time. The chamber of commerce your service. We are indeed glad to have you with us and if you choose to hold your next convention in Oklahoma City, we will be glad to welcome you again. Oklahoma City is delighted to give you the 'square deal.'

President R. M. Bressie in responding to the welcoming addresses, said: "Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Convention, Ladies and Gentlemen

home City can and will do as well by

be a happy and prosperous people. President Bressie's address was full

President Bressie announced the appointment of the committee on resolutions, as follows: T. H. Ellison, El

Alkire, Lexington; Ben F. Davis, Oklahoma City, and J. J. Goodrich, Wood-The reports of the executive. legislation and quarantine committees were postponed until today's meeting. Governor Frank Frantz, who had been invited to address the convention upo the subject "Oklahoma," was unable to be present, being detained at Guthrie on\_account of a sprained ankle and sent a telegram to President Bressie, as follows:

"R. M. Bressie, Oklahoma City. "I deeply regret that a sprained ankle renders it impossible for me t( be present at the convention today Please accept my sincere and best wishes and hearty appreciation of the work of the association. I hold myseld ready and willing at all times to de everything I can by the use of my influence, both personal and official, te further the interests of the live stock industry in Oklahoma and am at your service always.

"FRANK FRANTZ."

C. G. Jones, chairman of the joint statehood executive committe, who it also a member of the association, appeared in the convention, walking upon crutches and asked that a telegram be ent to President Roosevelt, beseeching him to use his influence in granting Oklahoma and Indian Territory state-hood. The telegram was read and adopted with a vim, and the officers instructed to sign it and send the tele-gram at once. The telegram is unique in its wording and expresses the sen-timents of the hundreds of the members of the association.

Clarence Bressle, son of President R. M. Bressie, recited the Alphabet of War poem, in a delightfully entertain-

The convention was called to order Wednesday shortly before 10 o'clock, one hour and a half later than the scheduled time, by President Bressie. After several selections by the Redman's band, President A. C. Scott, of the Stilwater agricultural and mechanical college, was introduced and delivered an address on the sub-ject of "Agricultural Education." President Scott's address was not only instructive and entertaining but dealt with matters of interest to the cattlemen and the methods which might be pursued in bettering conditions on the farm. He plead for a higher education for the boy and the girl of the farm, and urged that they be sent to the agricultural college for instruction.

Colonel L. A. Allen, of Kansas City, who has been engaged in the stock business for forty years, spoke on the subject, "Yesterday, Today and To-

feature of the morning session was the address of Hon. Thomas Doyle, of Perry, on the subject "The Regula-tio of Railroad Rates." Mr. Doyle was heartily applauded as he mounted the platform and his remarks met with the approval of every cattleman present. referred to rate discrimination the building up of one town at the exthe fixing of rates was a legislative function. "The only true solution of this great question is public ownership, the national government to own the great trunk lines from sea to sea," said the speaker. In the formation of the new state of Oklahoma, Mr. Doyle urged that there be a provision the constitution providing for a board of elective railroad commissioners, not less than five in number, with powers defined.

Secretary Morris of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission, read his annual report of the work accor plished during the past year of the plans of the commission for the present year and snoke of quarantine conditions as affecting Oklahoma at this time. 'He urged the co-operation of every stockman in the work of being accomplished by the inspectors.

Cattle Inspector R. L. Hahn, of Alva. followed Secretary Morris, with a talk on the Danger of Moving Cattle From Infected Territory." Mr. Hahn received sincere and cordial greeting from his friends among the association when he stepped upon the platform, every one of whom deeply deplore the action of the territorial administration in sacrificing the services of such a capa-le inspector as Mr. Hahn, for the mere

whims of politicians.

Because of the absence of Colonel Albert Dean of Kansas City, the address of on "Present Quarantine Conditions," was omitted. President Bressie announced the an-

pointment of the committees on traffic manager and claim adjuster and county association and constitution, as fol-

Committee on traffic manager and claim adjuster—W. W. Hurst, Woodward: W. M. Snyder, Rliss: C. T. Gorten, Snyder; G. W. Crowell, Alva: J. M. Persinger, Bridgenort: M. A. Hamllton, Chickasha: C. T. Brattain, Pond Creek: George A. Convill, El Reno; E K. Thurmond, Elk City.

Committee on county association onsitution—J. C. Miller, Riss: R. W. Morrison. Calumet: J. C. Corinth. Erick: R. H. Hahn. Alva: John J. Gerlock. Woodward: J. W. Dolt, Perry: W. T. Banner, Chevenne.

REYNOLDS PARTY BACK

No Investments Made on Cuban Trip George Reynolds, family and friends

have just returned from a trip of abo six weeks to Cuba. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, W. G. Reynolds Jr., Miss Mary Brown and Mr. and

Jr., Miss Mary Brown and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Proctor of Menroe City, Mo. While on the trlp Mr. Reynolds investigated the conditions relating to the cattle business in Cuba, and also the lumber business. He reports that both are in a very promising condition just now. The party returned from Havana by way of Mobile.

Mr. Reynolds, in response to inquiry, said that he had made no inquiry, said that he had made no inquiry.

### food product even if any packer were dishonest enough to attempt that. And if it were possible to evade inspection and use condemned carcasses or product from an "unofficial" packing house,

meat would not arrive in good condi-

tion. Another reason for not shipping by local freight is that no dependence can be placed upon the arrival of meat thus shipped at a certain destination at any specific time. In short, this way is too slow and too unreliable for the transportation of fresh meats and meat products. The car route salesman visits all the towns along his route and takes orders for shipments to be made on a specific day, stipulating that the car shall arrive at each place at a certain day and hour—to be met by the wagons of the retailers of that town. This method of delivery is carried out regularly once or twice each week, as occasion

demands, insuring the consumer the

delivery of his meats in the very best

condition. We do not sell to consum-

ers, but reach them through the meat

dealers in the various towns, and our

method of putting the meats in their

hands enables them to get a fresh supply at very short notice, which could not be done without the route car. Showing the practical working of this method of distribution let me relate an instance: Mr. Boyd, formerly one of our branch house managers at St. Louis, Mo., is now extensively engaged in the retail meat business at Adrian, Mich. From his wide experience in the branch house meat business, he certainly knows whether it is now to his advantage, as a retail butcher, to secure his meats from these route cars. Mr. Boyd is now getting the bulk of his beef products from the route car running through his town. although he does, occasionally, go

some of his meats—but this only when he finds what he considers a "bargain." Government inspection is another important feature of the packers' business. To the general public, the meat eating public, it ought to appeal as one of the most important features of any and all business in the whole country. It is the wall that stands between the meat eating public and the sale of diseased meat. This govern-ment inspection alone, if there were siness or would be an all-sufficient reason for the existence of the packing and dressed meat business on a mammoth scale. It should, if understood, make the general public a partisan support-

the local butcher or slaughterer for

er of the large packers. Strangely enough, in view of its vital importance, this government inspection has been the subject of almost endless misrepresentation-of ignorantly or maliciously false statements. The public has been told that meat animals and carcasses con-demned as diseased are afterward secretly made use of by the packers and sold to the public for food in the form of both dressed meats and canned meats. Right here I desire to brand such statements as absolutely false as applied to the business of Armour & Company. I believe they are equally false as to all establish. ments in this country that are classed as packing houses. I repeat: In Armour & Company's business not one atom of any condemned animal or carcass finds its way directly or indirectly, from any source, into any food product or food ingredient.

Every meat animal and every carcass slaughtered in the Union Stock Yards, or in the stock yards at any of the markets of the United States, is carefully inspected by the United States government. his inspection is supplemented, in practically all cases, by state or city inspection, or both, The live animals are inspected on the

hoof and again when slaughtered.

The inspection by the United States government is not compulsory on the packers in the strict legal sense of the term; it is more binding than if it were compulsory. It is business. Attempt to evade it would be, from the purely commercial viewpoint, suicidal. No packer can do an interstate or export business without government inspection. Self-interest forces him to make use of it. Self-interest likewise demands that he shall not receive meats or by-products from any small packer, either for export or other use unless that small packer's plant is also "official"-that is, under United States government inspection. This inspection is carried on under the direction of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture. The packer has nothing to say about the employment of the inspectors. They are assigned by the United States govern-The government likewise is ment. judge of their qualifications. It requires of them; first, that they shall have taken a full three-year course in veterinary science—as long a course as most states require for the admission of physicians and surgeons to practice. Then these educated veterinaries are selected by rigid civil-service ex-

amination. Every meat animal that comes to the stock yards is first inspected on the hoof, as stated, by representative of the bureau of animal industry. All that show signs of disease are segregated and tagged as rejected by the United Staes government inspectors. At regular intervals they are slaughtered (in Chicago under direction of the state officers) and consigned to other than food uses.

How the Consumer is Insured

All carcases-cattle, calves, sheep, hogs-are again rigidly inspected after The internal organs affected by the various diseases to which meat animals are subject are examined. On the slightest sign of disease the carcass is rejected and so marked that it cannot escape observation. From the moment it is rejected, that carcass is in the custody of the United States government agents and is by them personally followed to the rendering tank. It is hacked into small pieces, thrown into the tank and emerges only as grease or fertilizing material. This tankage product is in such form that it could not by any, possibility be renovated to become a

BY JOHN C. SCALES. Chairman Refrigerator Car Line Committee, National League of Commission Merchants.

In making answer to Mr. Armour's second article, it is necessary to quote from the opening lines of my first reply: "Leaving Mr. Armour's history of the rise of the private car line, his appeal to the American people and a square deal to stand for what they are worth." First, taking up his history of the rise of the independent fruit car line and the missionary work incident thereto, investigation reveals that his history is wholly inaccurate and consequently worthless. In my first reply I stated that "Mr. Armour had been misinformed upon every vital point in this controversy." And I now state that his history of the rise of the private car line, in so far as shipping fruit in refrigerator cars is concerned, is one of the points upon which he has been misinformed. The following is the true history of the rise of the private fruit car line, and this history cannot be controverted. I do not say that Mr. Armour has willfully mis-stated the facts. He has simply been misin-formed, and has made himself responsible for a flat mis-statement of actual

history. To get at the actual facts of the of the private fruit car lines I called upon Mr. F. A. Thomas of Chicago, at one time and for many years the largest shipper of perishable fruits and vegetables in the United Staes. I also asked him in regard to the cause of the downfall of the C. F. T. Co. refrigerator car line with which he was connected, and his reply to me

is embodied below: "In an article in the Saturday Evening Post of Jan. 6, J. Ogden Armour practically maintains that the Armour refrigerator line introduced refrigerator cars to growers for fruit trans-portation and was the pioneer in that So far as cars for meats are concerned the writer will not dispute this, but Mr. Armour is still a young man and perhaps thinks he can maintain as much for fruits. Older men than he, however, know better, though bold assertion often works (on the public) as well as facts. I insist that F. A. Thomas & Son had built for them, and had their name printed on, the first ten cars built in this country exclusively for fruit transporta-

Mr. Thomas personally declares himself to have been the first to go into the fruit belt to solicit fruit for transportation in refrigerator cars as an independent line. He was the one instead of the Armour agents (and missionaries) who told growers they would not freeze their fruit by putting it in iced cars. He does not say that he ran the first refrigerator cars for fruit. The Illinois Central railroad had run them for some years. Armour had no thought then of running cars for fruit transportation. At that time from Florida to Chicago there was not what could be called a re-icing station. The conditions then called for a car that could be loaded in Florida take a freight train and be on the road for from seven to eight days without being re-iced (this is strawberries)

The Telltale Rates "Let us examine what Mr. Armour tells us about the 500 cars of tomatoes shipped from Humboldt, Tenn last year. The Armour rate is 7 cents per crate; a car usually contains, about ,200 crates, amounting to \$84 per car. The fcing charge as I have already shown is \$10.25 on shipments Cairo to Chicago. The Illinois Central iced the cars at that price. The same Illinois Central iced these cars from Humboldt at Cairo. Armour has no icing station there and never did have. have shown that in the charges that Armour makes for icing the Humboldt shipments there is \$64 per car charged in excess of what would appear to be a reasonable rate. That amounts to no less than \$32,000 per year tribute (from one station on one railroad) to Armour's public spirited benevolence

toward the fruit growers and consum-In corroboration of Mr. Davies statement as to the mileage earnings of refrigerator cars, I quote as fol-

lows from page 16 of the third annual report of the interstate commerce "A forcible illustration of the results of car mileage to owners of refrigerator cars appeared by a statement put in evidence from the books of a railroad company showing the mileage made and earnings of some such cars for nine months. During that period the mileage for which compensation was allowed made by the cars of three shippers from Chicago to an eastern point and over a single line of road was 7,428,406 and the earnings of the cars \$72,945.97, being about the cost of 81 cars. The mileage allowed during most of this period was one cent mile, and three-fourths of a mile f " a part of the period. Refrigerator cars run on fast time and make four times the mileage of ordinary freight cars. The cost of in-vestment in cars and the amount of mileage allowed for their use show that the investment is very profitable. At a car mileage rate of one cent a mile the profit on investment in many of these cars is very large, reaching, according to information acquired by the commission, 25 per cent, 50 per

cent and even more,

Now, in view of the foregoing statement by the interstate commerce commission as to the profit derived by private car lines in the matter of mileage alone, what shall be said when, at one of the late hearings of the commission it was shown that the Armour car lines charged for icing cars from to 400, and in many instances over 400, per cent above the cost of the What this tremendous added to the mileage-profit means can be best understood when we consider that the entire perishable products of the country are now shioned under

refrigeration in distances approximately over 150 miles from their mar-Step by step this icing of cars has

been the means, through the operation of exclusive contracts between railways and private refrigerator lines, of placing an onerous tax upon the one thing-the perishable food of our people-which should be relieved of every burden possible in passing from the producer to the consumer.

The Real Pioneers

"After every sort of objection on the part of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Northwestern Railroads," says Mr. Thomas, "we finally prevailed upon them to take five cars to Call-fornia to test carrying Callfornia fruits under refrigeration. What were the conditions in the run from California? The same as from Florida, except for a greater distance-one which took from twelve to fifteen days with no chance properly to re-ice. Yet the experiment was an unqualified success. At that time no fruit shipper in California would touch frigerator cars. We bought the fruit to load our cars. The year following some shippers there said they would try them, and before the season was over every shipper there wanted them. At this time the C. F. T. Co. (The F. Thomas Company) had been

formed. "This shows who did the missionary work claimed by Mr. Armour.
"After we had demonstrated the value of this work, Porter Brothers Company got a refrigerator line of their own into California (the Goodell Line). The third year Edwin T. Earl got his line there (the C. F. X. Line).

How Much Was Philanthropy? "Where are you fruit growers and fruit dealers now? Do you think for was so philanthropic, that they loved the growers so much, they were dothis for nothing? Armours did not do their preliminary work, their missionary work, without an object and that object was money. They said to themselves: 'A million dollars will do it now. We can easily spare the million, because we not only will get back out of these growers (with several millions in addition), but we can get every fruit section and every railroad running through them abs lutely under our control's They could then snap their fingers and Without us, how will you move your fruit?' Every one who is in any way connected with the fruit business

knows how they are getting their money back now. "Conditions in the railroads in this country are so much changed that what used to be a necessity in transportation is so no longer. Where there used to be one railroad lelng station there are now probably a hundred; where cars could not be re-iced in a week they can now be re-leed every few hours. Every railroad has these

icing stations; every railroad has to I supplement to the foregoing: Railroads can and do ice cars as well \*\* independent refrigerator lines, nearly every one of the largest railroad lines in the country owns, oper ates and ices its own refrigerator cars including as stated in my first reply, the Illinois Central, the Pennsylvania system, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Nickel Plate, the Rock Island, the Michigan Central, Northwestern, the Milwaukee and St Paul, the Wabash System, the Grand

Trunk, the Wisconsin Central, the Burlington and Quincy and the Santa Fe Mr. Armour in his second article harps upon the same string as to the immense development of the fruit and vegetable industries brought about, as he maintains, by the operation of private car lines, although every one at all fa-miliar with the subject and conditions cars that have developed there industries to their present stupendous proportions; not private refrigerator cars but refrigerator cars-it is immateria whether under railway or private own ership. So far as is concerned all the talk about the private car line making it possible for every one to fresh fruit, vegetables and meat," the people enjoy all those arti-cles when iced by private refrigerator lines by paying a large advance for the enjoyment over what they would pay if the same commodities were not sub ject to the inordinate profits in icing which those lines exact. two examples: To ship a car of grapes from a Michigan point to Boston, the Armour charge for icing in 1905 \$55. To ship a car of grapes from the New York grape belt to Chicago over any of the railway lines the charge was but \$10 at the outside, and I have a large number of original railway freight bills in my possession where the charge for leing is but \$5 per car. Take another instance: The Armour charge for icing a car of perishable fruits from Gibson, Tenn., to Chicago was \$73, and in the case of a similar car shipped the same from Memphis, Tenn., to Chicago, a little farther distance than Gibson, the railway charge for icing was but \$15. These are but two instances out of thousands. This certainly affording the public "enjoyment of fresh fruit, vegetables

and meat" with a vengeance!

Icing As High As Freight Armour attempts to formidable argument in stating what is involved in the cost of purchasing and maintaining his equipment. Railways have to purchase and maintain equipment also, and in addition build and maintain depots, office buildings and whatnot. But concisely to make this plain it is only necessary to state that I have in my possession a large number of original freight bills where the Armour icing charge is as much as the railway freight charge, and in many instances much more: and yet the railway furnishes everything; ros bed, rails, locomotive, train crew, sta-tion houses, office buildings, clerical for the use of the car the railway pays the private car line three-quarters of a cent per mile mileage both ways, loaded or empty. In concluding this short reply I herewith embody a letter from E. G. Davies which is a complete answer to some of the other contentions Mr. Armour puts forth

"In reading J. Ogden Armour's article in the Saturday Evening Post, I am amazed at the vast amount of pre-

sumed knowledge that Mr. Armour has acquired in so short a space of time. It seems but as yesterday that Mr. Armour testified before the interstate commerce commission that he knew nothing whatever of the business of the Armour car lines and referred the commission for information to Mr. Robbins, president of the company. Mr. Armour was no doubt perfectly sincere, he told the truth. The history of the fruit and vegetable development in the United States is not exactly the place one would look for a treatise on philanthropy, and the earnestness with which Mr. Armour pleads of inherited virtues of benevolent disposition reads like a bitter sarcasm upon the means and methods that were adopted by the Armour car lines since they first en-gaged in the fruit-carrying business. If J. Ogden Armour's articles are read analytically it will be found that he has a peculiar style in answering his own arguments. The contention that has been raging around Mr. Armour is that his charges are extortionate and unjust. In his last article he labors to prove that a charge of \$77.50 for icing service on one of his cars loaded with fruit at Los Angeles, Cal., and shipped to Boston, Mass., is a reasonable one. For the sake of argument, let us concede that it is. We must, however, take into consideration that the mileage that the car would earn would be about \$50. This, on a basis of threequarters of a cent per mile for some-what less than 3,500 miles each way. Let us follow this item up on the figures that Mr. Armour himself used in his article. He says that there were 30,000 car loads of oranges and lemons alone transported from California in the past year. If all the cars were shipped to Boston in the Armour cars less than \$1.500,000, or an amount sufficient to build the best refrigerator cars at the rate of 1.500 cars a year Armour has 12,000 cars, and it would

year to accomplish there immense revnue-producing results. "We conceded, for the sake of argument, that \$77.50 was a reasonable charge for the Armour icing service from Los Angeles to Boston-from section of the country where ice is comparatively scarce. At all events, \$77.50 for about 3,500 miles looks reasonable (whether it is so or not will be shown, if necessary, at another But what of the Armour charge from Humboldt, Tenn., to Chicago Humboldt is ninety miles south o Caire, "Chicago is 365 miles north of Cairo. The Illinois Central railroad charges \$10.25, average, for icing cars through an entire season from Cairo How much more would Chicago. it be worth to furnish ice for the remaining ninety miles between Humboldt and Cairo? Suppose we say that it is worth \$9.75, making a total charge \$20. That looks reasonable, \$20 for 455 miles, but that is not Armour's charge. Eighty-four dollars is Armour thinks a reasonable rate for ice from Humboldt, Tenn., to Chicago.

require less than three round trips per

The run is made in less than thirty hours." The fourth year Porter Brothers Company made their connection with the Armour line. This connection was undoubtedly a work of pure philan-thropy on the Armour's part. They loved the growers so much. If the writer recollects rightly, it was testified to in open court that the Armour people paid a member of the Porter Brothers' firm several hundred thou-sand dollars. What for? To have Porter Brothers use their (Armours') cars exclusively, for Porter Brothers were a ruling factor in California fruit rade at that time. "The C. F. T. Co., by constantly in-

creasing their equipment to nearly one thousand cars, were woring in other parts of the country. This is about the time Armour began to fight for the business. Where the C. F. T. Co. had running contracts with the roads the word went to those roads from the Armour people: 'You will let our fruit cars run on your road, or we will not allow our beef cars on your line.' This we were told by railroad managers at that time. Then they would go the growers with this message: 'If you will use our cars we will cut the rates Edwin T. Earl. with his C. F. X. cars, did the same thing.

"This cutting of rates was done to such an extent that It often compelled the Thomas Company to work at a positive loss. That was the intention. was known that the Thomas concern was not a strong company; that it could be swamped-and swamped it was; driven completely out of bust-

"It was a different story with Ear

His line must also be gotten out of the way, but the Armours had to buy With all their money, with all their rebates, with all their exclu sive contracts, they could neither bluff nor drive him. They had to buy, was told by one who was very close the Armours at that time that E. T. Earl got from Armour about \$450,00 more than his equipment cost him, and it is common knowledge that Armour & Co, had also to buy out the Earl Fruit Company after they had bought his cars, to keep Earl from building new fruit car line with the money then had paid him for his car equipment.

Pinkard & Sanders of Denton coun ty, Texas, manifested an interest in the market through their usual channel, the firm of Campbell Bros. & Rosson, the past week with a mixed load. This firm has established an unparalleled career as successful live stock

### So Good and Pure AND YET SO CHEAP

The perfect purity of HAYNER WHISKEY is guaranteed because it goes direct to you from our own distillery and doesn't pass through the hands of any dealer or middleman to adulterate it. Have your doctor test it and

When you buy HAYNER WHISKEY you save the dealers' enormous profits. That's why it costs less than you pay for adulterated stuff. You

cannot buy anything purer, better or more satisfactory than HAYNER WHISKEY, no matter how much you pay. It is recommended by leading physicians and used in hospitals, simply because it is so good and pure. That's just why YOU should try it.

United States Senate, Washington, D. C.
"I have found Hayner Whiskey to be very pleasant and palatable, and possessed of qualities that commend it for the table and the sick room,"

U. S. Senator from New York.

# 4 FULL \$3.20 EXPRESS PREPAID

OUR OFFER We will send you in a plain sealed case, with no marks to show contents, FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK RYE or BOURBON for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Take it home and sample it, have your doctor test it—every bottle if you wish. Then if you don't find it just as we say and perfectly satisfactory, ship it back to us AT OUR EX-PENSE and your \$3.20 will be promptly refunded. How could any offer be fairer. You don't risk a cent.

Orders for Ariz., Cai., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah., Wash., or Wyo., must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or \$6 Quarts for \$15.20 by Freight Prepaid. Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Atlanta, Ga. Dayton, O. DISTILLERY, TROY, O.

