# THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

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# HFID HANNIGAN FOR A RANSOM

Story of the Kidnaping Out in New Mexico in Which One Cattleman Took Unique Method of Getting Even On An Old Scare.

states.

campaigns.

at large.

several

line into 'Oklahoma and adjoining

killed two deputy maishals.

The Wickliff brothers have already

Indian allies are a cunning lot and the

and strategy of the old-time Indian

United States Marshal W. H. Dar-

raugh was placed in charge of the posse that first started in the pursuit.

it was composed partly of federal of-

ficers and partly of volunteer citizens.

So difficult and arduous was the chase

though, that Darraugh finally reduced

experienced, fearless frontiersmen of

his force to twenty-five picked men;

them fine shots. A fight to the death

will occur when pursuers and pursued

meet. A couple of times the outlaws,

were encountered and hot, pitched bat-tles were fought. Deputy Marshal

Gilstrap was killed in one of these and

several of the posse were wounded. The elusive bandits escaped and at

last accounts most of them were still

The Indian Territory officers are also experiencing great difficulty with

Hawks" with its head, "captain" and

force of arms against the allotment of

These various bands, let it be re

membered, are not temporary, loosely

tied collections of outlaws. They are

not comet-like individuals, such as

Evans and Sontag, Tracey and Merrill,

who flash across the lawless firma-

ment for a brief period and then van

ish after a few spectacular misdeeds. They are cool, determined, well-or-

ganized bands with carefully chosen

leaders. There is evidently discipline

ability and effective organization.
They are survivals of the twentieth

century of the brigandage of past

The great extent of this immense

country, and the peculiar physical geography of many parts of it, lend

aid to such bands. Places like the Magollon mountains, the "Bad Lands,"

Death Valley and many other inacces-

the authorities for long periods.

At any rate Americans may well

heed the proverb of the glass houses

and the stone-throwers, and not be too

**CATTLE RANGE IN** 

Reports to Texas Association

Show Promising Prospects

Seventeen reports from inspectors of

the Cattle Raisers' Association of

Texas were received at the office of

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the

association, covering almost all the

state, the territories and part of Kan-

sas and New Mexico. The conditions

of both weather and range is regarded

as good with some rain, and cattle are

coming along swiftly. This condition

enables the stockmen who have been

feeding to turn their cattle out on pas-

ture and dispense with feed. Fifteen

shipped out during the week and two

cargoes were shipped to foreign ports from Galveston. The largest propor-

tion of the cattle were shipped from

and were destined for the pastures of

the territory. The reports cover the week ending Easter Monday:

fine; rain grass going good; twenty

cars shipped out. R. P. Sowder, in-

Clarendon, Memphis, Claude, Es,

telline, Newlin-Weather fine; grass

coming well; quite a rush for cars for

ty-eight cars stuff shipped out. T. M.

-Range good and plenty of surface water, Stock doing fine. Ranchmen

all preparing to go to work. Warm

and clear most of the week, except on

Friday cool and cloudy, J. D. Harkey,

Roswell, Portales, Pecos, Riverton-

Warm and clear all week. Range good;

142 cars shipped out. W. D. Swank, in-

warm, fine: range fine; cattle doing

well; one car stuff shipped out. C. E,

San Angelo-Weather warm and

thirty-nine head of cattle cut

Coleman, Mercury-Range

clear the whole week; 389 cars shipped

Lee Wilson, inspector.

and stock improving; weather fine; 481

cars cattle shipped out. John R. Ban-

Llano, Lampasas-Weather fine;

Beeville, Pettus, Alford, Reynolds,

Wades-Weather good, with rain on 13th; three cars shipped out. John E.

Range good; weather good, with fine

rain on Friday; eighty-three cars shipped out. Charles E. Martin, in-

southwest territory; two cargoes shipped out of port. W. M. Choate, in-

Galveston-Had good rain over

Marfa, Sanderson-Weather warm

coming; 125 cars shipped out.

Clip, Becville, Clarks-

Roswell, Artesia-Weather clear and

Dickens, Spur Ranch, Croton Range

cattle to go to Kansas pastures; thir-

Pyle, inspector.

spector.

Odum, inspector.

ister, inspector.

Rigby, inspector,

Victoria.

spector.

H. C. Coffee, inspector.

Amarillo-Higgins, Sanbotom: Week

the Angelo, Brady and Llano country,

hundred and three cars of cattle were

at our own doors.

secondary "captains."

Hawks" are rebelling with

an organized band called the

great physical endurance and all

pursuit calls on all the perseverance

There is more danger from brigands i certain parts of the United States an in the fastnesses of the Balkans the land of Kurds.

Bandits as desperate and as determined as Fra Diavolo, Dick Turpin or any of the other noted highwaymen of story or history are today operating in this civilized country of ours and at times pursuing tactics striklike those of the organized robber bands of Italy, Spain and Asla

Abduction and the holding for ransom is an industry as common as plain, every-day highway robbery. In New Mexico the depredations of the bands have become so flagrant that the hard-working state rangers are unable to cope with the situation. The wealthy ranchers and cattlemen have joined forces with the rangers and are co-operating with them in their efforts to stamp out the out-

But a few days ago there was perpetrated a deed that was characteristic of the American bandits. Colonel Robert Hannigan, one of the most prominent of the rich cattlemen of New Mexico, was abducted and held in bondage in the Mogollon mountains until a ransom of \$1,000 was paid for his release. During his captivity he was treated most harshly, and threats even were made that the seriousness of his plight would be impressed upon his family by the sending to them of an ear, or a finger, or some other part of the colonel's body if the noney was not promptly forthcoming.

This is a practice long popular with the bandits of Sicily and the Balkins. Thus far, the particular band that abducted Colonel Hannigan has eluded the posses sent in pursuit.

The leader of the band is a man named Bob Holliman, a notorious character of the robber-infested Mogollon mountain region. He was at one time employed by Hannigan as manager of one of his ranches. A disagreement arose between them and Hannigan defeated Holliman in a law-soft, the court ordering Holliman to Hannigan a large sum in pay-

ment of Hannigan's ranch. Holliman positively refused to pay Swearing vengeance, evaded the judgment, took refuge in the almost inaccessible highlands and

of damages alleged to have been

became an outlaw. "If Hannigan ever comes to Mogollon mountains, by G-, I'll kill him!" Holliman is said to have sworn. At any rate, Holliman determined to have his revenge, not only upor Hannigan, but upon society as

A few desperadoes joined him in his mountain retreat, where, under his leadership, they defied the law officers, evading them when they could, giving them battle when they must. Hannigan did not venture near his ranches in the Mogollon mountains until early last month. It had been reported that Holliman had gone with his band of cut-throats to California where he believed the field for his activities to be richer.

The report was false. At a lonely spot the stage in which Hannigan was traveling was suddenly halted in the most approved Robin Hood style, Holliman and two fellow-bandits, with leveled rifles, covered the occupants, made them alight and, securing Hannigan, bound him, and then commanded the stage driver to proceed, under pain of death. When the stage was well away, Holliman, with hate in his eyes, advanced toward his captive, who was securely bound to a tree.

"When I came out of the stage, Hannigan relates, "I was threatened with instant death. Holliman had me where he wanted me, in a secluded helpless, unarmed and He had two men with him, one of whom I knew to be an ex-convict. "After a long parley, however, Holman consented to spare my life on ayment of \$1,000. He needed ready money at that time more than re-Every minute, though, I expected some treachery, or that he would change his mind. I was taken, still bound, into the heart of the mountains, and there kept chained to a tree until the money was secured on a check I had written and delivered so as to assure both Holliman and me that each would keep his part of the

compact faithfully.
"It was several days before I was released. During all this time I was kept in chains, scantily fed, hungry and thirsty all the time. I celebrated my seventy-fifth birthday in this cap-I was glad, though, to get

away alive." To add to his other hardships, the captive cattleman was repeatedly threatened with death or mutilation. Holliman's hatred for him was mani-

fested in many ways. Upon his return to the outside world, Hannigan related his experiences, of which an intimation had already been

given by the stage driver who preceded The rangers were quickly in the saddel and in pursuit of the outlaws. But the latter had a good start. Although both rangers and special posses are

scouring the mountains for Holliman and his band, they have not yet been found. They are believed to have escaped to some safe retreat in the recesses of the mountains, there to await the blowing over of the incident and to commit some lawless act. Holliman and his band are not the only organized banditti in the United

States by any means. In the Indian Territory, United States marshals have been on the trail of as desperate a band of cut throats as ever were read of in the most lurid dime novels. The band is composed of the Wickliff brothers and several full-blooded Cherokee Indians. choice bandits have committed deeds of robbery, arson and bloodshed for a long time in the territory, at times extending their forage across the border and grass good first half of week; balance week cool; range good, M. B. Chastain, inspector. Anadarco,

Weather good all week with fair rain night of Wednesday; fine day for Easter Sunday; twenty cars shipped

out. W. F. Smith, inspector.

Purcell, Oklahoma City, Norman,
Lindsay—Cattle doing fine; weather
cloudy with high winds first of week stormy and leaving rain with cold north wind balance of week except Sunday fine; most all cattle turned out in pastures; stopped feeding; ty-three cars shipped out. G. H. White,

inspector. Duncan, Chickasha-Grass has begun to come; cattle in good shape. There have been no losses of cattle this winter. Weather fair whole week; eleven cars stuff shipped out. J. M. Barkley, inspector.

Liberal, Lynne-Weather good and

range also; eighty cars shipped out. P. A. Craig, inspector. Ashland, Kan., England, Beaum County-Range and weather good first half of week; cold and windy Friday; good balance of week; ten cars shipped

#### out. B. F. Harper, inspector. BATESON ACQUITTED

Johnson County Man Charged With Murder Freed at Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Texas, April 17.-The John Bateson case, brought here on change of venue from Johnson county, where defendant was indicted for murder, in connection with the death of W. S. Pate at Cleburne, Jan. 19, 1904. was concluded here Saturday night and Judge McCoy submitted his charge to the jury at 11:30 yesterday morning. The jury reached a unanimous conclusion, and following the reconvening of court for the afternoon session, a ver-

dict of acquittal was returned. Defendant was convicted of murder in the second degree at Cleburne in February, 1904, and his punishment fixed at thirty-five years in the penitentiary. A reversal was obtained, and a change of venue to this county was secured.

At the February term, 1905, of the district court here. Bateson was convicted of manslaughter and a penalty of two years confinement in the penitentiary was assessed. This judgment was also reversed and remanded.

L. R. Hays & Son of Cooke county took issue with us the past week in the porker sales department, disposing of a bunch of hogs that easily hits the "bullseye." Reece, the junior member of the firm, adorned our office a short while Friday morning and hurried back home to keep the old hen on her eggs.

### SAND HILLS OF **MONAHAN COUNTRY**

Men may live in Texas for many years and although he may think that he has learned most all there is to learn about the natural resources of the state, still he will find out the longer he lives the more he finds the state out. These thought were impressed very forcibly upon the reporter while talking to Bert Simpson of Monahan relative to range conditions out his way.

"The country out about Monahans, said he, "is a peculiar one, and the more you study it the more you are led to ask why its exists in its present condition and how it ever came to get into the fix it is. It will take a scientist of the first class to tell why these sand hills and plains were left at this particular spot, and the country all about it should be so radically different, when the lay of the land is practically the same. How did it come that under these sands can be found oceans of good fresh water at a depth of eighty feet, and on the tops of many of the sand hills, as big as this exchange building, the water can be had near the surface on the very top of the hill. This is a fact, and a curlous

"Another thing, the sand everywhere holds the moisture better than in many much better looking places, and is al-ways moist just under the surface This fact accounts for the ease with which plant life can be made to exist out there. Of course there is no timber, but there is a wide world of scrub oak, not more ordinarily than a foot high, called the shinnery. Cat-tle feed on this and in consequence it does not attain the growth otherwise would, say two feet in height. At first sight on one would suppose that this diminutive tim-ber, if it may be so called, could produce enough to keep any animals alive, but after investigation this first thought would be rapidly changed. There is no tree on earth, size for size, that will produce more acorns and larger ones than this tree. It is a mystery how such insignificant specimens can possibly produce such crops, but yet they do it, and the product is as fine for producing results in the way of fat as any other feed we have.

"It is well known that for cattle this sandy country is not surpassed by any, but it is not known that as hog raiser it is as good as for cattle On our ranch we have several hundred head of hogs that run out on the range

just as the cattle do, without any care or attention, and they prosper and grow fat on the grass and acorns that nature so bountifully supplies. Of course the wild cats and the cayotes destroy numbers of them, but there is enough left after they have helped themselves to more than supply our ranch with meat. We lost, I suppose, as many as 200 head of pigs last year, but there were lots left and we killed twenty-nine head and cured them for our year's supply of bacon and hams. These hogs weighed all the way from 150 to 250 pounds each and made excellent meat. Of course we fed them for two or three weeks on corn to harder the fat, for unless this is done the lard runs and is oily; but as they are already fat it does not take much corn to run them a few weeks.

"I sold two head dressed a few days ago to a fellow ranchman which weighed 300 pounds each and brought me in 7 cents a pound. Pretty good for a cow puncher in the sand hills of Monahans, ain't it?

"It would pay to raise hogs for market out there, but no one who is working cattle can give his attention to the business. We have had plenty of rain and the season in the ground is fine. The grass is good and our cattle are picking up speedily. Our winter was so mild that we did not lose a single head of cattle, which is a fine showing. Our calf crop is going to be a very good one, and, altogether pros pects are just as good as as we could wish them.

"Rain has fallen all over the western country and the cow business will surely be a healthy one for all."

Insurance Statements Filed AUSTIN, Texas, April 17.-The state insurance department yesterday re-

ceived the annual statements and issued permits to the following insurance organizations: Masonic Life Association of New

York, which is on the assessment plan. This concern paid \$46 entrance fees. Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Wichita county, of Iowa Park, Texas, paid office fees \$7.

A. E. Clayton of Baylor county voted our ticket the past week by proxy, which was cast by his son, selling a car of porkers at fancy prices. Taking notice of the efficient forces employed by the "C. B. & R." people in all departments, his ballot was for election to their future preference in commission firms.

Frank Corn of Tarrant county came in to look over the contents of the pens with intent of buying suitable

# THE IMPROVEMENT OF TEXAS CATTLE

An Interesting and Timely Talk on Breeding and Improvement of Cattle, Past, Present and Future, by One of the Pioneer Cattlemen of Texas

Colonel C. C. Slaughter, the well- | known stockman of Dallas, (in an address before the Texas Cattle Growers' association, said in substance; The history of the cattle industry in

Texas is co-existent with the history of Texas. The longhorn was, of course, the first breed or strain of cattle in Texas, because the only animal of the kind indigenous to this country was the buffalo. It is largely a matter of onjecture as to whence the longhorn was brought to Texas, some contending that the breed was brought from Spain by Cortez and his colonists early in the sixteenth century to Mexico, as was the horse we now know as the Spanish pony or Mexican stock, while contend the longhorn came from the South sea islands, to which latter opinion I incline. Howsdid the longhorn get to Texas from the South sea islands? How did the Indian get to this country from the Asiatic countries whence he came? Let the antiquarians and ethnologists answer those ones-

The first steps toward the improvement of this breed that we have any record of were taken in south Texas in the sacred bulls of India and Egypt, the white fellows with bumps on their shoulders like the buffalo. Who started this movement, exactly whence the bulls were obtained, there has been no record kept. The fact is that the improvement in Texas live stock has been so rapid that no record register has been kept in any part of the state nor upon any ranch indeed, fully and explicitly.

It has been, comparatively speaking, but a few years since the real, earnest and systematic effort to improve Texas cattle began. The movement was perbecause herd owners found their long. horn, spindle-legged light-quartered stock could not compete with the heavy beef strains of the western and middle west states, and the question of the survival of the fittest forced them to work of improvement. In older states of this American union and the old countries of Europe, where landed gentlemen became affluent, pleasure and pride led them to improve every line of live stock and to this we owe the magnificent beef and milk strains we have in cattle: thoroughbreds, standard bred and draught animals in horses and wool and mutton breeds in sheep The first of these efforts of a few years ago toward the improvement of cattle was to grade up the longhorn by rossing with fine bred bulls; Herefords, Shorthorns and Polled breeds to choose from, according to the individual rancher's preference. This was a necessity, for the cattleman could not get rid of his longhorns at

had struck them, so wisely bred them out of existence. Later on, as he grew pecuniarily able to do so, he began to stock his ranches with the pure bloods, a few at a time. Now you can see all over the pastoral regions of Texas splendid herds of pure

one full swoop as though a tornado

As to the improvement of cattle in the future, that is to some extent problematical. Many contingencies are to be taken into consideration. We see that in England, upon the landed estates, the nobility, in whose hands almost exclusively fee simple titles are vested, as much for their pleasure as their profit, have small herds of the very finest bred cattle on earth. tenant farmers, with their leaseholds on these estates, also have their herds of the same character of cattle. There are no commons with its free grass for these cattle to feed upon, no broad stretches of grass lands to be rented from the state, hence herds must be small, and to keep them up to their standard of profit they must be of the purest breeds, developed to the high-

est degree of perfection. Can the cattle raiser here in Texas look ahead and see any such conditions as these ahead of him? thoughtful and the wise think indeed they know, they can discern of this nature much larger than a man's hand, even now lowering over the plains of Texas. We of this generation will not be here to see that day, but the cattleman of the future will have to see his ranch acres decrease under the steady advancement of the farmer. Even if an acre of land in grass to raise and fatten beef cattle will pay better than an-acre of "truck," the onward march of the agriculturist will absorb, the land degree by degree, until the ranch owner must in self-defense engage in both pursuits, raising the finest cattle on earth and fattening them for market from his own

granaries. Jacob, when the world was young and the ranges of free grass reached from pole to pole and from the occito the orient of the earth, could work fourteen years for Laban's two daughters, Leah and Rachel, and the for all the ring-streaked, striped and spotted cattle and brown sheep and work the rabbit's foot to make them ring-streaked, spotted and striped, with his pealed and pilled rods at the watering places, but Mr. Jacob's occupation is gone now, and the settlement of the country is making the brecking

Old Days Are Gone The buffalo and the savage Indian have gone forever. The cowboy of the ancient days lives only in story and song and memory. Free grass is a dream of the past, and the longhorn with his stampedes, lives no more in his pristine glory, save in the land of the cactus, but to the cowboy and his lingling spurs, broad-brim hat, ready six-shooter and hand ropes, to the lean, lank, wild-eyed longhorn, of the grass and the open range, Texas owes not only a brilliant page or two in her history, but indeed a monument as

lasting as time, for they laid deep and broad and sure the foundations upon which have been erected one of her most important and most prosperous industries, an industry that is bringing her every year more and more wealth and fame along with it.

It is a great gratification to me to be able to say that no man sooner perceived the necessity of improving Texas cattle or has done more courage the idea and to carry it into practical and successful effort. Preferring the Hereford, I have spared neither means nor efforts to stock my pastures with high-grade and with pure-bred beef strains of cattle and to induce my friends to do likewise. This fact is a legacy I will leave to my posterity and to my native state, that I am proud of and that I esteem the crowning achievement of all my life.

#### CURIOUS ART DISCOVERY

Mystery of a Goddess Painting at Hampton Court

Artists who have been employed since October last year in restoring the fine paintings on the walls and ceiling of the king's great staircase at Hampton Court palace, and in carrying out other important improvements there, have now almost completed their

The principal work upon which the artists have been engaged has been the cleaning and revarnishing of the paintings of Antonio Verrio, which form the main feature of the scheme.

A curious discovery has been made while renovating the paintings on the east side of the staircase. When brought into close quarters with the figures of one of the goddesses the artists were able to make out the outlines of two other faces besides the one that is visible to the casual onlooker, though it is only by a close scrutiny that they can be seen. The faces are in profile; and as they run into and form part of the visible face. it is not known whether they are the result of accident or design. At any rate the discovery has been considered sufficiently important to warrant the authorities in having the figure photographed .- London Chronicle.

W. W. Mars of Hunt county, one of our ardent admirers and substantial contributors to the supply, disposed of a mixed load of hogs and cattle the past week. "W. W." is a hustler from Hustlersville, ' and his account-sales wire generally finds him at the bat or on deck where the boys are ready to play ball in the trading game,

Take enough love with you to lighten your labor, and still have enough left to light the way home.

## **CATTLEMEN TO** FORM EXCHANGE

Stock Company With \$100,000 Capital to Be Organized

DENVER, April 16 .-- An independent live stock exchange will be organized with a capital of \$100,000 by the live stock producers of the west. It will bea co-operative concern with its commission men in each of the big packing centers to handle the cattle, sheep and hogs of the American-National Stock Growers', National Wool Growers' and Corn Belt Meat Producers' associations, and of all the state live stock bodies affiliated with the national bodies. This move was finally decided upon

at a conference of representatives of the several different organizations named at the Brown Palace hotel Friday, the purpose being to fight the exchanges at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and possibly Denver. Dr. J. M. Wilson, first vice president of the National Wool Growers' associa conference. He proposed that a company be formed immediately

tion, presented a plan of action to the capital of \$100,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$10 each; that no one person be allowed to subscribe for than fifty shares, or \$500, and that the holders of such stock be bona fide The stock will be stock producers. non-transferable. Under the plan the control of the company will be kept within the ranks of the live stock

Idaho and Ora Haley and H. C. Walganization. A committee will be ap-pointed to visit the various stock yards confer with interests there that are favorable to the movement. This committee will make its report next month at a called meeting to be held in Den-

The independent exchange's commis sion will be \$10 instead of \$12 a car on sheep, as charged by the present exchange; 50 cents a head on cattle, with a maximum of \$10 a car, of \$12, the exchange fee, and \$6 for hogs instead of \$8 a car, as charged

by the present exchanges. "Live stock producers must take up the cudgels against those interests that are holding them up," said a prominent stockman last night at the Brown Palace hotel. "We have endeavored Palace hotel. "We have endeavored to do the right thing with the commission men, but they have not considered us. On the contrary they have ad-

#### SOME GENTLEMEN morous dog, and after an adventure he frequently wrote an account of it, usfor reasons of his own, desired to take

among them and certainly executive quite a number of capitalists to San Angelo. It must be very pleasant to have a string of capitalists to play with, more fun than the old-fashioned button string, or even two strings to your bow. But this New York lawyer arrangements with a certain wealthy ranchman Metcalf (an harmonious and becoming name for a cattleman) to receive and entertain his capitalists when they arrived at

severe in their strictures on the abductors of Miss Stone in Macedonia, San Angelo. or of Perdicaris, in Morocco, when we The ranch, one of the biggest and have Pat Crowes and Bob Hollimans and many others doing the same thing wealthiest in Texas, is about twenty miles from the town, and Mr. Metcalf wrote that he would be at the train to meet the party. So he was, with two "spring wagons," with chairs in them on which the capitalists might be seated-if they could. To each **GOOD CONDITION** "spring wagon" were harnessed six little mules, red tassels at their ears,

greased lightning in their heels, and seeming indifference on their faces. The capitalists looked around for cabs as they got off the train. It would have taken good eyesight to see one, for the nearest cabstand one way was New York, and the other way, leaving out San Francisco, Pekin. Only in Pekin cabs are probably boats They looked in all directions, and not seeing anything but prairie dogs and little mules, they looked as if they had been offered a gold brick. They were cordially invited to "git in"

spring wagon by Mr. Metcalf himself. They stepped delicately in, fearing it would be some time before they reached a ranch twenty miles away by such private conveyance. didn't know Mr. Metcalf and those lit-

tle rat mules. "All in, gentlemen?" inquired Mr. Metcalf. At the same moment curled a long black-snake whip in geometrical figures around those red gan running and never stopped until

they reached the ranch. The motion being very swift and the driver very deft, the capitalists, being accustomed to draw anything but large salaries, could hardly draw their breath. Their host and driver chatted with them pleasantly, driving with one hand, and seeming not to think a thing of driving twenty

miles in twenty minutes. Boston and New York papers got hold of this famous ride, to which young Lochinvar, the king of Denthose two gentlemen who rode from Ghent to Aix, or even Paul Revere might do homage; and it was written up in great style. You may perhaps have seen it. It happened not a great many months ago. I am only throwing it in as an extra to give local color to my Texas tale, and to give you an idea of how they do things in and around San Angelo, where the Lone Highwayman did, a flourishing business twenty years ago or less.