Midland-B. N. Aycock, 43; George

your food, no matter what you eat.

but in any case, there is only one cer-

and that is the proper use of that uni-

versal remedy for all forms of dys-peptic trouble or digestive weakness,

whether in stomach, liver, kidneys or

Strange, it is, that in such little tab-

lets, to be taken a few times a day,

may lie such wondrous potential pos-

sibilities, that by their use the course

of a man's whole life-yes, of the world-may be changed!

Yet, who would not appreciate the

he would have won instead of lost-

And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

So you can readily appreciate that

today, by curing all these people, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is helping to

get the world's work done, by people

who would do worse work if they were

sick, so they must be having a great

influence, in a quiet way, on the

one of the triumphs of science.

amongst other discoveries, in medicine,

Let this, then, remain in your mem-

When any organ in your vast di-

ory, a fact upon which to act when

gestive machinery gets out of order,

you have at your command one of the

greatest inventions of the age, in Stu-

art's Dyspepsia Tablets, to put your

By so doing you will save much use-

less friction, add to the energy and

working possibilities of your bodily

machine, and relieve yourself from

All this is strictly in accordance with

the most modern teachings of the best

scientific schools of health, hygiene

and medicine, and it will be to your

advantage to lay these facts to heart.

Mineral Wells-E. C. Maddox, 2.

Montague-S. A. Morris, 1.

Nocona-T. M. Hoben, 24.

Renner-W. C. McKamey,

Wataugua-T. B. White, 1.

Oplin-G. O. Criswell, 1.

Quanah-E. J. Wall, 1:

Slidell--W. R. Hunt, 1.

Elliott, 8; Estes & Watts, 18;

Saginaw-O. R. Pruitt, 1; B. C.

San Angelo-W. D. Jones, 26; Lee

Smithfield-L. B. Brown, 29; H. C.

Snyder-W. A. Johnson, 1. Waco-W. R. Clifton, 14; Howard

Walnut Springs-R. M. Cox and Koss

Waxahachie-John Solan, 1; W. A.

Weatherford-Charles MacFarland,

Hogs in Car Loads

Alden, O. T.-N. Biehler, 1 car. Allen-R. B. Whisinant and son, 1

Arapahoe, O. T .- R. A. Ridddle and

Chetopa, Kan .- H. L. O'Bryan, 2

Coldwater, O. T .- W. A. Pope, 1 car.

Cordell, O. T.—H. O. Dutton, 2 cars. Dallas—Max Hamm Packing compa-

Frisco-Teel & Robertson, 2 cars. Goltry, O. T.-Jaddeson & Lewis, 4

Lawton, O. T .- N. D. Jeffries, 2 cars.

Mountain View, O. T .- Jones & Rich-

Nashville, O. T .- Gibson & Milligan,

Peckham, O. T .- C. A. Rollins, 2 ears.

Hogs in the pen with the number of

Perkins, O. T.—Lowery & Cass, 2 cars; Paige & Chantry, 2 cars.

Ralston, O. T.-C. M. Ross, 1 car.

Salina-Hunter Bros., 1 car.

Seguin-G. P. Lillard, 1 car.

head were entered as follows.

Allen-R. B. Whisinant, 10.

Celeste-W. E. Braley, 10. Gibbtown-J. A. Edmondson, 15.

Keller-M. W. Hovencamp, 19.

Seguin-George P. Lillard, 10. Shoep in Car Loads

Peckham, O. T .- C. A. Rollins, 10.

Cedar Hill-William Bryant, 2 cars. Krum-D. S. Donald, 1 car.

Turnerville-A. T. Humes, 1 car.

Bear Creek—J. W. Corn, 5. Cedar Hill—William Bryant, 10. Fort Worth—B. O. Rhome, 11.

Sheep Entries

M. P. Buel, president of the Evans-

Newark-Ed Edmondson 10.

Newark-Ed Edmondson, 2 cars.

cars; Madron & Seem, 2 cars. Keller, M. W. Hovencamp, 1 car.

Carnegie, O. T .- J. C. Buller, 1 car.

Celeste—W. E. Braley, 2 cars. Celina—B. F. Gearhart, 2 cars.

Try Stuart's Dys-

suffering, disease, weakness, prema-

mechanics, transportaion, etc.

machinery in order again.

ture old age and death.

hesitate.

pepsia Tablets today.

charbauer Bros., 35.

Rhome, Jr., 4.

Mann & Bros., 30.

Bros., 35.

Gilbert, 1.

Briggs, 2.

ards, 1 car.

3 head.

They may, therefore, be classed as

at Waterloo?

world's progress.

occasion requires:-

bowels-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

### **EXHIBITORS AT FAT STOCK SHOW**

Men Who Will Help Make Big Event a Success

The Journal has prepared a list of the men and firms whose live stock exhibits will be seen at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show this week. Hereto-fore The Telegram has each year printed a complete list of entries for the show, but this year the event has reached such proportions as to make this publication impossible in the columns of an ordinary newspaper. More than 4,000 animals have been entered in the different classes and the list of exhibitors includes men from all over the state and the two territories.

List of entries for the show tabulated for the convenience of readers is: Beef cattle entered in car load lots are as follows:

Big Springs— G. C. Cauble, 4 cars. Calvert—John A. Taylor, 1 car. Cedar Hill-William Bryant, 1 car. Chickasha, I. T .- Riverside farm, 2 cars: H. B. Johnson, 2 cars. Cordell, O. T .- H. O. Dutton, 2 cars. Dallas-Max Hann Packing com-

pany, 1 car; J. B. Wilson, 1 car. Encinal-G. F. Green & Co., 2 cars. Fort Worth S. B. Burnett, 2 W. D. Davis, 2 cars; Isaac Hart, 2

Godley-Freeland Bros., 1 car. Henrietta—A. B. Edwards, 1 car. Hillsboro—R. H. Quarles, 1 car. Keller-W. M. Hovenkamp, 1 car. Midland-Matt W. Mosley, 2 cars. Nocona-Tom Hobson, 2 cars. Quanah-E. J. Wall, 1 car. Richland Springs-J. T. Cristian, 1

Roanoke-E. P. Reynolds, 1 car. Temple—J. L. Ely, 1 car.
Snyder—W. A. Johnson, 1 car. Waxahachie-Hensley Briggs, 1 car; W. A. Briggs, 1 car; John Solan, 1 Weatherford-Charles McFarland, 1

Less Than Car The list of exhibitors of cattle by singles, couples and otherwise excluswe of car load lots, arranged alphabetically according to places at which the owners live with total number of head entered is as follows:

Alden, I. T .- N. Biehler, 1 Aledo-V. O. Hildreth, 11; Charles MacFarland, 1. Arlington-James Ditto, 7.

Big Springs-A. B. Jones, 9. Blue Grove-W. H. Myers, 4. Bryan-Howell Bros., 12. Burleson+J. & F. Duringer. 3 Cedar Hill-William Bryant, 2. Celina-W. J. Muncy, 8; B. T. Gear-

Cleburne-T. A. McClung, 2; P. L. Payne, 4. Coleman-Bogg Scott Bros., 2; C. C. Popnoe, 1. Dallas-P. B. Hunt, 25; C. B. Mer-

rifield, 3; J. B. Wilson, 1. Davis, I. T .- D. A. Hoover, 16.

Decatur-J. G. Short, 2; George W. Denton-H. Smoot, 2

Duncanville—Fred J. Schutt, 6. Enloe—T. D. Wilkinson, 6. Fort Smith, Ark .- Oscar L. Miles, 40. Fort Worth—Sterling P. Clark, 7; W. D. Davis, 1; Marvin L. Davis, 1; Isaac Hart, 2: J. F. Hovenkamp, 34; son, 2 cars. Robert E. Hovenkamp, 10; W. M. Hovenkamp, 5; D. Hovenkamp &

Son, 1; R. H. McNatt, 30; B. C. Rhome, 89; J. W. Williams, 1. Total, 131. Frisco-Teel & Robertson, 1. Gafford-W. A. McClure, 1. Georgetown-J. F. Yearwood, 17. Gibtown-J. A. Fomondson, 2. Godley-Stark Bros., 1.

Granbury-J. E. Brown, 4. Gregory-J. F. Green & Co., 64; L. Henrietta-W. S. and J. B. Ikard, 56. Herefora -- Campbell Russell, 1 Hillsboro-R. H. Quarles, 1.

Jonah-Riverside Hereford Cattle company, 23; J. B. Calyer, 15. Relier -M. W. Hovenkamp, 10; C. T. Lawn-J. F. Rhea. 3.

Laberty Hill-David Harrell, 39. Marietta, I. T .- J. C. Johnson, 1; J. C. Washington, 39. Mckinney-Tuck Hill, 3; W. A.

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Pigestion he natural result is good appetite FAT STOCK IN COMPETITION

Tenth Annual Exhibit of Fat Stock Opens Thursday

**OVER 4,000 ENTRIES** 

Prospects Indicate the Largest Display and Best Attendance in History

Fort Worth will this week witness the tenth annual Fat Stock Show. The number of entries is larger than has ever been secured before for a fat stock show here and the number of classes is greater than ever before. Besides the regular list of classes there are entries of Aberdeen-Angus cattle for the first time in the history of the

The show this year promises also to be a great success in point of attendance as the hotels are already filled with cattlemen who will attend both the Cattle Raisers' Association meeting in Dallas and the Fat Stock Show According to the usual custom there

will be no entrance fee charged at the Fat Stock Show. Three Day Program

The program is as follows: Thursday, March 22, 9 a. m.—Judging car lots of beef cattle, single steers and heifers, both grades and pure breds. Also registered Shorthorns and Herefords. 1 p. m .- Public sale of registered

Shorthorn cattle.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association in the board of trade rooms, corner of Seventh and Friday, March 23, 9 a, m.—Judging Shorthorns, Herefords and Red Polls;

It seems strange that sometimes your stomach or bowels won't digest also hogs and sheep. 1 p. m .- Public sale of registered It may be the weather, or it may be Hereford cattle. just the state of your general health, 8 p. m .- Meeting of the Texas Hereford Breeders' association in board of tain, safe and positive method of cure, trade rooms, corner Seventh and Main

streets.

Saturday, March 24, 9 a. m.-Completion of unfinished judging in all departments. List of Judges
The list of judges in charge of the

different styles of cattle is: E. Rothschild, Chicago, judge of car lots of beef cattle and single grade

A. Rennick, Winchester, Ky., judge of Shorthorn breeding cattle and fact that if Napoleon had not been suffering from Cancer of the Stomach Shorthorn steers. C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kan., judge of Hereford breeding cattle and Here-

J. B. Salyer, Jonah, judge of Red would have cured his Stomach Trouble had they then been invented, as they G. E. King, Taylor, judge of hogs have cured thousands of others in the and sheep. past ten years, who have suffered just as Napoleon did.

Superintendents of the various departments are: W. D. Davis, beef cattle department. J. F. Hovencamp, Shorthorn depart-

S. P. Clark, Hereford department. C. C. French, hogs and sheep. R. H. Brown and Stuart Harrison

killing contest. Premium Colors In the awarding of premium badges the following scheme of colors will be followed: First, blue; second, red; third, white; fourth, pink; fifth, low; sixth, light green; seventh, lavender; eighth, purple; ninth, brown, and tenth dark green.

Railroad Rates Arrangements have been made with the railroads so that if cattle are returned by their original owners to the place from which they came no return freight will be necessary. Exhibitors have been requested to notify the shipping agents at the original shipping point that the stock is intended for exhibition and have the agent mark on bill of lading, "for exhibition at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show." This enables exhibitors to return their stock free. Full local rates must be paid to Fort Worth by the exhibitor, and when certified by the secretary that stock is being returned to point of origin and original consigner, the railroads will

make return shipments free. The native pens at the Fort Worth stock yards are recognized by the quarantine authorities and cattle from all points north of the line can come and go with a clean bill of health.

Association Meetings Along with the Fat Stock Show will be the annual meetings of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association and the Texas Hereford Breeders' association. Besides these there will be meeting for the organization of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus, breeders.
Of the state associations the Short-

horn breeders is the largest, with 200 members. It will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the board of trade rooms for the election of officers and routine business. The association was organized six years ago and meets in Fort Worth every year at the time of the Fat Stock Show. The officers are as follows: President, Joseph F. Green. Gregory and Encinal; secretary and treasurer, J. F. Hovencamp. Worth: executive committee, Charles MacFarland, Weatherford; Louis B. Brown, Smithfield; R. H. Brown, Fort Worth; John Burgess, Fort Worth, and Stuart Harrison, Fort Worth.

The Herford Breeders' association meets Friday night at 8 o'clock in the board of trade rooms. It has a membership of seventy-five and has been organized for seven years. The present officers of the association are: President, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth; first vice president, T. M. Hoben, Nocona; second vice president, W. F. Ikard, Henrietta; third vice president, W. H. Myers, Blue Grove; fourth vice president, J. R. Lewis, Sweetwater; fifth vice president, P. C. Lee of San Angelo; secretary and treasurer, C. W. Martin, Fort Worth.

Aberdeen-Angus Meeting 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 the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the state.

The Angus breeders have also secured a contribution of \$150 from the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association for prizes at the Fat Stock Show. This will be the first time that the Aberdeen? Angus breed has been exhibited at the Fort Worth Fat Stock

Marking of Exhibits

In making out the list of entires an inovation was made this year and each of the animals entered was classed by number and was also numbered individually. The class number of

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 rec-ord of the Fat Stock Show, and will be a great improvement over any-thing of the kind which has hitherto been issued.

Cattlemen's Headquarters That Fort Worth is the leading city of the southwestern country is shown in no more forceful way than that, as

headquarters for the cattlemen, the Panther City answers every requirement necessary to the accommodation, entertainment and business action of the men who sell live stock to a large portion of the world today.

The stockman who visits Fort Worth this week will, if he takes in the more important sights of this city and com-

pares them to the conditions existing prior to 1902, see a marvelous change in the general and special conditions of the same, among the most marked of which are the packing plants of Armour and Swift. These two concerns were the first among the larger packers to recognize the growing im-portance of Fort Worth as a live stock center, the action from which could affect the markets of the country to a much larger extent than was formerly considered possible for a Texas institution. Fort Worth has demonstrated her fitness to rank with the stock markets of the north and middle west, it being in recognition of this fact that the two packing houses were established here. Closer observation of the markets being made possible by the centering of the live stock industry of the southwest, stockmen in frequent conventions in Fort Worth were enabled to make their organization more effective in working better things for cattle raisers in this

Daily Cattle Run More than 13,000 head of cattle and calves are handled here as a daily average, while the capacity in other lines of live stock is as follows: Hogs, 10,000; sheep, 5,000; horses and mules 3,500. Ticky cattle reaching this market are now treated in a dipping vat, in case they come from points below the quarantine line, so that there is no danger of infection to other cattle which have arrived from above the To make certain of their being no liability of infection, the cattle are placed in different sections of the stock yards upon receipt.

As a leading market in prices there is no denying the honor to Fort Worth, as top prices here during the past winter have ranked daily with the tops at Kansas City and St. Louis. The cattlemen from Texas and the territories who has sent his hogs and cattle to this market has been receiving the same prices that he would have received at the northern markets and has been saved that much in freight bills owing to shorter hauls.

Improvements at the packing houses during the past year have been most marked. Swift & Co., have erected a large canning plant and it is the expressed purpose of Armour & Co., to build a \$400,000 canning plant within a very short time.

Canned goods are now leaving the Fort Worth market under the name of Libby, McNeil & Co., being put up in the canning plant of Swift & Co.

Cemmission Houses Seventeen large commission firms doing large live stock business have offices in this city, and their authorized representatives may be seen daily at the center of the live stock market, the Live Stosk exchange. Outside of these houses there are upwards of a score of steckmen who have bought land in the vicinity of Fort Worth and who buy cattle and calves as feeders from season to season.

### YOUNG ROOT RIDES **BUCKING BRONCHO**

SINTON, Texas, March 13 .- E. W. Root of Washington, son of Secretary of State Elihu Root, who is learning to be a cowboy on the Coleman-Fulton ranch near here, has been subjected to many rough pranks by the cowboys, He has taken them all good naturedly. however, and is no longer regarded as a "tenderfoot." San Patricio county is of regarded as healthy for the "tenfrom the east.

The old time joke of having him mount a trick "bucking broncho" was played upon Root. In this case the doughty young easterner stuck on the back of the brencho until saddle and bridle had been bucked off and there was nothing left for him to get a footnold or handhold on.

It is an easy matter for a stranger o these parts to get lost upon one of these big ranches. Young Root had an experience of that kind a few days He was sent out in the morning to take a message to a fence rider who was riding the eastern wire fence

boundary.
Warned to Keep Trail Explicit directions were given him as to the course to follow, and he was told he should not depart from the little trail that led him through mesquite and prickly pear, for if he did so he probably would get lost. The distance he had to travel was several

He had traveled for an hour or more when he heard a noise in the chaparral to one side of the trail. through the brush and came to a little natural clearing. He there saw two big bucks in combat. The animals saw him at the same time, and both turned in flight. Root urged his horse after one of the animals, thinking he might be able to get a shot at it. The darkness came and Root lay down under a mesquite tree to wait for morning

He discharged his pistol time after time until all his ammunition was ex-hausted. He slept little during the night. He suffered greatly frem cold, and was forced to get upon his feet at intervals and walk around briskly to get his blood in circulation and restore a degree of warmth to his body. Forgets to Trust Horse

Young Root next day found the fence and followed it until he came to a road which led to the ranch house He came in about noon, almost exhausted from hunger and loss of sleep. Forces of cowboys had been hunting for him all night He was asked why he did not give his horse free bridle and the animal

would have brought him safe home. Root had not thought of doing that. Young Root undertook western life effort to recover his helath. broken by hard study at Harvard.

W. H. Green Jr. of Eastland county

### **FEEDING METHODS** IN MISSOURI

David Rankin, the biggest farmer end feeder in Missouri; writes to the Prairie Farmer:

Feeding cattle for beef with me is, to all intents and purposes, a manufacturing business. Where my farm practice is in harmony with scientific theory, it is because I have found that the theory brings profit in practice. Where I depart from theoretical practice or stop short of following out an accepted theory to its extreme, it is because I can make more money the other way.

You can't get away wholly from local conditions. I do not mean to imply by that that for the sake of present returns one is justified in misusing his land. The man who feeds all he raises and sells the cencentrated product-beef-is not misusing his land; for the fertility is returned to the soil The man who feeds all he raises and buys more feed besides is doing even better by his land, even if he may not be doing so well by his pocketbook. I should make more money if I could raise all the corn I want to feed, but I do not begrudge the \$100,000 or such a matter that it costs a year for extra feeding stuffs.

The point I make is simply this: The feeding of farm stock is a science, but it's a science that we follow for profit. lose sight of the practical side is as bad as to ignore what the experi-ment stations are finding out for us. A man cannot afford to sell cheap corn and buy dear cotton seed meal just because he will get a better balanced ration out of the combination: whereas, on the other hand, when corn is high, he can better afford to make his ration "narrower" by the purchase of nitrogenous concentrates.

Very likely anyone who feeds range steers on a similar scale and under like conditions might be interested in my way of doing things; but if the general run of farmers and feeders find what I have to say helpful, it will be because my experience emphasizes the need of sound business management on the farm, instead of a reckless running after every new thing. Sometimes the farmer can afford to try experiments; sometimes he can't. Sometimes he can afford to do exactly the scientific thing —and cannot afford not do do it; sometimes he can't. He must be the judge, and not afraid to stand by his own judgment-not afraid to be in a measure unscientific, if he finds that in all the circumstances it will pay him; not slow to adopt new, scientific methods, if they commend themselves to his business sense.

All that is precisely what the agricultural colleges and experiment sta-tions are careful to tell the farmer. That no general rule can be followed blindly; that every man must think for himself, feed as well-compounded a ration as he can afford, and keep his eye all the time on the profit.

In buying my range stockers, grown chiefly in Texas and on the northwestern plains, I necessarily take what I can get in the way of breed—any good breed, well bred up and in fair flesh, not less than three-yearolds and weighing generally 1,000 pounds or over. If I were able to take my choice, I probably should prefer white faces-Herefords.

I used to say that summer feeding was the thing to follow, but I am not so sure of it now that we are using shredded fodder. I believe that with shredded fodder the steers do as well as on grass. So I lay in my stockers according to my needs and the state of the range cattle market, but generally between August and October and get them on full feed as quickly as possible, frequently in as short a time as ten days or two weeks. This sort of feeding is a wholesome matter. Labor must be economized. I never have a man do for a bunch of steers what the steers can just as well do for themselves; so they are fed husked corn from behind the shredded fodder stacks during the winter, the shredded fodder giving them all the rough age they need; for they have all they

will eat. For pasture, I have dropped blue grass in favor of clover and timothy, and I run my cattle on it the yea round, whenever the grass gets good. With the grass, in summer, I feed ear corn. From 150 to 200 steers are as many as I find it desirable to run in the feed lot together, and from 200 to 300 will get pasturage, if they have plenty of corn, after the grass gets well up, from every 160 acres. heavy feeding begins about the first of March, and when corn is dear, each steer has from 5 to 6 pounds of cotton seed meal daily. The salt is kept before them all the time. Feeding in that way, the bulk of the steers are finished during the summer months, when prices are best, and before fall poultry comes into competition with beef.

The selection for shipping goes on daily during the shipping season, the weights of the beeves ranging from 1,200 to 1,400 or 1,500 pounds. A steer well bred up and in fair flesh at the start ought to be a beef in four months' time, though some take as much as six months to be fit for market. I figure on an average daily of from 2 to 2 1-2 pounds; and with average conditions (say corn at 35 cents, hay at \$8 and other feeding stuffs in proportion) I should want \$1.50 margin over cost price in order to make a satisfactory DAVID RANKIN. Atchison County, Mo.

#### TO EXHIBIT HORSES Northern Shipment to Be Brought

Here for Fat Stock Shew Charles E. Hicks of the Fort Worth Horse and Mule Company intends bringing some very fine bred horses and jacks here for exhibition during the fat stock show. Mr. Hicks states that the horses will be brought from Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Tennessee, while the jacks will be native Tennessee stock. The animals will arrive here during the latter part of this month. Mr. Hicks states that the horses will

be registered percherons, English shires and thoroughbred racing stock. He intends bringing about seventy-five animals in all and they will be of the finest.

In discussing the horse and mule situation in Texas Mr. Hicks said that there was goed territory tribuand development of fine horses and mules as there was anywhere in the United States, and it is now only a matter of getting the proper breeds of horses and giving the same attention which they receive in the states which are more noted for fine horses.

### DR. TERRILL'S GUARANTEED CURES FOR MEN



J. H. TERRILL, M. D.

Men who suffer with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Lost Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Nervo-Vital Debility, Epilepsy, Hydrocele or any of the Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder or Prostate Gland do themselves a great injustice if they place their cases in the hands of a Specialist for treatment without first consulting Dr. Terrill. It is a proven fact that Dr. Terrill's exclusive treatment for such conditions is not only the best and safest,

but that he cures in one-half the time usually required by others. Therefore you will save both time and money by getting his FREE expert opinion and advice before treating elsewhere. Censult him to-day and have him explain to you how he can afford to give you a written legal guarantee of a positive cure should he decide to take your case for treatment

ALL VISITORS TO THE CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION AT DALLAS

On the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Terrill at his offices at 285 Main street, whether you are in need of his services or not. Such a visit will be worth much to you if you have never had the opportunity, to examine the magnificent and costly Electrical Apparatus now being used in the medical world. At an enormous expense Dr. Terrill has procured the largest and most complete X-Ray Machine ever brought to the Southwest and he will take great pleasure in explaining this and other apparatus to those

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of the leading Banks, Commercial Agencies and Business Men as to who is the BEST and MOST RELIABLE Specialist in the city. CONSULTATION AND X-RAY FREE.