In Southern League There were no harsh words spoken; was done with neatness and dis-

patch Were there ladies in the shining band, my Lone Highwayman gallantly told them that their sex rendered them immune. He was too chivalrous to rob the ladles, and even expressed regret that he was forced by cruel cfrcum stances to place a bandage over their bright eyes-forgetting that love as justice is so relieved from responsibilities!

Disencumbered of wealth, he treated them singly to deposit each the cap upon the ground and return to the with many a gentle word of thanks to them for their prompt acceding. The driver last was encouraged to mount his seat, and, the Lone Highwayman insisting on the coach taking precedence of him on the road, each went their separate way.

This captivating gentleman was al ways alone, always unmasked, always at the same spot on the road, ever suave and regretful and of a powerful persuasion. A monstrous gen-tle highwayman! He was also a hu-

ing language and things, and sent it to the authorities. Moreover, he indicted, it is said, charming notes full of spice and flavor of naughtiness to those whom he had bereft.

It grieves the narrator of so pleas ant a bit of biography to have to re-cord that this artist of high finance and finesse was at length overthrown and raised to a higher sphere—promoted, in fact. This is a robber after my own heart. I dote upon him. He, alas! was tried and condemned in Waco, where you now abide. Peace to his

My next is Sam Bass, who lived and did much in the late '70s. He grew and flourished in Missouri

and was a graduate of the famous James gang. When the James boys got a price set on their heads, and the band scattered. Bass gathered up the fragments and they went about doing good and robbing trains with what comfort they could. He does not rightly belong to Texas, as no rob bery he attempted there was a success; but he spent the last three weeks of a meteoric career there, and there gave up the ghost.

He left Missouri under a cloud, as it were or rather with a cloud of officers pursuing him, and thinking that Texas was the place of the Bad Man, he crossed over into her boundaries.

He made the mistake of his life. Texas had grown weary of the howling of the Bad Man, impatient with picturesque villains, and had made up her mind that every one on her soil should be run to earth. The Texas Rangers, the most interesting body of frontier soldiers ever organized, was on the alert for all honest gentlemen who lived by sleight of hand—the pistol hand.

Bass and his confederate undertool to rob the Texas Central at Mesquite, a little way station just beyond Dallas. They failed in the attempt. The cool ness and pluck of the conductor foiled them. He jumped off the train on the opposite side when they got on, ran under the trucks, hid behind a cottonwood tree and talked to them with a derringer. At that the passengers, who were only stampeded for want of a leader, rallied and things happened so

fast that Bass had to run. He then planned to rob the bank in Waco, and he and his men spent two days hanging about the town waiting for their opportunity. Finding the task too difficult because the Rangers were after them, they had to give that scheme up.

Their next point of attack they agreed should be Round Rock, where they intended to rob the bank. Round Rock is a little town just this side of Austin. They set the day to meet there and scattered out of Waco.

At the appointed time four of the men met Bass. What detained the fifth gentleman history hath net declared, but as he failed to materialize and the Raugers happened in on the game you draw your own conclusions.

Major Jones, at that time chief of the Rangers, with five of his men, dropped quietly into the little town on the fateful day.

They stationed themselves at the appointed time on or near the long platform of the railroad station, commanded a view both ways of the one long business street of Round Rock. The one bank was just opposite an end of the station platform.

Bass and his men approached the town about, 9 o'clock in the morning, all coming in singly from different di-rections. They tied their horses and proceeded leisurely to stroll over to the bank: thinking to outnumber and overawe the one or two employes, kill them if necessary, ransack the safe at their leisure and ride off with their plunder without exciting suspicion.

The Rangers waited patiently, until the robbers were all dismounted, and then at the proper moment they "ante'd

Doubtless it gave offense to those "innocents," as well as caused them much surprise. Being accustomed to the sounds of shots, however, promptly got into the game, and firing and running, tried to reach their horses. There was some desperate Bally in in state will a black the way

two of the Rangers being killed. Major Jones was wounded. Sam Bass, with a well nigh mortal wound, managed to get to his horse, and under a deadly fire he and one of his men, Bill

Jackson, escaped. They separate, of course; each doing what seemed safest to escape capture. Sam Bass rode as far as open and there his wounds compelled him to stay. He could sit on his horse no longer. He slipped to the ground. propped himself against an oak tree, and with his rifle ready, waited with the grim determination to have the first shot at any pursuer, not knowing that there was hard at hand that which

kept watch till loss of blood brought loss of consciousness and he passed from one fainting into another. There, unable to lift his rifle, unable to crawl off in the bushes to die like an animal, he lay, and there next morning he was found by an old negro man who lived on the outskirts of the

a rifle shot was powerless to stay. He

Bass had another accomplishment as sure as a good aim, he was possessed of a winning tongue.

The old negro was afraid to help him and afraid to leave him. He did not know that it was Bass, did not even know of his fight the day before. All that he knew was that it was a dangerous thing in Texas to offer succor to a suspicious looking stranger, unless prepared to share his trouble. Bass worked on his sympathy enough to get food and water and to be lifted to a more comfortable position, but the old man could not bring himself to offer the shelter of his cabin to the stranger. Probably Bass would not have accepted it, fearing capture and

preferring to die in his boots. For a day or so the old negro played the good Samaritan with the star part left out, but the Rangers were scouring the country. They never gave up a thing once undertaken. The darkey was noticed carrying food, watched followed, and Sam Bass was taken by He died before he could be brought to trial.

I have not been able to gather as much information about him as would love to have; save for you the reassuring knowledge that he has gone to happier hunting grounds by way of The Elevated Rope Railway, at present Texas' only means of rapid tran-

This pleasant gentleman contracted a habit in youth of robbing stage coaches. That in itself it not, or was not, so uncommon; but it was his manner of doing the robbing that makes him interesting. Not more picturesque than Tom Lawson, nor with less hair than Rockefeller, as marks of eminent genius, he yet managed his affairs with the literary dash of the one, the imperturbability of the other, and with the skill of H. H. Rogers and Equitable Life thrown in. He was besides "the gentlest pirate that ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship."

There were no railroads in those parts then, though this was not so very tong ago, so he chose stage coaches for his pleasures.

At one particular spot on the stage road out of San Angelo he would station himself alone, and as the stage reached this spot rise up quietly out of the earth, some say, and softly halt it. Commanding the driver to dismount and the passengers to come forward, he placed them three feet apart, admonishing them gently with a "per-suader" to put their hands up over their heads. Lying on the ground was a neat pile of black cambric caps something resembling the dunce's cap of old, a little larger than the average head so that it could be pulled down

over the eyes. One by one, in order to make the game pleasant, he urged each to advance from the line, procure a black cap, return to the line and fit the headgear on in such a way as to represent the well-known Goddess of Justice. Then at his given word each one in turn came three paces forward out of the line, and, hands up, had their persons relieved of filthy lucre, watches, jewely and "sech."

breds of the various strains of heef Future Outlook

of cattle a scientific proposition.

After discussing the proposition, C. M. O'Donel of New Mexico, Dr. Wilson of Wyoming, Frederick Gooding of of Wyoming, Frederick Gooding lace of Iowa were appointed a commit-tee to formulate the details of the orat the packing centers mention

# YOU ARE SURE IT IS PURE

When you buy HAYNER WHISKEY, it goes direct to you from our own distillery, one of the most modern and best equipped in the world, where we make an average of 9,580 gallons of Pure Whiskey a day. It doesn't pass through the hands of any dealer or middleman to adulterate, so you are sure it is pure and at the same time you save all dealers' profits. That's why HAYNER WHISKEY is so good and pure, and yet so cheap. That's why doctors recommend it and hospitals use it. That's why we have over half a million satisfied customers, including U. S. Senators, Foreign Ambassadors, Bankers, Business and Professional Men in every section of this country, the very people who want the best regardless of price. That's why YOU should try it. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

United States Senate, Washington, D. C. "I have used Hayner Whiskey for medicinal purposes in my family and found it satisfactory. I believe it to be a number one medicinal whiskey." U. S. Senator from Virginia.

# HAYNER WHIS 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 airer. You don't risk a cent.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., 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 20 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.

WAREHOUSE PLANS

TO BE CONSIDERED

Meeting for Conference Will

Be Held April 23

Steps for a warehouse so that the

farmers of Tarrant county and sur-

rounding country can store their cotton

in Fort Worth are taking more definite

shape every day. A letter was received

by W. C. Stripling Tuesday morning

from C. A. McMeans, chairman of the

committee appointed by the Farmers'

Union a week ago to confer with the

merchants of this city, stating that he

had notified the other members of the

committee to meet with him at the

Labor Temple on April 21 at 1 o'clock,

and asking that someone be present to

show them the intended warehouse in

At the meeting which was held last

week the committee from the Farmers'

Union reported that they had been told

to state that the union would give the

merchants of Fort Worth two weeks in

which to take action upon a ware-

house. At this meeting there were

present from the city several of the

merchants of the city, and they immediately secured an option upon the

ease of what were considered suitable

warehouses for cotton. The meeting of

the farmers' committee here Saturday

is for the purpose of looking into the

The farmers in their request ask for

a warehouse that will be able to hold

5,000 bales of cotton, which is two and

a half times the total amount of cot-

ton received in this city last season.

Besides this it is probable that a large

amount of cotton will be sold immedi-

ately upon delivery, so that the esti-

mate of 5,000 bales seems to indicate

that the amount of cotton brought in

here will be the largest for years, if a

warehouse is provided. The members

of the Farmers' Union have promised

to take charge of the warehouse and

Reports Fine Range

but in the number of head of stock and

acres of land he holds in his name, W.

A. Johnson, or plain Bill Johnson, as

he is known to his cow friends, was in

from Scurry county, where he lives.

"Everything is as good as can be," he

said, "out our way, and that is saving

a good deal, but it is so nevertheless.

Grass is fine, never was better, and

the weeds have not come up, simply

and won't give them a chance to get

perfect mat on the ground, and I like

furnishes the stock good feed but when

it mats on the ground it holds what

moisture there is in the ground, and

prevents it from evaporating and catches the rains when they fall and

prevent them from running off into

the draws and creeks and leaving the

ting. My cattle are in good fix and

ground with only a slight surface wet-

as they came out of the winter all

right it will not take them long to put

on fat. Our grass is so strong in its

fattening qualities that it is astonish-

ing how soon it gets in its work on a

ranch is above that town. I own con-

siderable land, and it is increasing in

value all the time as the farmers open

county that used to be only good for

cattle grazing, as it was thought, has

proven itself to be as fine for agricul-

tural purposes and the crops that are

raised of various kinds of truck are

simply enormous. It is an ideal stock-

farming country and in the future the

cattle turned out will be of the highest

grades and the numbers will astonish

people who know but little about that

Good Rains Reported
The blessed rain seems to have fal-

len in places where it was most great-ly needed, and in consequence many

a stockman can look upon the earth in

its new canopy of green grass with more complacency than he glowered

over the dry earth a week ago. Concho

county, one of the truly cow countles

that is left, has suffered all the year

from more or less drouth, and it had

become a problem as to how things

were to work out other than a loss,

when the rain descended upon the

parched earth, set the grass to growing and filled the dry water holes with the life-giving fuid. From Charley Molloy it is learned that rain has

finally deluged that section, and not

only wet the thirsty earth in great shape

out has also set all the creeks running

Grass has begun to spread itself

over the whole county and not many

days will pass before cattle will be

swelling out and filling up the low places in their carcasses. This is

good news, not alone for the patient

stockmen, but also for the state gen-

erally, for had it happened that this drouth had continued long into the spring, great injury would have been

full to the banks and filled all avail-

able hollows that would hold water.

kind of stock business."

up the country to agriculture.

"I get my mail at Snyder, but my

o see it that way because it not only

because the grass has outgrown them

their heads above ground. Grass is

That big cowman, not bi gin body

this city.

matter further.

give it their support.

### GILBERT BOOM **GROWS STEADILY**

#### Friends Gratified at Showing Being Made by Austin Man

AUSTIN, Texas, April 17 .- The campaign for land commissioner is now warming up and friends of Hon, C. E. Gilbert of this city are very much pleased with the strength he has so far developed in the contest. Mr. Gi.bert was conspicuous and open in his defense of the actual settler in the freegrass campaign of 1884 at Abilene, and according to his supporters will be just and true to the rights of any other class of our citizenship. He is a democrat strictly, and would not assume to himself powers not conferred by the statutes; consequently, his administration would be free from the complications and annoyances occasioned by the policy of Gelving into ancient history to disturb land titles, his friends assert. In fact, Mr. Gilbert has posttively expressed himself as of the opinion that after the land commissioner has at the end of three years occupancy accepted and approved the proofs of settlement and issued his certificate, that the commissioner's authority ceases; that the state cannot repudicate its own act and any allega tion of error or fraud is a question for

### STILWELL SPECIAL MADE NEW RECORD

#### Largest Train of Pullmans Ever Brought to Texas

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient special that passed through Fort Worth Monday night was remarkable for the amount of capital those aboard represented. It is said that the party was the largest party of capitalists that ever come into Texas on one train.

The special was in charge of Arthur E. Stilwell of the Orient road, and came in in one solid train over the Rock Island from Kansas City. At this point it was cut in halves, and went out over the Texas and Pacific Sweetwater in two sections, five Pullmans in each section. Aboard the two sections were 109 capitalists from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Boston, who come to Texas as the guests of the Orient road. From Sweetwater the party will og north as far as the Orient is completed and returning will go to Old Mexico and tour the country through which the road is built there.

These capitalists have been interested in West Texas by the officials of the road whose guests they are, and it is said come to Texas prepared to make heavy investments if they find conditions such as has been represented to them.

Fay Biffle of Cooke county was mustered back in our lines of cattle past week, selling cows at \$2.50 and hogs at \$6.10 out of a mixed car. Fayette is a shrewd trader and as long as there is a hoof to stamp the soil he will be found at "purchasing headquarters.

Ryon Brothers of Fannin county dropped in our rank and file the past week, selling a mixed load of cattle and hogs, which mounted their net results on a "high beam." T. J. Ixon, the principal bovine instructor for the firm, came down with the shipment and was looking in his usual good

health and vigor.
R. L. Cobb of Falls county reached our goal the past week with a shipment of hogs, which sold at a very attractive figure. Mr. Cobb does not ship every day or every week, but his shipments receive the same careful attention as if he had a hundred cars a month, and "R. L." has chimed our beli long enough to extend the "right hand of approval."

#### By Anointing with Oil Cancer of the Hand Cured in One Month

Pleasant Grove, Texas, Feb. 5. Drs. Bye & Leach, Dallas, Texas. Dear Doctors-After using the medicine you sent me, according to direction, on the morning of the twelfth removed the cancer from ny hand and it is well. It is now about bur months since it healed up. Yours

L. S. NEWMAN. There is absolutely no need of the knife or burning plaster, no need of pain or disfigurement. The Combina-tion Oil Cure for cancer is soothing and balmy, safe and sure. Write for free book to the Originator's office, Drs. Bye & Leach, box 462, Dept. W. Dallas, Texas.

done to the cattle interests, but also to the other industrial interests of the

With the reports that have been received from various portions of the state there is another good year of plenty before the people, and from this condition will result the coming of vast numbers of good people looking for homes within the state's bor-

### SHELTON BUILDING TO HOUSE BANK

Organizers of New Institution Not Yet Announced

It was learned upon good authority Monday that the Shelton building now being erected at Ninth and Houston streets will be used for banking pur-

poses when completed. This bank is to be organized by a number of retired cattlemen and will have a large capital stock. Plans for the institution are being guarded with the utmost secrecy, inquiry at the home of Mr. Shelton, though, resulting in the admission that a portion of the building is to be used by the proposed bank, leading to the statement that even Mr. Shelton does not know who will be at the head of the institution.

#### BUFFALO HEAD SOLD

Specimen Brings \$100 at Clarendon,
Texas
CLARENDON, Texas, April 16.—A
sale was made by a Clarendon concern this week that reminds one very strongly of olden times in the Panhandle, Recently H. W. Taylor & Sons, local hardware dealers, had a couple of buffalo heads mounted. These heads were products of the Goodnight ranch and were exceptionally fine specimens. This week the owners sold one of the heads to the Buffalo-Pitts Threshing Machine company, of Buffalo, N. Y. The head brought \$100, and was considered cheap at the price.

#### MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, April 17.—Cattle—Recelpts, 5,500; market opened steady; beeves, \$4@6.20: cows and heifers, \$1.60@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.80

Hogs - Receipts, 11,000; market opened strong to 5c higher and closed active; mixed and butchers, \$6.50@ 6.80; good to choice heavy, \$6.60@ 6.62½; rough heavy, \$6.356.55; light, \$8.50@6.77½; bulk, \$6.70@6.80; pigs, \$6@6.55. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 23,000.

Sheep — Receipts, 14,000; market strong; sheep, \$3.25@5.80; lambs, \$4.75

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, April 17 .- Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; market slow; beeves, \$4.25@5.85; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.75; Texas and westerns, \$3.75@5.20.

Hogs -- Receipts, 15,000; market slow; mixed and butchers, \$6.40@6.50; good to choice heavy ,\$6.50@6.60; rough heavy, \$6.45@6.50; light, \$6.30@ 6.45; bulk, \$6.40@6.50; pigs, \$5.25@6. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 10,000. Sheep — Receipts, 6,000; mark steady; lambs, \$6@6.50; ewes, \$4.75@ 5.60; wethers, \$5.50@6; yearlings, \$5.75

St. Louis Live Stock ceipts, 3,500, including 625 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.25@6; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.40! cows and heifers, \$2.10@5; Texas steers, \$3@ 4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.10@4.25. Hogs - Receipts, 9,500; market 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$6.40@ 6.75: good heavy, \$6.65@6.75 heavy, \$6.25@6.55; lights, \$6.55@6.70; bulk, \$6.60@6.75; pigs, \$5.40@6.40.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; market steady; sheep, \$4@5.75; lambs, \$5.50@

Cattle Receipts

A. D. N., Troy, 52; J. R. Taylor, Georgetown, 15; W. R. Tinsley, Ab-bott, 10; N. D. Clark, Comanche, 28; T. N. Fife, Terrell, 43; J. J. Hand, Ranger, 28; Chiles & T., Celeste, 25; O. B. Dairs, Farmersville, 60; J. H. Harding, Pottsboro, 21; Wes Alston, Thornton, 29; J. M. Crow, Rogers, ... E. L. Ribble, Quanah, 38; Childress & Scales, Cotulla, 167; S. \. Edwards, Laredo, 52; Starr & Wall, Grapevine, 14; R. L. Donald, Grapevine, 41; H. Smith, Uvalde, 25; E. B. Flowers, Uvalde, 226; Gibson & Baldridge, Pecos, 419; Tom Neely, Comanche, 31; Will Stevens, Comanche, 31.

Calf Receipts
Childress & Scales, Cotulla, 81; O.
B. Davis, Farmersville, 3; Chiles & T., Celeste, 8; A. M. Anderson, Hillsboro, 3; Allen & Son, McKinney, 7; J. N. Neely, Comanche, 16.

Hog Receipts H. & L., Trenton, Texas, 97; G. W. E. & Co., Lewisville, Texas, 100; J. H. Harding, Pottsboro, Texas, 72; A. M. Anderson, Hillsboro, 53; J. M. Crow Rogers, 94; J. K. Cabo & Co., Mill Creek, I. T., 86; Eugene Nile, Avery, Okla., 83; M. D., Valley View, 77; Starr & Wall, Grapevine, 91; J. W. Robbins Plano, 97; F. P. Carson, Celina, 169; F. P. Carson, Frisco, 183; Thompson & Rose, Marietta, I. T., 98; J. H. Smith, Thackerville, 129; W. C. Rowe, Marlow, I. T., 80; J. A. Tadlock, Rush Springs, I. T., 81; B. P. Smith, Tuttle J. T. 155; F. M. Discourage of the Land Control of the Land C tle, I. T., 155; F. M. Rife, Terrell, 17; Chiles & S., Celeste, 86; J. V. Johnson, Farmersville, 87; Q. B. Davis, Farmersville, 84; Allen & Son., Mc-Kinney, 126; Wes Alston, Thornton, 72: H. C. Jackson, Richardson, 83; J. H. Stanford, Nevada, 97; C. Wheeler, Norman, Okla., 75; Gibson Brothers, Pauls Valley, I. T., 87; First State Bank, Gainesville, 86; J. A. Stevens, Osceola, 78; W. A. Tinsley, Abbott, 74; J. R. Taylor, Georgetown, 31; Vaughn & Co., Maysville, 82. Horse and Mule Receipts

J. M. Neely, Comanche, 12.

Trade Notes J. F. Huntree of Petty, Texas, added to the record by one car of cattle. L. W. Brown of Coryell county came on the market from Gatesville with a car of hogs.