285 Main St.

J. H. TERRILL, M. D. Dallas, Texas.

### BEST IN TIME BEST IN RATES BEST IN SERVING

THE WANTS OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC



Low round trip rates to Northern points during the Fall. Write for information.

C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.



you are going to take a trip it would be A GOOD IDEA for you to see a representative of the H. @ T. C. R. R.

before you decide on the route.

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.

### 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

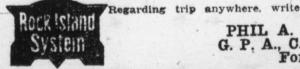
connections at Memphis.

LOUISVILLE, KY., and Return March 15, 16, 17, 18. One fare plus \$2.

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

Des Moines Kansas City St. Louis

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



Omaha

PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., C. R. I. & G., Fort Worth, Texas.

### Texas Farners de country constitute a vast proportion of those

Located in the Panhanwho are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

### BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

### THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES and that the Agricultural and Stock-Farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three tofive times higher-priced property located elsewhere. In a word: Many Magnificent Opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and

creased prices.



OUICK ACTION are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly in-

THE DENVER ROAD Sells cheap Round Trip tickets twice each week with stop-over privileges. For full information write to

A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.

**GURED MY RUPTURE** I Will Show You How To Cure Yours

FREE.

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No trues could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I feeled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write to-day. Capt. W. A.

### A New Lightning Rod

MADE OF PURE COPPER WIRE

Guaranteed to keep the lightning out of your buildings at one-half the cost of rods bought from the agent. We make them and sell them direct to the user and save the agent's profit for you. We will instruct you how to put them up and if you can drive a nail you can do the work

Send a pencil sketch of your buildings and we will tell you how to apply the Dodd & Struthers rod and how much it will cost you. We believe that every man is entitled to protection against lightning at a reasonable

Our pure copper lightning rods received the highest award at the World's Fair; also the indorsement of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Write for our free book, "The Laws and Nature of Lightning and How to Control It."

DODD & STRUTHERS, Des Moines, Iowa

### **FARMERS RICH** IN HILL COUNTY

Men Who Bought Black Land Realize Profits

L ARE RAISING CATTLE

Large Ranchers Displaced by Men Tilling Soil Who Also Have Herds of Small Numbers

Hill county has a reputation in the state as one of the most fertile of the black land counties of Texas, producing as it does crops of corn, cotton and leguminous stuffs that are considered banner yields. Itasca is in this county, and there is no part of the county that excels it as a center of

"I am an old settler of Hill county," said J. A. Stevens, "and I have seen a wonderful improvement in every respect. Men who, looking to the future, attained possession of the titles to many acres of the black soil and held it, are now reaping what they sowed, and are rich men. They did not make it simply by the money produced by crops, but by the increased value placed upon the land incidentally, in the first place by the fame of its pro-ductiveness, and then by the desire of other people to obtain for themselves some of its soil.

"There was an old citizen who remarked when the barbed wire first became common that if he had known that any man was going to make that kind of fencing he would have been the richest man in Texas, for he said it was the idea of the impossibility of fencing it in a woodless country that prevented him from buying the land by sections.

"I live in Oceola, but that is considered as living in the Itasca country, and that is a reputation sufficient for any man who desires an advertisement for his holdings. Cattle are now all held by farmers, and though they do not seem to think that they are in that not of the business, still they raise a lot of them, and almost all of them have some two, three and half a dozen yearlings to sell every year, and in the aggregate there is a lot to come to market, and they are all good stuff, too, for outside of the Jerseys, most all of the stock are Shorthorns, and class of cattle are probably the best for the farmers. The Jerseys are, of course, not fit for beef, and outside of their capacity for producing butter and milk, they are no good. I suppose that after a while the business will be far better than it is now, for as we learn that quality pays better these days than quantity, we will cut our cloth accordingly. We have had plenty of rain, and the plows are all going, and when March quits fooling with winter and gets down to business it

will find everything ready for growing.

Octton Mill Paying

"Our cotton mill has at last begun to pay, and is a success at last, which many doubted for some years, and there is not reason in the world why It should not. W. H. Webb, who is now and has been all along president of the company, is one of the most successful farmers and business men in Hill county, and has demonstrated his ability to handle such proposition too often to make a failure of this one. The mill is a good one, and with the necessary cotton surrounding it for miles growing in the fields, so near that the operatives can see it with the naked eye, It would only be bad management that could make it fail. Again, the day has arrived in the south when men who invest in these sort of industries are no longer compelled to depend upon the money of outside people, for there is plenty of home capital to finance these plants and others, and it is a blessing that it is so. Some day there will be manufactures of all kinds of goods right here in the cotton fields, nd then there can be no competition

that will take the trade away from us. have had a little luck with the "boll weevil" system of railroad. What is the "boll weevil?" Well, it is the Trinity and Brazos Valley road; that is what we "Hillites" call it, for it came upon us about the time the boll weevil began to get in his work in good shape upon us. I gave the road right of way through my place, and they built a lake, and now I have the finest fishing going, and no longer have to import fish from outside places."

FEEDS NATIVE CATTLE

Palo Pinto County Man Believes More Money Can Be Made from Them Frank Corn is a likely offshoot from that well-known cowman, Colonel Bill Corn and is a real "chip off the old block," and, as a young cowman, is a success. He was not very willing to talk, being a modest young man, but a few things that he said showed that



UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER, Creates an Appetite, Purifies the Blood, Prevents Disease and Cures Coughs, Colds, Worms, Hidebound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, etc. Bold by all druggists, warranted. Nothing equals it for Hog Cholera, give it a trial. Send us your name for "Farmer Jones Horse Deal."

EMMERT PROFRIETABY CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

he was up in his business. He has a place of his own and feeds stock for the market and is a near neighbor to his father. He is anxious to move to Palo Pinto county, as he says he be-lieves that he can make more money feeding the native cattle up there and at less expense than buying high-priced steers and feeding them. As he said, "I can make two dollars that way to one by the other and then the risk of loss is not near so great. If a man loses any of the high-priced steers he is out something, and if the market goes against him he is up against it hard, but the other way a man does not have so much invested and can't lose so much. Again it does not take as much money to handle cattle in Palo Pinto as it does to handle big steers and that is something to look at. I live out on Bear creek, and father and my places are going up all

### **ELLIS COUNTY COTTON CENTER**

the time and will make us more money

by the increase I think than we could

ever make on them in any other way. It is good enough to hold anway, for awhile. I will lease land for the pres-

ent up in Palo Pinto."

Also Has Cattle, Hogs, Grain and Alfalfa

VERY GOOD OUTLOOK

Farmers Optimistic as to Conditions for the Coming Season and Look for Prosperity

Midlothian is not in Scotland, at least one is not, but is located about thirty miles from Fort Worth on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, and is in Ellis county, one of the greatest cotton producing countries in the United States, and consequently in the world. Besides cotton, the county has its share of cattle, hogs and other live stock, and altogether is a good stock farming coun-

"Our country," said G. A. Walker, "is as pretty as can be, and we are all looking to the future with optimistic eyes, knowing that, judging by the past, we are sure to have a good, seasonable year, and, consequently, will have banner crops. We have had plenty of rain and our farmers and stockmen are all hard at work getting ready for what good things are to You will no doubt be astonished to learn that the thin white rock land has proven itself a fine prosomething that has heretofore been deemed an impossibility, as the soil is so thing that it does not seem possible for it to hold water long enough to make anything grow. Alfalfa seems to have the faculty of sending its roots down into the ground in search of water to almost any depth, and through most any kind of obstruction. Fruit and berries have so far not been njured to any extent by the cold, and we do not expect them to suffer much

as the season is so near over for "There are some 300 or 400 head of steers being fattened by Wilson & which they Midlothian, prepose to ship to England. You people in the city do not know what kind of meat you are eating, for sometimes butchers handle stuff that has the look of fat meat, and yet it is only painted by the packing houses to make it look like it was fat. How is this done? Well, they have melted tallow and a brush, and they spread the tallow on the carcass and it has the appearance of fat beef. Don't you ever place your money on anything a packing house hands out, for you are more apt to leave it with the other fellow Manufactured lard has from onefourth to one-third tallow in it, and this makes it possible for it to be sold for a cent or so below the value of the genuine article. Of course butchers have to follow suit and adulterate, too, for no man in that busand I have a business of that in addition to other matters, and ought to know, can sell pure hog lard or pure hog sausage for the price that the packing houses will lay it down. Again, most people, unless they are farmers who make their own bacon and lard, or some elderly person who has had experience of pure food before adulteration became the common practice and not the exception, can be persuaded by a butcher or grocer to take the pure article in preference to the adulterated, for they don't know the taste and smell of the former, and think it is not good because it does not appear like the other does. In fact, the adulterated is so bleached that it is whiter than the real article,

and this causes the uninitiated to doubt its purity. "What do hides bring, and how far do they go to pay the first cost of the animal. The average weight of a hide is about sixty pounds green, and the price we are receiving now is some where near 10 to 11 cents a pound; at least that is what we get in the country, and I am sure that the packing houses, who set the price of every thing that comes from an animal must realize much more. It is said that there are nearly 200 different kinds of products made from the carcass of a steer, directly and indi-

### FENCES DESTROYED

LAWTON, Okla., March 15 .- It has been reported to Indian Agent John P. Blackmon at Anadarko that about for ty miles of wire fence have been removed in the big pasture. This is valued at several hundred dollars and the sub agents are investigating. The report states that the fences have been torn away at night by lessees, cattle-men and homesteaders.

### M. BARKLEY TAKES OFFICE

Transfer Thursday Afternoon at 5 O'clock

### OFFICIAL FRIDAY

New Postmaster Has Advanced From Cowboy to His Present Position

Friday, March 16, Leonidas M. Barkley becomes postmaster of Fort Worth, succeeding George W. Burroughs, who retires after four years of service. The formal transfer of the affairs of the postoffice will be made Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

The long awaited commission of Mr. Barkley arrived Wednesday night, en-

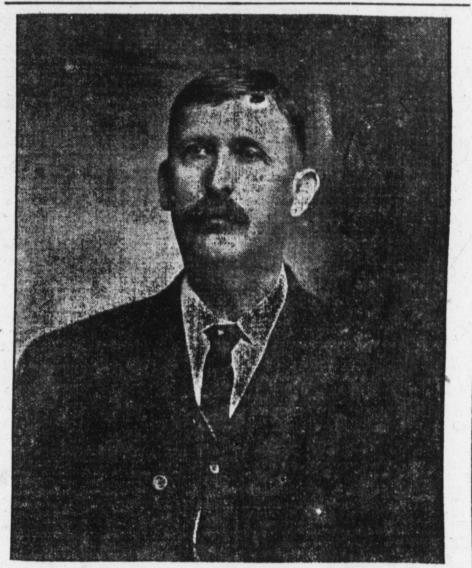
ceived nine days later, a very fast record when the amount of red tape that is necessary in such cases is con-

The salary of the postmaster in this city has been \$3,400, but it is almost sure that the salary will be raised to \$3,500 after the end of this month, as the receipts of the local office for the nast eleven months have been greater than the amount necessary to bring a raise in the salary of the postmaster, even if taken for the entire year. Leonidas M. Barkley was born in

Harrison county, Kentucky, in 1853. Two years later his father moved to Birdville, bringing his young son with him. Birdville was the official resi-dence of the new postmaster from that time until January, 1905, when he moved into Fort Worth. During part of that time, or for twenty years, he spent most of his time on the

At the age of 17 Mr. Barkley says he was compelled to run away from home in order to get work to do, as his father was a strong republican, and no one but the cattlemen would employ a republican at that time. So after efforts for work, Young Barkley departed on his own accord for Kansas. He worked his own way from a cowboy, until today he is about to become postmaster of the great city of Fort Worth.

Life on Range The first work that Barkley did on the range was for Newman, Young



L. M. Barkley, Who Assumed Duties as Postmaster, Friday, March 16

cation necessitates the transfer to his care of all the stamps, money orders, money, etc., in the postoffice, and the receipting by the new postmaster for the stock. This will take some time, as it is necessary for Mr. Barkley to have a count made of everything in

On Friday morning he will become postmaster as soon as he arrives in the building, as he is appointed by commision, and it is not necessary for him to receive the oath of office as is the case with other federal employes.

The first appointment of Mr. Barkley as postmaster was made some time ago, but he lost almost a month because of the fact that he signed his bond in full as Leonidas M. Barkley instead of Lon M. Barkley, as the appointment was made out. This necessitated his reappointment as Leonidas M. Barkley, and the subsequent filling out of his bond anew

The first bond was signed by S. B. Burnett, M. B. Loyd and W. E. Connell. The bond was for \$75,000. At the time the second bond arrived Captain Burnett was not in the city, and in order to facilitate matters the new bond was signed by G. H. Connell and J. L. Johnson, instead of S. B. Burnett. The bond was signed again by W. E. Connell and M. B. Loyd, and was sent to Washington a week ago Monday, and the commission was re-

HORSES IMPORTED

abling him to take charge of the affairs of the office here as soon as he could qualify. The work of qualifiting as a cowboy, and in the following year went to west Texas, he remained with Browning Bros. for two years. In 1875 and 1876 he worked for the Millett outfit, and the following year for Colonel God-

> His start for himself in the cattle business was in 1878, when he worked on shares, owning a few cattle himself for the first year. In 1880 and 1881 he was foreman of S. B. Burnett's 6666 ranch, in the Panhandle. From 1882 to 1886 he worked for Montgomery & Co., and also owned some cat tle of his own:

From 1886 to 1898 he owned a general merchandise store at Birdville, although absent from that place most of the time. However, in 1891 he re-turned to Birdville and devoted his time to the running of the store. continued until 1894, when he began a commission and cattle business in this city, which he has continued eve since. In 1905 he moved to Fort

Mr. Barkley has been prominent in republican politics here ever since he has made his permanent home in the county and is also well known in state republican affairs.

The present-assistant postmaster, W. C. W. McKee, holding the only appointive position the postmaster has, will remain with Mr. Barkley in the same position for the present at least.

#### INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 17. Stephen R. Holt of Indianapolis pur-chased twenty-five California horses, which are of the sire of Sydney Dillon, and they will be brought to Indianapolis, May 1, and trained by Millard Sauners, the man who developed and drove Lou Dillon to her record. These horses will be developed at the Indianapolis

TOOTHSOME SALADS

Promote Health and Please Palate. A lover of good living writes from

race track.

"The favorite salads in my family," he says, "are prepared with Grape-Nuts according to your recipes. We regard them as unapproachable. We are also fond of Grape-Nuts with cream as a breakfast food, and use it daily.

"I was a great sufferer for years," he continues, "from stomach trouble, which gave rise to painful headaches, and I was at last completely prostrat-ed and bed-ridden with ulceration of the stomach and bowels. I suffered untold agonies while the doctors were trying to cure my ailment with medi-

"I could retain nothing on my stomach but an occasional sip of cold water, or a teaspoonful of olive oil, and at last even these could not be kept The doctors then gave me up -- said there was no hope for me.

"In this strait my good angel induced me to try Grape-Nuts food, and it may sound ludicrous to say of the initial experiment that the sensation was simply "heavenly" but nothing milder than that will express it.

"My recovery was rapid and in a very few days I was up and about, and in a few weeks was a perfectly well man again. And it was all the work of the Grape-Nuts food, for, as I have said, the doctors had ceased to give me medicine, considering my case hopeless. "Since then Grape-Nuts, has been,

and always shall be a staple article of diet with us." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each

### DAIRYMEN WILL **DISCUSS INDUSTRY**

Texas Association to Meet Here Next Week

Program for the meeting of the Texas State Dairy and Live Stock Association, March 23 and 24, in the Hoxie building, Seventh and Main

"Advantages of the Creamery to the Farmer and the Care of the Hand Separator," J. E. Nissley, Fort Worth, and Neil P. Anderson, Fort Worth. "The Hog and the Dairy," W. M. Kerr, McKinney, Texas.

"Patronizing the Creamery vs. Home Butter Making," G. E. Adams, Round Rock, Texas. "Profit and Loss in Feeding the

Dairy Cow," J. H. Tom, Georgetown, "Feeding Skim Milk on the Farm," J. B. Sublett, San Marcos, Texas. "Red Polls as Milkers," W. C. Mc-

Kamy, Renner, "Sanitary Milk for City Trade," E. C. Ray, Houston. "Ensilage and Soiling for Dairy Cattle," A. Sinclair, San Antonio.

"Building Up a Jersey Herd," W. R. Spann, Dallas, The subjects to be treated and the accompanying discussions will be attractive and of great interest and benefit to every owner of dairy cattle in the state. A large attendance is desired. There will be reduced rates on all railroads on account of the Fort

Worth Fat Stock Show. J. H. Tom is chairman of the program committee, W. R. Spann is president of the association, and G. E. Adams is secretary.

J. M. Sansom, Skippers Gap, Erath county, a well known stockman, brought to market a mixed car of cat-

### PRYOR TALKS OF **UVALDE COUNTY**

Heavy Rains Have Visited South Texas

TWO INCHES AT ALICE

Plenty of Water Without Rain for Awhile-Crowds Going to Dallas Meeting Today

The coming week will be given up to the stock raiser of Texas, the two territories and Kansas, and with them there will be found men from all over the great west who are in some way interested in stock and its handling. These men deserve a holiday of this sort once a year, for they are too busy the rest of the twelve months fighting for their property against the various evils that are always ready and willing to grasp some of their bardearned money and appropriate it to

their own use and benefit.

Dallas will have the convention of the cattlemen, but there is not one of them that will not pass some hours in the cattle center of the state—Fort

Colonel Ike Pryor, who is slated for the presidency of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas, will not talk of the presidency, being a modest man and is one who believes that the office should hunt the man; but he was willing to talk of cattle and grass. He and Colonel Marion Sansom were seen together and had both been in south Texas recently, the one to visit his ranch and the other on a tour of in-

The question of how much rain had fallen down there was asked, and the opinions of the two gentlemen as to the amount of rain that had fallen did not agree exactly, although as each one was in a different part of the southern section there is no doubt but that both were correct as to what happened where they were.

"We had quite a hard rain out in Uvalde county," said Colonel Pryor, "when I was down there last week, and it was enough to put the weeds in shape to fatten the cattle. I know it rained pretty hard, for when we were getting on the train everybody jostled each other trying to get out of the wet. My brother, who is out there, said that it had rained hard. I do not need water for the stock, for I have, besides the Nucces river, twelve wells and windsmills on the rainch Some one said said that it rained two and one-half inches down at Alice."
"Hold on," said Colonel Sansom;
"I was down on the Texas Mexican railroad at that time, going from La-redo to Alice, and it did not begin to rain until we got within a few miles of Alles and it was not much of a rain, any way. It rained hard at Corpus Christi and west of there a piece, but it did not rain at all at Beeville, so it could not have been much of a fall after all, you see." "Well," said Colonel Pryor, "It makes

all the difference in the world as to how much rain falls in a man's opinlon, whether he wants to buy cattle or wants to sell, and a small rain will look pretty large to the man who has cattle and wants to impress a buyer that they are fat, or will be with the grass and prospects for grass in sight. "I am going over to Dallas tonight to meet with the executive committee of the association, of which I am one, and I will see you next week at your headquarters in the American Exchange National bank."

"All right," said Colonel Sansom;

"you will find me there, and I hope

in the meanwhile that a good rain may have fallen all over south Texas, and when I say a good one I mean that is a 'gully washer and trash

mover."

Colonel Pryor has just returned from the Oklahoma Stockmen's convention and fat stock show, and he said that everything had passed off in an ad mirable-manner.

### STOCKMEN BEGIN TO GATHER HERE

Advance Guard for the Show Has Arrived

All of the leading hotels of the city are now becoming well filled with visitors, most of whom are cattlemen, who are here talking cattle trades in advance of the cattlemen's convention them have been at Oklahoma City in attendance at the live stock association meeting there, and they have now come to the cattle center of Texas to meet and talk business. While the lobbles are filled and the rooms are being rapidly taken, the hotel people hold out the assurance that they will be able to provide rooms for all the visitors at the Fat Stock Show next

week. Colonel Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio was in Fort Worth Thursday night and left for Dallas on one of the early Colonel Pryor is allowing his name to be used as a candidate for the office of president of the cattlemen's association of Texas and his friends the meeting to be held in Dallas next

### **FORT WORTH TO GIVE INVITATION**

Fort Worth's delegation to the cattlemen's convention is already begin-ning to go to Dallas, ready to extend hearty invitation to the organization to return to this city, a movement to which there is scarcely any opposition The buttons to be worn at Dallas by the adherents of the Fort Worth prop-

osition for the cattle raisers' convention in 1907 have arrived, but will not be given out until the convention convenes in Dallas Monday morning. The buttons are substantial oval-shaped, about two and a half inches long and an inch and a half wide and are printed in blue, bearing the words, "We Are for Fort Worth in 1907." The words "Fort Worth" are in big letters, as are also 1907. About fifteen hundred of the buttons

have been made, L. H. Lents of Cement, O. T., with a car of good hogs, was with the commission men yesterday.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME? Frobably \$800 for you. Have you a

name? We want it. The New Southwest Publishing Co. offers \$300 cash for the most suitable name for a firstclass magazine, devoted to the progress of the great southwest. Send us your suggestion. Write today for particu-New Southwest Publishing Co., 587 Temple Court, Denver, Col.



PRINTS

### Simpson - Eddystone Silver Greys

An almost limitless variety of artistic patterns—enough for every taste and fancy.
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### TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

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

Editor

HEC. A. MCEACHIN

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#### Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. OFFICERS:

First Vice President—Ike T. Pryor.....San Antonio Second Vice President—Richard Walsh...Palodura Secretary-John T. Lytle ..... Fort Worth Treasurer-S. B. Burnett.....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.

### INDEPENDENT COMMISSION FIRMS

Among the matters to come up for consideration at the Dallas meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas will be the advanced commission charges that have been inaugurated at Missouri river markets, and it is probable that Texas will lead off in this matter in the usual vigorous Texas style. It will be remembered that Judge Sam H. Cowan of this city, in a recent conference with commission men in Kansas City, not only told the commission men that stockmen. would not submit to these advanced charges but that they would organize independent commission comranies if necessary, and also ascertain if the existing live stock exchanges are being operated contrary to the law in the matter of their arbitrary agreements. Judge Cowan is attorney for both the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and the American National Live Stock association, and is consequently in position to know just what he is talking about. It is known that the commission men do not propose to recede from their position and already the movement for independent companies is under way. The Denver News says;

As a result of the friction that has arisen between western cattlemen and members of the Omaha Live Stock exchange over a threatened increase in commissions to be charged for the sale of live stock it is probable that Colorado and Wyoming stockmen may unite to form a Denver Live Stock exhcange as a rival to that of the Nebraska city.

The establishment of new and larger packing houses in Denver has added to this city's desirability as a cattle market and many of the largest cattle raisers of the western states are anxious to have independent exchanges for the sale of cattle in Denver. Some weeks ago the Missouri river exchanges gave notice that they would exact an increase in commissions of \$2 a car for all stock sold by them, the new rates to take effect April 1.