Frank Hurley, hog salesman for the National Live Stock Commission Company, today said there were more outside orders for light hogs than at any time in a year past. The well finished 140 to 180-pound hogs are selling principally from \$6.15 to \$6.25, and one load of 181-pound hogs sold this morning at \$6.35.

Never move a cow faster than a slow walk if she has a full udder. Both bran or linseed or cottonseed meal are good materials to use to increase the quality and quantity of the milk.

Any person who milks a cow should have the finger nail cut close. James D. Farmer of the National Live Stock Commission Company, in speaking of the quality and fat of to-day's heavy run of southern grassers. "A comparison of today's run with the run of April last year shows quite a difference as to fat. These cattle will not kill as satisfactorily and for that reason the market will not

# RECIPROCAL TRADE RELATIONS

such goods, wares and merchandise

be designated therein; and when any

such agreement shall have been entered into and public proclamation made thereof the duties which shall be collected by the United States upon

any of the designated goods, wares,

merchandise and products from the foreign country with which such agree-

ment has been made shall during the period provided for be the duties specified and provided for in such

Can anyone possibly suggest a more

honest compliance with pledges of the

party and a more practical method of

carrying out effectively the principles

of section 4 of the present law than in-

Present this resolution to your can-

didates for nomination and to candi-

dates for election and urge everywhere

that this resolution receive the pledges

of candidates who shall seek your sup-

port. There is no question but that the executive department of the gov-

ernment is heartily in favor of this method of approaching a solution of

our foreign relations as to trade. In

should have the expert commission

time if this principle is carried out we

provided for in the second resolution

of the reciprocity convention; and we

can safely feel that the vexed question of tariff has been taken out of politics

and has been adjusted upon sound

crisis gives us an opportunity to appeal to the people and through the people

to bring about active interest in the

next session of congress. Failing in

that we will again be face to face with

absolute exclusion from the great German market, as well as a practical ex-

clusion from other European countries.

Trusting that you will actively in-

terest yourself and your friends in this movement, we assure you of our high regard. Yours very truly,

Coryell County

of Texas that is becoming noted for its

stock farming proclivities, and having

an intelligent lot of people, who ac-

cept any conditions which promise to

bring good results, the future of the

section in the new evolution that is going on will be assured. "We have," said W. H. Abernathy, "that is myself, father and brothers, have some prop-

erty down in Coryell county that is as

fine for stock farming as can be found

anywhere in Texas. There is 640 acres of it and it is all good land, and

will produce feed for stock in abund-

ance, besides cotton. The country in

which this place is located is on the

Leon river and this to old Texans will

certify that it is good. We raise most all kinds of stuff for feed that is in-

cident to the country and our cattle

are of a good class, and the people are are improving them all the time. There

are no large ranches any more, they having all been cut up and sold for farms, but the owners all raise more

or less for sale each year and of course

this produces in the aggregate a large

output for the market. The soil is a

black sandy, very productive and stands the drouth much better than

the famous black waxy, which soon

drys out down to bedrock. The Leon

times and with a gasoline engine a

large part of the lands can be irri-

gated. Many people are coming in to

buy homes and cultivated lands are

now selling all the way from \$20 to \$25

per acre, readily. Our nearest railroad is fifteen miles off, but the roads in

the country are excellent and hauling

good. A railroad has been surveyed

and it is confidently asserted that the

Cotton Belt will soon extend their road

to Hamilton from Gatesville and in

that event it will pass directly through

our settlement. This would be a pay-ing investment for the Cotton Belt for

there is a vast amount of produce now

raised that could be shipped and with

the railroad as is always the case,

much more would be added to the ton-

nage shipped. It is also said that a

road would be built down through

Somervell county, and we will be placed, as this will give us a direct

route to the Fort Worth market and

shorten the distance somewhat that

our stock would have to travel. Al-

together we are looking for extensive

improvements in our section and with

munication with your Fort Worth

who have churches of the various de-

nominations that are customary in the

country districts of Texas, and good public schools, etc. All good citizens

are welcomed heartily regardless of

what their native place may have been,

and if they prove valuable for their

industrial qualities, they will find

S. R. Overton, our well known Okla-

homa hog shipper, was a welcome

visitor the past week, coming down in advance of one of his regular ship-

ments, which brought \$6.20 on Thurs-

day's market. A prime mover in our army of hog shippers has never

"thrown up the cards" notwithstanding

his very extensive operations in the

grain business, having charge of eight

elevators on the Orient railway alone.

UNCLE SAM'S

CONDITION POWDER

BEST.

HORSES LE PROCS

themselves among friends.'

there will be more constant com-

"We have a very law abiding people,

river furnishes plenty of water at all

Coryell county is down in a portion

W. E. SKINNER, Secretary.

The postponement of the German

agreement, and none other.

dicated in this resolution?

business principles.

ncluded in said free list as may

The Stockman-Journal being the official paper of the Cattle Raisers' As-sociation of Texas," remarked Colonel Marion Sansom, "I have no hesitancy following letters that have been sent me by the secretary of the American Reciprocal Tariff League for general circulation. The subject matter to which the letters refer has a direct bearing upon the financial interests of the raisers of cattle, not alone those of the cowman per se, but also of the stock farmer and the citizenship generally of the whole state. The time has arrived when, if the cattle interests, or rather the stock interests, of America are directly threatened by foreign governments refusing to admit American meats within their borders unless by paying an enormous tariff tax, that is really imposed to debar our products altogether. To overcome this it behooves us to call upon our congressmen in the districts wherein we live to get work and use every influence to bring about reciprocal relations between the various governments interested and our own, as will place our meat products again upon a fair and just basis with the most favored nations. The circular letter that is made a part of this is addressed to congressmen, and is intended to arouse their minds to the moreimportant interests of the people that are being ignored in the general scuffle over other matters. As the Stockman-Journal has a very

extended circulation among those most interested in the matter at issue, I hope that it will give this prominence in its columns at as early a date as possible Chicago, Ill., April 13, 1906.

Mr. Marion Sansom, Fort Worth, My Dear Sir-The enclosed letter has been sent by this office to all mem-bers of congress. This for your in-formation. Yours very truly,

W. E. SKINNER, Secretary,

Chicago, Ill., April 17, 1906. Dear Sir-As you have kindly advised us of your interest in the movement which we are advocating in favor of better reciprocal trade relations with other nations, we desire to call your attention to the fact that prospective candidates for congressional nomination are now beginning to seek recognition. Congressional conventions are being held throughout the country, and no more efficient work could be rendered by you in behalf of thise movement than to actively seek and require of such candidates to fully declare themselves upon this question. Their constituents should know absolutely where they stand and what they will do if elected.

We are not advocating any radical tearing up of present conditions or violent revision of the tariff law, but we are insisting that if it is the patriotic duty of men representing the great dominant party in national affairs to see to it that the pledges of that party as adopted in national platforms over and over again, and as enacted into law as in section 4 of the Dingley act, shall be honestly and faithfully carried out to a legitimate and proper conclu-

As it is, this pledge has not been kept, and has been absolutely crucified whenever efforts have been made to make it a vital force. We believe that while we are prosperous is of all others the best time to prepare for dangers which threaten that prosperity in the very near future.

We beg leave to remind you that the last election was carried largely by the statement that the tariff "ought to be and that it ravised by its friends." "ought to be revised when changed conditions in connection with any schedule demanded revision." Leading members of the party concede the inequalities and injustice largely borne by the agriculturists as a result of retaliatory measures on the part of for-eign nations. We therefore call upon you to take the opportunity offered in the congressional campaign now about to begin to see to it that men who can be depended upon to redeem their promises are sent as your representatives to congress.

We call your attention to the resolutions of the reciprocity conference of last August:

Resolved, first, That this convention, recognizing the principle of protection as the established policy of our country, advocates reciprocal concessions by means of a dual or maximum and minimum tariff, as the only practical method of relieving at this time the strained situation with which we are low confronted.

Second, That eventually the question of the schedules and items to be considered in reciprocal concessions preferably be suggested by a permanent tariff commission, to be created by act of congress and appointed by the President, which shall consist of economic,

industrial and commercial experts.

Third. That it is the sense of this onvention that our present tariff affords abundant opportunity for such concessions without injury to industry, trade or wages of labor.

Fourth, That we urge upon congress action at the earliest time possible. Certainly this method of adjusting our foreign commercial relations cannot be criticised, and as a means to this end and as a beginning of the system outlined in these resolutions, we cordially commend to your consideration the resolution No. 15,725, introduced by Hon. Charles Curtis of Kansas recently in the house of representa-Fifty-Ninth Congress-Last Session.

In the House of Representatives, Feb. 27, 1906. Mr. Curtis introduced the following

bill, which was referred to the com-mittee on ways and means and ordered printed: A bill authorizing the President of the United States to enter into commercial agreements, and for other pur-

to enter into commercial agreements

with any other country or countries

concerning the admission into any such

the United States and their use and disposition therein deemed to be for

the interest of the United States, and

in agreement or agreements in consid-

eration of the advantages accruing to the United States therefrom, shall pro-

vide for the reduction during a speci-fied period, not to exceed five years,

of the duties imposed in an act en-titled, "An act to provide revenue for

the government and to encourage the

industries of the United States," ap-

proved July 24, 1897, to the extent of

not more than 20 per cent thereof,

upon such goods, wares and merchan-

dise as may be designated therein of

the country or countries with which

such agreement or agreements shall be

made as herein provided; or shall pro-vide for transfer during such period

from the dutiable list of said act to the free list thereof such goods, wares

and merchandise being the natural

products of such foreign country or

countries and not of the United States;

or shall provide for the retention upon the free list thereof of such goods, wares

fied time, not to exceed five years,

countries the products of

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER Creates an Appetite, Purifies the Blood, Prevents Disease and Cures Coughs, Colds, Worms, Hidebound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, etc. Sold by all druggists, warranted. Nothing equals it for Hog Chelera, give it a trial. Send us your name for "Farmer Jones" Horse Deal." EMMERT PROPPIETARY Co., CHICAGO, ILL. States of America, in congress assem-That the President United States be, and he is hereby authorized, with a view to securing re-ciprocal trade with foreign countries,

TAFT'S DENTAL ROOMS New Location, 1024 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Opposite Emery, Bird, Thayer's, PURE FOOD will do you little good unless you have good teeth to properly masticate it. And do not be caught by the cheap, grafting advertising dentists, who advertise special inducements. Remember, it is their game, and they are out to make money, and you will

get the worst of the deal.

Our Best Set of Teeth

Fully Guaranteed and Made to Fit.

VITALIZED AIR for painless extraction. Absolutely safe—no smotheri Just the thing for weak heart Absolutely safe-no smothering.

# DR. TERRILL'S SUPERIOR TREATMENT FOR MEN



J. H. TERRILL, M. D.

Is the result of systematic and scientific study, observation, investigation and practical application of ORIG-INAL IDEAS. In treating the Spe-cial and Pelvic Diseases of the Male Sex, Dr. Terrill has advanced many new and successful modes of combating these terrible afflictions and these original methods being incorporated in his EXCLUSIVE treatment makes such treatment FAR SUPE-RIOR to any other. The BEST treat-ment is always CHEAPER for you than the ordinary kind, so if you are afflicted write Dr. Terrill TODAY in regard to your trouble and he will explain to you why he can give A WRITTEN LEGAL GUARANTEE OF A POSITIVE CURE.

DR. TERRILL'S ENTIRE TIME AND PRACTICE ARE DEVOTED TO THE CURE OF STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, NERV-OUS DEBILITY, EPILEPSY, PILES, CATARRH and all CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE GLAND; also DISEASES peculiar to WOMEN.

Dr. Terrill has a copyright given him by the government on a remedy for Lost Manhood and Seminal Emissions which never fails to cure. He will give a thousand dollars for any case he takes and fails to cure if the patient will follow his instructions. DR. TERRILL'S LATEST BOOK, No. 7, WILL BE SENT YOU FREE This book is Dr. Terrill's very latest and best work on the Dis-

eases of Men and whether you are afflicted or not you cannot afford to be without it. Write for it TODAY. It will be sent to any address in a plain sealed envelope, postage prepaid.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Afflicted men coming to Dallas for treatment owe it to themselves to inquire of the leading Banks, Commercial Agencies and Representative Business Men as to who is the BEST and ONLY RELIABLE Specialist in this city. If you do this you will save both valuable time

CONSULTATION AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

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

# YOU CAN SURELY

Afford a week's recreation yearly. This means to you a well physical being plus added energy plus a good clear brain which in all is HEALTH, WEALTH and WISDOM

The Sign of



Good Service

Parlor Cafe, Cars serving meals a la Carte. The FINEST MEALS and SERVICE in the land for the smallest cost. Maximum seat rate in these cars between any point in Texas is 50 cents a day. Pullman's latest standard sleepers and clean up-to-date chair cars and coaches from Waco, Corsicana, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Tyler and intermediate points to Texarkana, Pine Bluff, Stuttgart, Paragould, Memphis and St. Louis.

SEE READERS FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING LOW

Call on any Cotton Belt Agent for full information regarding your trip,

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GUS HOOVER, Traveling Passenger Agent.

Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.,

Tyler, Texas.

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Waco, Texas. R. C. FYFE.

\$50 San Francisco and Return APRIL 25 TO \$50 Los Angeles and Return MAY 5

Limit July 31. Stopovers anywhere. Takes in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Rocky Mountains, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo. Go one way, return another. Via Portland only \$17.50 additional. Steamer or rail between San Francisco and Portland.

### No Lower Rate To Far West This Year

ST. LOUIS and return. April 14 and 15, limit 22, \$19.90. HOMESEEKERS' rates to Pandle country and Beaver county, Tuesdays and Saturdays, limit 30 days. Stopovers.

Only line with THROUGH SLEEPERS to Chicago Daily. V. N. TURPIN, C. T. A.,

PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A. C., R. I. & G. Ry.,

Fifth and Main, Fort Worth.

Telephone 127.

# UNITED Confederate Veterans REUNION **NEW ORLEANS** APRIL 25th to 27th, '06,



Will on April 22, 23 and 24, sell tickets to New Orleans at approximately one cent per mile each way, limited to May 7th for final return. Ask Santa Fe agent for rate and detail information or address

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., G. C. & S. F., Galveston.

South Texas Conditions J. K. Rosson, who has been on a

visit down in the Houston section of the cow country, has returned. "I was down at Houston," said he, "and below at Hitchcock, looking into the cattle conditions. Cattle are not at all in good fix, although the grass is fine. Grass down on the big prairies is of sage variety and although it looks fine in the spring after a burneff, still it has no strength and does not either give strength or fat to the stock for the first few weeks, or until it gains age. It also has a tendency to scower the animals, and this with the lively times they have with the horseflies and other pests that keep them on the move constantly, they can't put on

anything but a run to escape. It will be August probably before any ship-ments can be looked for from down there.

"I saw the effect of the great storm that wrecked Galveston all about over the prairie, in the shape of logs of lumber and steamboats that had been carried away out there, miles from the water, and which seemed to me to left on a hill, if there is such a thing as a hill down in that level country. It is astenishing how the water ever got high enough to float as big things as one can see there up to as high places as it did. It must have been something fearful on the island and in Galveston, if it was so bad way out on



#### A Telephone for the Country Home

The telephone in the country home is not a luxury—it's a money saying investment that brings returns every day. Keeps the farmer's family in close relation with the neighbors, saves many a trip to town, and helps to make the young folks satisfied with the farm by giving them advantages like their city cousins.

### Stromberg-Carlson Telephones

were about 500 in the bunch. Briggs

Bros, of the same county have sold

to Mr. Todd about 400 4s around \$24

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bingham of Me-

nard county, are in the city. Mr. Bing-

ham came to receive a bunch of steers

from Phelps & Ellis of the Pecos coun-

try, which were purchased by Lee Rus-

Mrs. Bingham came along to do

sell, for whom Mr. Bingham is fore-

a little shopping.

The bottom fell out of the sky and

the ranchmen between Ozona and the

O9 ranch don't care much if it did.

The Tuesday morning rain over the

Concho country hit the twenty-five

miles between the O9 ranch and Ozona

with a regular waterspout. The rain

simply fell in torrents. Walter Dun-

lap, driver of the Ozona stage, reach-

ed San Angelo late Tuesday. He said

that it took the stage until noon to

reach the O9 ranch and that usually

they eat dinner at Sherwood. Ranch-

men out that way are smiles all over.

Wylie ranch in Coke county, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Hudson is

one of those men who makes the ranch

business pay, for he goes about his work in a careful way. He has just

sold 400 head of yearling steers to

Mann & Lawhorn at private terms. Besides this he has a bunch of fine

2s and 3s that have been on feed. He

has quit feeding them and they are

now on the range. He says that the

range grass is so fine that they will

fatten almost as fast as on feed. He

sold some of his 2-year-old steers to

Robert Bailey was in from Eldorado

Tuesday, Mr. Bailey is a ranchman who carefully studies every condition

with which he has to contend. He

takes particular pride in raising good

Durham and Hereford cattle. At pres-

ent he is feeding 87 head of these two

grades and his purpose in coming to San Angelo was to get cotton seed

cakes and chops for them. He says that cattle around Eldorado are in a

generally fair condition and that the

year's prospects are good. Mr. Bailey

has only a few cattle to sell this year.

Those he has on feed are for the June market and he expects them to be top

notchers. "Besides raising cattle out our way," said Mr. Balley, "we are paying a little attention to farming.

People know we have good land and

lots of new settlers are coming in to

grow up amongst us. Prospectors are

in Eldorado every day. They usually buy something. Taken as a whole,

we are well satisfied with our lot and

George Richardson, the wool com-

mission and sheepman, is as proud as

a boy with his first pair of red topped

the fury of awards of the World's Fair

at St. Louis for the Universal Exposi-

tion of 1904, a gold medal for the best

twelve-month wool exhibit at the fair.

Mr. Richardson received the diploma

a long time ago, but the medal never

reached him until Thursday. To re-

ceive a medal for raising the best wool

is an honor any man can well be proud

of and especially when you compete

with the wool growers of the entire

world as Mr. Richardson did. The

wool he exhibited at the fair was taken

from the backs of some of the sheep

on his Rocky ranch in Tom Green

and a mighty fine grade or he would

never have received the prize. Natu-

rally Mr. Richardson has a right to

feel proud, for to raise the best wool

in the world and in the Concho country

In Irion County

The stock shipping rush to the ter-

The range is rapidly toning up now

All reports from the Pecos say that

cattle wintered fine and are now in

Fine Jersey cows are being intro

duced quite extensively into this

The O9 Cattle Company have just

shipped in a carload of fine bulls for

stock raising purposes from Fort

around 10c and 11c. The average

weight of a hide from a matured ani-

man of Reagan county, who was in

town Saturday, said stock were not in

very good condition out his way.
The O9 people have probably been

heaviest losers of any of

ranchmen out here. Their loss will run likely close on to a thousand head.

cattle are being bred up it seems that

it will only be a question of time when

the Texas longhorns will be a curios-

Hector McKenzie, the big sheep-man, was in town Saturday. Nothing

in particular to give out he said to the

query of a Record man, but as far as

know all sheepmen are in clover. H. G. Hendricks and L. B. Morlin.

were out here several days the latter part of last week looking out for 4-

year-old stuff. We didn't learn the

M. Honaker of Hicks & Honaker,

prominent sheep dealers of Reagan

day en route home from San An-

gelo, where he had been having sev-

eral large sheep troughs made and

In Reeves County

F. W. Johnson was confined to his

Bob Haley, the efficient manager of

bed several days after returning from a trip to the W ranch last Friday.

the U ranch, was in town yesterday

purchasing ranch supplies and wind-

city Saturday. They are heavy dealers in steers and are in the market for

L. L. and Walter Russell were in the

county, passed through town Satur-

ity even in their native state.

commission men from Fort

extent of their purchases.

which he was hauling out.

Pecos Times.

mill fixtures

From the way in which the Texas

M. M. Wallace, a well known stock-

Green cattle hides are bringing

country now for dairy purposes.

in this country by reason of good

too is an honor sure enough.

Sherwood Record.

prime condition.

mal is 60 pounds.

It was a twelve-month clip

On Thursday he received from

the way the Lord is treating us.'

C. L. McCaulley at \$15 around:

Roland Hudson, who ranches on the

Are the right telephones for country homes. They work right, stay right, and the price is right. Our new book 183E, "How the Telephone Helps the Farmer," illustrates and describes how our telephones are made—explains why they are the telephones are made—explains why they are the telephones are made—explains why they are the telephones are building lines all over the land. Why best to buy. Farmers are building lines all over the land. Why
not you? The book shows how cheaply it can be done. If you are
interested we will send you a book telling "How to Build a Rural
Telephone Line," and how to maintain it after it is built. Both
books are free. Write nearest office for them today. Address

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

# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

In Howard County

Big Springs Enterprise. M. Bourn shipped 16 cars of cattle from here to Butler county, Kanas, to pasture yesterday. & Strayhorn bought of Frank od Friday nine head of Hereford

r yearlings at \$35 around. Pete Scoggin and Jerry Williams have leased the E M ranch from G. W. Lingle and will place a string of steers

Ingram & Son shipped 17 cars of spayed heifers from here Monday to Abilene, where they will put them on These cattle were from Reagan county.

J. D. Earnest has closed a deal with Gus O'Keefe of Colorado for 1,200 head of Hereford cows to be livered May 20. This is one of the finest herds of cows in west Texas and we consider Mr. Earnest very fortunate in securing them. They will be placed on his Dawson county

Frank Good, owner of Shady Grove Hereford ranch, writes that a nice left from his last year's crop. He reing well and that he has lots of feed ports the following sales of cattie.

W. N. Collier of Gail, 10 head registered heifers; W. P. Lupton, Tahoka, 6 bulls; T. J. and J. J. Good, Sparenberg, 2 bulls; W. J. C. Mullins, Sparenberg, 1 bull; J. C. Hutchinson, Durham, 2 bulls; W. A. Dillard, Mount Calm, 1 bull; C. H. Lupton, Central, 8 grade bulls; Ira Wasson, Lamesa, 3 W. R. Sanderson, Sparenberg, 1 bull; W. A. Bedell, Gail, 1 bull; C. H. Crapps, Central, 1 bull.

old to Cole & Strayhorn through J. W. Allen & Co., 9 head of grade bulls.

#### In Midland County

Midland Reporter. S. P. Carroll, ranching a few miles northeast, was in Wednesday. Lately he sold to J. P. Seas, of Kent, 30 head of fine grade Hereford bulls at \$40

W. N. Pence, manager of the "C" ranch, was in a part of the week. Says the rains of last week were heavier there than here. Everything s fine. You can almost see the grass grow, and cattle will get fatter and quicker this season than perhaps ever

It rained, or continued to rain, about al' night last night, and the country never saw a finer season in ground. The rain seems to have been general and uniform over every section of the country from which we have heard, and it means that many will increase the amount of land they had intended to farm on account of it. ranch deal, a nice, large closed this week between Z. T. Brown and O. H. Jones, the latter of Sham Rock, Texas, in which Mr. Brown sold "Railway" ranch and cattle south. The deal aggregates about \$42,000. It is one of the best known ranches in the country, and is a deal of considerable importance, and Mr. Brown is to be congratulated upon its consummation, as he wished to go out of business. Joe and Charlie Brown reand eighteen sections tain their cattle on the south side of the ranch, while Charles Mullholland had 88 head of cattle that go in on the deal. went at \$15 around, unbranded stuff not counted. Delivery June 1.

### In Donley County

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. A few weeks ago H. W. Taylor & Sons had mounted a couple of buffalo heads, secured from the Goodnight to the Buffalo-Pitts Threshing Ma-chinery Company of Buffalo, N. Y., and the head was shipped out by express Wednesday. The price paid was \$100. The head makes a most handsome ornament, and some day they will be still more valuable.

Thos. S. Bugbee, for the past six years president of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, announces his intention of not standing for re-elecion this year. The one-man policy, Ir. Bugbee contends, is not best for organization, and he thinks that new blood in the executive chair will prove a benefit to the association. Mr. Bugbee is a most popular man, and has filled the office with dignity and credit, and it would be a hard matter to get as good a man for the position. We do not believe the cattlemen will

### In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard. A. W. Marlar of Sherwood has sold 900 head of stock sheep to D. B. Kirk-

Bird & Mertz have sold to Jim Henderson a bunch of 3s and up at \$24 around. The steers will be-shipped to the territory. Mr. Henderson left Tuesday for the Osage Nation to find suitable pasture for them.

Frank and Ralph Harris are out on their Pecos ranches gathering up a bunch of 700 steers which they drive to San Angelo to ship to the ter-They took several cowboys

with them. County Judge Davidson of Crockett county has sold a bunch of three and four-year-old steers at private terms to J. S. Todd of Muskogee, I. T. There

#### PREVENT BLACKLEG BLACKLEG VACCINE FREE

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

"CALIFORNIA STOCKMEN'S FAVORITE" 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 booklet. It is up-to-date, valuable and interesting. Men-

tion this paper. Address THE CUTTER LABORATORY SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

almost any number of threes and

Kyle and W. D. Hudson went down to Grandfalls and purchased a lot of grade Hereford bull calves from Rube Reid, of Midland, who has the calves on feed at Grandfalls. Sid bought fifty head and W. D. 100.

Bud Avant accompanied by his assistants, Misses Leila Muller and Annie Brooks, went out and bought J. N. Newel's three and four yeear old steers Monday morning. He bought 75 or 80 head, paying \$16 around. George W. Medley and family took

their final departure from Roswell the other night and before going Mr. Medley made some interesting statements to the Roswell Record, that go to show that an investment in the Pecos Valley is worth while. He said: "Four years ago last Nov. 5 I bought the farm east of town, consisting of 360 acres, that we have made our home, for \$47,000. By the recent sale to Mr. Owens I disposed of it at a price of \$101,000, out of which I pay \$2,000 commission to the real estate man. Thus in two years I have more than doubled my money. I gave my farm and \$26,000 for a ranch of 18,500 acres in the Panhandle.'

Pecos Valley Agent P. B. Smith tells us that some three hundred cattle cars have been ordered over the Pecos Valley road for early shipping, the first of which goes or was to go out on the 5th: The shipment is seven cars of Midland stuff going to Kansas pastures. Fourteen cars of the Sayles cattle bought by Russell Brothers was to have been loaded out at Riverton today and the same parties have other shipments following, the first being the stuff purchased of Cowan and others, some thirty cars, to be loaded at Pecos yards tomorrow and a 24-car shipment of the Mrs. Kendall cattle to go from Riverton Saturday, followed sixty-three cars of the Mrs. Kendall cattle to be loaded from Riverton on the 10th. All of these cattle go to Kansas pastures.

In Irion County

Sherwood Record. Z. C. Dameron was offered \$16 a. head for his 2-year-old steers this

week, but refused to take it. Colonel Wood of Indian Territory is here buying cattle to ship to the Territory to fatten.

A. W. Marlar sold Saturday to D. B. Kilpatrick 900 head of stock sheep at

Sheepmen around here will start to shearing in a few weeks. About 5 cents a head will be paid. Some of our cattlemen who had

stock on exhibition at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show carried off prizes. The demand for young heifers and cows for breeding purposes is large In consequence this stuff is commanding fine prices.

Jake Lindley has just completed a new sheep dipping outfit on his place near town. Jake says he will guarantee a perfect dip. The first shipment of cattle to the Territory for pasturage from this country was made by Charles Porter, who shipped six cars from San Angelo last

The lambing season is now on in the Concho country. Thousands of lambs are being dropped. The heaviest crop that ever occurred here is predicted. We figure it out that it pays to feed a \$15 cow \$3.50 worth of feed rather than have her die. Some of our stockmen will hereafter probably figure ac-

cordingly. Lee Brothers of the famous Leesdale stock farm and W. Davis Jones of the Bismark farm bought considerable of the fine stock on exhibition at the

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Frank and Ralph Harris were here Saturday with a force of cowboys. They were bound for one of their ranches on the head of Live Oak, where they will round up about 700 head of attle to drive to San Angelo, from

Indian Territory to fatten for market. Our hide dealers report that they are now receiving many fallen hides The recent cold spell was a little too severe for the poor old cows that had managed to wiggle through the first cold weather of the winter. However, the losses are not severe and stockmen are getting a good price for their hides, which leaves them with some offset in their ill-luck.

### In Sterling County

Sterling News-Record. Last Sunday, while playing near a tank, the 1-year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gregson, who live on the Andy Jones ranch, fell in and was nearly drowned when it was discovered by its mother. Mrs. Gregson, who is a cripple and walks with the aid of crutches managed to get her drowning baby out of the water. To all appearances life was extinct, but by heroic effort and presence of mind, the mother brought the little one back to life. In meantime a little sister of the unfortunate child began ringing the telephone for help, there being no one at home but the mother and children. Professor J. W. Henderson was attracted by the unusual signals, went to his telephone, and learning of the accident, mounted his horse and was soon at the scene of the trouble. Just at that moment the operator at central went on duty from his Sunday vacation, and in few minutes the father of the child and Dr. Campbell were notified and were speeding on their way to help the little unfortunate, where they found it showing encouraging signs of life, and at last accounts it had about recovered from the effects of its unhappy experience in the water. Mrs. Gregson says she has no recollection of how managed to get the little one out of the water or how she got over the

In Howard County

Big Springs Herald. W. R. Settles was in from his Concho valley ranch Monday and reports two good rains falling in his section last week and that prospects for fat cattle and good crops were never brighter at this time of year.

A more happy people than the citizens of west Texas can scarce be found. A light rain fell Monday, and Wednesday a good old ground soaker made its appearance. Conditions seemed very favorable up to this time and this additional moisture will insure fine grass and good prospects for the farmer. The oldest inhabitant is unable to recall the time when such favorable conditions existed in this section of the country and all look forward to a most prosperous year. All crops yield a bountiful harvest in this part of the state with one-half the moisture that grops in the eastern part of the state require, owing to the nature of the soil. If this year continues to hold out as it started the farmers here will have to ship in laborers to gather the immense crops.

#### In Kinney County Brackettt News.

Ab Rose, who has a large ranch of some 30,000 acres near the northwestern corner of Kinney county, was here last Friday and Saturday to secure men to build him a telephone line from his ranch to Campbell's ranch, which would connect him with Del Rio, Brackett, etc. Mr. Rose is a successranchman and has "a little of everything" on his ranch-cattle, sheep, goats, horses, mules, hogs, etc.—He is a firm believer in raising crops without irrigation, having for years raised necessary corn and for-age in rich valleys on his land. He also regards the business of raising mules for the market a fine one. He has been selling seventy-five to eighty head per year and it costs almost nothing to raise them. He says an outlay of \$3,000 in this line will bring in an annual income of \$1,000 per year. He also thinks there is a great future for the Angora goat industry and has started a herd of 800 high grade animals. He expects the Orient railroad to run through his ranch and perhaps make a station there. A few years ago when lands in his section were selling at 50c to \$1 per acre Mr. Rose plunged in and bought extensively. Now lands around him are worth \$1.50 to \$2.

#### In McCulloch County

Brady Enterprise. W. E. Lowery sold last Monday for-y head of three-year-old steers to Rollie White at \$21. W. E. Lowery sold seventy head of two-year-old steers to Gus Schreiner

for \$16 around. C. Bryson sold to H. P. Cooper 500 head of strees, threes and up, at \$25.50. They will be shipped to the territory.
J. S. Todd sold to J. W. Friend &

Sons 400 choice cows at \$18. Mr. Dunagan of Juno sold to Jones Miller 1,400 head of sheep, mostly muttons, at private terms.

John Young sold to E. W. McNutt eighty-two head of stock cattle at \$11 per head, calves counted.

J. W. Friend & Sons sold to J. S.

Todd 500 four-year-old steers at \$25;

three-year-olds at \$21.50; about 500 ones and twos at \$12 and \$16. Cowboys have been quite numerous in our town for the past week, having come with cattle that are being shipped from this place. R. R. Russell was in the city the first of the week. Mr. Russell bought of Charles Schreiner 9,000 head of

steers for \$20 around, and shipped

#### them from this place this week. In Llano County

Llano Times. Mr. Frank Gray received a telegram yesterday from his son, G. W. who shipped over 100 cars of steers to the territory last week, stating that they had a wreck on one train and eleven cars of cattle killed. Mr. Grav and Willis McGowin were on the train, but he stated that

no one was hurt. The past two weeks has recalled to mind of the older settlers, the plamy days of the old time cowboy. Great herds of cattle have been driven to Llano and the large stock pens have been taxed to their full capacity to hold the number of cattle being shipped. Never before this time of year have so many cattle been shipped from Llano. All side tracks in the Houston and Texas Central yards are occupied with stock cars.

#### In Deaf Smith County

Hereford Brand. T. L. Crews, who has been sectionizing the Bovinia Cattle Company's ranch south of Bovinia, in Bailey and Parmer counties, tells us that a deal has recently been consummated by which the company disposed of 60,000 acres to a colonizing company up north. This leaves 68,000 acres of the yet to be sectionized and disposed of.

The Northern Colonization Company which recently purchased from 75,000 to 100,000 acres of the XIT ranch west of town, have now established head quarters in this city and will spend the summer and fall in disposing of their holdings in smaller tracts. The company has several large automobiles and a full force of men to operate then: and are prepared to make trips to their property in rapid succession.

#### In Terrell County

Sanderson News. G. D. Rutledge came in from the San Francisco country this week, and report stock in good condition, but that some stock are dying from some unknown cause.

prominent ranchmen from the Purinton neighborhood, came in Tuesday, and reported the country in excellent condition, and plenty of water every-

George Fenley is just in receipt of a letter from his brother of the sale of 1.000 steers at \$20 each, delivery to be made April 25. C. J. Fenley will assist in making the delivery. While this may be a high price, apparently, it is known that J. C. Fenley & Son's cattle are always of the best kind.

### In Taylor County

Abilene Reporter. E. N. Kirby's cattle are still dving. six being dead Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Kirby and others made a post mortem examination on one of cows and found the stomach literally eaten up by the sulphur. Others may died since. It will be remembered that Mr. Kirby fed his cows cotton seed and sulphur, which made nearly all of them sick, when they got to the creek and filled themselves with water. We are sorry to hear of Mr. Kirby's misfortune but hope that the worst is over.

P. O. Forbus went out and helped "doctor" the sick animals.

### In Sutton County

Sonora News. Jobe Crawford this week bought from W. T. Burnam 300 3-year-old steers at \$21, 600 twos at \$16.50, all

to be delivered at Brady. Wooten & Crawford bought from Jeff Slator at Llano this week 600 head 4-year-old steers at \$25. All the above steers bought by Messrs. Crawford & Wooten will be shipped to Fairfax,

W. T. Melton & Co. sold to Maloy & Yates for A. L. Stroud 200 head of cows and steers together. Mr. Stroud will move the balance of his cattle to his ranch in Brewster county.

J. M. Stevens sold to Yates about 400 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers.

Menardville Enterprise. A bunch of 400 of the Fritz Ellis steers passed through town Monday morning. They belong to L. L. Rus-sell and will be shipped to Elgin, Kan. Jobe Crawford went over Tuesday to ship them through.

Jobe Crawford bought the following cattle last week: 225 steers, threes and fours, from Sampson Bird at \$21; 40 choice 2-year-old heifers from John Graham at \$10.50; 30 cows from Dick Godfrey at \$13. About 1,500 steers belonging to Rus-

sell & Bevans passed through town Tuesday to Brady, and will be shipped to the territory.

#### In Sterling County Sterling News-Record. The rain that fell Wednesday and

Thursday extended around to Big Springs, Colorado, Robert Lee and San Angelo. While Sterling did not get as much as was needed, yet it will prove of immense value to the farmer and cattleman. The belated grass it now showing up rapidly and in a few stretch out the many wrinkles that wintry March put into their old hides.

#### In San Saba County San Saba News.

J. J. Souther of Cleburne bought week nine horses at \$90 to \$125 and four mules at an average of

came with samples of hogs of that

thriving community.

Lem Kennedy went to Ozona the latter part of last week to begin ship-ping the 1,500 steers Gibbons & Kenpurchased there to take to the Territory for pasturage, I. H. Woodard, Vernon's stockman

# CATTLE MOVING TO PASTURAGE

There has been a large movement of cattle from the part of Texas about Brady, the present southern terminus of the Rio Grande division of the Frisco and south and west of there, one of the most important points in Texas for the origination of "grassers."

The cattle shipped through Fort Worth from Brady are thin in flesh and yet strong, just in the condition to fatten readily when they get to good pasture. The losses were so light last winter that one of the most experi-enced cattlemen in the state and one of the heaviest feeders said to a reporter Thursday that the losses nothing. The cattle shipped out from the Brady country go to pastures in the two territories and in the Osage Nation. There they will remain until they are fat, and in August the final shipment to market will begin and continue until all are marketed. will run the sales up well into fail. Some cattle from north of the line are going to the northwest and from there they will, after gaining the required amount of flesh and fat, go to mar-ket. As a rule the cattle from above the line are of a higher grade than the others, though practically none of the Texas catte now are of the old long-horn type, for in no part of Texas have the cattle raisers overlooked the value of improved blood in raising the grade of the cattle they send to the markets or sell to the pasture lot men. At the stock yards Thursday the newer plan of spraying cattle for the fever tick was tried. It is not so se-

vere on the cattle and if the government inspectors will pass them it will be a great thing for the cattlemen. The old method of dipping cattle to free them from ticks, forced the animals to pass through tanks containing the dipping solution, and was often attended by injurious results. The bath in crude oil or other solution made the animal weak and in some cases was followed by death if the animals are not allowed to rest several days after

the dipping. The new process is to drive the animal into an upright tank, from the sides of which the dipping fluid is sprayed on by compressed air.

## PERMANENT HOME FOR STOCK SHOW

A meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade was held in the Board of Trade rooms Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of taking up the matter of a permanent home for the Fat Stock Show and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting. A large number of business men of the city interested in the matter were present at the meeting besides the directors of the Board of Trade.

W. D. Davis was called upon for a statement concerning the meeting. He said in part: "I have understood that there was a plan on foot to form an association to build a pavilion for the Fat Stock Show and I feel assured that the commission men will be glad to co-operate with the Board of Trade to make the Fat Stock Show a more pronounced success. Everything connected with the show was a success, even being independent of the Cattle Raisers' convention, as it was. The crowds were larger than ever before and I feel that the show was a greater success than it has ever been before."

Marion Sansom stated that thought that the matter should be pushed immediately. "Dallas has her state fair, San Antonio her annual fair, and I think that the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth will rank with any of them for interest. This matter was talked over a few months ago by a few of us and we decided to action for the past show, but I believe we must have a permanent place for next spring. The breeders in Texas and all over the country are interested in this show and now is an opportune time to make a permanent place for the show here. If we don't some other city will step in and appropriate enough money to beat us out. I believe that we should enlarge and take in poultry horses, etc., and make it a big show as we would get poultry men here then that do not care about cattle, and so on through all the classes of possible exhibition

Committee to Investigate A motion was then made by Sam Davidson and seconded by L. P. ertson that a committee be appointed to look into the matter and report. This committee was selected by President Monnig: Sam Davidson, chairman; R. H. McNatt, Clarence Ousley, C. D. Reimers, Marion Sansom, Stuart Harrison, O. W. Matthews, Sterling P.

Clark and A. G. Dawson. At the conclusion of the meeting Chairman Davidson announced that a meeting would be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Exchange building in North Fort Worth.

# SWARMS OF GNATS KILLING CATTLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16 .- A special to the News from Jackson,

Gnats are killing live stock in large numbers in the delta counties, and in some communities the pest is the worst ever known. It is thought the pest is the result of the heavy rains prevailing during the early part of the month and planters are resorting to all known methods to save their animals from the swarms of insects. are reported where horses died within an hour after being stung by the Many farmers also report loss of

cattle from this source.

### WOLVES AT MIDLOTHIAN

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 16 .-News comes from Midlothian that wolves recently made their appearance in that section of the county. A flock of sheep was raided and a lamb carried away. Several citizens got to-gether to hunt down the wolves and with the aid of hounds a den was found in which there were eight whelps. They were quickly dispatched.

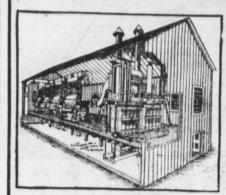
#### WESTERN GIRL BECOMES A BLUE GRASS HEIRESS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 16.—Miss Yvette Shively, Oregon's famous "Western Girl," has just inherited over \$100,000 from an uncle in Kentucky. and will leave the stage after a brief experience as an actress. Miss Shively is the daughter of a prominent Oregon pioneer family. Her ambition to go on the stage was discouraged by her parents, who sent her to Pacific University at Forest Grove. She devoted her attention to the study of music and elocution, and when she turned 18 last winter she decided to ignore her family's wishes and joined a burlesque company in Portland last December. While playing in Louisville last week she received word that uncle, a horseman of the blue-

grass region, had died, leaving her a large fortune. Already tired of the footlights, she "gave notice" to her manager and wired her parents she was coming home. The accompanying portrait of Miss Shively by a San Francisco photographer has received wide circulation under the title, "The

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

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### THE PANHANDLE

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HEC. A. McEACHIN Editor

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#### Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.

#### OFFICERS:

#### 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

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

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-Journal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### OKLAHOMA METHODS

A great improvement in quarantine conditions in Oklahoma is reported by Thomas Morris, secretary of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission, who has just made his annual report on that subject. He reports an improvement both in the stamping out of infection in the territory, and in the sentiment of the people generally and their willingness to assist in the enforcement of the law. That the law is being respected is shown by the fact that there have been violations than at any time since the establish ment of the commission. In thirteen cases the defendants paid fines amounting to \$2,000 and several cases are still pending. While some trouble has been experienced lately in Comanche county, the firm attitude taken by the territorial officials has convinced the recalcitrants there that the law must be obeyed. In speaking of the reluctance of people in some localities to furnish information regarding violation of quarantine laws, Mr. Morris says:

"If a man steals a \$15 pony, the whole community will follow him to Arkansas, and then want to hang him when he is caught. But a man will drive a bunch of ticky cattle across a quarantine line, spread the fever through a whole township and destroy several thousand dollars' worth of cattle, yet no one will give information to an inspector or other officer of the law, because they do not want to interfere with anybody's business, or incur the ill will of a neighbor."

As a remedy for this condition of affairs, Mr. Morris suggests that a plan should be started for educating the cattle owner, both as to the nature of the tick fever and the absolute necessity for its prevention where possible. He suggests that the matter be taken up at farmers' institutes and also by the Farmers' Union, which is very strong in many sections of the territory. If the matter should be taken up in an organized way by the farmers much greater results could be accomplished.

Plans are being made by the commission for an organized effort this year in co-operation with the federal authorities to stamp out the fever ticks in Oklahoma. The plan will be to make a farm to farm canvass by townships in a week or ten days. In that way it will be possible to quarantine all infected herds. As it has been found impossible to trust the owners of infected cattle to disinfect them without the supervision of some competent man, having authority as a ceputy sheriff so as to compel unwilling parties to comply with the law, the board will ask the sheriff to furnish such a man in each township, to work under the direction of the territorial and federal inspectors.

Great benefit has been derived, according to the secretary, from the action of the last legislature in providing for the employment of seven inspectors. He deprecates, however, the fact that the \$10,060 appropriation only enables them to work about nine months in the year, when they could be kept busy the year around, and an appropriation of \$12,000 would have been sufficient to provide for that.

The first work taken up last year was the examination of cattle in Washita and Roger Mills counties. As a result of the work of the previous year, it was found that the board could safely recommend the removal of the restrictions requiring the inspection of cattle from that district. The bureau of animal industry accepted the recommendation and issued regulations permitting the free movement of cattle from those counties. After a range inspection of Caddo county north of the Rock Island railroad and Kiowa county north of the line between townships 4 and 5, it was recommended that this territory be placed in the restricted district, which was also accepted by the bureau.

#### CATTLEMEN ORGANIZING

Reports from the meeting of cattlemen held in Denver Friday indicate a fixed determination to organize for the purpose of fighting the commission men comprising the various live stock exchanges of the country that have seen fit to arbitrarily advance the price of selling stock consigned to them for sale.

Every possible effort has been made by the ship-

pers and producers to have the commission men recede from their announced determination. Conferences have been held and all kinds of overtures held out to induce the commission firms to hold their charges down to what the other side considers a legitimate and proper basis, but the appeals have apparently fallen on deaf ears. The commission men have stood flat-footed in the determination to exact additional tribute, and in so doing they have invited consequences that promise to be quite serious.