While the committee from the American National Live Stock association was on its way home from Washington last Saturday it stopped over in Omahaand discussed the matter with members of the Omaha Live Stock exchange. They declined to pay the advance demanded by the Omaha brokers, and gave the latter ten days in which to determine what course they

"We cannot afford to pay the exorbitant commissions demanded by the Missouri river exchanges," said a member of the executive committee of the American association yesterday, "and in case they insist on having their pound of flesh we will withdraw from the exchanges and found an independent one of our own. We feel the venture would be successful and will go to it if we are driven by the greed of the Missouri river

It is evident from these expressions from the Denver paper that the western stockmen are thoroughly in earnest, and the commission men are up against the real thing in the attempted enforcement of the advanced charges which are scheduled to go into effect April 1. That the Texas stockmen have not already taken the threatened action is doubtless owing to the fact that it has been determined to await the coming together of the big association in annual convention, when every detail of the situation will be gone into carefully and there will be united and intelligent action.

The Dallas meeting promises to be a most interesting one, from the fact that there are sure to be some very interesting developments along the line indicated. The Texas cattlemen have reached the point where they feel they cannot submit to any impositions, and these advanced commission charges are only regarded in that light. The matter is going to be thoroughly thrashed out at Dallas, unless there is an unexpected hitch in the present program, and there is going to be some talk given out that will have the bark on it.

### CROWDING THE CATTLEMEN

The great stream of immigration that is pouring into Texas every day is rapidly settling up the waste places, but it is exerting a very bad effect on the live stock industry of this state as it has been conducted in past years. The settlers that are going into West Texas in an almost endless stream are forcing the cattle interests further west until many are finding it necessary to cross the Rio Grande.

Big pasture after big pasture has given away be-

fore the ruthless march of the man with the hoe, until as a matter of fact he has every thing his own way as far west as the Pecos. Abilene is located in the midst of what was one of the finest cow countries on the face of the earth twenty-five years ago, but the cow business has played out in the Abilene country today, and its people are very largely given over to the production of cotton. It is true there are still a great many cattle in the Abilene country, but the cattle business of that section is now conducted like it is in Tarrant county and other sections, that long ago surrendered the branding iron to take up the plow share.

In the country about Colorado City the cattlemen made their next stand and for a time things went on swimmingly. But one evil day a Kaufman county man arrived upon the scene and concluded to plant a little cotton by way of experiment. He managed to make a bale the first year, and it created a genuine commotion. For weeks it was displayed in a big bank window, and men gazed upon it as almost a great natural curiosity. That bale of cotton was the advance guard of nearly 20,000 shipped to market from Colorado City last season. One of the greatest cow towns in the state has been suddenly transformed into the other extreme, and many of the old time cowmen who once made their homes in Colorado City have moved still further west and others are preparing to follow.

Out in the Midland country the cowmen have had things their own way so long that they have been content to rest in a state of fancied security. They have never conceded that things could be raised out there without irrigation, but the man with the hoe invaded the Midland country last year, and he did so well a cotton gin has been built in the town of Midland. Land is being bought for agricultural purposes, and recently one of the largest cowmen in the Midland country bought a new ranch down on the Pecos, which is to be stocked from his Midland ranch, and is preparing to let that institution pass into the hands of the man with the hoe just as fast as he is able to put up the necessary collateral.

Out in the Pecos country the man with the hoe has already arrived, and has been doing things for several years with systems of irrigation. So it may be truly said that the man with the hoe is today chopping weeds on the east bank of the Pecos, and looking for a convenient place to locate a crossing. When the state school lands were placed on the market last year a number of these hardy men with the hoe attempted to gain foothold in El Paso county, and they were only turned back by the interposition of the absolute lease.

Cattlemen are taking the situation good naturedly. They are meeting the demand for farming lands all over that western country by cutting up their ranches and selling them in small tracts, and some of them are looking for other locations in Mexico, while still others are moving to the larger Texas cities and preparing to go into different lines of business. The man with the hoe seems to be completely master of the situation. He is doing things all over West Texas.

#### ENHANCEMENT OF LAND VALUES

Never before in the history of all Texas has there been such demand for Texas soil. West Texas and the Panhandle are the sections of the state that seem to be attracting the greatest attention at this time, and according to advices, the people are just literally flocking into those sections in perfect droves. Big ranches are fast being cut up into small tracts and sold to the man with the hoe, and travelers over those western and Panhandle counties say they are never beyond the sound of the hammer and saw. Improvement is the order of the day in every direction, and Fort Worth is glad to note these continued evidences of prosperity and development in her great trade territory. Commenting on these facts, the Austin Statesman says:

It is remarkable the way land values are increasing in West Texas. The entire Panhandle, as well as the western part of the state, is being rapidly developed, and people are moving into that section by the

Not six months ago a university student bought a ection of land in Moore county and paid \$3 per acre for it, and at the end of three months he sold it for \$3.50 per acre. The parties to whom he sold held it for a month and sold it for \$4,50 an acre. This section is twenty miles from a railroad, but this instance is cited to show how rapidly land values in that section are

The railroads are taking excursionists into the Dalhart country by the trainload, and all of them are buying land and settling in the western part of the state. They are paying good prices for the land and are getting good bargains. Most of the people who are moving into that section are from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The soil and climate are landing them permanently just as soon as they get off the train.

All of the vast land holdings of the Texas & Pacific railway throughout western Texas have been put on the market at advanced prices. A blanket price of \$7 per acre was made on this land some time ago, and it is in great demand at that price.

These good people deserve all the good things that are coming their way. We can all recall without any effort the labor of the past twenty years to develop and make fruitful those great sections of our state, and how those hardy pioneers who blazed the way for advancing civilization have held on and struggled manfully in the face of conditions that would have appalled a less resolute people. Dry weather during some years caused an almost total failure of crops, and the people have often been reduced to conditions that would have been sufficient twenty years ago to have sent the major portion of the population scurrying out of the country. But the settlers now in West Texas and the Panhandle have learned from experience that there is a way to achieve the ends they have in view, and they are now engaged in the great work of development along the proper lines. The country is nobly responding to the magic of the new touch, and as a consequence, the Panhandle and West Texas are rapidly becoming the most prosperous and most progressive portions of Texas.

And land values continue to climb. The weekly papers published in those sections tell a wonderful tale of progress in that direction. Their columns are teeming with big land transactions and stories of rapid enhancements in values. No man can foretell what all this is going to lead to, but it is apparent that new conditions has arisen, new people are on hand, and the march of progress goes bravely and determinedly on. The next few years will witness some changes that will prove absolutely startling in all that section of country, and it is hoped that it means a permanent prosperity that will bring to the people just exactly what they so richly

### THE TEXAS IDEA

On the eve of the annual meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, says the Live Stock World, it may be well to review the work done by that organization during he past half decade. This gathering has ceased to be a mere trading event. Formerly it was a market for the Texas steer; now it molds public opinion. The Texas idea has been numerously adopted of late years. Without its organization of cattle much of the progress made along the highway of reform would not be on record. Texas was primarily responsible for the present railroad rate regulation agitation. That ball was put in motion at the Fort Worth gathering. The interstate commerce law movement was vitalized by Texas also.

What may develop at the forthcoming meeting at Dallas is hard to predict, but it is a safe assertion that more than one new Texas idea will be put in circulation.

Texas cattlemen, like all other things in Texas, are steadily coming to the front. The Cattle Raisers' Assoclation of Texas has become the dominant force in live stock circles by sheer reason of the braininess of its members. Texas people including Texas cattlemen, are an intelligent and thinking people. It is no longer the custom in this state to permit some other fellow to do your thinking for you, and there is more progressiveness to the square inch in Texas than in any other state in the union

Texas ideas are being eagerly sought and adopted elsewhere, and the time is not far distant when Texas can be depended upon to play the star engagement in every position in which she makes an appearance. The cattle raisers will have some new ideas to advance at the Dallas meeting, and those ideas will be worth the most careful attention. While other states are wondering how certain ends may be accomplished, Texas can always be depended upon to furnish the answer and set the right lind of a pace.

#### INVESTING IN TEXAS LANDS

C. W. Post, the man who went from Texas, a poor young man, to Battle Creek, Mich., and started the business of making Postum, a substitute for coffee, and Grape-Nuts, a breakfast food, has came back to invest his money in southern lands. He has bought \$400,000 worth of ranch property and is looking for more. It is needless to add that Mr. Post has made a fortune. He is publishing a newspaper in New York and is trying to do good in various ways .- Sherman Dem-

Texas ranch land aggregating in value about \$600,-000 has been purchased by the cereal food magnate during the past few weeks, and in making these investments he is but giving additional evidence of that fine business acumen that has enabled him to make such a great success of his Michigan business enterprises. Every foot of land thus acquired will double in value in the next few years, and if the country had been raked with a fine toothed comb, a better and more inviting opportunity could not have been found for profitable investment.

It is reported that Mr. Post expects to again become a citizen of Texas, and may make his home in Fort Worth. Should such prove to be the case he will receive a warm welcome. Fort Worth is proud of what he has accomplished, and would be pleased to have him again a citizen.

#### APPRECIATION IN TEXAS LANDS Lands are rapidly enhancing in value all over Texas.

but they are cheap now to what they will be two years hence.-For Worth Telegram

Texas lands are the best investment in the southwest today. They can't run away and they are bound to enhance in value.—Denison Herald

The people of Texas are making no bey daily through the enhancement in land values, and the people of other states are also making money by investing in Texas lands at present prices. There is no better investment and men with idle capital are continually making such investments.-Fort Worth Telegram.

In the Panhandle, the golden field of opportunity, more land has changed hands at greatly increased values during the past year than any other section of Texas or the southwest, and the country is rapidly settling with the practical farmer who is selling his \$80 land in the northwest to grow up with a new and more

progressive section of the country.-Amarillo Herald. The demand for Texas Panhandle land during the past year has been but little short of the phenomenal, and the influx of population has been correspondingly large. Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and other corn belt states are contributing some very desirable people to the citizenship of the Texas Panhandle, and they are doing a noble part in the development of that section. The coming of these people and the demand created for homes has given Panhandle lands a very appreciable enhancement in valuation, and has made the people already there more prosperous by providing them with a lucrative outlet for their surplus.

Lands are enhancing in value over the entire state, however, and there are many men who have grown quite wealthy in the past year or two through the more than doubling of their values.

### COMING TO FORT WORTH

San Antonio is not building any hopes on getting the 1907 meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association. She would be glad to have the cowmen come down and partake of her hospitality, but is not disposed to enter into any scramble for them as it has been generally understood that Fort Worth would have them again next year. Fort Worth, El Paso and Dallas will have entertained them then since San Antonio looked on their smiling faces and the latter hopes that she will have the unanimous consent not only of the other cities but the members as well, to come down in 1908 and sample our mescal and tamales.—San Antonio Express.

The good people of San Antonio are to be commended for their generosity in this matter, but it was no doubt prompted by a realization of the fact that it was no use. Fort Worth believes she is entitled to every annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association. and has only consented an occasional meeting should go elsewhere while the members were being educated up to what is really proper under the circumstances.

Fort Worth will send a strong delegation to Dallas to bring the convention back here next year. As to 1908, we will tell you more about that proposition later. Fort Worth hopes the time will soon come when other Texas cities will realize that the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas and the Fat Stock Show both belong exclusively to this city.

### THE KINGS OF THE RANGE

The city of Dallas has the honor of entertaining the kings of the range this week, through the meeting in that city of the thirtieth annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. According to the reports that come from the sister city, the convention is largely attended this year, the city being filled with cattlemen not only from Texas, but all the

And these big annual gatherings of the cowmen never fail to prove memorable occasions. They mark the coming together of the beef producers of the Southwest from every portion of the range country, the annual interchange of ideas, the annual swapping of yarns and recountal of reminiscences and a good time all around for those who can afford to lay dull care aside. Incidentally, there is a little trading, providing things are just exactly right, but the great majority of the men who attend these annual meetings of the cattlemen simply mill around and have a good time.

Of course, there are workers in the great organization known as the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, for the volume of its annual transactions is very large. But the work of the big organization is nearly all done by its executive committee, and so thoroughly is its affairs shaped and organized that every thing moves with the delicate precision of a fine piece of machinery and there is nothing left for the rank and file to do but enjoy the benefits of thorough organization.

The association has done and is doing a great work for the producing element of the Southwest. That work has been of far reaching effect especially during the last few years, and is still being felt all over the country. The Texas idea is making itself felt in the | man."

affairs of this nation at Washington today, and is playing a most important part in freeing the live stock . industry of the country as a whole from many of the evils that have encompassed it. More work of this kind will be outlined at the Dallas meeting, for the great Texas organization has come to be regarded as the leader in all things pertaining to the live stock industry of the country, and it is in Texas that the ball must always be started moving.

The heart of Fort Worth goes out to these tried and true friends and allies in their annual meeting in Dallas, with the hope that their deliberations may prove both pleasant and fruitful. They are the very salt of the earth and heartily deserving of all the good things that possibly come their way. The domain of the kings of the range is annually being taken from them, and range operations correspondingly restricted. But the time will never come when there will be no range cattle industry in Texas, and those who are mourning the passing of the cattle business in this state had best prepare to dry their tears. The cattle business in Texas is here to stay. There may come a further change of methods, but so long as the civilized world eats beef, just so long will beef be produced with profit in Texas.

And next year we expect to have the cattlemen meet in Fort Worth. This is the home of their great organization, its headquarters are maintained here, and Fort Worth cannot consent that the next annual meeting shall be held elsewhere. So the kings of the range had as well set their houses in order and prepare to come home next year. Fort Worth will not be content with any other procedure.

#### COMING TO FORT WORTH

Almost everybody interested in live stock is preparing to attend the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, to be held at Fort Worth, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Breeders of fine cattle, horses, sheep and swine have for months been busy preparing their stock for this event, and the number of entries already announced indicates one of the best exhibitions of live stock ever held at Fort Worth. The attendance ought to be large, and it will be .- San Antonio Stockman.

Fort Worth is expecting a large influx of visitors next week in honor of the impending Fat Stock Show, and all who come can rest assured in advance of their arrival that they will find the usual brand of Fort Worth hospitality on tap when they arrive here. No trouble or expense has been spared this year to make the Fat Stock Show all that it should be, and when Fort Worth announced to the world that it should be the biggest and best thing of the kind ever witnessed in th entire Southwest. Fort Worth meant that it should be just exactly that way.

Visitors to this city next week can rely upon the fact that they are going to see something that will amply repay them for the visit. It can already be definitely announced that the Fat Stock Show is going to eclipse even Fort Worth's most sanguine expectations. . \_\_\_

The Fat Stock Show will throw open its gates to the public Thursday, and the exhibition will be free to all comers. Next year there will be a reasonable admission fee charged all visitors, as is the custom with other enterprises of a similar nature. But this year the enterprising business men of Fort Worth decided it should be free, and it is a splendid tribute to Fort Worth enterprise and generosity. But Fort Worth can always be depended upon to do the clean thing.

Fort Worth is to have a canning plant to preserve the pecans and other fruit indigenous to Tarrant county soil. Texas is moving along at a steady pace .-Dallas Times-Herald.

Fort Worth is to have two big canning plants to reserve the meat that has heretofore been in Chicago and other great packing centers. While other towns are wondering how it is done. Fort Worth is growing at a most alarming rate.

Stockmen all over the Southwest are getting ready to attend the big Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth next week, and they are going to find an exhibition here that will well pay them for the trouble and expense of

Of course, the cattlemen are coming to Fort Worth to hold their next annual meeting. Fort Worth expects it, and the cowmen themselves are never averse to the idea. They never have the "homey" feeling elsewhere that always steals over them in this city.

Fort Worth sends a large delegation of visitors to the cattlemen's convention in Dallas, and Dallas is invited to reciprocate by sending us many visitors for our big Fat Stock Show.

It is only the side show that is performing in Dallas today. The big show opens in this city Thursday.

The cattlemen are in Dallas today, but it is a pretty safe proposition that their hearts are in Fort Worth.

### The Immensity of Space

Miss Frances Wilson, who recently became the wife of Charles Huard, a French artist, under circumstances charmingly romantic, was in her childhood a close friend of Eugene Field.

The poet-journalist was very fond of children. To this fondness innumerable children's poems in his daily "Sharps and Flats" columns bore witness. And in his frequent visits to the Wilson residence no one welcomed him more warmly than the little girl.

She said of him the other day:

"I can still see his tall, gaunt figure, and I can still hear his musical and deep voice uttering jests gravely. "He was always jesting. One night in May he was walking with a young lady and me. The young lady was romantic. She looked up at the sky, spangled with stars, and said to Mr. Field: "'Space! Space! How wonderful it is! Does it not

overwhelm you?' "'Indeed it does,' said Mr. Field, in a deep, awed tone. 'I have a column of it to fill every day.' '

### The Power of the Press

Since his return to Washington Senator Depew has manifested a keen desire to avoid newspaper men, and speaking distance of him. He has instructed the doorhas been so successful that none of them has got within keepers not to bring him newspaper men's cards, and it is impossible to get to see him at his house, Recently the senate elevator, going up, reached the

senate floor. In it were two newspaper men. Mr. Denew was hurrying toward it, and it stopped to receive him. Just then the senator saw who the two passengers were, and he turned abruptly and shot down a corridor out of sight. The astonished elevator man released the lever and the car went up.

"Changed, isn't he?" said one of the newspaper men. "Yes," returned the other. "If any one wants to see Depew take a hurdle all he has to do is to hide in a bush as he goes by and make a noise like a newspaper A PIOUS COWBOY'S HUNCH

I ain't dead solid on gospel talk, am shy in the plous game.

Don't never fo'ce a religious play too gaily, but the same

When I see good riders a-cuttin' close to the danger bogs o' hell

I feel like tryin' to throw 'em round to the trail of the home corral. My tongue ain't balanced for argyment, an' the quot-

in' of Bible facts. An' a-reelin' off o' the sort o' truck you git in the gos-

pel tracts.

But jes' in my own off-handed way I give you to understand. That you'll never run on the heavenly range if you're

packin' the lower brand. I ust to feed on the range o' sin an' thought it was

out of sight: The grass of pleasure was up knee high an' the water was clear an' bright:

But I found that the loco weed o' death was hid in the grass o' fun, An' the waters carried the alkali o' misery as they

run. I felt the pizen a-takin' helt, an' it sot me to thinkin'

some O' the talk I'd heerd from a Bible sharp 'bout the

ranges o' Kingdom Come. An' I got this stingin' cut from a whip swung by a convictin' hand

That I couldn't run on the upper range whilst packin' the devil's brand.

The range the pious is feedin' on is full o' the lowers of love,

It's wide as the blue an' boundless skies that arches the world above: The grass is green with the juice o' life, the water is

clear an' sweet, An' there ain't no bogs fur to git a grip o' destruction on keerless feet.

You boys that's a-hittin' the trail to death are blinder than locoed steers. The gospel riders is yellin' "Stop!" but the dust o'

sin's in ver ears.

An' you'll find when the final roundup comes you've bin playin' a losin' hand.

Fur you can't get into the home corral if you're wearin' the devil's brand. -James Barton Adams.

### WAITING

I'm growin' tired of waitin' for the rustlin' of the leaves When the wind sighs through the branches an' the night bird sits and grieves:

I want to hear the chipmunk as he chatters overhead. An' I want the twilight's glory when the sun sinks big an' red:

Yd like to find my way along the shaded paths and cool That wound, fern bordered, through the wood beside the swimming pool; I'd like to hear the swishing of the willow's graceful tip:

As they bent and kissed the water-like an arden! lover's lips. I'm waiting for the violets like patience on a stone, But it's mighty cheerless waitin' when the world's so

bleakish grown; I hear the wind come whirling 'round the winder panes at night.

And the trees they moan and creak-I guess it's 'cause of pain and fright! I can see the prairies billow with their gargent hite

and chaste. And the stumps stand out like derelicts on an ocean's dreary waste:

And when the crimson sunset tints the cold and dreamy It don't take nary soul to tell me summer time's the

best! I'm waitin' for the meadows where the daisies dip and

Where each breeze that comes a-lilting brings its hinting of a dream-And I want the dusty road that like a ribbon lies un-

furled. Winding, winding to some far-off, wond'rous

It's a heap of satisfaction, even though the wait is long, Jest to know the days are comin' with their loafin' time an' song.

Let the man that deals the weather send his whirling snow and sleet-But he's got to give us summer-an' old summer can't

### THE GOLD OF GOD

be beat!-Milwaukee Sentinel.

My little love, come here to me, For I have gold to share with thee, The gold not hid in dusky mine; Such gold as ne'er did gleam and shine On dainty finger, neck of white; Rare gold, that gives the soul delight; Bright gold, aye, brighter far than all That lureth man and holds him thrall. The gold divine-the wondrous gold, That all the sunbeams mesh and hold,

The gold of God, my dearie. My little love, do you recall That day of days the best of all, When we, two children, hand in hand, Went straying down the happy land? Oh, all the earth was then abloom, Its every nook a golden room; And well we knew, afar from strife,

That gleams on summit and on world-

Ours was the one true gold of life; The one true gold, my little dear-The gold of love about us here, That bears for all its gift of cheer-The gold of God, my dearie.

My little love, we have no skill To clutch the gold man seeketh still; The hard, cold coin that misers save, At first its master, then its slave, But, oh, the gold of love, sweetheart, It is our own; its magic art Has led us where no shadows fall-

And it is all; yes, it is all. So let them seek man's gold who will; Still hand in hand we'll climb life's hin, For love has been, and love is still, The gold of God, my dearie.

A. J. Waterhouse REFINE THE STANDARD

process which the courts of law can provide. Chicago

Standard Oil seriously needs a little of the refining

So Justice Deuel is "deeply touched" by his predicament. The toucher touched, as it seems .- Milwaukes

Sentinel.

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The total distributive sales for 1905 exceeded

### \$200,000,000

The total is realized from the sale of fresh meats, (beef, mutton and pork), provisions, produce (poultry, butter and eggs), soaps, glues, oils, bones, fertilizers, feathers, casings, hides, wool, pelts and other by-products derived from cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry.

### Margin of Profit

The industry is operated on a margin of less than 2 cents to each dollar of sales. Swift & Co. do not sell at retail. Their entire output is sold at wholesale to many thousands of dealers in various parts of the world. There are hundreds of local slaughterers throughout the United States who buy their live stock in competition with the packer doing an interstate and international business. Likewise the packer must sell in competition with the local slaughterers. There are no secret processes in the industry, no complicated and expensive factories, and as live stock can be purchased in almost every hamlet and city, and the preparation of meats is simple in the extreme, local slaughtering will long remain a factor in the production of fresh meats and provisions.

### Economic Advantages-

The large packing houses will, however, always have these advantages: Locations at the chief live stock centers, with the opportunity to buy the best live stock, manufacturing in large quantities, at the minimum of expense; utilization of all waste material; refrigeration; mechanical appliances; highly efficient business management. These advantages are reflected in the quality of the packer's output, a quality that has reached its highest development in the products bearing the name and brand of "Swift."

### Purchasing Livestock

The principal livestock centers are Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Louis, St. Joseph, St. Paul and Fort Worth. The same methods of purchasing cattle, sheep and hogs, prevail at all cities. At Chicago, which is the largest market, there are about two hundred and fifty buyers, representing packers, local slaughterers in various cities, and exporters. Of this number less than a score are employed by Swift & Co.

The farmer ships his live stock to Chicago, consigns them to a commission firm at the Union Stock Yards, who sees that they are unloaded and put in pens. Then the buyers inspect them, make their offers to the commission dealer, who accepts or rejects, as his judgment dictates. All buying must be finished by 3 o'clock each day, and the buyer must pay spot cash. If the commission man has no satisfactory offers he can hold his stock over to the next day. He gets his commission from the farmer, and naturally strives to get the highest possible price for his client.