The announced plan of the shippers and producers is to organize independent live stock exchanges at all the offending market centers, composed of commission firms who will be satisfied with the reasonable rate of commission charge willing to be paid. The plan is said to embody an organization with a capital stock of \$100,000 at each of these market centers, and the various organizations are to be perfected and put to work as soon as possible. This means the beginning of what will probably be a long and expensive war, in which the commission firms will lose much more than the amount they are now contending for. It also promises to be even more far reaching than that.

One of the results of the fight is certain to be an appeal to the courts of the country to determine whether or not the existing live stock exchanges are being operated contrary to the provisions of the antitrust law. The agitation that has already resulted from the introduction of that feature of the situation has resulted in the exchange at Kansas City coming under the ban, so far as the supreme court of Kansas is concerned, and there are indications of grave disaster. Right here in Texas there is an agitation of this subject that is sure to provoke trouble.

It is unfortunate that two interests so closely allied as that of producing and selling live stock cannot be persuaded to abstain from a war to the knife and knife to the hilt procedure. It would seem that a proper regard for the common exigencies of the situation would prompt the good people concerned to even yet make a determined effort to adjust their differences and dwell together in peace and harmony,

It is certain, however, that the cattlemen are not going to recede from their announced determination. They have gone into the matter with a calm determination that indicates a sincerity of purpose that will not be interfered with even by compromise. They have expressed themselves as willing to go so far, and the indications are they are thoroughly prepared to put up one of the biggest fights in the history of the country before they will be coerced into a different policy.

#### HARBINGER OF GOOD TIMES

The indications for much trouble are very flattering.

There is no question but out in the range country there is a decided tendency in the direction of higher prices for all classes of stock this spring. Ranchmen are demanding from \$1 to \$3 more per head for their stuff than was paid last year, and the indications are they are not going to experience much difficulty in obtaining it. There is already sufficient inquiry to indicate that everything in sight above the line is going to be taken, even at the advanced prices that are being demanded for all classes of stock. Below the line conditions are very nearly the same.—Fort Worth Tele-

When the cattlemen of this country, and of this state, are in clover there are good times for the whole state. It was thus in the days when the cattleman was king in the Lone Star state, and it has not ceased so to be. Meat will be more difficult to get, and the tables of those of moderate means may see less of it in the future than in the past, but this will not be an unmixed evil. We eat too much meat for our health, and were half of our daily meat supplies cut off and a change in our diet made, it would not hurt us a people, but would rather benefit us. Texas can stand it to see the cattlemen rolling in money once more, even if meat is high, for these men are royal spenders, and with plenty of money in their pockets there will be a distribution of it and plenty of money in the pockets of

others.—San Antonio Light.

It is a singular fact and often commented on that when the cattlemen of Texas are prosperous, practically every other interest in the state is in the same condition. Just what connection there is between the cattle industry and the other leading industries of the state is not clear, but the fact remains clear to every observer and close student of economic problems and conditions that when the cowmen are prosperous all other men are on Easy street and conditions are satisfactory all around.

But, unfortunately, this rule does not work in both directions. For the past three years practically all other interests in Texas have been fairly prosperous while the cattleman has been weeding one of the hardest rows in all his experience. It has seemed that there were great chunks of prosperity lying in every direction except in the path of the beef producers of the country, and hardly any other industry would have survived the heavy burdens that have been imposed upon this

Out in West Texas the condition of almost any town can be guaged by the status of the live stock industry. As that industry flourishes and prospers, so do the towns which have so long been very largely dependent upon that industry. But these conditions are changing in a great deal of what was once the range country of the state. When a West Texas town begins to ship annually from 15,000 to 20,000 bales of cotton, the degree of its prosperity is not so firmly attached to the live stock industry, and that is what a number of the former cattle towns are now doing.

But the bullish tendency that is now apparent among Texas cattlemen is accepted as the harbinger of good times throughout the state. The confidence of the cattlemen in the situation is reassuring to all other interests, and this fact is within itself a high compliment to their standing and influence. It is doubtless accounted for by the fact that as a class the cattlemen never lie down on any proposition. They are in the fight just as long as they get toe hold, and they are now coming to be recognized as among the brainlest of our population. The attention of the civilized world has been focussed upon the fights made by the cattlemen during the past three years, and they are now making themselves felt even in the affairs of this patient.

It is gratifying to note the confidence that is now existing among these people. They are not only standing up for their rights as a general proposition, but they are serving notice on the world that the era of cheap beef making is gone never to return. They are insisting that the prices paid for beef on the hoof must get above the bare cost of production, and the producer afforded an opportunity to enjoy his meed of the general prosperity.

It is high time the cowman was again permitted to enjoy what is properly and legitimately his own.

Fort Worth was selected by the Cattle Raisers' convention as the place of meeting in 1907. No more appreciative place could have been selected, because that city is in the midst of the great cattle interests of the state.—Gilmer Echo.

Fort Worth is the live stock and packing center of the Southwest. It is but natural that all stockmen should desire to come to this city, and Fort Worth heartly reciprocates the feeling.

#### PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN

The seventh annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's association convenes in the thriving little city of Amarillo Tuesday, April 17, and as is usual upon such occasions, the stockmen are expecting to have a royal good time. Amarillo has made extensive and suitable arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors, and the indications are that there will be no disappointment over the result.

The Panhandle association is second only to the great Texas Cattle Growers' association in point of membership and influence. While essentially a local or district organization, it finds plenty of work to do without coming in conflict with any other organization, and it is constantly growing both in size and influence. The membership is now in excess of 500, and the affairs of the organization are in a remarkably healthy condition.

This Amarillo meeting is expected to be productive of very decided results in the matter of finding a market for the steers located above the line that are for sale, and the annual meetings of this association have for two reasons played havoc with the old custom of setting the spring ball to rolling at the annual meetings of the association of Texas cattlemen. In the first place, the Panhandle association is composed of men whose holdings are exclusively located above the state and federal quarantine line, and this is the character of stuff that annually finds its way to the northwest and into Kansas. Cattle from below the line cannot go into those sections, on account of the quarantine regulations, and it is but natural the buyers in search of that class of stuff should attend the meetings where they will be brought directly in contact with the very people with whom they desire to do business. The other reason referred to is the fact that the Panhandle meeting is held a month later than the state meeting, when all danger of bad weather is over, when cattle are in better conditions and buyers in better shape to determine just exactly their own needs and require-

The generally bullish tendency of the Texas cattle market is well reflected and sustained by the existing temper of the Panhandle producers. These gentlemen realize that there is already more than enough inquiry in sight to take the last hoof that will be offered for sale, and the new markets that have been opened up through the development of the corn belt feeder trade but serve to inject additional stiffening into the situation. The Panhandle cattlemen are in position to lose no sleep over the absence of buyers from the Amarillo meeting, if for any reason, they should decide not to attend. They can still find markets for their steers and at prices that will be highly satisfactory.

Last year the buyers were in Amarillo in considerable numbers, and those from the northwest will long have occasion to remember that particular meeting. While they were engaged in an effort to obtain low prices the Kansas buyers sprang into the ring and virtually cleaned up the entire offering. History has a method of repeating itself, and unless the men from the northwest proceed to get busy early in the game they are again going home from Amarillo without making many purchases.

The indications are that much business will be done at Amarillo, but it all depends on the buyers. They are going to pay more than they are expecting to pay if they contract many Panhandle cattle.

#### THE RANGE CATTLE INDUSTRY

In a well written article on the mutations of the range cattle industry, the Breeders' Gazette says:

Interest in cattle circles is again centered in the range. The scene has changed from the south to the Montana and the Dakotas are the spheres of speculation geographically. Such interest is seasonable and coincident with the annual association gatherings at which history of the past year is officially approved and that of the approaching season forecast. There will be the usual off-hand appraisement of storm losses, always a timely topic, and the usual grist of newspaper literature regarding changing conditions and recent developments of the period of transition with the inevitable crop of reminiscences. Even in its decadence the range cattle industry has a peculiar and indescribable fascination. It echoes romances of other days and revivifies the many-chaptered story of the plains, but in the cool calculations of the cattleman romanticism has no part: sordid facts are ever at a premium.

On no part of the northwestern range is the aforesaid period of transition enjoying a livelier pace than in western South Dakota. With three lines of rallroads racing across the country lying between the Missouri river and the Black Hills, the cattleman can easily detect a change in his business. But the mere fact that brand inspectors for the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' association at Chicago have recently added some 300 new names and nearly as many new brands to their lists is suggestive that while the cattleman of other days is cleaning up and going out of business, his legitimate successor, the man with a small bunch, is more than making good the deficiency and perpetuating the business. Frank Brainerd the veteran chief brand inspector at the Chicago Stock Yards for the Western South Dakota association, remarked recently to a Gazette representative: "Twenty-five years ago when I assumed the duties of brand inspector at Chicago it was with the assurance that my services would be required in that capacity for only a few years. Even then they were forecasting the extinction of the cattleman, but he is still in circulation and my prediction is that it will be many a long day before brand inspectors cease riding stock yard alleys."

But it is the immediate future that is of paramount concern. Than Hugh Chittick of the Milwaukee road, who, in the capacity of live stock agent has roamed that range these many years, there is no better authority on South Dakota cattle matters. Mr. Chittick recently traversed the pasture section of the state and found conditions somewhat variable. Winter has been as spotty in its effects as is customary on that range and while there have been no losses some of the cattle are thin and ill-prepared to withstand an inclement spring.

inclement spring. "In the Black Hills territory cattle have never before wintered so well," said Mr. Chittick. "They are in splendid condition. South of the Moreau river winter was barely felt, but in the vicinity of the Standing Rock reservation it is another story. The whole Missouri river valley territory experienced more winter weather severity than did the range lying toward the Black Hills. There is a strip of country extending sixty or seventy miles south of the Northern Pacific road and the same distance west of the Missouri where cattle are thin and weak. Winter started in about Thanksgiving day, disheartening stock and leaving it in poor condition for zero weather following. Severity during April may cause some losses, as cattle in this territory are thin and weak. In other parts of that range the condition of stock is uniformly good for

this season."

It is a crucial stage for the pasture proposition, in Mc. Chittick's opinion. He predicts that the system will be short-lived. The first big pasture in western South Dakota was the 800,000 acre inclosure of the Lake-Tomb company. It has not been a profitable venture for the lessees and the lease, which expires in June, 1907, will, Mr. Chittick says, not be renewed. So far as the Indians are concerned the lease has been a bonanza. "It is just like so much ready money to them," said Mr. Chittick, "but nevertheless they seem opposed to extension of the area under fence. The Lake-Tomb people have taken good care of the Indians and only 800,000 acres of the reservation are under lease, but the tribe has voted, three to one, not to consent to leasing the remaining 1,800,000 acres to cattlemen. On the Chevenne reservation adjoining are four pastures the leases to which expire in June, 1907, and with no certainty of renewal few cattle will be put in this year. Cattlemen controlling these pastures stocked up to their full capacity last year, and



not knowing what is before them will probably buy no stock cattle this year. The prospect is for a very light movement of southern stockers northward so far as South Dakota is concerned."

A vote was recently taken by members of the Sioux tribe interested in the Standing Rock reservation on a proposition to lease the remaining 1,800,000 acres and a large majority decided to reject it. For this the mixed bloods and squaw men are credited with responsibility, as leases cut off the fill-grass squaw men are now in possession of. Their influence on the full bloods is potent.

"Last year South Dakota shipped a crop and a half of cattle," said Mr. Chittick. "This year the market-ward movement will be correspondingly light. Comparatively few stock cattle will be taken in or shipped out. Over toward the hills there exists a furore in sheep and when the sheep comes the steer retires."

Of course, the Fat Stock Show will be made permanent, and it will be maintained in a manner that comports with its usefulness and importance. That is the Fort Worth manner of doing things.

In the shipment of four cars of steers by Chip Thompson and J. F. Drahn this (Monday) afternoon to the Fort Worth market is most probably the biggest steer that has ever been shipped from West Texas.

The steer is a great big Hereford, about 15½ hands high and in only far condition will easily weigh 2,000 pounds. If in first-class shape he would probably hold the championship for weight, but his size and the fact that he owns a pair of horns very much like a rocking chair makes him worthy of mention.—Abilene Reporter.

The big steer came through in good shape and attracted much attention. When the Abilene country begins to make all of its beef steers of this type it will find there is still plenty of money to be made in the cattle business.

Plans are being perfected for the next Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, and the plans contemplate the permanency of that great and valuable institution. All Fort Worth is interested in this matter, for here is the nucleus of something that is truly great.

There are rumors of another packing house to be built in this city, and there is plenty of room out in the packing house district for all who may choose to come. It is but natural that other packers should desire to come to Fort Worth, for here is to be developed one of the greatest packing centers in the country.

Attorney General Davidson is making a crusade against the Stock Exchange at Fort Worth. He is copying after Kansas, which state has declared the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange to be a trust. May be our attorney general is growing up to big things by inches and by the time he is a graduate, he will be tackling such things as trusts with the vigor that Charleyonthespot puts Leander out of business.—Bonham Herald.

No crusade has been instituted against the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange by the attorney general. The situation seems to be that it is being officially investigated to determine whether or not its methods are contrary to the provisions of the anti-trust laws of the state.

The Panhandle cattlemen meet in Amarillo Tuesday in annual convention and why not invite these good people to hold their next annual meeting in Fort Worth? There are many reasons why it would help the association to hold one meeting in this city.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Pessimists are the understudies of cynics.

Cultivate your forgettery if you would be happy.

Feminine intuition is the mother of "I-told-you-so."

It is often music between the acts that intoxicates.

Love may be blind, but it usually manages to find an eve-opener.

Only those who enjoy dining on air can afford to trust to luck.

The better we become acquainted with some people the more we regret it.

At the age of 60 most heroes would like to exchange

their laurel wreaths for hair.

Any thief's biography ought to prove conclusively that he would have acquired a lot more money as an

Don't try to get back at a man by saying that you are just as good as he is. It's up to you to be a great deal better.

honest citizen.

Even though a young man may consider a girl worth her weight in gold it's ten to one that her father only awaits a chance to give her away.—Chicago News,

#### NOT UP TO ALICE'S.

The royal wedding at Berlin does not appear to have loomed so large as an event of international interest as did the recent republican wedding at Washington.—Boston Transcript.

#### PROMPTITUDE AND FORCE

Zion City has succeeded in deposing Dowie. Can't it give the department of justice the recipe for ousting a magnate?—New York Evening Post.

#### A PRAYER

Give me the grac; each day to see
The duty that is nearest me,
The will to heed that duty, though
It lead me where I would not go;
The strength that copes with little things,
And from their smallness greatness brings;
The might to meet the cares of day
And send them blest upon their way.

Give me the heart to feel and know
Another's grief, another's woe;
The hand outstretched in helpfulness,
The soul that lives to others bless;
More care for brothers, less for self;
More love for all, less greed for pelf;
Less of the thought which makes its plea:
"Why need these others? All for me!

Fain would I know how small am I,
And not "Self! Self!" forever cry;
Fain would I feel, as God is good,
One Fatherhood, one brotherhood;
And when I reach the wall of mist
And heed the call that none resist,
Fain would I then my spirit tell:
"I cared for others—all is well!"

My words drop down as futile things, Like birds of air with broken wings, Yet, stricken though the songster lie, His dying instinct bids him fly; Thus may my broken words avail To tell the One who heeds their tale That, though a falterer am I, I still would mount, I still would fly.

A. J. WATERHOUSE.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?
What is success? A question old
And fairly solved by few—
The way that leads to higher life

The way that leads to higher life
And conduct grand and true;
The full unfoldment of one's best
Intents, regardless quite
Of how the world may criticise,
Or e'en deny our right.

What is success? To shape our course
Among our fellow-men
In paths which lead them to the truth
That lies beyond their ken;
And reach a helping hand to those
Who falter in their zeal,
And pour the balm of sympathy
In wounds which slowly heal.

What is success? To stifle hate
And lust and selfish greed,
While with the fruits of hope and love
The multitude we feed;
And speed our faith, our charities,
As heaven's bright sun shines forth,
Until they vitalize man's brotherhood
And circumscribe the earth.

What is success? To strive each day
To make love's kingdom come;
To exile dogma, creed and fear,
And teach that all is one;
That howso'er we drift apart
Through caste, or class, or clan,
The laws of nature draw us back
And bind us man to man.

What is success? The kindnesses

We scatter day by day

To those who need our offices

And press about our way;

To lift before our brethren's eyes

The flag of peace and cheer,

Nor seek for heaven in far-off worlds,

But try to build it here. —Anon.

#### WINDOW GARDENS

At this time of the year, when the thought of flower seeds comes naturally into the mind, Lord Meath's suggestion that the bare streets in the town might be brightened and rendered more attractive by an extension of window gardening is very timely. Out door window gardening is not only a pleasant art, in so far as it affords delight to those who engage in it, but it is the cause of delight to all who pass by.—Country Life.

#### STRENUOUS ANDY

After having reformed the spelling of the common citizen, Mr. Carnegle now desires to reunite the Coreys. As a strenuous endeavor Mr. Carnegle has Mr. Roosevelt beaten to a frazzle.—New York World.

It's easy to borrow an umbrella in fair weather.



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33 Years Selling Direct

Our vehicles and harness have been sold direct from our factory to user for a third of a century. We ship for examination and approval and guarantee safe delivery. You are out nothing if not satisfied as to style, quality and price. We are the largest manufacturers in the world selling to the consumer exclusively. We make 200 styles of Vehicles, 65 styles of Harness. Send for large free catalog.

ELKHART CARRIAGE & BARNESS MFG. CO., ELKHART, IND

### A SHORT STORY

BY ELLA K. DEARBORN No woman really knows herself until she is a widow. Before marriage she is controlled by her parents: after marriage, by her husband. When she is a widow, she becomes herself.

She has little time to indulge in the luxury of grief, for business is insistent, and she must dry her eyes and face the situation with all the courage she can command. She learns to meet emergencies, and rely upon herself, and she enjoys it.

If necessity compels it, she casts about for some employment sufficiently remunerative to support her family and pay off the mortgage, for nearly every man leaves several children and a mortgage, or, if he is too poor to have a mortgage he leaves a greater number of children.

If she hasn't courage enough for this, she solves the problem by marrying, and throws the responsibility upon another, and in some cases, even this procedure may be the result of good business judgment.

The widow has been a never-ending subject for the joke-maker, and right here is a chance for some new jokes. for the helpless, tearful withow of the past, that appealed so strongly to every chivalrous man for protection and to every financial shark as legitimate prey, is not found among the ed ucated business women of today, and the mining broker finds that a little hot air sympathy, and gentle pressure of the widow's hand, will not induce her to buy his wildcat stock, for nowadays the widow is selling stock herself and scruples not to break the broker.

She becomes shrewd and alert, or even suspicious, but withal, quite as successful as the average man, and makes a better showing with her

The pusiness widow is always a wife is too often an unpaid housekeeper.

She is a critic in love affairs and no man comes up to her ideal of a wooer: therefore, men call her fickle when she is only critical.

Every widow fully intends to marry again-when she meets with someone who has all the late John's virtues and none of his faults.

In her widow-wisdom she considers herself superior to every man she knows. When she speaks to one, she feels that she has honored him. If he asks her to be his wife, she wonders if he means housekeeper, or if he is taking her as an incumbrance on what real estate she may possess, or a necessary adjunct to her bank

A widow laughs often-a wife rarely: the widow goes everywhere, the wife remains at home; a widow always has excellent health, looks happy, and grows young; the wife is sick, looks careworn, and grows old.

### ANY GODS OR IDOLS TO SELL?

An Enterprising Man Sees a Chance Among Bigoted People in India The following is an extract from a letter actually received by a New York house doing business with foreign countries. The letter came from

Kumbhakoam, South India:

"As natives of India are always worshipers of all gods and idols, if you can favor me with a list of idols, their prices and some sample idols, I will be able to send you a large wholesale order for these gods, which will take up exceedingly well among natives all over India; and if you can get me the sole agency from that factory for introducing their idols throughout India: I am sure to make their business a thorough success here in the event of their undertaking to give the sole agency throughout India, Burmah and Ceylon, and also a fixed traveling allowance, say \$25 a month, including Batta to one of my clerks to begin with, who will go throughout India and secure orders from natives, rich

and poor, merchants and nobles, etc. "If you can kindly see your way to get me the sole agency on the above lines, I can make it a great success financially for both of us, you undertaking to sell them as fast as possible There is no competition for this line of business here, and hence I wish to be the first in the field, and natives are such a bigoted people who will sell their souls, if possible to worship an idol of their own."

# LITTLE MAVERICKS

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

The Pasture Hoodoo I doubt if the pasture lessees in South Dakota have made a dollar running their own cattle within fenced inclosures. One of them told me not long ago that he would have been unable to meet his rentals but for the fact that he was grazing outside cattle at \$2.50 per head per annum. He figured the actual cost at \$2 and this method yielded him a little profit while on the cattle he had brought up from the south and matured he lost money. Only those in the business know what tough game the cattleman has been up against in recent years. Unlike the cattleman grazing on free range the pasture lessee must keep everlastingly at it. An Irishman on first viewing the game of golf remark-"Well, there's one good thing about that game; you don't have to play it if you don't want to." A cattleman on the range is in a similar position, but the lessee must keep busy. He must replenish his pasture with stockers every spring no matter what they cost, because he must pay for his grass and cannot permit it to go to waste. A few years ago some of us were envying the man who had secured a pasture, but now he has our sympathy. Four cents an acre does not look like an excessive rental for grass, but when thirty acres or more are needed to run a steer and the lessee must pay for thousands of acres of rough land that does not produce a single blade the disadvantages under which the pasture man works can easily be detected. When the Lake-Tomb people secured their big lease on the Standing Rock reservation Boston champions of the noble red man rush-Washington and raised a protest that the aforesaid savage was being robbed. Difficulty was experienced persuading the beaneating defenders of the Indian rights that four cents an acre was not something akin to spoliation of the aborigine, but I guess the lessees wish the Boston people would take their leases off their hands and reimburse them for their outlay. Just now the pasture men are worried, not on account of winter's severity, for the season has been an ideal

If they can hold their pastures ten years they will have a chance to get some of the money invested. When the leases expire fences revert to the Indians, and that means a lot of money. If the cattleman gets another lease he may play even.—Carson Williams, in Denver Field and Farm. The Odessa Country W. N. Waddell, the big cattleman

The reason is simple.

one for stock, but in apprehension of

the loss of their pastures. If the sys-

tem does not pay one may ask: "Why

this anxiety?"

of Odessa, came in Tuesday morning, and says he is going to stay as long as the cowmen down here treat him right. This means that he is going to stay until he has spent his money paying fines for some infractions of the San Antonio Live Stock Exchange. When he was here soon after the new year he was a defendant in Judge Moore's court for making the statement that his country out on the Texas and Pacific was better for cows than this. He had also dropped into the habit of informing strangers whom he met here that cattle out his way grew a little heavier and were just a little higher bred than some cattle he had heard of in south Texas. Several fines by the court for this offense, it is hoped, will cause him to walk more circumspectly this trip. week in Fort Worth." said he Tuesday. but the Texas and Pacific country from Colorado City west to Blanca had god rains last Friday and I had a letter from my foreman before leaving Fort Worth saving that the only thing in the world we needed out there was some warm weather. The

weather has so far been so cool that

grass is slow in getting a start. Cattle

are strong and vigorous, and, of course,

we are anxious now to see them begin

taking on some tallow."-San Antonio

Thirty-Cent Wool Thirty-cent wool is the prediction which is freely made at the present time by Wyoming flock masters for the 1906 clip, and as a result efforts of eastern buyers to contract for this year's clip at lower prices are in many instances in vain, remarks the Cheyenne Tribune. While this prediction seems somewhat exaggerated, it appears to be confirmed by existing conditions. In Boston wool buyers are paying as high as 27 cents a pound for old wool, and this at a time when the 1906 clip is about to be thrown on the

Last week United States Marshal F. A. Hadsell had no difficulty in selling a clip of 40,000 pounds at Chicago at 24 cents and now John Wilkinson has turned down an offer of over 24 cents for about 50,000 pounds.

It is learned that wool buyers are quietly working all over the western country to induce sheepmen to contract this season's wool clip at prices ranging from 24 to 26 cents before the spring rise in price occurs, and prominent sheepment are advising the flock masters to hold off for a better price. Three years ago 15-cent wool was considered a good price. The next season it rose to 20 cents and last spring, when predictions of 25-cent wool were made, the statement was ridiculed. Yet before the end of the season many clips brought as high as 26 and 27 cents. And now 30-cent wool is not only a possibility, but so confident are sheep men that it will become a reality that they refuse to contract their clips at less. With an unexceptionally fine winter, aside from the recent storm, which did but litdamage, Wyoming flock masters are facing one of the brightest years in the history of the wool industry in the west .- Drovers' Journal.

Will Leave Texas

tified with the live stock interests of Texas for many years, announces that he is going to sell his real estate holdings in Fort Worth and will go to California to live. Mr. Scott is a resident of Fort Worth, and is probably the largest real estate owner in that city. He is quoted as saying:

"I have worked pretty hard all my life, and I have figured it out that it is about time that I should begin to enjoy life without being obliged to attend to the many details of a business career. I started with nothing, and believe that I can dispose of my hold-ings today at a price that will enable me to live modestly the remainder of my life.

Cattle for Mexico A communication from San Antonio states that the cutting up of the great ranch properties of Texas into farms has done much to stimulate cattle raising in Mexico for the American and foreign markets and many cattle are being shipped out of Texas to stock these ranches. The cattle of this section are in great demand, owing to the fact that they are much more readily acclimated. In addition to cattle, many horses and sheep are

being imported by the Mexicans. It is predicted by people familiar with conditions that Mexico will soon take the place formerly occupied by Texas as a great cattle growing cou try. In addition to the many Mexican citizens, who have begun raising cattle, many Texans have also become interested in ranch lands, among them being United States Marshal Hansom of the Galveston district, who just recently purchased a large tract of land. Praxidis de la Pena, president of the bank of Coahuila, Saltillo, Mexico. and president of the Cia Ganadera y Textil de Cedros, is in the city for the purpose of purchasing several

loads' of horses, sheep and cattle to stock a ranch in Coahuila. He is the guest of L. Villareal and they will leave for Kingsville for a visit to the Santa Gertrudes and Coleman-Fulton ranches. He expects to select from the herds on these two ranches about ten carloads of the best horses, sheep and cattle which he will use for stocking his ranch. In case they acclimate well a large number will be bought.

anxious to sell off their cattle and open the land to homeseekers, and it is probable that practically all the stock will be shipped to Mexico. The International Live Stock Company of San Antonio has shipped within the present year many hundreds of horses and cattle to Mexico. The demand is constantly increasing for

the better grades and in the ship-

ments were some thoroughbred horses and registered cattle.

The Matador Herd The editor of this paper is very much gratified at being in receipt of a letter. from our old friend Judge H. H. Campbell, who established the Matador Cat-tle Company in the Panhandle of Texas, which refers to our article in recent issue of this paper entitled

Blood Will Tell." Judge Campbell takes the opportunity of correcting our statement in regard to the origin of the Matador herd, which he is well able to do. The judge us in the old El Paso hotel at Fort when it was our good fortune to hand him a sketch of the range on which he established one of the best-equipped and managed ranches in Texas. He says: "Armed with the sketch you gave me, I proceeded west to es-

tablish the Matador Cattle Company now the Matador Land and Cattle Company of Dundee, Scotland.' Judge Campbell states that the only cattle in the herd bought east of the Trinity river were 600 steers received from Mr. Jeffries of Red River county and that the breeding herd was found

ed upon females originally from Coleman, Brown and Runnels counties, and John Chisum cattle, known as 'the jinglebob herd at that time the head of Spring river (now Roswell, N. M.). Coggin, Park & Davis brought the cattle to the head of Pease river, where the Matador herd is located. The balance of the herd, consisting of Southern Texas cattle, were driven by Houston Bros., J. L. Vaughn and others, which because Northwest Texas cattle had advanced too quick-

ly in price. Judge Campbell fully indorsed our statement in regard to the high character of the herd at the present time and the great work done in the way of improvement, but does not believe that in what are classed as "eastern dogles" so great an improvement could have been made in the period since the establishment of the ranch.-St. Louis Farmer and Stockman

Old-Time Live Stock Totals In the year 1839, according to the United States census, the territory of Iowa had 38,049 cattle, 104,899 hogs,

15,354 sheep and, 10,794 horses and

mules. According to the last statement by the United States department of agri-culture, the state of Iowa has 4,862,-72 cattle, 7,946,781 hogs, 670,383 sheep, 1.247.457 horses and 43,655 mules. The difference in time is only sixty-

seven years. The department of agriculture no credits New York state with 995,335 sheep. In 1839 the state of New York had 5,118,777 sheep, Virginia is now credited with having 497,341 sheep; then Virginia had 1,293,772 sheep. Vermont then had 1,681,819 sheep and now

In 1839 New York was the great cattle state with 1,911,244 head. Ohio vas next with 1,217,874 head. Pennsylvania had 1,723,665, and Virginia

In 1839 Tennessee led in hogs with 2,926,607 head; Kentucky, 2,310,533; Ohio, 2,099,746. Ten other states had million hogs. In 1839 the total for twenty-nine states, territories and the District of Columbia, was 14,971,586 cattle, 26,301

293 hogs, 19,311,374 sheep, and 4,335,669

horses and mules.

Feeding Cattle With Hogs Feeding steers profitably without hogs following the cattle on the average farm in the corn-belt depends various conditions. All of us know that hogs are a large source of profit in beef making and that they naturally go with cattle when fed on corn and especially so where the cat-

tle are two years old and over and are fed shelled or ear corn. In feeding steers two years old and over without hogs the waste could be materially reduced by grinding the corn, and I have known of several lots of cattle fed in this way without hogs that made money, but they were good, well bred steers, well bought, well handled, and went on a fair mar-

ket and were well sold. Young steers under eighteen months old will carry along fewer hogs than older cattle, even if fed shelled corn: therefore the waste would be much less in feeding young cattle without hogs.

From my experience and observation, if I fed cattle without hogs I would feed young cattle, fattening and marketing them to weigh from 800 to 950 pounds, and I would grind the corn fed to them after they reached 650 pounds. Of course there would be considerable waste in this case, as one shoat to four head of these cattle could be carried along nicely, especially when these young hogs ran on grass with the cattle.-C. B. Smith in Breeders' Gazette.

The Range Steer

The range steer is known for his rapid and quick growth and will show more size upon his natural grazing advantages at two years old than any other steer that enters the feed lot. The absence of stagnant water, the pure and invigorating influences of climate, with the scores of varieties of native grasses which supply his daily bill of fare, is the solution of the cattle problem on the range and platnly indicates why the range steer is the peer of all his competitors and why ne is destined to carry the trade mark of the agricultural and cattle growing industry of the United States throughout the cattle markets of the world. The extent of growing these beef animals will be governed by the advantage afforded by the handling and control of the range lands, now known as the public domain. The open range sysis extravagant and ruinous to both the pasture advantages and the herd. When these grazing lands are placed under a system of control that will secure protection, then the range will be made to carry double its present population of live stock, and the range steer will become more prominent in his excellencies of beef character than now.-Twentieth Century

Morris Wants Land Nelson A. Morris, a Chicago packer of national note and fame, spent Mon-day in Colorado on business. Mr. Morris had been to his big ranch, known as the C ranch, north of Big Springs. and having heard so much about Colorado he stopped over to see the town. Some time ago Mr. Morris put in a bid for a large tract of school land in West Texas, and when Land Commissioner Terrell opened the bids Mr. Morris' was the highest, but the land was awarded to other parties on the ground that Mr. Morris was not the real bidder, but had other men to bid for him. Morris then brought suit against Land Commissioner Terrell, which suit is now in the courts, and it was this suit and his ranch interests that brought him to Texas.—Colorado Record.

Texas Cattle for Cuba

PORT LAVACA, Texas, April 16.-There were 1,000 steers shipped from Clarks station today, requiring a train of thirty-two cars. These steers were bought by F. M. Alexander for a Cu ban syndicate, and on arrival at Galveston will be loaded aboard a steamer and shipped to Cuba. The steers were three and four year olds, and were purchased from Messrs. Foster. Traylor, Clark and others, who only had a few head to sell, the purchase price being \$18 and \$20.

# STOCKMEN MEET AT AMARILLO

Panhandle Convention Opened With Good Attendance

AMARILLO, Texas, April 17 .- A good attendance of cattlemen marked the opening day's session of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, which convened here today for a three day's session. This has been an unusually prosperous year in the Panhandle, and save for the destructive grass fire, which destroyed several hundred thousand acres of range, a number of weeks ago, the cattlemen have had a good winter. Stock losses have been lighter than in years, the price of cattle shows mprovement and the prospects are for brisk trading during the present meet

The convention opened today with an address by Mayor Will A. Miller Jr.

"Amarillo takes pleasure on this occasion in extending a cordial welcome to the members and guests of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association and to say to them that you are welcomed by 7,000 souls, each of whom will be a committee of one to see that while you are in our little city you are our guests. "No one need ask where Amarillo is situated, nor what opportunities she of fers to those who are seeking a new location for health, wealth and happiness, nor need it be asked if every man in her borders is not a king, every lady a queen, every child a prince of princes, every business man a philanthropist and a hustler and every laborer ,a coworker for the upbuilding of the city of Amarillo. These facts have been

onstrated on many occasions. "We especially invite you to investing gate these opportunities offered in all lines of business. We claim advantages as being the railroad center, wholesale and cattle center of the Panhandle of Texas, situated in one of Texas' most favored locations and richest belts, and if you will become one of us, we promise you our co-operation and will give you the glad hand of welcome." A large number of amusement fea-

tures have been provided for the entertainment of the cattlemen during the convention.

A WOMAN DOCTOR

A lady tells of a bad case of coffee

and straightforward that literary

poisoning and tells it in a way so sim-

skill could not improve it.

coffee poisoned.

#### Was Quick to See That Coffee Poison FEWER CATTLE Was Doing the Mischief

"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and have suffered untold agony. When I first began to S. P. Stone of Itasca, Hill county, has have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day in 1904, a woman doctor told me to drink Postum Food Coffee. She said I looked like I was "So I began to drink Postum and I gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and am still gaining, but not so fast as at first. My headaches be-gan to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks-long enough I expect to get the coffee poison out of

my system.
"Now that a few months have passed since I began to use Postum Food Coffee. I can gladly say that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like any more, and it was nothing but Postum that cured me. Before I used Postum never went out alone; I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they have been for years." Name given by Pos-

tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pack-

# TIMELY POINTERS FOR THE FEEDERS

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 16 .- The Fort Hays branch of the Kansas experiment station announces the result of a series of experiments with western feeds for beef production. These conclusions have been reached:

For beef production ground Kaffir corn is about equal, pound for pound, to corn and cob meal when alfalfa hay is fed with either of these concentrates. However, with sorghum hay as roughage, it required 57 pounds more of the ground Kaffir corn than of the corn and cob to produce 100 pounds gain. Cattle can be well finished for the beef market on a ration of ground Kaffir corn and alfalfa hay.

Ground wheat and alfalfa hay, fed together, is not an economical ration for beef, on account of the loosening effect of these feeds on the steers and the expensiveness of the wheat. With corn and cob meal at 45c per bushel and wheat at 78c per bushel, the cost of 100 pounds of grain, when both are with the alfalfa as roughage, is \$5.3, with born and cob meal and with the wheat is \$8.56, or a difference of \$3.43 in favor of the former.

Part Roughages Play

A matter of this experiment of considerable interest, especially to the western farmer, is the part that the various roughages play in beef pro-A ration of alfalfa hay, at duction. \$4 per ton, with corn and cob meal oduced 100 pounds of grain for \$5.13; but when kaffir corn hay at \$3 per ton was substituted for alfalfa hay, the cost of 100 pounds of grain was in-creased to \$7,32, while with sorghum hay at \$3 per ton substituted for the alfalfa hay the cost was increased to In other words, one bushel of corn and cob meal fed with alfalfa hay as roughage produced 11.8 pounds of while the same amount of corn and cob meal fed with sorghum hay as roughage gave in return only 6.25 pounds of flesh; thus, a difference of 5.5 pounds, of 88 per cent in favor of the alfalfa hay ration.

Much Yet to earn

There is yet much to learn about the most profitable combination of western feeds for western conditions, though the evidence is certainly good that it pays the stockman in dollars and cents to study this feeding problem as far as it is worked out by science and wait for further results. is the opinion of the writer that the western feeds grown without irriga-tion have the chief food constituents in a slightly different proportion from those grown under more favorable conditions, though the nutritive ratio, of the rations fed, and the profit per steer have a direct relation to each other. For practical work the results would be little changed by this difference in composition.

Corn and Alfalfa Ration

The nutritive ratio of the corn and alfalfa ration was 1:6.79, or practically a balanced ration, and the average profit per steer was \$8.98; the nutritive ration of the corn and kaffir corn hay ration was 1:14.98, or an unbalanced ration, and the average profit per steer was 90 1/2 cents; while the nutritive ration of the corn and sorghum hay ration was 1:17:29, or much too low in protein and a decidedly unbalanced ration, the average loss per steer being \$1.66. The difference, then, between feeding a balanced and an unbalanced ration average profit, per steer, o \$8.98 with the former and an average loss, per steer, of \$1.66 with the lator \$10.64 per steer in favor of the balanced ration.

Feeding Test With Calves The results of the feeding test with 56 calves conducted at the experiment station the previous year also showed alfalfa hay superior for beef production to prairie hay, oats straw, or sorghum. With alfalfa hay as roughage, 545 pounds of corn were fed for each 100 pounds of grain; with prairie hay as roughage, 641 pounds; with oats straw, 717 pounds, and with sorghum hay as roughage, 715 pounds of corn were required to make, in each case 100 pounds of gain. From this test it was also demonstrated that barley and alfalfa hay make a very good ration for fattening calves, though not quite the equal of corn and alfalfa However, with more mature animals, it may not compare so favorably with the corn ration. Wheat, at the present price, did not make an economical ration with alfalfa as roughage for feed-

A Little Advice

animals.

ing either baby beef or more mature

By increasing the acreage of alfalfa on the farm, giving more study to the proper methods of tillage for the conservation of soil moisture, and by growing crops best adapted to the soil and climatic conditions, the feeds necessary for the perfect development of the stock industry can be grown in the west with a marked degree of certainty. The west has long been the home of the cattle industry, but only in a crude way; in fact, the range cattle business chiefly, and not with the best grade of stock. Cattle were grown to sufficient maturity and shipped to the feed lots within the corn belt to be finished for the beef market. Of course, beef production has its drawbacks, and it must be done in a judicious man-ner if best results are to be expected; nevertheless, the stock industry must not be neglected if our farms are to retain their fertility. Some noted herds of pure-bred cattle are already in the west, and it is hoped that im-provement along this line will be con-

# IN HILL COUNTY

been in the stock shipping business for many years, and is familiar with all the changes that have occurred in the methods of handling stock. "I have been a shipper," said he, "to the Fort Worth market ever since the old packing house was inaugurated, and have shipped many cars of stuff. I buy most of my stuff now from farmers, who always raise a few head every year, the product of their milch stock. This supply has become scarcer each year for the last few years, for several reasons, of course, but the main one, in my opinion ,however, is the fact that a fence law has been adopted and that prohibits any one from turning a cow out anywhere to graze. The broad lanes in the country used to be used by the farmers, after the old range had become a thing of the past ,for their cattle to run on, and as there was always a fine supply of good grass, they could easily accommodate a good bunch of cattle. This means having been denied them by the fence law, of keeping their cattle supplied with green stuff, they have lessened the number of their holdings

and now only keep just sufficient to supply their families with milk and This is the case also with classes of stock. Where I used to get from ten to twelve head of shipping stuff from a man each year, now I can get only from four to five. This makes the aggregate much less and is a loss of that much to the county. I used to ship out four cars

a week, but now am in luck if I can

get a car every two weeks to ship.

TO THE RESERVE TO THE

The landiord and tenant condition has much to do with it also, for it has been the rule in the past for the landlord to dictate what crops should be planted, and of course human nature said plant only those which will bring me the quickest returns in cash. I have argued with those of our farmers who could control their own crops that it would be better for them to go in for registered classes of cattle; that in this way they would, to a certain extent obviate the loss caused by reducing the number of cattle they bred each year. I said to them that I would much prefer to go out to their places and pay them 3 cents a pound for good stuff than to pay as I do now -2 cents. Cotton has been so high for the last few years, and ours is such a fine cotton country, that they have nearly all confined their efforts to producing as much of it as they could, and with corn have as a rule been satisfied. Diversification, of course, is the right thing for everyone to do, but our people have been met before now with plenty of stuff on their hands and no market, so they have become agnostics as to what would be the results of a change, and it will be some time before they make up their minds to do something

"Our black land is not much of a vegetable soil, not that it will not produce the stuffe when things are favorable, but when it is dry they cease to grow, and it is only by watering them that they will do any good. I do not mean that we don't have vegetables, but it does not pay in the black lands to try to do much with them. In our sandy post oak country they produce wonderfully well.

"It would be a great thing for us if the lands were cut up into tracts of 100 or 160 acres, and an owner on each portion, who, feeling that he had a permanent interest in his land, would use his intellect and develop the resources of the land intelligently, with a view to making himself a good home and securing a competency for his family and for his old age."

# DRINKS ENEMY'S BLOOD

Italian Stabs Another with Stilleto, Then Licks Blade Special to The Telegram

COLUMBIA, Ohio, April 17.- As the result of a quarrel over a trivial matter, Pasquale di Fonze, alias Garzone. killed Bonitate Bus and stabbed and seriously wounded Dominico Farro at Arlington, a suburb of Columbus. All the parties are Italians. The murderer first attacked Farro by mistake, and then sought his intended victim. According to the officer who investigated the tragedy, the murderer licked the blood off the stilleto, which he used after slaying Bus, and for hours raged and threatened to kill all who approached him, and then made his escape.

### MARK CABLES ELLEN

American Humorist Congratulates English Actress on Jubilee Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- A morning paper says that Mark Twain has sent a cable message to Ellen Terry at London, preparations for whose stage jubilee are being made, saying: "Age has not withered, nor custom staled the admiration and affection we have felt for you for so great many I lay them at your honored

feet with the strength and freshness of their youth upon them undiminished. TULSA MAN INVITED

Major Querry Asked to Attend Paul Jones Memorial Special to The Telegram,

TULSA, I. T., April 17 .- Major William Querry of this city has received an invitation from the secretary of navy to attend the commemoration exercises over John Paul Jones at the Annapolis naval acamedy, April 24.

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#### WEDNESDAY'S MARKET

Cattle receipts were fifty-two cars, or 1,500 head, with no calves on the market.

The feature of the steer market was the record on prime beeves, \$5.50 being paid on a load of twenty, averaging 1,-378. This is the highest price ever paid for a car load, outside of show steers, on this market. A companion load sold at \$5.25. The steer market had some good fed stuff and some partly fed, also about ten loads of grassers. The latter sold from \$3.75@ 4.10. The geenral tone of the market was steady with an active movement.

Sales of steers today:

Sales of	Become	N'o	Avo	Price.
No. Ave.	Price.		Ave.	
201,129	\$5.25	20	.1,338	\$5.50
	3.35	14	. 912	3.65
51 772			.1,014	3.85
12 768	3.35			
16 826	3.40	84	.1,110	4.00
71,001	3.50			
10 1 047	4.00	23	.1,056	4.00
461,047				3.75
231,015	4.00		.1,036	
231,012	3.90	21	.1,073	4.15
211,078	4.15		. 995.	
	4.05			3.85
23 940				
67 881	3.65			
Sales of	steers	late yes	terday	
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
181,040	\$3.90		. 900	\$3.6C
		22	981	4 15
101,023	5.10	24.	. 001	4.15

Butcher Stock Butcher cows were rather few in number, the choice ones coming as individuals in mixed loads. A good demand prevailed for cows and to a fully steady market a quick clearance was made.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3... 750 3... 566 \$1.85 1.25 \$2.10 2.60 4... 885 3.10 7... 818 951 975 3.60 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. 5... 416 \$3.25 No. Ave. Price. 2... 475 \$3.25 2.50

Bulls The bull supply was chiefly derived from drive-ins from local feed lots. Three loads, extra fat, sold at \$3.10, market appearing fully steady.