### Wholesale Distributing Houses

A wholesale distributing house is a giant refrigerator, but instead of shelves, there are trolley rails, from which are suspended hooks to hang the careasses. Some of the houses cost as much as a hundred thousand dollars to build and equip. As a rule they are of pressed brick, the insides being lined-floor, walls and ceiling-with highly polished hardwood. The floors are covered daily with fresh sawdust and all are kept spotlessly clean. There are over three hundred of these wholesale houses in various cities of the United States, and the public is always welcome to visit them.

### · Packing Plants

All the Swift & Company plants are located at the great live stock markets, in the heart of the great agricultural sections, where can be purchased the finest grades of cattle, sheep and hogs. We have seven packing plants, employing at each from two to eight thousand persons.

The following gives the locations and sizes of the different plants:

-	Buildings, Acres.	Floor Space Acres	Land Acres
Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Louis	75/8 6 73/4	37 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 30 26 19 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	$\begin{array}{r} 47 \\ 19 \frac{1}{2} \\ 23 \\ 31 \frac{3}{4} \end{array}$
St. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth	5)	25¼ 12 15	19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 16 22

### **Employes**

The total number of persons employed in all the Swift packing plants and branch houses aggregate over 26,000 persons. Conditions for employes in the various manufacturing and operating departments are continually improving with the construction of new buildings and the installation of new and up-to-date equipment.

### Sanitation and Hygiene

The housewife makes no greater effort to keep her kitchen clean than we do to keep in sanitary and hygienic condition our abattoirs. They are thoroughly scrubbed at the close of each day's operations, and automatic appliances are used whenever possible in order to eliminate the personal handling of meats. Rigid rules governing these points are strictly enforced; laxity means dismissal.

### Visitors Always Welcome

No other industry in the world gives such a cordial welcome to visitors as Swift & Co. We keep open house the year around, and maintain a corps of specially trained guides, with special elevators and rest rooms. In one year we have entertained over a quarter of a million of men and women. In one day—Grand Army Day, 1901 - we entertained 23,000. Among our visitors have been ambassadors from foreign governments, princes, noblemen and distinguished citizens from all lands and eminent folks from every state in the Union. We wish to familiarize the public with our methods, and the best way to do that is to let the public see for itself. We have no secret processes or methods in any department.

### Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon

Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon are more widely and favorably known than any other brand. The r popularity is due to the uniform quality and flavor of the meat, and to their fine appearance when received from the dealer. Each piece is branded on the rind, "Swift's Premium U. S. Inspected," and wrapped in cheesecloth and white parchment paper.

Look for the brand, "Swift's Premium," when buying hams and bacon.

### Swift's Silver Leaf Lard

Is a strictly pure lard, kettle-rendered, and put up in 3, 5 and 10-pound sealed pails. It is America's Standard Lard, and enjoys a high reputation and an enormous sale.

### Swift's Soaps

An interesting feature of a trip through the Chicago plant is a visit to the soap factory, one of the largest and most complete in this country. There we manufacture numerous toilet and laundry soaps and washing powders. Among which are:

Wool Soap, widely and favorably known, for toilet and bath, and washing fine fabrics.

Crown Princess Toilet Soap, highly perfumed. Swift's Pride Soap, for faundry and household use. Swift's Pride Washing Powder, unsurpassed for all cleaning pur-

### Swift's Specialties

Swift's Premium Ham Swift's Premium Bacon. Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon Swift's Cotosuet Swift's Premium Lard Swift's Winchester Ham Swift's Winchester Bacon. Swift's Beef Fluid

Brookfield Farm Sausage

Swift's Silver Leaf Lard Jewel Lard Compound . Swift's Jersey Butterine Swift's Beef Extract

Swift's Premium Milk-Fed

SWIFT SOAPS Wool Soap Scented Tollet Soaps Swift's Pride Soap Swift's Pride

### TEXAS CATTLEMEN OPEN **CONVENTION AT DALLAS**

First Session Crowded at 10 O'clock This Morning

### WELCOME ADDRESS

Mayor Bryan T. Barry Gives Them Freedom of City-Response by Crowley

DALLAS, Texas, March 19.-It was 10:30 o'clock when W. W. Turney of El Paso, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, called the thirtieth annual convention of that body to order in the Dallas 'opera house. Not quite a third of a century ago the cattle raisers' association was formed in Young county, at Graham. and the convention hall was under a post oak tree. About thirty men were present at that first convention. plainsmen all, in rough and more or less ill-fashioned garb. They met for the grim business of organizing a body which would put down cattle stealing

Steady work and good wages to the right man. References required. For particulars address Koch V. T. Co., Box W, Winona, Minn



# BEAUTIFUL

If your own efforts fall to keep your skin young and purfect, or your hair from falling out, write to me. I can tell you gast what to do to make from somplexion boactiful, your ob in free trons writable, pinuple, black-beads, egot or mention. If you have superfluous believe many moles warts, freshies of other blamishes, they an he about they removed either at your home or at my offices, without the singlitest danger or pain. If your hair is folling out or you have dandruff, fiching or emptys soals, it can be speedily cured and restored to makeral vigor and beauty.

At my offices, deformed house, projecting ears, drooping eyelids, etc., are corrected by simple, painless operations.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist 26 W. 234 St., New York. 128 Trement St., Bo "Dermatologist Woodbury is by far the most prom-bent specialist on the sain and scalp in America."— Persons afflicted with skin blemishes of any kind, specially on the Iace, flock to Woodbury's by the

in Texas. It was the organization of a fighting body and there was little suggestive of luxury. The men interested rode on horseback to Graham to be present at the meeting and at the close rode home again, many of

them thirty or forty miles. This morning five or six hundred delegates and friends of the cattle raisers' convention, having slept comfortably over night in steam-heated and breakfasted leisurely to their taste, met in a comfortably furnished opera house big enough to seat 1,600 people, and listened to a series of addresses telling just what the association and Texas had been doing the short thirty year period passed. To look over the delegation which

filled the opera house, a casual visitor would have guessed it more likely as an association composed of prosperous business men, for the association members have a prosperous lok. They have come through the hard years that have intervened since they first entered the cattle business and show little of the effects.

Rev. George Edward Walk, dean of St. Matthews, delivered the opening prayer after President Turney called the convention to order, and Colonel Slaughter introduced Mayor Bryan T. Barry of Dallas, who welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city.

Mayor Barry Speaks "Colonel Slaughter has spoken of my giving you the keys of the city," said Barry, "but that is an ancient custom and now merely a tradition Dallas doesn't have any wall about it or even a barb wire fence. I assure you if it did have a wall, I would meet you at the gate and tender you the key, and if it had a barb wire fence

give you a pair of nippers. You could "Why should Dallas enjoy your pres-ence here? Because you have made the city. Dallas commercial interests have grown by the support of the Tex-

I would meet you at the outskirts and

as cattlemen.' Mayor Barry then paid tribute to the history of the Texas cattlemen, and said that they had led the way for the agriculturists of the state. "First the pioneer, then the cattlemen and then the agriculturist," he said. He also paid a tribute to the wives of the early cattlemen and said that a monument to their memory should be erected, the sentiment being generously applauded.

Judge George N. Aldredge followed Mayor Barry in a witter welcome. Mayor Barry in a witty welcome on behalf of the citizens.

Response by A. G. Crowley
The respons to Judge Aldredge and
Mayor Barry was delivered by A. G.
Crowley of Midland, Texas.
President Turney Talks
After Mr. Crowley's address President Turney spoke

dent Turney spoke. Turney referred to the Garfield report and the cases now pending against the packers. He said prior to the indictment the packers had promised that they would ask a speedy trial, but since the indictment they have fought the government in the courts, the action leading the cattlemen to believe that something is wrong.

Mr. Turney called attention to the

statistics showing the decrease in the number of cattle without correspond-ing increase in price. He said the work of the association was to fight the combinations inimical to the cattlemay prove a subject for a lively disf

cussion later.
Mr. Turney said that recently the ommission men had decided that they needed more money for their work and had raised prices without consulting the cattlemen. He said the agent should not be greater than the principal and that the agents should have consulted the cattlemen prior to the step. He appealed for more encouragement to the executive committee by the members, and asked more enthusi-

asm in aiding it.

He said that through the efforts of he association Germany's tariff law, which threatened so much damage to the cattle industry in the United States, had been postponed in effect for

one year. He referred to the political parties, criticising John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, for introducing the bill to remove the duty on hides to please Massachusetts shoe manufacturers. He referred to the association's work endeavoring to amend the twenty-eight hour law, to postpone Germany's re-strictive tariff and the efforts to secure railroad rate regulation as the principal tasks of the past year.

Executive Committee Report Following Turney's address the read-ing of the report of the executive committee began, but was interrupted at 1 o'clock by adjournment until 3 o'clock. The report showed 386 applications for membership during the past year and showed a present membership of 1,768. The association now has jurisdiction over more than 1,000,000 cattle, a gain of more than 80,000 over the past year

The convention then adjourned. It was announced that Professor Craig of the Agricultural and Mechanical College will speak this afternoon. vention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was opened by President W. W. Turney of El Paso.

Are Slow in Gathering

DALLAS, Texas, March 19 .- Probably six hundred persons, many of them women, were in the Dallas opera house when the thirtieth annual con-Late-coming trains brought many delegations, notably that from San at the convention, and the convention did not get down to the opening point before 10:35 o'clock. Many of the cattlemen seem to have waited with the fdea that they can get in Tues-day or Wednesday, hear the principal business transactions of the conven-tion and then go to Fort Worth for the remainder of the week for the fat stock show, without having to spend an entire seven days away from home, as would have been the case if they reached Dallas yesterday.

Dallas Decorated Dallas is decorated for the conven-tion with flags, bunting and electric lights. There are also large numbers of "welcome" signs in the windows. In some of the business places where the front windows are of colored glass or screened, the welcome signs are placed back of the counter. These signs began doing business as early as Sunday. In fact the lid was slip-ped in Dallas early Sunday morning, quietly slipped to be sure so that no late sleeper might be awakened by the but nevertheless slipped and as a result not a visitor had an excuse feeling altogether lonesome during

the day. Dallas opera house, where the sessions of the convention are being held. is an excellent building for such a convention. The decorations consist of a large flag hung over the stage and potted palms about the speaker's

table. Fort Worthites on Hand There is a lively Fort Worth dele-gation on the spot in the interests of

there will be no very active opposition to Fort Worth, although there probably will be a number of invitations by

courtesy. Practically all of the Fort Worth live stock commission houses have established headquarters here and there the annual badge distribution, which is one of the features of cattlemen's conventions, is in full blast. Northern markets, notably St. Joseph and Kansas City, are also represented both by their exchanges and commission

This afternoon is set apart for a reception at the Dallas Club, Commerce and Poydras streets. The reception is for visiting ladies and their friends. It is probable that the men will be kept at the convention hall until a late hour. Governor Lanham, who was to have

addressed the cattlemen this morning, wired yesterday that he could not

Tonight's Program at 8 O'Clock The Majestic theater, northeast corner of Commerce and St. Paul streets has been leased for the occasion, and a special program of entertainment provided. It will be the finest vaudeville performance ever given in Texas. members of the association and their friends attending the convention, wearing badges or presenting proper credentials, and ladies accompanying them, will be admitted free. No one else admitted. This entertainment is provided especially for our guests and the theater belongs to them for this

night. Ladies are especially invited.

Desire for Legislation Hon. W. W. Turney, retiring president of the association, speaking of important matters which will be discussed in the convention, said: "For some time the association has had up several questions that are of paramount concern to the cattle

terests. We desire to have the interstate commerce commission clothed with the power to determine what are reasonable freight rates on cattle from the range to the markets and to northern range points. We wish the 28-hour law extended to a 36-hour law. We are contending for the extension

of our foreign meat market. "The packers' trust is a thing we wish broken up, or, at least, its severity mitigated. The disposition of some of the commission houses to increase their charges is also a matter that we

are scrapping over.

These questions which are all more or less familiar to readers of the newspapers will receive due attention by the convention. They all affect the cattle interests everywhere and especially those of Texas, and I may say the general interests of Texas as well since one-seventh of all the cattle in the United States are in Texas. There are in Texas 8,000,000 head of cattle, of which about 4,000,000 are owned by members of our association.

"From all indications the attendance at the convention this week is going to be the largest in the history of the as-

Sheepmen are rather discouraged over the outlook for the sheep market for the next few months. The strong wool market is holding prices up we's but the mutton end is weak. One cause of the bad feeling is said to be the shortage of good range in the west. The forest reserves are cutting off many bands from their usual grazing territory and it is feared that many large holders will be forced to throw their flocks on the market this year. Colorado feeders are having a gle to get out even and many are ported to be losing money unless there is a reaction in the market soon-

### WHAT CATTLEMEN HAVE BEEN DOING

Report of Texas Association Executive Committee

Following is the report of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association executive committee, which was read and adopted at the Monday afternoon session of the convention in Dallas:

We, your executive committee, submit the following report for the past year. Our report will consist of reports to us from the secretary and manager, treasurer, in-spectors and attorneys, supplemented by comments and suggestions of our own. Secretary's Report

occircus, a moport		
RESOURCES.		
Assessments, 1905-06	47.605	86
Annual dues, 1905-06		
Initiation fees, 1905-06	1,685	
Proceeds collected for cattle	1,000	00
caught, 1905-06	19,403	07
Dues from members	7.268	
Dues from members	1,200	34
Matal 0	100 710	70
Total	183,710	7.0
LIABILITIES.		
Inspectors' salaries	40,761	48
Inspectors' expense	2,231	86
Attorneys' salaries	5,000	
Litigation expense	771	
Officers' and assistants' salaries	6,350	00
Incidental expenses	3,421	08
Interstate commerce com, case.	1,181	
American Stock Growers' assn.	250	00
Exchange	18	
Balance due for cattle caught	8,314	49
Paid members for cattle caught	8,763	48
Profit and loss	690	88
		57
Due treasurer	5,955	01
(Coto)	09 710	70
Total	00,110	10
Transuments Beneat		

Total ..... .........\$69,457 26 Total number caught same yr... 2,106
Report of cattle handled by inspectors during the year:

Number sold and proceeds collected. 914

Number held up and released . 436

Number put in pasture . 215

Number delivered to owners . 526

Number lost and died . 3

Number held up pending investigation . 461 tion ..... Total number handled ...... . . 2,554

Less number caught in previous years

Number caught this year .....2,105

Number of Cattle Caught
The number of cattle caught this year
was 566 less than last year and their total
valuation was \$2,778.47 less than the total
valuation of last year, but the average
price was \$2.78 greater, being \$21.42 for
this year and \$18.67 for last year.
The number of cattle collected for this
year was \$22 less than last, but their
value was \$125.27 more. The 914 collected
brought \$19,583.79, making an average of
\$21.42.
Estimating the total number caught,

Estimating the total number caught, 2,105, at the same average price, \$21.42, the cattle caught during the year were worth \$45,083.10. worth \$45,089.10.
Of the \$14 collected for, \$77 were caught this year and \$7 in former years.
Of the 425 released, 295 were caught this year and 149 in previous years.
The 215 put in pasture and the three lost and died were all caught this year.
Of the 461 held for investigation, 192 were caught this year and 269 in former years.

The sow that has proved to be a good mother should be kept. This breeding always to young sows, untried and unknown, results in much loss.

### WHERE CATTLE WILL BE FOUND

Arrangement of Pens for the Big Show

General arrangement for the display of the stock entered in the Fort Worth:

Fat Stock Show is as follows: Just east of the Live Stock Exchange building, on the north side of exchange avenue, will be found the fat cattle. These cattle are arranged in pens as follows:

Three-year-old steers in car lots-513, 405, 403, 401, 613, 614, 616, 618, 611. Two-year-old steers in ear lots-511, 509, 302, 307, 309, 311, 304, 612, 313, 315,

Yearling steers in car lots-503, 505, 606, 607, 608, 208, 609, Calves-501, 202, 204, 203, 205, 207. Speyed hetfers-708. Grass steers, 210, 706.

Grass cows-710. The short horn cattle will be in the red (Hicks') barn, and in the pens just east of the barn. This barn is on the south side of Exchange avenue, just across the street from the Exchange building.

The Hereford cattle will be found, just east of the barn, to the hog pens, beginning at pen No. 042. The Red Polls and Aberdeen Augus will be found just east of the Here-

The hogs, as usual, will be found in the hog pens. These pens are just south of the Red Poll cattle exhibit. The registered cattle from above the quarantine line will be found in the southeast corner of the hog sheds. The ring where the judging will be done is just east of the red barn and south of the first cattle pens

### CAPT. LYTLE RETURNS

Cold Weather Interferes With Oklar-homa Stock Meeting Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of

the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, returned Wednesday night from Oklahema City, where he went to attend the meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock Growers' Association. He re-ports that the weather interfered with the attendance to some extent. Cap-tain Lytle reported that when he left there Wednesday at noon the streets were covered with ice and one could hardly get around.

The president of the association, in his opening address, commended the methods of the Texas association, and Captain Lytle stated that, although he left before the convention was fairly under way, the association would adopt resolutions to that effect. Captain Lytle also stated that the live stock growers of Oklahoma are doing very well, considering the size of the association, which will, of course not be able to use the detective and

retective features of the Texas assoclation. Captain Lytie was unable to give a statement of the live stock show at Ckiahoma City, as he had been unable to get time to get out there at all.

Dry spots in the garden should be cultivated as soon as they appear. Such a method will retain meisture that may be needed to start plant.

### PIANOS

now to obtain a strictly high grade Piano, at the price of an inferior We save you \$100 to \$200 through our co-operative plan by buying direct. We sell on easy payments and give f trial and test. Write today.

### WM. R. BERRY PIANO CO.

1024-1026. Walnut St., KANSAS CITY - - - MISSOURI When writing mention Stockman

### Cattlemen

Busy Bee Restaurant 106 N. Ervay St., opposite the

Wilson building. JNO B. LONGMIRE, Proprietor.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE



SUPERE PULLMAN VESTIBULED SLEEPERS. HANDSOME RECLINING CHAIR CARS

ON ALL THROUGH TRAINS ONLY LINE WITH fast morning and evening trains to St. Louis and the

ONLYLINE WITH handsome new Cars through (without change) to St. Louis, Mamphis and III P MLY LINE WITH a saving of 121 ONLY LINE WITH Tourist SI

Cars, sami-weekly, through (withough) to San Francisco at St. Louis: ELEGANT DINING CARS TO ST. LOUIS

"CANNON BALL

NICHT EXPRESS

## ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

In Howard County

Springs Herald. cold drizzling rain fell here Monnight. A freeze accompanied the and for a time it looked as if poor cow and the fruit trees were for a siege. The clouds made a ick departure, however, and fine ther is again in force. Heavy sts are said to have injured early

getables considerably. H. W. Caylor, who lives about 12 south of here, received this week the Oak Hill Stock Farm two fine pigs. One was a Berkshire other a Poland China, and the finest specimens the writer seen in many a day. It costs no to raise a thoroughbred than it es to raise a scrub and we will welne the day when the citizens of this tion will raise only the best grades cattle, horses, hogs and chickens.

#### In Irion County

Plenty of wind now for the mills

The porker is not squealing just at the price he is going at. J. H. Yardley has bought nine yeargs from Dr. Deal at \$9.50 a head. Stock shipments will begin to go out here about the middle of the month. The splendid rain of Tuesday will ake grass and weeds in abundance. Williams bought Saturday om Sam Estes 55 head of stock cat-

at \$12 around. J. L. Coleman passed through town aturday loaded with a big tank he as taking to his ranch in Reagan mty and which he had bought in

Cal Davis was showing a fine jack the square Friday. Mr. Davis has veral of these fine animals. He is a eat admirer and fine judge of good

The man who has good horse sens ill raise good horses for the market. he next two or three years are pretapt to see horseflesh that is horseesh commanding fancy prices.

Owing to the fact the winter has en an exceptionally mild one and e range generally good, the heaviest mb crop probably ever dropped in is country will be raised this year. Stockmen tell us there is a great hortage in cows for breeding purses. They say that in the last two ears too many cows have been shipout and it is up to them to keep she stuff at home principally this Consequently the shipment from out here will undoubtedly onsist to a great extent of steers and

Never knock a sheep on the head to ill it. If you do it will almost inariably result in the mutton flavor. he only perfect way to slaughter a heep is to hang it up by its hind legs o that the head clears the ground roat with a sharp knife, being sure nd then kill quickly, cutting the severe the jugular vein. This inures a perfect draining of the blood, nce a clean carcass. A sheep nd hence a clean carcass. A sheep filled in this way will be absolutely ree from any rank flavor and is the nethod universally employed at the

#### In Deaf Smith County Iereford Brand.

J. L. Crews left this week for W. here he goes to locate that ranch. This fine body of land embraces about neans considerable work for the sur-

The largest purchase of land which as been reported in this section of the anhandle this season was made this veek by Judge Jno. E. Ferguson by becomes the owner of 72,000 eres, eight miles south of Texico, and nown as the Couts land. This, like all other Panhandle land,



### Registered Herefords

140 choice young Hereford Bulls, rom eight to twenty months old. 150 choice bred Hereford Heifers, rom two to three years old. 130 Hereford Heifers, from eight to

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

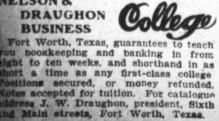
WM. POWELL. Channing, Hartley County, Texas.

### Rogan & Simmons

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### J.K.CARAWAY SPEYER Lubbock, Texas

POULTRY DOLLARS COME EASY Our large 52 to 112 page magazine, autifully illustrated, best printed and will put you in comfortable circumto add dollars to your income by keeping a few hens on a town lot, or make success on a large scale. Covers everything. Contains information that lited poultry journal, makes it easy ances if followed. Poultry Success, ie year 50c. Large book ills't'd, free nnual subs. 3 months trial 10c. Poultry Success Co., Springfield, O.



is a fine tract and will be used for

colonization purposes. F. Connell this week closed a deal by which Ira Aten's 7,000-acre ranch 35 miles northwest of Hereford in Deaf Smith county becomes the property of A. H. Morris, who lives

This is said to be a fine body of land and Mr. Morris is to be congratulated upon becoming the owner of it. George A. Sachse, who owns a 12section ranch northwest of Hereford, was in the city for a day or so the first of the week on his return from Amarillo, where he had been on business. Mr. Sachse is making a decided success at the cattle business and is one of the few who steadfastly refuse to sell their ranch at any price If Deaf Smith county was settled to her limits with citizens like Mr. Sachse her lands would be worth \$75 per acre.

#### In Potter County

Amarillo Herald. W. B. Root, the well known sheep man, feels a little discouraged just now. A short time ago a friend of his in the sheep business purchased 9,000 head of sheep at \$4 per head. He held them about a week and sold them \$5 per head, making a killing of \$9,-Mr. Root had this opportunity and feels just as if he had lost \$9,000 though he says that the prospects for trading in sheep were never better, and he believes that a great deal of money will be made in the business this year At present he is holding about 1,200 head of sheep on his place eight miles from town and will move them some time this spring.