Sales: 15...1,374 \$3:00 19...1,387 3:00 20...1.345 \$3.00 5...1,296 18..1,000 2.25 1s. . 770 2...1,500Calves

No calves came by rail and but few sales were made from mixed loads. The market was nominally steady. Hogs

The supply of hogs for the early market was around 2,900 head. Eight buyers were in the alleys at the tap of the bell, and hogs were booked to go to Los Angeles, Bisbee, Ariz.; New Or-leans and Havana, Cuba. With so much outside competition this market acquired a more healthy tone. Texas hogs, from among which the outsiders cured the bulk of their supplies, advanced fully 10c. Heavy hogs remained steady, tops being the same as on yesterday's late market, \$6.40. Pigs

were	stead	ly.			
Sal	es of	hogs:			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
76	226	\$6.37 1/2	55	231	\$6.25
101	195	6.32 1/2	88	210	6.35
95	195	6.35	95	195	6.25
65	242	6.40	119	195	5.85
25	143	5.07 1/2	54	197	6.25
22	217	6.25	55	171	5.60
44	210	6.32 1/2	47	177	6.10
9	262	6.25	10	170	6.10
59	187	6.17 1/2	94	175	6.15
72	170	6.22 1/2	69	220	6.30
80	213	6.77 1/2	83	175	6.30
84	185	6.27 1/2	55		6.25
76	225	6.37 1/2	98	205	6.30
66	223	6.37 1/2			
68	244	6.37 1/2			

79... 215 6.37 1/2 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 5... 110 \$5.00 20... 111 \$4.65 158... 105 **85...** 102 **4.70** Sheep

Four doubles and two single loads of sheep were on offer. They were of a good fat class, but of slow sale, packers being loaded up with Colorado

Cattle Receipts L. A. G., Dallas, 45; Otto Voges, New

Braunfels, 44; Carter & Williamson Frisco, 96; J. C. Leverett, Nevada, 6; W. J. Robbins, Plano, 37; J. M. Sharp, Frost, 38; W. F. Gamble, Sanger, 33; Bailey & Jones, Nocona, 35; Graham Brothers, West, 60; J. B. Sutherland, Hebbronville, 64; A. Reed, Hebbronville, 47; J. M. Southerland, Reynolds Pile National Bank, Corpus Christi, 15; Graham & B., Paxton, 30; J. S. Bellew, Midlothian, 18: J. E. F. Novasota, 84; William Scroggins, Colorado, 29; O. T. Maxwell & Co., Cisc. 88; J. M. Loving, Royse, 49; N. Taylor, Van Alstyne, 35; H. B. Johnson, Chickasha, 40; C. G. Helwig, Miles, 26; J. A. Lance, Comanche, 40; W. B. Evilt, Dublin, 32; Ward & P., Rosebud, 64; Powers & S., 55; J. A. Roberts, Hubbard City, 24; S. J. Smith, Lampasas,

Hog Receipts
Arrington & C., Crockett, 303; S. E. Ward, Seymour, 123; W. J. Robbins, Plano, 9; J. C. Leverett, Nevada, 72; James Crawford, Purcell, 79; Shifflett, Ponder, 76; Smith & Wilson, Lindsay, I. T., 101; J. P. Lee, Lindsay, I. 98; J. M. Jansen, Purcell, I. T., 84; Simms & A., Aubrey, 84; Stone & Park, Itasca, 59; A. L. Lane, Alvarado, 95; J. H. Ellison, Calvert, Okla., 82; Mart Anthony, Comanche, I. T., 66; A. M. Fry, Yukon, Okla., 66; J. S. Sachell, McLeod, Okla., 71; J. B. W. Dallas, 70: E. O. Jones, Mabank, 18; —, Madill, I. T., 103; J. C. White, Millican, 49; J. C. W.; Navasota, 78; A. C. Haines, Richland, 88; J. A. Bellew, Midlothian, 136; Bennington, Durant, I. T., 90; W. Whatley, Mineral Wells, 56; J. B. White, Rockwall, 94; Smith & Wilson, Lindsay, I. T., 96; S. Green & Son, Apache, Okla., 98; J. Davenport, Fort Cobb. Okla., 68: J. E. Hurley, Custer City, 80; Bart, Hunter, 77; James Wolf, Wichita Falls, 71; S. Webb, Bellevue, 68.
Sheep Receipts

Shiflett, Ponder, 28; F. H. Farley, Hutto, 140; A. T. Humer, Clifton, 551.

#### THURSDAY'S MARKET

About the average Thursday supply f cattle was on the market today, 1,-

Steers

Steers were in very good supply, the best quality being seen in grassers, the

3.80 8..., 992 3.00 20..., 899 3.80 2..., 835 3.95 25..., 722 Butcher Stock 24...1,053 7...722 16...1,0193.15 Butcher cows were out in better force and form than for some weeks, the run being reinforced by a drivenin bunch of 200 head. Buyers were so taken up with the attractions of the she stuff that steers were neglected, and some outside competition helped strengthen the market. Choice cows sold up to \$4, with car lots at \$3.55.

fed steers being mostly common to

medium. Buyers were not at all anx-

ious for steers and up to the noon hour had purchased comparatively

few, and these were some of the good grassers, that brought \$3.95. Light

steers sold at \$3.60@3.85.

market closed weak and spotted. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 16... 915 \$3.65 24... 981 \$3.80

Trading was active.	
Sales of cows:	
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
42 730 \$3.55	5 840 \$2.50
3 920 3.25	33 740 2.60
2 785 2.00	5 570 2.25
4 752 2.50	3 766 1.75
3 693 2.00	22 730 2.60
	5 804 2.50
32 722 2.50	3 970 3.50
	5 690 2.15
5 758 2.10	
17 799 2.50	23 829 3.30
	14 855 2.90
11,140 4.00	1 860 3.90
3 656 1.25	3 800 2.30
2 665 1.65	6796 2.00
5 684 1.65	17 760 2.25
4 877 2.50	14 732 - 2.15
30 682 2.40	17 820 2.10
Sales of helfers:	
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
1.N 550 \$2.10	1 610 \$2,00
4 635 2.10	2 675 3.00

635 2.10 Bulls Bulls were scarce and sold steady on the heavy fat kind. Stock and feeder bulls were slow and the market on these was weak. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1... 710 \* \$2.35 68: 1,255 \$3.25.

Calves Calves had something of a decent run, some 200 head arriving. market was steady on good calves, but weak on all others. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 90... 187 \$4.25 2... 290 \$2.50 2... 290 \$2.50 3... 346 2.50 1... 420 4... 1423.50 3...1664.50 12... 370 3.00 2.60 2... 185 Hogs
The hog supply ran up to 2,100 head, and the butcher weights had the best

of the run and the best of the market, Texas hogs under 190 pounds selling at \$6.20 @6.25, a big nickel higher than yesterday. The market on Oklahoma corn-fed hogs was steady, tops being \$6.40, the same as for the past two days. Pigs were firm at \$5. Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. 9... 240 \$6.171 73... 220 6.371 No. Ave. Price. \$6.17½ 8... 240 \$6.15 6.37¼ 87... 217 6.35

1	10	220	0.31 /2	01	211	0.33
1	74	210	6.37 1/2	68	187	6.20
	68	187	6.20	14	260	6.30
	71	175	6.22 1/2	70	202	6.35
1	71	175	6.22 1/2	71	244	6.30
	94	196	6.25	. 51	211	6.15
	8	243	6.05	10	206	6.25
	86	192	6.25	74	180	6.25
	72	197	6.25	90	185	6.20
	80	171	6.15	21	175	6.20
	76	186	5.85 -	67	173	6.15
	74	177	6.22 1/2	10	132	5.00
	78	198	6.32 1/2	167	193	6.30
	Sale	es of	heavy ho	ogs:		
	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	10	110	\$5.00	3	130	\$5.00
	8	119	4.85	10	95	5.00
	15	100	4.75	15	130	5.00
	33	118	5.00	10	106	5.00
	10	128	5.00			
	1					

#### FRIDAY'S MARKET

Receipts of cattle were small, 1,700 head, and 1 100 of these were on through billing to a Kansas pasture, leaving only some 600 head available for the market.

Steers Steers were very scarce, only two loads being on offer. The packers took no part in the steer trade except to bid a quarter lower all 'round, leaving a feeder buyer to take one load of 1,075-pound short-fed cattle at \$3.75, and this price was fully a dime and a half lower than like cattle sold for in the middle of the week. Hard coaxing induced packers to buy the remaining load of short-weight, ordinary killers at \$3.50. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 21... 840 \$3.50 25... 960 \$3.75 Butcher Stock She butcher stuff made up the bulk of the cattle run, though little of good quality was to be seen in the pens. Here, as in the steer trade, packers were bidding lower and succeeded in cutting off a dime from ruling prices

on butcher	cows.			
Sales of	cows:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
11,090	\$3.60	4	482	\$1.00
2 675	1.75	4	817	2.10
15 770	2.40	1	900	3.30
18 678	2.15	4	825	3.15
7 790	2.70	16	731	1.90
Sales of	heifers:			
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
09 497	00 1E			

83... 437 \$2.15 Bulls Bulls of the feeder sort were the only ones on offer, and they sold most

Calves Two loads of fairly good calves, with the usual rabble of odds and ends in mixed loads, made up the vealer sup-This part of the trade displayed a little animation. One load of 175pound calves sold at \$4.75. Generally, the yealer market is 50c lower than at this time last week. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. 72... 172 \$3.25 135 3... 233 2... 190 1.50 215 2... 130 4.00 300 6... 133 2.00 each.

Hogs The hog supply ran up to 1,800 head for the early market. The quality was good on both heavy packing and medium weight butcher hogs, the latter outnumbering the former, two to one. Trading favored the sellers, the market opening strong, with an active movement that cleared the pens before the noon hour. Heavy Oklahomas sold up to \$6.40, with the bulk of heavies landing between \$6.25@\$6.37\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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COL. R. BINGHAM, Supt., R. F. D. No. 4, Asheville, N. C.

Butcher hogs found sale between \$6.20 the bulk at \$5. Sales of heavy hogs

6.22 1/2

6.22 1/2 6.30

6.40

6.25

174

174

240

185

Sales of pigs:

No. Ave. Price.

32... 121

43... 147

the market.

weak to lower. Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. 30... 712 \$3.30 9... 776 16...1,010 No. Ave. Price. 15... 186 \$6.221/2 No. Ave. Price 87... 185 20 . . . 2.80 82... 199 78... 185 70... 201 90... 213 86... 213 6.37 1/2 6.37 1/2 4 . . . 3.75

Early cow stuff was shown only in 6.40 odd lots, less than a full carload in all. If it was a market, it was dull, draggy and lower. Top price, \$3.40, was paid for one 1,100-pound cow. Low price, \$1.75, for canners. Later a bunch of 109 grass cows sold at \$2.70.

15... 120 15... 107 No. Ave. Price. 1...1,010 \$3.40 5.00 753 760 1.85 3.00 Sheep A dozen spring lambs sold to the Worth hotel at \$6, the only sheep on 109:.. 797

Cattle Receipts A load of fat bulls received so law bid that no sale was made. Sales: E. W. McKenzie, Monahans, 1,107; J. D. Gambrell, Gatesville, 26; Reed Brothers, Holland, 23; D. R. Martin, Arlington, 31; J. E. Abney, Whites-20...1,154 10; W. J. Montgomery, McGregor, 2... 895 33; Higginbotham & Co., Dublin, 33; Sid Jones, Duncan, 28; Dan Hill, Chico, 25; Ball & Young, Bowie, 74; Husters & Reed, Cisco, 46; Drahn & Fletcher, Abilene, 61; J. H. Beavers,

68... 182

102... 168 55... 191

59... 235

Abilene, 32. Calf Receipts
J. F. Dunn, San Diego, 80; Bonfield & Murray, Wills Point, 13; E. P. Jersig, Brownwood, 78.

Horse and Mule Receipts

W. A. Murray, Trinidad, Colo., 24.
Sheep Receipts

H. L. Shiflett, Krun, 13.

Hog Receipts

I. J. Woods, Lookebo, Okla., 75;

James & Richardson, Mountain View,
Okla., 79; C. H. Murdock, Cordell, Okla., 71; W. B. Ware, Stockdale, 71; Lillard & Co., Decatur, 62; Satchell & Co., Waxahachie, 98; Bowie Mercantile Company, Bowle, 59; Thompson & Rose, Waunette, Okla., 82; Smith & Wilson, Lindsay, Okla., 122; H. L. Shiflett, Krum, 70; Reed Brothers, Hol-Shiflett, Krum, 70; Reed Brothers, Wills land, 111; Bonfield & Murray, Wills Point, 183; J. E. Abney, Whitesboro, 78; L. O. Blanton, St. Jo, 82; Terry Corsicana, 88; W. T. & McAfee, Corsicana, 88; W. T. Speegle, Duncan, I. T., 104; Eastern Elevator, Company, Piedmont, Okla., 90; W. Lynch, Paradise, 86.

#### SATURDAY'S MARKET

Cattle receipts today were the largest of the year, reaching 4,500, includ-

Steers The run of beef steers took in about everything in the list of beef cattle except prime hard fed beeves. These were absent. Good choice grassers were present in numbers, and a good assortment of fed stuff from plain to good. The demand was slow and hesitating for both sides of the trade were astonished at the magnitude of the run. Buyers took their time, and sellers held for more than first bids. The consequence was that but little was sold at the morning session. Best grassers sold at \$4.35, the same as tops heretofore. A pretty good line of grassers sold at \$3.80, while some partly fed 

 steers sold from \$3.55 to \$3.70.
 Sales:

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

 42...1,069
 \$4.35
 42... 695
 \$3.70

 No. Ave. Price. 42...1,069 \$4.35 53... 670 24... 981 3.00 75... 949 3.90 41... 792 3.80 151... 984 3.55

24.N1,120 4.25 Butcher Stock

8.50

981

The run of cows was large compared with former day's receipts and it contained nothing very choice. No car load lots found sale beyond \$2.90, with the bulk from \$2.50 to \$2.85. The general cow market was weak to 10c Sales of cows:

	35 8	24 \$2.85	115	833	\$2.85
	11,0		10	762	2.50
ă		89 1.85	2	605	2.85
	18 7	51 2.50	1	900	3.00
	28 8	19 2.60	28	777	2.60
	1 9		6	675	1.75
		09 2.85		885	2.90
		71 2.50		702	2.90
	5 7				2.10
		59 2.70			
		of heifers		i	
	No. A	ve. Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
		66 \$3.25		580	\$2.50
		60 3.85			3:00

41... 436 2.75 Bulls sold fully steady, one load going at \$3.10. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 1...1,240 \$2.75 No. Ave. Price. 2...705 \$2.35 1...1,240 2.75

3... 810 2.35 Calves The run of calves was ample for the trade, nine car loads. A New Orleans buyer broke into the trade early and took four loads at a strong price. After this the market weakened. sold at \$4.50, with the bulk going at

		Sales:	the bui	. 60	ing ac
No.	Ave.	Price	No.	Ave.	Price.
42	173	\$4.50	20	316	\$3.00
		3.85	112		
15	132	4.25	80	824	3.00
7	164	4.00	5	300	1.78
70	153	4.50	5	404	2.73
61	. 162	4.00	14	168	4.00
27	311	3.00	105	132	4.2
8	490	2.00	5	404	2.71
16	. 312	3.10			
		0 00			

8... 445 2.00 Hogs The hog supply reached 3,200 head, and the quality was of the best in respect to finish. The market reached a new record for the year, touching \$6.471/2. This was on best Oklahoma fat bucks. Equal weights of Texas hogs brought \$6.30. The market was active and firm to the last, the strong move ment carrying all hogs over the scales Sales of heavy hogs:

No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
76 232	6.421/2	46 225	
81 205	6.421/2	69 218	6.45
79 176	6.32 1/2	82 180	6.35
79 192	6.421/2	81 173	6.35
62 228	6.45	78 223	6.45
82 167	6.30	90 195	6.35
20 165	4.50	73 225	6.45
15 176	5.90	69 222	6.45
74 176	6.27 1/2	83 206	6.40
74 231	6.42 1/2	90 166	6.30
86 225	6.4716	90 166	6.30
76 220		60 180	6.30
61 215		89 173	6.35
57 202		77 184	6.30
78 231		87 218	6.45
	5.95	77 142	6.10
Sales of	pigs:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
12 112	\$5.50	116 103	\$4.75
45 100	5.00	6 0 87	4.75
20 102	4.80	5 100	5.00
84 105		20 121	5.00
4 112	5.00	60 104	

4... 112 5.00 Sheep Sheep receipts ran up to 781, a pretty good class of shorn, South Texas muttons, but they failed to get satisfactory olds on the early market. Six hundred and fifty-nine grass wethers, averaging 94 pounds, sold at

#### MONDAY'S MARKET

Cattle receipts were small today,

around 800 head. Nothing good in the steer line was on the market, and with one packer out of the trade entirely, bidding was on the perfunctory order. Nothing in steer line was sold on the early market except two bunches of very light steers at \$3 and \$2.50 respectively. Later, most of the supply was sold

at from \$3 to \$3.80, the market being

No. Ave. Price. 9... 776 \$3.05 \$3.05 3.60 24... 944 11... 758 3.80 29... 591 Butcher Stock

They averaged 792 pounds, Sales of cows:

1... 951 - \$2.85 1... 790 1.75  $\frac{1.75}{2.50}$ 29... 778 2.70

No. Ave. Price. 6... 703 \$2.25 Price. No. Ave. Price. 9s..1,005 \$2.50 1...1,210 1... 500 Calves Two loads of calves were on offer, the light end in each case landed at

\$4, the heavy ends at \$3 and \$3.75 respectively. The calf market closed the week easy. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$3.50 4... 370 \$3.00 2.15 4... 342 1.50 10... 219 \$3.50 Hogs Only seven loads of hogs were on

sale, none of them heavy enough to reach 200 pounds, but all showing good The market was steady to strong with a quick clearance, tops on 190-pound hogs being \$6.35. Pigs sold steady at \$5. Sales of heavy hogs:

No. Ave. Price. 84... 164 \$6.25 90... 181 6.35 No. Ave. Price. 81... 198 \$6.30 64... 180 6.30 180 6.00 76... 172 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 26... 109 \$5.00 20... 100 \$5.00 Sheep

One light load of mixed sheep and lambs came in, but found no bidders during the morning session. Saturday's Shippers

Cattle—Coleman & Co., Encinal, 30; Cole & Farrington, Harlinger, 194; Kelly & B., Harlinger, 24; Guy Borden. Lonsboro, 69; Gage & Conley, Petty, 21; W. E. Bracken, Enloe, 29; W. L. Scott, Enloe, 24; J. J. Henderson, Odes-sa, 188; T. B. M., Denison, 1. Calves—R. M. Milliken, Santone, 75;

Kelly & B., Harlinger, 79.

Hogs—W. B. & Co., Boswell, I. T.,
51; L. L. Clark, Oglesworth, I. T., 84; W. R. Davis, Woodville, I. T., 64; A. M. Jackson, Byars, I. T., 95; Matheson & B., Paradise, 81; James Leftwick, Co-Sheep-W. B. & Co., Boswell, I. T.,

Horses and Mules-J. B. Edwards, Terrell, 19.

#### TUESDAY'S MARKETS

Cattle receipts were in strong contrast to the over-done run of Monday. The total reached only 1,900 head, calves included. The through cattle numbered around 500 head, leaving 1,-400 for the market. This number was quite sufficient for packers had loaded up liberally on the slump of yesterday and were in a very discriminating

	Stee			
The stee	r market	was	little	better
than Monda	y's mean	close.	Sale	s:
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
51 897	\$3.15	20	. 930	\$3.35
6 785	3.15	167	.1,019	3.70
20 811		29	. 771	3.30
231,058	3.70	92	.1,229	4.35
24 723	2.70			

Butcher Stock No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Butcher was short it. supply, but bear tactics ruled the mar ket, buyers being evidently determined to get cows in line with steers, and so did not go after them to any great extent. Best cows sold at \$3.15, and the tone of the market was weak.

Sales of		rket was wea	tk.
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
5 680	\$1.90	9 721	\$2.15
6 888	2.20	26 850	2.35
2 780	1.65	3 960	2.60
5 734	2.85	3 993	3.25
22 823	2.85	22 937	3.15
25 675	2.00	6 776	2.20
5 880	3.25	19 910	3.20
4 847	3.00	12 648	2.00
Sales of	heifers:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
3 396	\$1.85	5 458	\$1.70
6 616	2.50	2 530	2.50

Bulls rold on a weaker market than developed yesterday, the downward tendency going through the whole list.

Sales of				,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
11,450	\$3.00	1	.1.300	\$2.60
11,440	2.65	1	.1,050	2.40
1 950	2.40	7	. 671	2.25
41,245	2.80	1	.1,100	2.50
1 860	2.30			
	Ca	lves		

Calves were not on the market in numbers, the supply only taking in 100 head by rail and a few odds and ends in mixed loads. The demand was somewhat broad and the best calves sold steady with Monday, New Orleans stuff having a weakening tendency. Tops \$4.50. Sales:

20... 375 \$2.15 7... 168 3.00 81... 195 \$4.50 10... 154 3.50 2... 150 35... 395 3.00 4... 207

Hogs Receipts on the porker side of the evenue were also less than on the first selling day of the week, reaching 2,220 for the early market with an estimate of ten more loads to arrive. quality was not as good as on Monday, and hogs sold a trifle stronger, though they look no better on paper. The market was very active, carrying all hogs over the scale before the noon hour. Top hogs from Oklahoma brought the same as on Monday, \$6.47\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Outside competition helped the trade. Pigs sold a trifle stronger, tops reaching \$5,10.

Sales of heavy hogs: No. Ave. Price 208 202 6.37 1/6 6.32 1/2 6.32 1/2 187 186 207 175 6.421/2 209 6.421/2 213 20 ... Sales of pigs: Ave. 15... 122 14... 102 \$5.00 8... 115 5.00 8... 113 5.05 4.75 32... 96 20... 134 12... 126 .112 5.00 . 110

20 ... 96 Twenty four head of mixed sheep sold at \$1.50 per head, and seven Sheep springe lambs at \$1 each.

MONDAY'S LATE SALES The following steers were sold late

Monday evening No. Ave. Price 3.60 21...1,119 139... 960 24... 934 48...1,013 18... 980 3.60 52... 871 8.80 115 ... 962 23...1,126



MARK STREET STREET WAS NOT THAT

JAS. H. CAMPBELL.

GEO. W. CAMPBELL.

JOHN K. ROSSON.