In Tuesday's issue of the Herald it was stated that Morris & Bivins, the cattle buyers accused of complicity in a conspiracy with Tom Pridemore manager of the El Capitan Land and Cattle Company, to embezzle the worth of 973 head of cattle, had been arested several weeks ago. The truth is that they were never arrested Neither Bivins or Morse had any criminal complicity with the transfer of these cattle by the El Capitan Land and Cattle Company, through the company's manager, Mr. Pridemore, and both are completely exonerated from any charge of criminal connection whatever with the transaction. Both are well known cattle buyers and ranchmen and stand high in the eseem of their business associate throughout the entire southwest.

#### In Howard County

Big Springs Enterprise.

J. G. Carter of Glasscock county was here Tuesday and received two Polled Angus bull calves which he bought in Missouri. They were very fine specimens of that breed of cattle S. Miller brought two 18-monthsold hogs to town last Friday from his ranch ten miles north of town, that were the largest we have seen in some time. The combined weight of the two nogs was 1,120 pounds. They were fattened on kaffir corn and pumpkins, and Mr. Miller remarked that if he had feed like they have farther east he might have made big hogs out of

The fine stock show held here Monday was well attended and the animals exhibited were as good as could have been gotten together anywhere in west Texas. The number was not as large as was expected, the bad weather preventing some from bringing their cat-Those who brought Hereford were: A. A. Jones, five head; W. H. Brennand, six head; G. L. Brown, one. The Polled Angus were represented by two head each from the herds of J. G. Carter and E. W. Per-

The parade, which took place in the afternoon, was witnessed by a large crowd and made a very creditable showing of fine stock.

It has been suggested by some of our stockmen that a fine stock show and sale be held here each year, making it a permanent thing, and that the breeders of fine tock in Mitchell, Marand Midland counties, as well as the adjacent counties, be invited to co operate with the cattlemen here and make it a success. This will prove an important move for the stockmen of the counties mentioned and each one should give it his hearty supto make it a benefit to all. has been suggested that September would be a suitable time for the show and sale, as the cattle will be in fine condition at that season.

#### In Donley County Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

Tuesday afternoon the grass in the T. S. Bugee pasture just west of town got afire and much damage was done before it finally burned itself out. Dan Zachary, living about three miles from town, was a heavy loser from the fire. All his sheds, stables and feed houses were totally consumed, together with his entire stock of feed stuffs, harness, tools, implements, etc., a binder being among the implements. Among other items of feed were 500 bushels of Indian corn, a large quantity of kaffir corn, as well as some large feed stacks.

The fire started from a smoldering straw stack which had been burned two days before and which was thought to have been entirely extin-guished. Mr. Bugbee lost the grass off three sections of land.

### In Reeves County

Pecos Times. Colonel Rush, manager of the X ranch, came in Tuesday evening and purchased two more sections of school land lying just across the line in Pecos county, making him eight sections of fine grazing land. While seven sections of the colonel's land is in Pecos county, his home section is in Reeves and he is still one of us.

In Sterling County

Sterling News-Record.
J. H. Dennis and wife of the U ranch were in town yesterday. Mr. Dennis reports the loss of only three cattle on that ranch during the winter, out of over a thousand head. He says these died more from accident than from poverty. This is a splendid showing for so large a ranch, and we are glad to realize that people are taking better and more intelligent care of their stock. for years preached the necessity of looking more closely after the weaker cattle on the range and feeding them when the occasion requires, and it seems that the boys are now heeding the doctrine with success.

#### In Howard County Big Springs Herald.

J. G. Carter on last Saturday received from Pleasant Hill, Mo., two registered male Aberdeen-Angus calves. Buser Brown, the youngest, being 8 months old and weighing over 600 pounds, comes from a family prize winners. The other is 11 months old and weighs 890 pounds and is a fine specimen. After five years' ex-perience in raising Aberdeen-Angus perience in raising Aberdeen-Angus cattle Mr. Carter has come to the conclusion that they have no equal. He has 125 heifers, which he will breed, and about two hundred cows and calves, which he will dispose of later

### HAS A PRIDE IN ITS RIPE OLD AGE

Shawhan Distilling Company Founded 120 Years Ago

It is with considerable pride that old business houses point to the year in which they were established, for the reason that the length of life of institution is usually determined by its patronage, and its patronage is the result of proper treatment of its customers and the sale of satisfactory

Probably one of the oldest institutions still doing business in the United States is the Shawhan Distilling Com-pany, founded 120 years ago in Bourcounty, Ky., in the little village of Shawhan, by the great great grand-father of Mr. Shawhan, the present distiller. Daplel Shawhan was the made of the founder of the famous Shawhan brand of whisky, which has had considerable to do with making Kentucky whisky famous. He was succeeded by his son, John, who in turn was succeeded by his son, Daniel George T. Shawhan, the present dis-tiller, succeeded Daniel Shawhan, his father, in 1854, making four generations of Shawhans who have continuously made this famous brand for

nore than 120 consecutive years. In 1849 the Shawhan Distilling Company was moved to Weston, Mo., on account of the pure water they were able to obtain there. This water runs from a solid rock the year round at a regular temperature of 54 degrees. The company has built an immense spring house around this spring, and it is the habit of the citizens of the place to keep their butter and eggs fresh in the waters from this famous spring. One of the greatest problems a successful maker of whisky has is to keep his warehouses at an even temperature during all seasons. The Shawhan Distilling Company has four big warehouses, and in winter they are heated to a temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit. This famous distillery is registered distillery No. 8, and is a corporation of \$250,000 capital, with general offices at Kansas City. Elsewhere in this issue appears the advertisement of the Shawhan Distillery Company, offering their whisky at a price that no doubt will secure for them many orders.

in the season. His recent purchases cost him \$150 each, but as he intends to deal in fine cattle he is of the opinion that he made a profitable invest-

### In Baylor County

Seymour Banner. Fancher Bros. & Rupe, real estate men, have sold eight sections of land for Roy Burnett, located in Knox county, near Benjamin, to Will' Stith of Taylor county, for the handsome sum of \$40,000. Mr. Stith will cut the land up into small farms ad sell it to those who do not want to invest extensively in real estate. At the present rapid rate of settlement that is going on all over Texas, it requires no prophetic ken to see that the time is not far distant when it will require thousands instead of hundreds of dollars to buy even a modest homestead with no improvements. Take advantage of present low prices and secure a home. safer investment can be made than in Panhandle soil.

#### In Llano County Llano Times.

Oscar Bogusch is out about Sonora trying to buy some sheep.

Julius Bauman, G. W. Gray, Shults and Matt M. Moss will all take stock to the territory this week. J. R. Reed has gone out of the sheep business, having sold about 190 head Mark Wallis of Bluffton.

Matt Moss bought this week from Charles Moss 350 head three-year-old teers which will form part of his shipment to the territory. G. W. Gray was down from his ranch at Valley Springs Saturday. He

will ship between 2,000 and 3,000 head of steers to the territory this year.

Adolph Marschall of Cherry Springs st week bought of Otto Greenwelge and H. Behr a fine bunch of one-yearold steers, the price paid being \$10. William Wyckoff was in Llano yesterday, having returned last week from McCulloch and Menard counties. He contracted for a lot of cattle and reeived ninety head of cows and steers at his pasture in Menard county. A number of our stockmen will attend the state live stock meeting at Dallas, which assembles Monday. They will leave Sunday, and a number of

at Fort Worth, which follows the cat-L. W. Barker, one of the leading stockmen of Cherokee, came in on the train Tuesday from Austin and other points, where he had been on business. Mr. Barker is one of our stockmen who raises cattle, buys and sells, but does not go to the territory. For several years past he has contracted his cattle to Mr. Gage, a big stockbuyer of

them may attend the fat stock show

### In New Mexico

Roswell Record.

central Texas.

At least a million acres of grass have been burned over in the Panhan-dle east of Portales, N. M., in a big prairie fire that has been raging for

### GRAND 10 LIVE

And the Last Laugh Is Always the

"Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that-there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes an Ohio woman 'now I laugh to know there is.'

"Since childhood I drank coffee as freely as any other member of the The result was a puny, sickly girl, and as I grew into womanhood I did not gain in health, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wrecked nerves and a general breaking down, till last winter at the age of 38 I seemed to be on the verge of consumption. My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! What a terrible color!' and this was

not very comforting. "The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged.

"Then I gave up coffeee and com-menced Postum Food Coffee. At first I didn't-like it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change. I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was no troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled. The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong

"I began to take an interest in things about me. Housework and home-making became a pleasure. My friends have marveled at the change and when they enquire what brought it about, I answer Postum Food Coffee, and nothing else in the world." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little ook, "The Road to Wellville," in each

the past two days. Word came in private telegrams yesterday of the disaster, but the news was not given out, as the Roswell cattlemen interestal did not want the report spread until they could learn more details. Today J. P. White of the L. F. D. outfit, gave the Record all the information

The fire started from two sources but the cause of neither is known. One fire had a head fifteen miles w and traveled fast before a stiff wind Already at least six big ranches have been touched, some heavily and some lightly, while probably a dozen or fifteen small ones have been burned over. Some of the small ranches have lost every blade of their grass. Up to the time Mr. White received his last message the amount burned was estimated at a million acres.

The grass burns very rapidly and makes a fierce heat that renders those who would fight it almost helpless. In many places the stand is from a foot to eighteen inches high and when the fire and wind start in that kind of pasture it stops only when the grass is

The morning train took Frank Divers, George M. Slaughter and Tom White to the Portales country, to investigate their loss, and to take whatever measures may be possible to prevent further loss.

was learned this afternoon that the big Slaughter ranch had lost only about one-fifth of its grass, a strip being burned on the north end of the tract. The Slaughters will be able to care for their own cattle and also take care of part of their unfortunate neighbors' stock until the new grass starts The L. F. D. outfit will probably move its cattle toward Roswell if its range is destroyed.

While spring grass will surely soon be here, even with the most favorable circumstances the smaller ranches, especially, will suffer, and the larger ones are bound to lose considerable. stock was no doubt kiffed by

the fire. Some time ago a warrant was issued in district court upon indictment of the last grand jury for the arrest of Tom Pridemore, R. A. Morris and Lee Bivins, on the charge of conspir-ing to embezzle the worth of 973 head of cattle belonging to El Capitan Land and Cattle company. It is claimed that Pridemore, as manager of that company, sold 1,973 had of cattle to Morris & Bivins, and made returns to his company for only a thousand head. It is also claimed time the purchasers were parties to the

Morris & Bivins are well known cattle buyers. They were arrested several weeks ago. Some months ago Pridemore went to Old Mexico and has been operating a mine in that country. His arrest was not easily accomplished, he being in a foreign coun-The Record has been in possession of the facts concerning the issuance of the warrant for some time, but refrained from publishing them, even at the time when Sheriff Woodruff went to Las Cacas Grande, Mexico, several days ago after Pridemore, lest the publication result in thwarting justice.

### In Irion County

Sherwood Record. The heel flies have kindo put the cattle in "racing spirits."

The new automobiles are coming in for a number of our stockmen.
M. C. Eliff was showing his fine \$500 jack on the street Saturday. Fayette Tankersley has sold to Clay Mann 500 steers, 3s and up, at private terms.

In the fight against the Texas fever tick the state governments will have to co-operate with the federal. Something like fifteen hundred cars of cattle will go from this country to the Indian Territory pastures

The cold rain of last week caused a few poor cows and calves to seek greener fields than these. The O9 company especially lost quite a few

W. N. Kelly will take charge of the Joe Friend sheep ranch about the first of April. Mr. Kelly will move his flock of fine bred ewes over on this ranch from the Pecos. The ranch is in Crockett county, 25 miles southeast

of Ozona. The rains have also handed the goats a few. They will soon be able to cut the weeds and brush again. They had about finished their job and as every goat raiser knows, a goat without something to do is as miserable as a boy in town without money. The formation of a herd of pure bred stock of any kind is a great advantage to the community, for it is the nursery from which the community in general improves its stock of that class. All farmers who have lived in places where there were herds of pure bred stock have known this to

be the case. Stockmen here say that 2-year-old steers will bring a good price this year. They base their opinion on the fact that there is a great scarcity of -year-olds. The price of this stuff they figure will be \$2 a head better than on the previous year. The prices ranged from \$18 to \$21 in 1905, while this year the indications are that it will range from \$20 to \$24.

C. W. Kennum, the successful Angora goat raiser, was in town Saturday. He gave it out that his flock were in prime condition. Mr. Kennum has a dog which he has trained to go with his goats and guard them while they are away on the range grazing, The dog takes the goats out of norning and brings them back a night. He is faithful to his trust and ooks after his charges as a mother

### In Llano County

Llano Times.
I. S. Phillips shipped a car of hogs to Dallas this week. C. T. Moss sold this week to Oscar Swanson 100 head of helfer yearlings, which Mr. Swanson will ship to his

ranch in the Territory. E. Shults returned Friday from the League pasture, up at Horse Mountain, where he had been to superintend the shearing of about nine hundred goats he has there. They sheared about three pounds each, some as high as eight pounds. He brought a sample of the mohair down with him. He has not yet sold the clip. In Terrell County

Sanderson News. S. W. Turner, more popularly known as "Wedge," was in from the ranch near Sheffield this week and reports stock in good condition and the range fine.

W. T. Carpenter, our popular ranchman from near Pumpville, is laid up with a mild case of varioloid, and it is hoped will not develop more seriously.

We learn that Messrs, Rooney Butz of Fort Stockton bought 400 4-year-old steers from Crossley at \$27 around, and will feed them on the Rooney farm.

One of the largest land deals con-

#### In Val Verde County Del Rio Herald.

ummated in Southwest Texas for several months was made by Hagelstein & Waters of this city last week, when they sold for Tom Perry of Brackett to A. B. Harper of Bandera county a one-half interest in the Perry ranch eighteen miles east of Brackett. The ranch consists of 40,000 acres of fine grazing land and is well improved. We have not learned the exact amount paid for the land, but understand it was quite a neat sum, Mr. Hagelstein in-

forms us that they have several other deals of like importance on hand in Val Verde county that will likely be clo in the near future. Messrs. Hagelstein and Waters are hustlers and are certainly boosting Val Verde county real estate. Let the good work go on: activity in real estate is a sure sign

#### In Uvalde County

Uvalde Leader-News.
A good cattle deal was made on Monday of this week, which shows that the price of good steers is still up. Blalack & Mangum sold to A. E. Mitchell 525 head of 4-year-old and up steers at \$35. With the trade goes the lease on the Noto De Osa pasture in Zavala county, comprising 5,900 acres. This does not include any cattle from the Sugar Creek pasture, where Blalack & Mangum still have 500 head of big steers.

Mexican Cattle Diseases "While the United States and Canada spend large sums in maintaining veterinary sanitary service, the republic of Mexico has not yet given the subject—a matter of vital importance

-any serious consideration," said J.

G. Rutherford, veterinary director general of Canada, who is in the city Dr. Rutherford, whose position with the dominion of Canada corresponds to that of chief of the bureau of animal industry in the United States, has just been to Mexico investigating conditions there, and is going tonight to San Antonio, Tex., and then to Fort

Worth, to investigate the methods of

dipping cattle in oil for the eliminaof ticks. "I have been down into Mexico, conferring with the national officials of that republic, as to what guarantee l could get regarding the protection of Chihuahua cattle from the diseases prevalent among the cattle in other states of that country, and the officials have assured me that they will look into the matter and give the protection which I deem necessary, that is, prevent the importation of cattle from other Mexican states into Chihuahua,' said he, continuing. "We receive many cattle in Canada from Chihuahua, but we absolutely decline to accept cattle from other states, for it is well known that cattle diseases exist in every other state in the republic. We have for some time felt an uneasiness about admitting cattle from Chihuahua and felt that we would have to stop that unless the Mexican gov-

ernment gave us the protection which have asked, and I believe that it will, "There is no trouble over sanitary matters between Canada and the United States. The work of the United States bureau is very satisfactory and the relations between the Canadian service and the United States service are of a very friendly and cor-dial nature. I think Mexico should pay more attention to veterinary sanitation, and I believe she will. "In Canada we have been dipping

cattle in lime and sulphur, but I am going to San Antonio and Fort Worth to investigate their methods of dipping in oil, and adopt them later if

they are proving satisfactory."
Dr. T. A. Bray of the United States bureau of animal industry, has the distinguished visitor in charge while he is here today and is showing him about the city.—El Paso Herald.

Thomas B. Lee, president of the Live Stock Commission Company, one of the solidest and best live stock commission firms doing business at the leading markets, writes that he, with J. H. Lampe and other representatives of said firm, will be at the cattlemen's convention at Dallas March 19 to 21, to meet parties wishing pasture for cattle or funds to move cattle with. They will have orders to buy cattle to he located both above and below "the

Want Bounty Law
The Dallas convention of cattlemen will be asked to adopt a resolution in favor of a wild animal bounty law. The need of such a law is growing more imperative and no doubt the establishment of the Pasteur Institute in this state would not have been necessary for a number of years if the state had in ample time made appropriations for annihilating the coyote. The following resolution which is self explanatory was adopted at a meeting of the business men of Nueces county held in Corpus Christi on Feb. 22: "Whereas, This southwestern portion of our state has become infested with the coyote wolf in such numbers that it has become a menace to human life, by reason of its having become, in recent years, affected with rables, and also that the annual destruction of field products, poultry, pigs, sheep, goats and calves by the coyote wolf has become, in the aggregate, of large

value; therefore be it "Resolved, By this assemblage, that it now memorialize our legislature to enact, at its next regular session, wild animal bounty law, and, that this assemblage most respectfully petition that the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, when in annual session next month, and the Texas Farmers' Congress, when in annual session next July, that each and both of the associations here named do memorialize the legislature of Texas, which is to assemble next January, to enact a compulsory wild animal bounty law, applicable to the needs of all portions of our state, believing, as we do, that the enacting of such a law would tend to induce simultaneous effort on the part of the people of all portions of our state which would result in the extermination, in a comparatively short time, of the carnivorous wild an-

imals of Texas." "I do not look for a very heavy movement of southern cattle north this spring," said Jack Hall of the firm of Wilson & Hall, southern cattle buyers, the other day at the yards. "I have not yet been south this year, but my partner, Mr. Wilson, is down there now and from information I have received, I think the trade will be unusually light. Cattlemen in Texas and New Mexico are asking high prices for their young steers this year-higher than the northern men feel justified in paying. Very few sales have been made as yet, but the few steers that have been sold have brought better prices than they did last year. I received a letter a few days ago advising me of the sale of a bunch of yearlings at \$3 per head more than the same steers brought last year.-Denver Record-Stockman.

#### The Experience of Elder Wilson-How He Was Cured of a Bad Cancer of the Nose and Face.

An extract from a letter dated March "I sought the advice of the Drs. Bye & Leach, applied their treatment as directed and now in March, 1904, I am well. I am now within a few years of eighty years of age and have no interest in making this statement save the well being of suffering humanity. I cheerfully recommend their

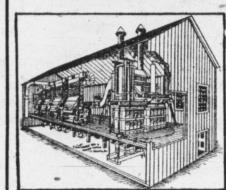
"ELDER W. S. WILSON. .
"Blum, Tex., R. F. D. No. 2."
There is absolutely no need of the knife or burning plaster, no need of pain or disfigurment. The Combination Oil Cure for cancers is soothing and balmy, safe and sure. Write for free book to the Originator's office, Drs. Bye & Leach, Box 462, Dept. W.



### E. Van Winkle Gin & Machine Works

J. RIEGER & C(1577 Jenesee St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Orders from Ariz., Cal., Colo., Fla., Idaho., Mont., Nev., N. Dak., New Mex., Ore., Utab., Wash., and Wyo., must call for 20 quarts, freight prepaid, or add 20 conts a quart and we will ship either of above offers by express prepaid.



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E VAN WINKLE gin stockman ads Van Winkle Cotton Gins, Feeders. Condensers, Presses, Pumps. Van Winkle Cotton Seed Oil Machinery. We build the finest ginning systems Cleaner Feeders, Revolving on earth. heads, adjustable fronts, iron space blocks on saw cylinders, making them interchangeable. Complete ginning systems equipped with electric magnets. We furnish complete outfits with Atlas Engines, Boilers, Feed Water Heaters and Pumps. We are not in the gin trust and our prices are right. Write us for circulars, esti-mates, etc., and get prompt reply. Ad-

### JOHN WILLIAMS TAYLOR

General Selling Agent, 101 South Houston St., Dallas, Texas.

### Panhandle Feeders For Sale!

I will have for sale for either May or June delivery to any accessible point on the railroad, 500 head first-class steer yearlings out of registered Hereford bulls and good graded Texas cows. They are dehorned and immune to Blackleg, having just been vaccinated; are being roughed through the winter on cotton seed, kaffir corn, sorgum, and are on good grass; they will be kept in a healthy growing condition. Address

JACK ALLEY, Tahoka, Lynn Co., Tex.

# IF YOU HAVE

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### MYRES SADDLES LEAD IN STYLE IN FINISH

Best trees, best leather, best workmanship, hence best Saddles. "Cheap John" stuff made.

Write for catalogue.

D. Myres

am now manager for Sterling P. Clark

at his place in this county and am getting his cattle which he expects to

exhibit at the Fat Stock Show in shape for that event, and I believe they will

show alongside of any there," said Mr. Bailey to a reporter. "What do you think of calves weighing over 700

pounds and long yearling bulls weighing 1,550, and 2-year-olds weighing 1,750 pounds? Everything on the ranch is in excellent conditions; grass on

the 'burns' is just coming ahead fast and the stock cattle that Mr. Clark

bought recently are picking up rapidly.

of Tarrant county west and northwest

of the city and near the north fork of

the Trinity is not good stock country are mistaken badly. I know something

about the stock business and have seen

plenty of range country, but take it all

together I think for all purposes this section where Mr. Clark's ranch is lo-

cated is as good as any I aver saw. There is plenty of fine soil that makes

the grass, wheat, oats and alfalfa

flourish, and the water supply can't be excelled. There are sufficient draws

and hollows with small timber in and

on them to protect the cattle in the

winter and what more could a gowman

want. With these conditions and the

nearness of the market, which will en-

able a man to get his saleable stuff to

"We have had plenty of rain and

market to meet advance, Tarrant coun-

the soil is in excellent condition for

plowing, and when the seed is in the ground and the sun comes out warm

there will be some growing crops,

STEERS FAT

Stockman Frem Kingfisher Feeds Corn

to Market Cattle

Kingfisher is so near the line from

which the famous run was made that

it did not take the runners long to

make the trip to good loctions and

among the winners was D. Meacham,

who is on his first trip to the Fort

2-year-old steers, and they are the pick of some 500 or 600 head that I

have shipped from time to time. They

are a fine lot of tops sure, Shorthorns

and white face. Corn is our main feed

and as we have a good soil for that

kind of stuff we are bound to turn out

good fat stuff. There is not much grass up with us except stalk fields, but we do not care for that any longer,

for we feed our stock and find it the

best and most profitable way. I buy al my stuff from the farmers and can

always get as much as I wish as a

rule, and good average weights at that.

I wanted to compare the prices here

with Kansas City and see if there was

much difference. It costs about 10

sas City than to this place from King-

fisher, and there is a straight run to

Fort Worth over one road, and unless there is considerable delay in trans-

fers from yards to the stock pens Fort

Worth has the advantage. I am satis-

fied that the market here is just as

good as the Kansas City, and will pos-

sibly ship here in the future. There is

one trouble that ought to be looked into and settled, and that is the delay in

transferring that is the general talk of shippers and which wil ultimately

ead to loss for Fort Worth. No one

wants to be unreasonable, but there should be a limit beyond which a rail-

road should be allowed to go. Why,

I was told this morning that one firm here had a car of feed held in the Fort

Yorth yards seven days before it was

that is an outrage and the papers who

feel an interest in shippers and in their

own town ought to keep this matter before the public all the time. The

Telegram has dene so, I knew, in the

interviews that have been given of

stockmen from various sections, and

shippers are grateful for this, but it

will never do to stop for a railroad is

powerful spry when it comes to know-

ing how not to do it, and the only way

Constant iteration will at last attract

the attention of the public, and this

will induce such publicity that no cor-

peration can stand out against it, espe-

cially now that the eyes of the people

good as can be and yeu know that when that is said about the Oklahema

FREE RANGE GONE

Wood County Stockmen Feel Crowded

By the Farmers

C. M. Williams, a citizen of Alba,

Woods county, came in from Marietta,

I. T., with a shipment of stock and re-

ported all things well in both places.

"We do not have the old time free

range now that it was the custom of

stockmen to rely on for their stock, for the farmer has it most all his ewn way

now. However," continued Mr. Williams, "we still have some grass in the bottoms and those that control it are in luck. We have our place in the forks of the Sabine and the Lake Fork,

and our stock runs on both sides of the river and find lets of grass. "We have had plenty of rain and

every thing is growing fine and pros-nects are good for the coming year.

Does sassafras grow down with us? Well, I should say it does. To prove it

it the next time that I come.'

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY.

have been opened to some extent.

country it means a good crop.

This is my first trip to this market

"I am feeding," he said, "140 head of

ty leads all others.

Worth market.

ple who think that the hill country

### **CATTLE INJURED** PY COLD RAIN

J. W. Montague Talks of Conditions in Crockett County

It is sometimes hard to obtain accurate information relative to the condition of the range and of cattle from the papers and it almost always devolves upon some stray cowman who comes into the city, from whom the desired information can be obtained in concise form. Rains that are reported in a newspaper from the means of information that is at its disposal often would lead one to an incorrect opinion as to what rain has fallen and how much good or harm it has done. There are certain seasons of the year when a hard beating rain will do more harm than good, and again there are rains that do harm to the stock, but at the same time fill the water holes and put season in the ground. This is mostly the case in the winter and spring seasons when the cattle are weak, and if they are holding their own it is about all. A cold rain then always draws the cattle and does more injury than a hard sleet. Cattle are chilled to the bone and will scarcely eat and with tails turned to the driving chill rain will drift, most disconsolate objects in-

Rain Hurt Cattle

'Yes, we have had rain." said J. W. Montague, "down in Crockett county after a long dry spell; in fact, we have had two rains, and the ground was quite muddy when I left. The first that fell was some three weeks ago and did a lot of good, for it was a slow, warm rain and was beneficial for everything and did no harm to the stock. On Tuesday a week, how-ever, it rained a cold chilly downpour and the injury to the cattle was great-er than that done by the whole winter weather that preceded it. The cattle were chilled and lost shape rapidly. A great many people say that they like good hard rains in the winter, but as me, I had rather take chances for than to be chilled, for there are no

other means through which stock can be so easily set back. De bod bord so easily set back. De had hard winds, too, and if from the north you know how soon the earth was dried out on the surface by them. We are feeding cotton seed and sorghum now to keep the cattle up. I believe that sorghum is the best roughness we can have, and as it yields so much and two crops can be raised in a year, it is the fault of stockmen if they do not provide for eventualities. I am having a lot of land broken up and will plant sorghum and will in time have in enough to give me ample feed all I have some raised last year, but I want more. A cowman feels calamity hits him that stops his supply of grass if he can look out and see stacks of good old sorghum ready to keep his cattle in shape, and he will never regret the outlay that was necessary of make it. I always cut it with a binder, as that is the easiest way to handle it. Stock will eat sor-

very little waste.
"We had two white frosts before I left and it was quite cold. I have fin-ished my new house on the ranch, but not be on hand at the cattlemen's convention nor at the Fat Stock Show, but will be out of the state at the time.

ghum up to the last leaf and there is

IN TARRANT COUNTY

A. B. Bailey Says Range Prospects Are Excellent

A. B. Bailey was born in this county and his father was a long-time resident of the county. He moved with his family to Schleicher county and ned a ranch, and there Bailey was reared and grew up with a knowledge of everything connected in any way with the cow business. "I



Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the sivilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult Price 25 ots; Large Size, 50 cts.

Sold by All Druggists

### **CZAR SENDING** TROTTER HERE

To Be Bred to Fast Ameri-

Dr. T. L. Armstrong of Indianapolis, who is temporarily stationed at Fort Worth by the United States government, is in receipt of advices that there is to be a mare sent from Russia to Indianapolis to be bred to Sydney Dillon, the sire of Lou Dillon, the champion trottter of the world. Sydney Dillon is owned by Sterling R. Hett, a friend of Dr. Armstrong.

The cost of sending the mare from Russia to Indianapolis and returning her to Europe will be \$2,000. Lou Dillon, of which Sydney Dillon is the sire, trots a mile in 1:58 and it is with the hope of getting such a colt that the Russian is going to so great an

Dr. Armstrong is a horse enthusiast himself. He established the Indianapolis Horse Exchange years ago, and is the owner of Jipsy Queen, an animal he has brought to Texas to take part in some matinee trotting races. He states that there is a great future in Texas for standard bred horses.

"Texas is already beginning to buy a few high grade trotting horses and I expect to see more of these horses sold here every year," said Dr. Arm-strong. "There is no climate any-where in the United States which is better adapted to breeding fine horses and to developing them than Texas, and it is only a question of securing

"Some idea of what the Texas farmers can do by getting high bred stock can be obtained," said Dr. Armstrong. "when I tell you that there was a filly sold at Indianapolis last week for \$5,-000 which was raised on a farm by a man who worked his horses and only had a few of them. Of course this is an exceptional instance, but there are hundreds of horses being marketed every week in Indianapolis for \$250 and upward that are raised with as little expense as is incurred in raising

Dan Patch, the champion pacer of the world, was also raised in the state of Indiana by a small farmer and breader. He was sold by the original owner for \$20,000 and was subsequently sold for \$60,000. Since then an offer of \$180,000 has been refused

for him. He paces a mile in 1:55%.

Dr. Armstrong says that the trotting horses are now supplanting the draft horses for farm work, because they stand the heat better and get around faster. He is an enthusiast upon the trotters and pacers and thinks that the Texas farmers could reap great profits by breeding their horses to the best blooded animals to be found.

### RANGE IS IMPROVING

Favorable Reports Received From Cattle Raisers' Inspectors

From fourteen inspectors of the Catthe Raisers' Association of Texas re-ceived at the office of the secretary, Captain John T. Lytle, from Texas, the territories and Kansas, it is learned that conditions of cattle and range are improving. More or less rain has fallen over the most of the range country.

Cotulla, Enoinal, Webb, Artesia-Twenty-seven cars shipped out; change in weather or conditions re-ported. I. H. Poole, inspector. Beeville, Corpus Christi, Gregory-Weather good all week, with rain on Tuesday 6. Three cars shipped out.

Jno. E. Risby, inspector. Karnes City, Texas, Cuero—Range getting good. Weather cool. Cattle mending. Seven cars cattle shipped out. W. M. Choat, inspector. Victoria, Buclair, Pierce-Weathergood. Range good. Twenty-eight cars

cattle shipped out. Chas. E. Martin, Santa Anna, San Angelo, Eldorado, Sonora, Rock Springs-Range fair. Weather mild but dry. Four cars of cattle shipped out. Jno. R. Bannister,

Midland, Carlshad, N. M .- Range and cattle in good condition. Have heard no complaint about dry weather.

W. L. Calhoun, inspector. Carlsbad, Artesia-Range goodweather fine. Some few cattle dying from eating loco on plains. T. A.

Gray, inspector. Pecos. Carlsbad - Range good; weather warm and clear. W. D. Swank, inspector.

San Angelo-Cattle doing well; grass coming; cloudy Monday; tolerable good rain Tuesday 6; warm till Sunday, came with light norther. Three cars shipped out. Lee Wilson, inspector.

Dickens, Range, Croton Camp-Weather cloud and cold to clear and cold with warmer weather end of Monday was a real cold day. Sleet and ice, balance week nice weather. New grass showing up considerable in canyons and low places. Stock doing well. J. D. Harkey, in-

Dalhart, Amarillo-Weather fine, J. E. McCauley, inspector. Lawton, Apache, Armond country-Monday cloudy and raining; weather

fine and grass beginning to come. W. F. Smith, inspecter.
Liberal, Ran., Beaver county, Lerena—Monday sleet and snow: Tuesday, clear and coel; Wednesday nice weather; Saturday, storm; Sunday, that and snow from northeast Noth. sleet and snew from pertheast. Nothing shipped this week. P. A. Craig,

inspecter.

Big Band, Arkansas Riyer, Otoe,
Pawnea, Fairfas—Cold and windy.
Cattle doing well, on feed and stock
pens. F. M. Canton, inspector.

### RANCH OUT UP

Twenty-eight Thousand Aores Farming Property Seld

Oliver Loving of Jack and Young counties, is in the city. Mr. Loving has until recently owned the largest ranch in these two counties, his holding comprising \$1,600 acres of land. He has recently soid off 28,000 acres of land to be cut up in small tracts and turned into farms. Mr. Loving states that land values are still low in Jack that land values are still low and Young counties considering the real value of the land and in view of the fact that there are soon to be ad-ditional railroad facilities in that

country. Mr. Loving states that cattle were Mr. Loving states that cattle were never in better condition and that there has not been a time during the whole winter when farmers could not plew their ground. "We had a good rain last week, and it was very bene-ficial at this time."

### MONEY BEING RAISED

Fat Stock Show Committee Centinues Canvass by Telephone The committee in charge of the raising of funds for the Fat Stock Show ing of funds for the Fat Stock Show spent a busy morning Thursday in getting additional subscriptions for the fund. Most of the work was done over the telephene from the office of the secretary of the Board of Trade. The list of subscriptions is increasing

### Drunkards **Cured Secretly**

Any Lady Can Do It at Home-Costs Nothing to Try.



Gone Mad From Whisky.

A new tasteless and odorless discovery which can be given in tea, coffee or Heartily endorsed by all temperance workers. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge.

#### FREE TRIAL COUPON

A free trial package of the won-derful Golden Specific will be sent you, by mail, in plain wrapper, if you will fill in your name and address on blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail it at once to Dr. J. W. Haines, 6376 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You can then prove to yourself how secretly and easily it can be used, and what a God-send it will be to you.

...........

#### TO CULTIVATE RANCH San Antonio Owner to Farm 10,000

Acres Near Cotulia

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 17 .-Colonel J. D. Woodward of this city recently visited the town of Cotulla, between here and Laredo, where his ranch is located, five miles from the ormer place. On his place, Colonel Woodward is preparing to put into cul-tivation approximately 10,000 acres. One of the best artesian wells in south Texas is on this ranch. The well is not yet finished, but at a depth of 1,100 feet, is said to be flowing fifty gallons per minute. Drilling is being continued in the belief that a flow of 400 gal-lons per minutes will be had before the well is 100 feet deeper.

#### HIGH-BRED CATTLE ON WAY Georgetown Sends Two Car Loads to

the Fort Worth Show GEORGETOWN, Texas, March Two car loads of fat 1 and 2-year-olds of the celebrated Hereford class of cat-

tle were loaded here today to be shipped to Fort Worth to the Fat Stock Show, which opens tomorrow. The following were the shippers: J F. Yearwood and F. W. Carothers of Georgetown, 15 head; J. B. Salyer of Jonah, 12 head; the Riverside Cattle Company to Jonah, 12 head. Messrs.

Carothers, Salver and Yearwood will be in attendance at the Stock Show, Many other cattlemen will go to purchas cattle on sales day. The above cattle were in fine condition and prize winners and bring top figures. COTTON BELT SPECIAL RATES

Los Angeles, Cal.-One fare for the round trip. Selling April 25 to May Tickets limited for reinclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.-One fare plus for the round trip. Selling June 25 to July 7, 1906, inclusive. Limited for return Sept. 15, 1906. Los Angeles, Cal.-One fare for the

round trip. Selling Sept. 3 to 14, inclusive. Limit for return Oct. 31, 1996. Louisville, Ky.-One fare plus \$2. Selling March 15 to 18, 1906. Limited St. Paul, Minn .- One fare plus \$2.

May 26, 30, 1906. Limit June Des Moines, Ia .- One fare plus \$2. Selling May 14, 15, 16, 17, 21 and 23,

Limit May 31, 1906. Special excursion to Mexico-One fare for the round trip. Selling April 25 to May 5 and Sept. 3 to 14, 1906. Limit July 31 and Oct. 31, 1906. Oklahoma City, O. T .- One and onethird fare for the round trip. Selling

March 12, 18, 14, 15 and 16, 1906. Limit March 19, 1906.

Special excursions to Mexico—One fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Selling June 25, July 27, 1906. Limit Sept. New Orleans La .- One cent per mile

in each direction, plus 255c. Tickets to be sold April 22, 23 3and 24, 1906. Final limit May 7, 1906. Chattanooga, Tenn.—One fare plus \$2. Tickets to be sold May 7 to 9,

Final limit ten days from date of sale. Very low rates will be made effective to the fellowing: Fort Worth, Texas-Tickets to

sold on convention basis, March 16, 17, 1906. Limit March 22, 1906. Austin, Texas-Tickets will be on convention basis, March 26, 27, with limit of March 30, 1906. San Antonio, Texas-Tickets to sold on convention basis, June 18, 19, Waco, Texas-Tickets to be sold or convention basis, April 23, 24, 1906

Limited April 28, 1906.

Galveston, Texas—Tickets to be sold on convention basis, April 22, 28 and 24. 1906. Limited for return April 27

Dallas, Texas Tickets to be sold on convention basis, March 17, 18, 19, 1906. Limited for return March 25, Tyler, Texas-One and one-third fares for the round trip. To be sold April 19, 20, 1906. Limited for return April 24, 1906.

Galveston, Texas—Rates on conven-tion basis. Tickets to be sold March 1906. Limited for return March 24, 1906. Call on any Cotton Belt Agent for full information regarding your trip

or address:

D. M. MORGAN, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. GUS HOOVER,

Traveling Passenger Agent, Waco, R. C. FYFE,
Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Tyler, Texas.
JOHN F. LEHANE,

# The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS

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

B. N. AYCOCK. Hereford Cattle

BROWNWOOD, TEX., Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and

### Poland-China Swine. John R. Lewis

Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe-

### C. T. De Graflenried

HEREFORD BREEDER. BOTH SEXES FOR SALE CANYON, TEXAS

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

We will have this season about 300 fullblood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we con ow to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY. Colorado and Snyder, Texas.

A. B. JONES, Big Springs, Texas, breeder of high-class registered Herefords. Herd headed by the noted prize-winning buil, Fair Lad E., 167739.

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, Holstein, Abliene, Texas.

HEREFORD BULLS-2 cars registered and full-blood unregistered, from 10 to 18 months old. Terms and time of delivery to suit buyer. Parties met by appointment at Merkel or Abilene. Write W. CRANSTON & SON, Hodges,

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford oattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas) Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas

SHORTHORNS

AL & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

V. O. HILDRETH Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale P. O., Aledo, Tex.

FOUR CARLOADS Shorthorn bulls 120 head: 80 yearlings, 40 twos and threes; dehorned and well colored; full blooded but non-registered; will sell in car lots. Address W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas.

EGGS from extra fine prize-winning stock Barred Plymouth rocks; \$1.50 setting of fifteen. Special prices n 100 lots for incubator. F. A. Tomp-

REGISTERED HEREFORD cattle, all classes, for sale; 200 to select from; car lots a specilaty. Chadwick Bros., successor to J. L. Chadwick & Son, Cresson, Johnson County, Texas.

FOR SALE-High grade Hereford cattle, nine yearling bulls, 175 stock

Clint Lyons & Son, Runge,

B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas. -Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls

### A. C. Woodward

RED POLLED

Fairy, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1. Breeder of Full Blood Black Polled Cattle. Young Bulls for sale. Prices Try the heavyweight

tle for sale, at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Howell Bros., Bryan, Texas.

IRON ORE HERD Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Route 4 Pittsburg, Tex.

RED POLLED CAT LE-Berkshire

Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. RED POLLS-Four care, two of each sex, for fall denvery. Address, J. C.

Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa. EXCELSIOR HERD, Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas.

MINUSTILANEOUS

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

FOR SALE-About thirty herd good Jersey milch cows at reasonable prices. For terms and full particulars, address Butz & Cato, Fort Stockton, Texas. FOR SALE-About 700 head good stock

horses, 3 thoroughbred Clyde, 4 thor-

oughbred running horse stallions and 3 fine jacks. Address Capitol Free-hold Land and Investment Co., Channing, Texas. BELLEVUE STOCK FARM, Geo. B. Root. Proprietor. "The Texas Home of Halts and Hamiltonians." Registered Hereford Cattle, Poland China Hogs

choice let of young stock for sale at all 7 high class trotters and pacers. Colorado, Texas, DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Gosts, White Wyandottes, high-class, pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens,

H. H. PFLUGER, Manor, Texas. Breeder of thoroughbred Berkshire Hogs. Choice pigs, sired by a grandson of Lord Premier, 50001, for sale

Write for prices. FOR SALE-150 full-bred Galloway and Polled Angus bulls at prices which will interest cattle raisers. Bulls range in ages from 1 to 4-year-olds. Can be seen at C ranch, Midland, Tex. Write or call on W. N. Pence, Midland, Texas, manager for Nelson Morris.

I HAVE \$20,000 in good vendor's lien notes, on cane land in cultivation, that I want to trade for cattle. Wil-

lard Ditch, Morgan City, La. range; fresh running creek; in Gray and Donley counties, Texas. Address,

Box 135, Clarendon, Texas.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMING—We have emigrants from everypart of the country wanting to buy property. Can sell anything you have to offer. Write us. Oliver Land and Imigration Co., 918 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate, ranches and cattle, in United States and Mexico. Correspondence solicited. 113 Mesa Ave.; phone 441. El Paso,

CATTLEMEN - Thirty-five acres, fenced, on railroad near Fort Worth, well adapted to cattle feeding, with shade and protection. Time lease for nothing but benefit from fertilizer from cattle. Address or see Sidney

Darnell, Handley, Texas.

Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and water. Address BOEHRENS & LINDERMAN,

TO EXCHANGE—We have a custo-mer with a \$4,500 stock of shoes to exchange for land or city property. Oliver Land and Immigration Co., 908 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

### FOR TEXAS LAND'S SAKE

WE OWN and CONTROL several large tracts of rich lands in Texas which we desire to sell from \$2.00 PER ACRE up. Easy terms. We also handle ranches, cattle and city property.

Timber, Ranch and Mineral Lands in Old Mexico, from 20c per acre up. Let us survey tracts and colonize your lands. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Call on or write us.

### LAND & IMMIGRATION COMPANY

BOB PYRON, Mgr.

Prince Bldg., 908 Main St., Opposite Metropolitan Hotel, Ft. Worth, Texas.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

### Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm

Breeder of registered and grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. f the leading families represented. stock of both sexes for sale at all times. E. W. Perminter, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs. Phone 273.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

ABERDEEN-ANGUS cattle, highly bred, Texas raised, market toppers. The world's best beef breed. Males and females for sale at all times. J.

N. Rushing, Prop., Weatherford, Tex-as. Joe Alexander, Manager, Baird,

FOR SALE - Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. All immune. Some choice bulls. ..

C. E. BROWN, WILLS POINT, TEX. GOATS

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

### TON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES "THE MASTER WORKAN."

### HAD DESPERATE FIGHT WITH BULL

Oklahoma Rancher Is Alive After Exciting Contest

AGRA, Okla., March 17 .- Miles

Cook, owner of Cook's ranch, southwest of this place, who was seriously injured by a young bull about months ago, is again around shaking hands with his multitude of friends, who are congratulating him upon his almost miraculous escape from death Mr. Cook, wishing to capture the animal, went into his herd of cattle on foot, and throwing a lariat over the animal's head, started to snub him up to a tree. As he was stepping backward toward it, drawing on the rope, his foot caught in a forked twig, which tripped him. His foot came up directly in front of the bull's face, and the animal, evidently taking this to be a challenge to mortal combat, made a dash at Cook and rolled him over and over on the ground until it landed him in a furrow, when it proceeded to apply direct pressure with the evident intention of crushing his life out. Cook never lost his presence of mind, but when an opportunity presented it-self managed to get in a Jeffries blow from the shoulder upon the enraged animal's eye and as it backed up he gave it a Fitzsimmens uppercut with his foot, which caused hostilities to cease for a moment, giving the seriously injured man an opportunity to gain a place of safety under the shelter of some small black jacks, from whence he called for help. The animal was quickly snubbed to a tree and Mr Cook was assisted to the house and a physician summoned, who after the examination, stated that the left breast was crushed in, several ribs torn loose

STEER STOPS TRAIN

from the spine and three ribs frac-

Representative Nicholas Longworth tells a little anecdote which indicates the cordiality with which he and his bride were received when they were in Cuba. The train on which they were traveling had just left Santiago, when it was brought to a sudden stop by the engineer. The bridal party stepped out to ascertain the cause, and saw It in the form of a tremendous steer, which stood in the middle of the track. The animal was facing the engine, shaking his tremendous horns and bellolwng vociferously. The engineer tooted his whistle and the fireman rang the bell, but the steer not only fused to move, but bellowed all the louder.

After negotiating in this way several minutes the engineer concluded to charge the animal, but as soon as he started the engine the steer lowered his shaggy head and prepared to make an onslaught himself. This discon-certed the engineer and broke his reso-lution. He then held a conference with the fireman, and it was decided to give the animal some hot air. The engine was therefore started slowly in his di-rection, and when it reached him a cloud of steam was let loose. To add to the animal's confusion, the whistles were blown and the bell rung again. This was a demonstration which the beast had never met with before, and he slowly stepped to the side of the track. This gave the engineer his opportunity, and he started the train with a jerk, and before the steer could recover from his surprise it was out

reach. When last seen the animal was still standing alongside the track, shaking his ponderous head, which the friends of the bride and groom said was his method of bidding them farewell. They tried to convince the couple that he stopped the train in order to extend them a cordial welcome.

### SHEEP LOSS HEAVY

Wyoming Reports Say Snowstorms Have Depleted Herds-Cattle Safe DENVER, Col., March 17.—Reports reach here from portions of Wyoming telling of much destruction to live

has already lost 600 sheep. Six thousand dead sheep are reported from Wamsutter. The animals had been deserted by the herders and drifted with the storm, piling up against the rail-road right of way fences. But few losses of cattle have yet been reported.

### PREVENT BLACKLEG BLACKLEG VACCINE FREE

To introduce, we will send one 10-doze package (value \$1.00) of CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

"CALIFORNIA STOCKMEN'S FAVORITE" and our booklet on Blackleg and Anthrax FREE to each stockman who sends the names and addresses of 20 cattle-raisers. If you do not want Vaccine, send us your name and address on a post card and we will promptly send the becklet. It is upto-date, valuable and interesting. Montion this paper. Address

THE CUTTER LABORATORY SAN FRANCISCO, CAL





# French-Webb Livestock Commission Co.

Having been engaged in the commission business for several years, we are familiar with every detail, and we also have ability and energy to do as well by our shippers as can be done by anyone else, and if possible a little better. Our customers in the past can make or break us, but we cheerfully fer you to them as to our experience, ability and honesty.

Favor us with a shipment and we will do our best to make you a permanent customer. Results count.

Represented at Kansas City and St. Louis. Write us for any information.

Visit us while at the Fat Stock Show.

MARK N. FRENCH, PERCY WEBB, Cattle Salesmen. J. W. CONWAY,

F. L. MILLER, Hog and Sheep Salesman. HENRY HOWELL, Yard Man.

### 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 Receipts of cattle have been moderate for the past week, the supply consisting mainly of fed steers of medium weight. The total steer supply has excluded the butcher cow and calf supply. A few loads of extra finished choice heavy fed steers came on the market, and these, weighing 1,250 to 1,400 pounds, sold at \$4.50@5.15; well finished weighty steers sold at \$4.35@4.40; good to choice, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, at \$4.00@4.30; medium weight, 850 to 950 pounds, \$3.40@4.00; grass steers, good to choice, \$3.60@4.00; medium quality, \$2.75@3.50. The steer market improved during the

### Farm Telephones

Book Free. How to put them up-what they cost—why they save you money—all information and valuable book free. Write to J. Andrae & Sons, 933 Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules A POSITIVE CURE For Inflammation or Catarrhof the Bladder and Diseased Kid-ners. NO CURE NO FAX. Cure-quickly and permanently the worst cases of General Season and Gleet, no matter of how long standing. A broist city harmless. Sold by druggista. Price \$1.00, or by mail, post-paid, \$1.00, boxes, \$2.75.

Bellefentaine, Ohia. Bold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main.

THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.



One Way Colonist Tickets February 15 to April 7

\$25.00

For your accommodation LATEST STYLE PULL. MAN TOURIST SLEEP. ING CARS will be run through without change. The Sleeper will leave Galveston every Tuesday, on train No. 6.

TEAMSHIP TICKETS TO AND ROM EUROPE VIA ALL FIRST-CLASS LINES.

T. P. FENELON, C. P. A.

week, closing strong to 10 cents higher than the close of last week. Butcher cow and heifer offerings have been very light and an increased demand has developed for good fat cows and heifers, prices showing more strength than for fed steers. The small supply of butcher she stuff has led packers to take freely of light steers. Best heavy fed cows are selling at \$3.50@3.75; good to choice butcher cows, \$3.25@3.50; good fat grass cows, \$2.50@3.15; medium grass-

ers, \$2.00@2.25; canners, \$1.50@1.85. Bulls have been in strong demand all the week from packers and feeder buyers. The former have taken on more bulls than for two months past. Choice, heavy, fed bulls are selling at \$2.75@3.35; medium quality and \$2.50@3.00; common bulls. \$2.00@ 2.65.

The calf trade has improved for the past week, and would have improved more had there been a better and larger supply. The chief demand has been for the more desirable grades, of all weights. Prices rule fully steady on all below choice yealers. These are choice mediums, \$3.75@4.59; heavies, with flesh, \$2.75@4.25. New Orleans

stuff, \$2.50@3.25.

Shipments of hogs have been heavy to a very unsatisfactory market. Declines have been the rule every day since Tuesday, until Saturday. The loss for the week has been 15 to 25 cents on the best hogs and more on common to mediums. Hog quotations: Chorce heavy and butcher hogs, \$6.10 @6.15; mixed, \$5.90@6.10; lights, \$5.80 @6.00; plgs, \$4.50@4.75. Range hogs,

Sheep receipts are so light that packers are procuring supplies at other markets. The local demand is good. Quotations: Lambs, \$4.00@6.00; wethers, \$4.75@5.75; ewes, \$3.00@5.00; culls and stockers, \$1.50@3.50.

Wednesday's Receipts Cattle ......1,400 

Wednesday's Review and Sales Receipts of cattle today were only a trifle better than the average Saturday run, around 600 head coming to the market.

The steer run was very light, and only the coming of some good cattle from above the line saved the market from going dead. These sold at \$4.35. The rest of the steer run was made up of common to medium kinds, and few of them. The market was called

with the late decline of Tuesday. Sales: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 21...1,086 \$4.15 19...1,046 4.10 21...1,067 \$4.05 30... 797 3.50 4.10 30...797 9...1,026 3.65 22... 693 42...1,194 4.35

Butcher Stock Butcher cows were in good demand, but were found in very short supply. As one commission man said, and he voiced the sentiment of the majority.



scales, the	market	being fully	steady
Sales of			
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
12. 805	\$2.00	11 743	\$1.85
1 1.070	3.60	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2.00
12 805 11,070 3 986 12 792	3.40	6 760 9 798 3 1,060 1 1,120 1 830 5 336 No. Ave. 7 428	3.00
12 792	2.50	34.060	3.30
3 760	2.60	11.120	3:4
6. 795	3.00	1 830	3.00
7 . 790	4.50	5 336	2.75
Sales of	helfers:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
5 458	\$2.00	7 428	\$2.70
	В	ulls	
Bulls we	ere scare	e, with spec	ulators
active for	all in	sight, the	market
holding fir	m. Sale	No. Ave. 21,310	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
11.660	\$3.25	21,310	\$2.50
	Ca	ves	
No good	calvės	were on off	er, the
quality bei	ng comn	ion to mediu	m. The
monleat we	a count	od steady	on the
short supp	ly. Sale	No. Ave. 2 220 4 402 10 310 7 115	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
6 526	\$3.00	2 220	\$5.00
3 276	3.50	4 402	3.50
10 294	2.35	10 310	1.65
40 405	2.75	7 115	3.60
10 302	2.50	2 100	0,00
10 302 7 428 5 224 8 161	2.75	5 874	2.50 2.50
5 224	2.50	8 287	2.50
8 161	4.00	8 295	2.65
7 112	4 50	5 936	2.75
6 526	3.00	2 220 4 402	5.00
3 276	3.50	4 402	3.50
	Ho	sge	

market did not open early. Bids were not forthcoming until more than an hour had been consumed in looking over the supply and then they were not satisfactory to the selling side. The quality ran largely to medium weights, mostly from Texas, thought the territories sent the usual supply of good corn fed hogs. Salesmen strongly resisted the attempt of buyers to scale lown prices when northern points were all showing an advance. At about 11 o'clock buyers conceded the position of the selling side and hogs began moving to the scales. Tops on cornfed hogs were \$6.20. The market was weak to 5c lower.

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
47	184	\$5.90	34	184	\$'5.75
68	221	6.12 1/2	74	161	5.90
73	216	6.07	59	-240	6.05
8	240	6.00	51	203	6.00
99	160	5.90	85	284	6.20
	274		67		
58	285	6.121/2	66	215	6.00
68	. 215	6.121/2	82	192	6.05
90	202	6.10	121	207	6.00
82	197	6.10	76	198	6.10
		6.20	96	180	6.10
76	322	6.221/2	80	240	6.25
86	195	6.20	46	183	5.90
		matured			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
15	. 120	\$4.50	25	91	\$4.50
		4.50	157	107	4.50
3	. 110	4.00	50	105	4.65
	LAT	E SALE	STUE	SDAY	,

Following sales were made late yes-Steers No. Ave. Price. Price. 22...1,185 \$4.25 22...1,111 \$4.25 22...1,073 4.00 29... 958 Cows

3.40 2.75 3 ... 1,126 25... 823 2.25 13c&h 611 Heifers 689 4... 890 Calves 85... 159 63... 250 2.75  $\frac{311}{367}$ 29... 339 3.25

Thursday's Review and Sales Receipts of cattle today improved a little over the volume of yesterday, reaching 2,100 head.

Steers

The steer supply was large, relatively, taking the total run into consideration, though no real toppy stuff came in for the early market. The run was mostly common to medium, with a few steers good enough to make \$4, the bulk selling from \$3.65 to \$3.85. these figures the market was active and steady. Sales: Price. \$3.60 24... 995 840 \$3.95 3.90 3.60 978 860 3.95 938 3.80 3.65 3.50

3.90

940

437 660

26... 890 8.85 3.60 3.66 22...1,189 27... 709 Butcher Stock Cow stuff presented but few loads that could be called good, the bulk being common, and a few loads medium quality. Mixed loads prevailed, and from these a few head of cows were cut to sell better than \$3, the bulk

799

3.60

selling below \$2.75. Sales of cows: No. A e. 2... 765 No. Ave. 1... 830 \$2.40 3.00 \$3.15 1.85 1...1,030 3.00 3.70 955 2.50 2.90 ...1,000 3.65 2.50 3.00 2.15 836 3,25 1.85 826 2.80 690 890 756 1.020 3.50 1.55 2.50 2.00 820 1.75 583 2.00 695 663 816 760 930 2.85 3.00 654 951 3.15 25... 753 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. 410 535 1... 430 2... 535 \$1.50 \$4.00

2... 495

2.25

Sales of stockers and feeders: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 27... 709 \$3.00 - 14... 403 \$2.25 Bulls were scarce today, with specuators and order buyers taking the supply readly. Sales:
No. Ave. Price. N
1... 590 \$2.00
1... 730 2.25 .1.110 1...1,370 2...1,590 3.65 Calves 1...1,180

Only one straight load of calves was on the market. These were from the south and of fairly good quality. They sold at \$5. Sales:
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave.
10...280
1...190
8...390
2...155
1...140
8...303
1...220
3...320
14...226 \$4.00 4.50 2.35 5.00 4.00 2.65 5.00 3.50 2.40 4.75 3.75 2.40 5.00 2.75 3.25 195 195 14... 226 5.00 3.25 161 The supply of hogs touched 2,100 though it might have been 15 or 21,-

600, so far as fixing a market value here was concerned. On receipt of contradictory wires from the north, huyers sought the warm side of stoves in the hog scale house, and waited for scllers to cool off, outside. Along about 11 o'clock, bidding began and after an hour's wrangling a selling basis was established 5c to 10c lower o. good hogs and fully 10c lower on nectum hogs. Pigs were steady, though a few sales were made higher than on yesterday. Top hogs sold at \$6.15, the bulk at \$5.90@6.12½, and pigs at \$4.25@4.65.

Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Sales of heavy hogs: 89... 195 18... 162 3 6.12 ½ 70 . 178 6.11 ½ 46 . 235 6.90 102 261 161 49... 225 5.98 Sales of pigs: 5.95 No. Ave. Price.

9. 112 \$159
95. 90 4 25
21 110 4.50
50. 96 4.70
50. 95 4.50 Price. \$4.50 4.50 4.65 103 4.65

Friday's Review and Sales
Receipts of cattle today were close
to the general average for a Friday,
1,300 head.

Beef steers were represented by a few loads of fairly well-finished beeves, two or three loads of heavy, though rough cattle, while the bulk was generally on the medium quality, short-fed order. Packers took kindly to the supply without too much bargaining and an early clearance was made at steady prices. The heavy steers went to the cales at \$4.10@4.60, while the lighter fed found sale within the range, \$3.50

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 20...1,047 \$4.00 1... 960 3.50 20...1,020 4.00 .1.065 18... 917 28... 916 3.80 4.25 18...1,111 20... 682 34...1,311 22...1,009 26... 822 3.85 3.55 33... 968 19... 995 14... 715

Butcher Stock The butcher cow situation has not changed at all during the week. The demand for good cows was as strong as ever, but with little of that class to supply the urgency. Loads were largely mixed, and a few heavy cows were cut out to sell above \$3. Most of the cow supply ran from common to medium. Trading began early on basis fully steady with yesterday.

No. Ave. Price. 682 844 \$3.10 \$2.00 1.85 3.35 2.85 2.00 3.00 2...1,020 884 2.00 886 22 . . . 3.00 723 2.20 3.75 830 768 16... 536 2.85 Sales of heifers: 10... 870 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 17... 459 \$2.85

Bulls Bulls came in only in mixed loads, and sold early at fully steady figures, speculators taking the bulk of the supply. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 18..1,220 \$3.50 5...1,480 \$2.35 4s..1,197 3.50 3.00 4s..1,197 3.00 21s..1,111 2...1,340 1s..1,030 3.40 1...1,220 3.10

2s..1,210 3.25 1 Calves Calves were on offer in small lots, coming in mixed loads, with a few short loads of good to choice yeals. The demand for good calves has suffered no let up, and New Orleans buyers were busy. The day's top was \$5.25 and the general majority to the general majority of th \$5.25, and the general market strong. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. 9... 119 4... 125 \$5.25 4.25 5... 481 \$3.35 8... 385 3.00 3.00 3.00 6... 130 4... 120 4.50 111... 235 4.15 227 2.50 Hogs

Hogs were not on the market in large numbers, some 1,600 head com-ing in. Quality was mixed. A few loads of good qualitied Oklahomas and quite a number of corn fed Texas hogs alternated with a good many on the razor-back order. A few loads of good hogs sold early at prices steady to 5c higher than the week's decline, but later weakness set in and trading was done easy with yesterday's mean close Tops sold at \$6.121/2c. Light hogs suf-

fered more than heavies. Pigs sold steady. No. Ave. Price. 53... 213 \$6.05 5... 222 5.85 20... 287 5.50 No. Ave. Price. 88... 190 \$6.10 183 5.85 5.50 181 4.4214 208 190 29 . . . 5.50 220 183 5.95 201 200 195 137 213 15 ... 4.70 236 6.15 5.85 185 5.80 45... 188 Sales of pigs: Price. Ave. . 106 \$4.60 . 120 5.00 No. Price. 7... 131 21 . . . 25... 112 17... 116 10... 116 4.50 22. 116 4.50

4.50 36... 95 4.50 138... 105 Sheep
Two doubles of sheep came in from Colorado, consigned direct to packers.

Saturday's Review and Sales Receipts of cattle today were merely nominal, around 200 head. Steers Two loads of steers were on the mar-

ket, one of southern grassers and the other of east Texas and Louisiana dogies. Sales: The former sold steady at \$3.40. No. Ave Price. No. Ave. Price. \$3.40 9... 2.00 Butcher Stock 9... 446 \$2.50



CAMPBELL BROS. @ ROSSON

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

FORT WORTH

### Views on the Market

The general condition of the market the past week has shown a strong and active tone on all classes of cattle. There has not been very many good on the market, but those we have had have sold exceptionally well, The major part of the receipts have been of medium flesh and rather poor quality. We have had our market backed up by a strong range of values at Kansas City and St. Louis. The receipts this week in the northern markets are starting off heavy, but we do not anticipate this will have any depressing effect on values here, as our receipts have not been up to the requirements of the trade.

Steers-The bulk of our steer offerings weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, have sold between \$4.10 and \$4.50, with some extra good steers selling as high as \$4.65, and one car of extra fine steers at \$5.15 and another at \$5.25 this morning. The ordinary kinds of medium flesh steers weighing from 800 to 900 pounds, have sold from \$3.40 to \$3.85, with a very strong demand for the latter class, as they take the place of cows and there is very Rttle discrepancy made btween the medium flesh and fairly good steers.

Cows-The demand for cows has been exceptionally strong, but very few desirable kinds coming. Anything that

Among Campbell Bros. & Rosson's

Shippers Long & Foster, Oklahoma's "Ginger Bred" hog shippers, whose liberal contribution to the Fort Worth supply is sufficient evidence of their hustling qualities, were representative consignors last week.

Blanks & Withers of Caldwell county took their incipient movement the past week, selling twenty-one steers of 840 pounds average at \$3.60. Both members of this prosperous firm are captains of the live stock industry and never turn down the "laboring oar" in matters making for the progress and

development of their section.

T. M. Speece, one of Oklahoma's thrifty and well-to-do stockmen, accompanied by his wife and son, paid us a visit the past week, coming in advance of a shipment of swine which landed up, in "G."

E. L. Foster of Caddo county, Okla. one of our wide-awake and "mainspring" shippers, figured in the supply Wednesday to the extent of one car of hogs which brought a rattling good price. Mr. Foster is more than a match for his opponents in the "hog shipping game," and never throws away the "scabbard."

J. B. Long of Fannin county, came in the past week, in charge of a bunch of "lard producers" off of his Hall county ranch. Mr. Long is a pioneer in the cattle business.

Alley Bros. & Co., the flourishing In-dian Territory stockmen, who stand beneath the triumphal arch in the feeding profession, polled a vote for us at the National Stock Yards the past week with a train of fed steers, which landed on the topmost round of the ladder on day of sale, proving a close second for the entire week's top.

A. C. Black of Montague county, the "cock of the walk" in the cattle business in northern Texas, marketed through our St. Louis house the past week a bunch of light steers at \$4.80 with bulls at \$3.35 and stags at \$3.75. Mr. Black keeps his candle burning at both ends to light the way and he never fails to "get there."

J. A. Eichelberger of Young county numbered among our welcome visitors the past week, coming down to size up the situation and find out how anxious traders are to have his usual ship-ments on the market. Mr. Eichelberger is a substantial stockman and citizen of his section and takes the wind out of his adversary's sails in a cattle

T. J. Ryon of Fannin county was a visitor in our midst the past week, and as a cow trader has reaped the fruit of many undertakings, being thoroughly conversant with the business in all its

Edgar Kerr, another Fannin county favorite on the Fort Worth market, was enlisted in the receipts the past week. Edgar is no sinecure in the cattle trade and in the cattle business he rides the whirlwind and directs the course of the storm.

J. H. Baldwin, another "standard bearer" in northern Texas, played an-other engagement with our "Fort Worth nine" the past week, selling a car of hogs on the high level of the market.

market.

B. B. Neff of McLennan county, a not infrequent patron of the Fort Worth market and our firm, joined our forces the past week with a car of

has been reasonably good have sold from \$3.00 to \$3.40, with the real good kinds selling from \$3.50 to \$4.00, with a majority of the common, ordinary kinds that are fleshy enough for cutters from \$2.25 to \$2.65.

Calves-There is an exceptionally strong demand for good veal calves and a car load of this class would bring on the market today around \$5.50 per pound, with medium kinds from \$4.25 to \$4.75, with heavy calves selling from \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hereticks from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Hogs-Our top last Tuesday was \$6.25 and bulk \$6.00 to \$6.22½. Saturday's top was \$6.12½ and bulk \$5.80 to \$6.00. The decline for the week may be quoted at 15c to 20c, which about covers it, although the top is but 121/2c Receipts were very heavy and with lower markets in the north buy-ers had a chance to pound the market. However, all offerings were finally disposed of and prospects look favorable for a fairly steady market this week. Light pigs held steady at \$4.25 to \$4.75. Monday of this week top hogs sold for \$6.15 and bulk \$5.90 to \$6.10.

Sheep continue very scarce and good

muttons would sell very quickly at Special-We are pleased to announce that in future Mr. D. L. Campbell, who has been salesman for us since our organization at Kansas City, and who has had twenty years' experience in this line of work, will in future sell our cattle on the Fort Worth market. Mr Campbell is considered one of the best cattle salesmen in the northern markets and we feel we have very materially strengthened our firm at Fort Worth by putting him in charge of this department at this point.

JOHN K. ROSSON.



L. M. KOKERNOT.

The above "C. B. & R." snap shot of Mr. Kokernot, a prominent stockman of southern Texas, known all the way from Lavaca county to congress, has for years been one of the heaviest contributors of Texas cattle to the market complement, doing his business exclusively with Campbell Bros. & Rosson in the various market centers. Mr. Kokernot is a general factorum for the progress and development of his country and in his field of popularity his intimate friends regard him as a "Diamend in the Rough." "E. M." has one of the best equipped and regulated ranches in southern Texas and it is quite a treat to be able to recount in one's, extension of thought one of those whole-souled receptions within the confines of his "hacienda."

won a high esteem among the traders at the Fort Worth yards.

A. J. Root of Burnet county dropped in on us the past week with a bunch of steers which landed at \$4.25. "A. J." is a hustling and smooth trader and has advanced his wheel of fortune many paces during his experience with the markets.
E. Estes of Caddo county, Oklaho-

ms, was another addition to our ranks the past week, which enrolled him on the "Book of the Contented." Blewett & Beverly of Denton county has their usual weekly shipment in the past week with Blewett in charge, Nep Blewett is an old-timer in the trading profession and his competitors

leave him in possession of the field in his section of the country.

J. M. Batchler of Ellis county, that guiding star in the feeding profession, had a string of fed steers in St. Louis the past week, which landed within 20c of the \$5 mark, "J. M." and his associates are steer feeders of the first magnitude and were among the first in last spring's shipments to cause the

packers to shove values up to \$5.

J. J. Welder of Victoria, a very prominent and influential stockman of the southwest, figured in our Kansas City arrivals the past week. Mr. Weider is

a multipotent factor in the affairs of his section and as a cattle grower and feeder needs no introduction.

J. W. Nicholson of Denton county was one of our welcome visitors the past week, coming down to test the strength of the hog market, which netted him handsome results. "J. W's" seal has long since been affixed on the "honor roll" of Northern Texas feeders and he keeps the ball rolling with superabounding faith.

D. W. Judd of Fannin county, that thorough-going, clockwork shipper, re-united in our ranks the past week with a mixed car, which were "cream whip-pers." "D. W." is no novice in the shipping art and holds the larch string of success.

C. E. Pair of Montague county, one of the energetic stockmen of Northern Texas, answered "roll call" at the National stock yards office of the firm the past week, adding to the packers purchase sheet fifty-five steers of 976 average at \$4.45, the sale qualifying in

the "smile producing" class. S. R. Overton of Oklahoma, one of the charter members in our Fort Worth hog sales department, was again among our forces the past week, finding disposal of a bunch of his high-grade porkers in a high spot. Employing his affairs at home, like many others, he does not find the time to visit us, but it is hoped the Fat Stock Show will prove a "reunion" for our many "standpatters." who seldom find time to re-

new their old acquaintance in person. J. J. Bailey of Montague county had a "finger in the pie" in the "Q" divi-sion at the National stock yards last Monday, Mr. Campbell landing a bunch of Northern Texas steers for him in a snug warm place. "J. J." has no rivals judge of live stock and has received the reward of the faithful during

his protracted experience. W. A. Bonner of Limestone county, that genial good fellow who has no su-perior as a judge of live stock, was enrolled on our book of pleasant mem-ories the past week with a shipment of porkers which gave him a certificate of membership in our "Club of the Con-

John W. Knorpp of Carson county, anchoring a two-car unconsigned shipment of steers in our market the past week, plighted his troth with the sale of a bunch of steers at \$4.35.

J. S. Bond, a well-known stockman and farmer, who hails forth in our Oklahoma complement, having frequent identification on our records, was our guest and customer the past week in charge of a bunch of porkers, which landed at \$6.121/2.

Tarmer

Some good words about our Booklet on Farm Telephones.

Sweet Valley, Pa., Aug. 15, 1905.
Stromberg-Carlson Tel. Mig. Co.,
Gentlemen:—Your booklet reached
me safely. You have many valuable
and timely suggestions, and I only hope
that it may find its way into every locality
that does not have the advantage of telephone service. There is no one thing
at this time doing more to bring the
Farmer on an equal footing in Business, Education and Culture, with
his urban brother, than the telephone.

thoroughly equipped, successfully operated telephone lines in this locality, one known as the Lake and Lehman Telephone Co. and the other The Farmers Telephone and Supply Co., I can do no more than to wish you success.

Sincerely yours.

What Mr. Lewis says about the value of the telephone in the Farm Home is seconded by all farmers after they have once enjoyed the privilege of telephone

We have several booklets which will tell you how to get a telephone line started in your community and how to buy telephones and construction materials to the best advantage. Ask for our booklet 153 B, "How the Telephone Helps the Farmer." We will send you a copy by return mail.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TEL. MFG. CO. Rochester, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.

The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co