# CAMPBELL BROS. @ ROSSON LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

FORT WORTH

# Views on the Market

Campbell Bros. & Rosson

Cattle-Since writing you our last letter the run of South Texas steers has been heavy for this season of the year, and the principal receipts are of medium flesh to half-fat cattle. Too many of this kind have caused a decline of from 25c to 40c per cwt, while the best finished grassers weighing from 1.050 to 1,150 pounds, have depreciated very little if any, and are in strong demand and in comparison are selling better than the dry lot cattle. At the same time there are but very few fed cattle coming to the market at this time. The top on grass cattle this week so far has been \$4.35, but they were 150 pounds lighter and not so good as the cattle that brought \$4.65 last week. There are but few good cows coming to market, and the medium to good kinds from South Texas are bringing from \$2.65 to \$3, while a bunch of choice grassers would bring \$3.25 to \$3.35. The bull market is anywhere from 30c to 40c lower than two weeks ago. There is but very little change in the calf market this week from last and we are quot-

ing them 50c to 75c lower than two weeks ago. Steers-Choice fed steers, 1,100 to pounds, \$4.25@4.50, with the medium kinds from \$3.75@3.90, and the ordinary kinds at \$3.15@3.50. Choice grass steers \$4.25@4.50, with good killers selling around \$3.40@3.85, and

medium kind of light weight \$2.75@ Cows-Choice fat cows \$3.15@3.35, with the bulk of the good cows selling at \$2.75@3, with medium kinds at \$2.25@2.60, with good strong canners at \$1.85@2.15, and common canners at \$1.25@1.60. The demand for cows is strong where they are good enough for cutters.

Bulls—Choice fat bulls \$2.75@2.90; ordinary to good kinds, \$2.50@2.75; common kinds, \$1.75@2.15; very common kinds running down as low as \$1:50 to \$1.60.

Calves-Choice calves, weighing 150 to 175 pounds, smooth and fat, \$4.50@ 4.75; bulk of good calves selling from \$4.04.40; ordinary kinds, \$3.50@4; big heavy calves, of good quality and flesh,

Arrivals of the Week

steers which brought very elegant figures. D. D. is a bovine judge of ex-

ceptional worth and never fails to con-

nect with the long end of the purse in

Caddo county, Oklahoma, were enlisted in our complement in the hog division

the past week, selling porkers at \$6.35.

Ford-Wells are regular shippers to this market and are usually in the "Top-

J. L. Davenport of Caddo county,

Okla., was a visitor on our market the

past week, selling a car of porkers

through our sales department at \$6.37½. His first shipment, he pledged

Among our prominent hog shippers

this week who are worthy of especial

mention we have S. R. Overton, from

Kingfisher county on yesterday's mar-

ket at \$6.421/2; James Leftwich, from

Indian Territory, selling on Saturday's

market a car of swine at remunerative

prices; Thompson & Rose, the Royal Santa Fe shippers of our firm, who

sold one car of porkers on Thursday

Gip Smith of Bosque county, one of

our old-time friends and customers, was numbered on our account-sales

platform the past week, which sold on

Thursday. Gip is a thorough-bred stockman and never fails to sound the

"right tune" among his old friends for Campbell Brothers and Rosson. Sap

Smith, who has charge of the hog end

of the firm, is a "Get-Up and Getter"

and never fails to haul the "long green"

was represented on our market the

past week with a mixed load of cattle.

"D. W." is as regular in bulging his

bank account as he is in bringing to

bear his representation on the market,

and as long as there is a bovine to cast

nection with the southwestern packing

shadow he will keep his steady con-

A. R. Sanders of Frio county was

represented on yesterday's market with

\$2.85, \$3 and \$3.25. The young Sanders came in charge of the shipment, and

after finding the sale punctuated his feelings correctly he left for home in

S. T. Taylor of Wharton county sold

on yesterday's market a bunch of steers weighing 924 pounds at \$3.55.

S. T. is a well-to-do rancher and each

year ships a very attractive line of business, and the "C. B. & R." people

car of mixed cattle, cows

D. W. Judd of Fannin county, Texas,

his vote for us in the future.

Ford-Wells Grocery Company

with us the past week two cars

his maneuvers.

Notching Club.'

and one Friday.

to the estate.

center.

good spirits.

D. D. Fowler of Williamson county,

well-schooled steer feeder, registered

\$2.75@3.25; medium kinds of same weight, \$2.50@2.75; light calves, medium flesh and quality, \$3@3.25. Prospects look favorable for all classes of

calves to sell stronger. Hogs—Last Tuesday our top was \$6.35, with the bulk at \$6.10@6.30. From Wednesday to Friday our top was \$6.40, with the bulk at \$6.15@6.35. On Saturday there was nothing extra good to test the market. Monday be to 10c higher, with tops at \$6.47½, and bulk at \$6.20@6.45. Today's top same as Monday, with the bulk at \$6.25@6.45, and quality of the hogs not as good as yesterday. We call today's market the highest of the year, considering the class of hogs here. Light pigs sold strong, with the bulk and

top at \$5. Sheep—Sheep have been in light supply and market very uneven. Some days buyers bid 25c lower and some pretty good lambs had to be forwarded on without bids at all. Yesterday a few sheep were wanted again and two doubles of very choice 94-pound shorn wethers brought \$5.10. -SPECIAL—Good rains have been re-

SPECIAL—Good rains have been reported over a great many sections of South Texas, which will probably have a tendency to check the run of the medium to half-fat cattle that are coming from that section of the state at the present time, and fully 75 per cent of the receipts are of the medium to half-fat kinds, which has caused a depreciation in prices of at least 25c a depreciation in prices of at least 25c to 40c during the past ten days. Of course, these cattle are not killing satistactorily and as this beef has sold immediately, or a great deal of it has to go to the car, the packers cannot afford to pay the prices which prevailed two weeks ago. We are cf the opinion, however, next week will lighter receipts and a stronger

market. We have no motive in misquoting the market or the conditions that ex-We are here to serve your interests to the best possible advantage; therefore if you will study our reports carefully you will see our object is to advise you to your interest at all times. and if we make a mistake we can as sure you it is an honest one. We predict a good strong market through May, June and the first half of July, and we believe the man who holds his cattle back and gets them fat will have the strongest bank account when the deal is closed.

Again thanking you for past favors and assuring you of our high appreciation of your business and influence, JNO. K. ROSSON.

feats" each year to the usual good ad-

Among other well-known customers of the firm we have Blewett & Beverly of Denton county, Nep Blewett bringing down himself and sons to look over the market and packing houses and other things that you don't have a chance to pay for. "Nep" didn't care about going through the packing houses himself, but wanted to take the

The prairie dog eats the cowman's grass
The bumble bee sips his honey; The chinch-bug struts on the cowboy's

"bunk," And the bankers don't always get their money.

A northern capitalist owning extensive ranch interests in Western Texas during the pioneer long-horn days, when the cowman yielded to canine grazers rather than bovine, and some of the bankers "didn't always get their money," sent his personal representa-tive to Texas to investigate true conditions prevailing. It is said the foregoing was the result of a very exhaustive research and in the last line of the stanza it is sagely remarked

here is "more truth than poetry." he "Katy." more recently officially known as the "Southwest" and generally regarded as the "cowman's friend," had some "lightning steam" on deposit in one of its fast freight reservoirs the past week. Car No. 8050, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, containing household goods loaded at Kansas City Saturday night at 8 o'clock, was "set out" in Fort Worth Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. W. W. Miller, sas City, is directly responsible for this "greased lightning" service, and Dave Campbell considered they had blotted out about three days of long waiting and was glad to wire his "better half," "Come at once."

In a letter from J. P. Morris of Coleman county the past week he reports a general good farmers' rain throughout that part of the state and that the stockmen as well as farmers are all happy. He states with a good 'root soaker" the latter part of this month the country will be in swimmingly good shape, further stating that while grass is coming in plenteous supply there will be very few market cattle. Mr. Morris is one of our stanch friends in Western Texas and as a stockman has no peer in the Lone Star

state. The following appeared in the Daily Live Stock Reporter of yesterday, April 16, and shows they all "find the route" sooner or later: "A. J. Maurer of Cement, Okla., had a bunch of forty-aix hogs on the market of 225 pounds enjoy turning his regular "market |

average that brought him \$6.45. Mr. Maurer is head buyer for the Fowler Packing Company at Kansas City, but owns a farm in Oklahoma. His ex-perience of the markets doubtless prompted him to send his hogs where they would bring the money."

Fay Biffle of Cooke county was mustered back in our line of battle week before last, last, selling cows at \$2.50 and hogs at \$6.10 out of a mixed car. Fayette is a shrewd trader, and as long as there is a hoof to stamp the soil he will be found at "purchasing headquarters."

Ryon Bros. of Fannin county, well known Campbell Bros. & Rosson shippers, dropped back in our rank and file the week behind last, selling a load of cattle and hogs which mounted their net results on a "high beam." Mr. T. J. Ryon, the principal bovine instructor for the firm, came down with the shipment and was looking in his usual good health and vigor.

L. R. Hays & Son of Cooke county also nmbered in our complement week before last, which lack of space prevented previous mention. Their consignment consisted of a bunch of hogs that hit the bullseye in the sales department. Reece, the junior member of the firm, adorned our office a short while Friday morning, hurrying back home to keep the old hen on her eggs. R. L. Cobb of Falls county numbered in our army of contented shippers week

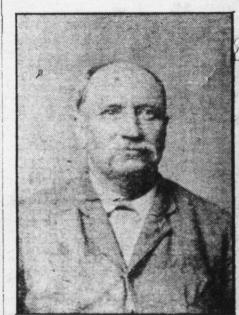
before last with a shipment of hogs which sold at attractive figures. Mr. Cobb does not ship every day or every week, but his consignments receive the same careful attention as if he had a hundred cars a month, and "R. L." has chimed our bell long enough to feel a pleasure in extending the right hand of approval to his many friends. B. B. Neff of McLennan county, in the turn of the tide, was represented

on our account-sales platform the past week, selling cows at \$2.50 and \$3 and steers at \$3.85. Mr. Neff is a cowman of well established reputation, and is an ardent admirer of the Campbell Bros. & Rosson Commission Company S. R. Overton, our well known Oklahoma hog shipper, was a welcome vis-itor at our office week before last, coming down in advance of one of his regular shipments, which brought \$6.20. Yesterday we sold another load for Mr. Overton weighing 230 pounds at \$6.42½. A prime mover in the "C. B. & R." army of hog shippers, he has

never thrown up the cards, notwithstanding his very extensive operations in the grain business, having eight elevators on the Orient railway alone. Henry Gilrey of Logan county, Oklahoma, registered on the "C. B. & R." books week before last a consignment of hogs bringing \$6.20. Mr. Gilroy is another one of our heavy shippers who seldom finds time to number himself in our assembly of visitors, but has continued to show his invariable pref-

erence in commission firms since the

establishment of the Fort Worth mar-



#### R. A. Nabours, Milam County, Texas.

The accompanying "C. B. & R. snap shot" of Robert A. Nabours, one of the most prosperous and enterprising stock farmers of central Texos, is an excellent blunder toward his likeness. An enthusiastic admirer of Campbell Bros. & Rosson, his "Good Samaritan" qualities have been evidenced by the growing popularity of the firm in his sec-Particularly is "R. A." at home tion. Particularly is it. In feeding, handling and shipping an extra good string of steers each year, and his discriminating power things has won for him an entiable reputation in the Lone Star feeding directory. As a trader he has played his cards well, and his superior skill is

What kind to buy

Where to make the tissues read, And "who" decidedly takes the lead



# MYRES SADDLES LEAD IN QUALITY

Best trees, best leather, best workmanship, hence best Saddles. No "Cheap John" stuff made.

D. Myres

SWEETWATER, TEX.

Write for catalogue.

### ABILENE COWMAN **TELLS OF PROGRESS**

R. D. Bumpas, one of the progressive men of Abilene and a stockman as well, who is always ready to aid in the development of the stock interests of his section, was rounded up at the Metropolitan hotel and talked of mat-ters and things out his way: "You may say that in my sixteen years' ex-perience of that section," said he, "I have never seen our country in as fine a fix; not alone with regard to interest, but with everyone. The stock interests were never better and cattle and grass are simply fine. I have 10,000 acres in Jones county and am raising fine Hereford cattle and they are all in excellent shape. My place is on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, and is a good ranch and capable of being developed into a fine agricultural community. This, however, will be not at any time soon, in my opinion, for so long as we can raise fine registered bulls to sell to the western cowmen, we will always have a means of profitably raising cattle, and then again with the advance stock farming methods that is sure to come as the raising of good breeds of cattle by the farmers develops, we will have an additional market for all the fine bulls that we can possibly raise. That the West along the line of the 100th meridian, that passes through the west portion of Taylor and Jones counties will in time become the very best stock farming part of Texas, one who will take the time to investigate will doubt, for the enormous amount of forage stuffs and grain that that country is capable of producing at all times will give it an advantage over all others. While corn, wheat, oats and cotton are, of course, common to no particular portion of our state, still the peculiar products that are of such inestimable advantage to those who live in a dry climate grow as luxuriantly with us as in their native lands, and supply us with feedstuffs regardless in part, of drouth or any other calamity that so often renders the labors of the farmer and stockman abortive. These products that I speak of are the kaffir corn and milo maise. With wheat and oats for winter pas-turage in addition to the stalk fields, great cotton crops that have become the pride of all our people, and the auxiliary crops spoken of above ve can safely sutain our contention That we have the very finest agriculstock farming part of the With the fine rain that we had the first part of this week we can rely upon a season and that all crops will be gotten into the ground in good shape, and that the weeds as well as

We have organized a railroad profect and to no particular man has the credit of originating and pressing it forward been given, but all have pulled together to a comman end and for the good of all. The road is under contract as far as Anson, and sixty teams and a steam shovel, that is the equal of thirty more, are hard at work and are making the dirt fly. Our banks are burdened with money, one of them having as much as \$500,000 on deposit. We have built a fine system of sewers and the health of the city has thus been

the grass, will be something good to

look upon. Our town is improving

rapidly and you never saw such an im-

provement in any place in your ex-

perience. We have the best town west

of Fort Worth, and as fine a lot of peo-

ple as can be found in any other city in

Texas. Our people are an intelligent, law abiding people and appreciating

the good things that have been placed

in their charge by a beneficient

Creator, are ready and determined to

work them to their greatest develop-

"We stockmen would be much gratified if your paper would take the lead in giving us a more correct report of the rise and fall of the markets on classes of stock. This matter will be brought up, if it is possible, in the stockmen's convention, and the matter will be thrashed out and what we want made clear and then I hope that the

Chamberlain's



Sold by All Druggists

papers will help us with their great power. I will be down to the convention, and I wish to keep my eye open for bargains in fine stock and shall be a bidder if I see anything that stats

### **CASTRO COUNTRY CATTLEMEN HERE**

Early in the '40s a colony of German-French from Alsae came across the water under the leadership of Count Castro and selected homes on the Medina river, in what is now Medina Castroville became the county seat when the county was organized and this town with the settlements of D'Hannis and New Fountain became social circles of thriving communities famous for their agricultural successes and for the great herds of cattle and sheep, and for years these colonies held up as examples of industry and what could be done in Texas. Thousands of bushels of corn were delivered each year to the forts of the government and other products of the soil were sold in the markets of San Antonio. Many of the older colonists Many of the older colonists are etill living, others who came later, and their descendants still occupy the land, and are noted for their law abiding and moral conduct. The northern half of the county is mountainous, the foothills beginning just above the town of Castroville and extending north-ward until the great divide of the headwaters of the Guadaloupe, the Frio, Nueces and other streams that flow from the north down through the plains to the gulf. These foothills and mountains extend from San Antonio to the Rio Grande and have always

furnished one of the best cattle grazing sections of Texas. Henry Rhode, one of several brothers who have for years followed the stock business, was here this week and was pleased to give expression to his delight at meeting so many of his old friends in the cattle business that he had not met in a long time. "I still live," said he, "on the Hondo, up in the valley and am still a cow man. I have been in the business so long that I do not believe that I am fitted for anything else and suppose I will never give it up. I have retained 30,000 acres of my best land for my cattle business and am selling my post oak hog wallow land up at the head of the river on the line of Bandera county, some 6,000 acres, to farmers from Coryelle and astonished at the fertility of the and at the crops that are raised. I am getting \$10 an acre for this land as it has a water front on the river. Our poeple are working larger farms now than they used to, most of them having from 200 to 600 acres. They are stuck on cotton though and as the price has been so good for the last two years I fear that they will overdo the thing. Mexicans are their chief dependance for labor, and as the peculiarities of this people are well known to them they get fair work out of them. They have made more money the last few years in farming than from stock and consequently they have about given up the latter. Corn is worth 53 cents now in the country and is too high at that price for feeding purposes. I remember very well though when we used to get \$1.25 a bushel and could sell all we could raise at that price to the gov-

ernment. My brothers are all still in the stock business, and own large bodies of land. They have bought up all of the old Thompson lands on the Comanche creek, between the Seco and the Sabinal, and there are few better places for raising cattle. Plenty of water and no end of grass and shelter for the cattle in the winter. They have gotten 35,000 or 40,000 acres of it. I am raising Herefords, Shorthorns and Devons. I cross Durhams on the Devon cows and find that they make a fine animal. The Devon is a good rustler and in our live oak brush country they stand the ticks much better than the Durhams. I use registered Shorthorn bulls. I find that it makes no difference how long you may use the herd of Devons in this way nor what the color of the bull, the De-

have sold 2-year-old Devon steers at \$26, on the range. 'Many of the old pioneers of Medina county have gone to their reward, but their descendants are a hardy lot and are filling the places of their fathers most worthily. I came to Medina county from the old country when a lad in 1853 and have lived there ever since, and on the Hondo most of the time. Lands, of course, are in demand out our way, but our people are not selling to any extent as they are not a roving people and love their homes. Of course many of the younger set have strayed off and found homes elsewhere, but the old homesteads still remain in the hands of some of the family.

von will always bring a red calf. They

never fail in the color. They make fine heavy beef and take on fat easily. I

BIG RANCH SOLD

Thirty-Thousand-Acre Mexican Tract

Sold to Americans
GALVESTON, Texas, April 10.—A
deal for the purchase of the "El Canapey" ranch, consisting of 30,000 acres of land situated eighty-eight miles north of Tampico, Mexico, was closed, the consideration paid for the land being something in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The purchasers were United States Marshal W. M. Hanson of this city and Frank Dodson of St. Paul, Minn.

## INDIAN TERRITORY **CONDITIONS CHANGE**

Chickasha, I. T., has become famous as a feeding point, not probably be-cause of its extra facilities for shipment, or any other common carrier facility, but from the fact that the country is a greater producer both of corn and cotton, the two greatest feedstuffs known for cattle at time. Feed being a necessity now that the range country is passing away, it is probable that these points, such as Chickasha will in future be the con-centrating point for feeding for mar-It is cheaper to snip the cattle to the feed than feed to cattle. We still have some range," said Dave Hill, "and it is good but we cannot say when it will cease to be cattle range and become something else for the department is always tinkering in some way with the business of the territories and one never knows just what is going to turn up.

'Cattle are scarce up our way now and there will be few for market. One reason for this condition is that people have quit raising cattle. The un-certainty of land titles is the main trouble, for no one cares to lease a big lot of land and stock it, not know ing when it may be put up for sale and he deprived of his cattle. Congress seems to be holding the opinion that no man has a right to hold anything up there except the railroad corpora-tions, who have deliberately broken the law and leased the lands of the Indians for their own purposes, although their charters from the general government positively prohibit it. Congress now says that a man can acquire no right to land or any kind of right to land that has been segregated, even though he has lived on it, for it makes no difference how long, forty or fifty years even. Under these conditions, and anticipating that congress and the department of the interior may change their minds and hold something else still more vicious, people have cluded that their interest lays in holding just as little as possible, not raise many cattle, but when able to buy from Texas and feed cotton seed and

Again the most substantial citizens and natives are seriously opposed to the statehood bill as it is proposed to have it. They are trying to work and make a living now and are free from all state taxes and other restraints that is incident to a condition of statehood, and they do not care to enter into any further experiments in government. They know that surplus and free grass land will be cut away from under the feet of the people and the country sec-tionized, and with a sixty-foot road around each one, and any idea of a pasture entirely eliminated.

What range we have now is very good and grass is coming on finely. Corn is the staple crop and is always a good one as far as the yield is concerned. Alfalfa is also a good crop and it is good feed; people are paying more attention to its planting. This crop grows in the low lands or bottom lands as does corn. But cotton does best up on the higher lands. Alfalfa produces five cuttings a year and yields about on an average three-quarters of a ton to the acre. I know that others say it will yield from one and a half tons to two tons, but I have never had it to hold out at that, and I sow twenty pounds of seed to the acre. It should be sowed thick so that the weeds, that come up in enormous quantities, will be choked out, and unless you do this you are likely to have your whole crop

spoiled. "We have 1,200 acres in cultivation and plant plenty of corn and cotton is our main dependance, although we can, and do, My brother, Dan Hill, who is a "citizen" by the way, having married an Indian wife, is feeding 250 head of market. This last winter has been the market. Tis last winter has been the most open and best in years and we hope that the next will be as good. Last winter was, of course, plenty moist, but the winter was cold and the ground continued frozen almost all the time, and hindered the farmers from getting to work early. Spring before last was not quite so cold but it was very dry and not at all favorable to stock This year the season is at least thirty days ahead and everybody is up with their work.

"I lived in the Panhandle of Texas before I came to Chickasha, in Moore

# **CHICAGO FIRMS** ADVANCE RATES

Directors of the Chicago live stock exchange have put into force substi-tutes for rule X of the rules of the exchange providing for increased commission charged on hogs and sheep from \$6 to \$8 per car and a minimum charge of \$10 per car for cattle and a

maximum commission of \$12.

The new rules were adopted by vote of the Chicago Live Stock exchange last year and at that time were voted to go into effect January 1 this year, but the directors deferred putting them in force until a later date. Commission charges at all of the western markets are now uniform, the advance at Chicago being to a basis which equals the charges put into force at most western markets January 1 and at the St. Louis and Fort Worth markets for several months

previous to that time. The following circular, issued from the office of Secretary C. W. Baker Saturday serves as the first official notification of the changes in the

Commission Charges "Sections 1. The commission for selling live stock shall not be less than the following rates: Unmixed Stock in Car Lots

less than \$10 nor more than \$12 per "Calves, 25c per head; not less than \$10 nor more than \$12 per car; double-

"Section 2. Cattle, 50c per head; not

ck carloads, \$18. "Milch cows with calves by their

"Sheep, single deck cars containing thirty head or more, \$8; double deck car loads of sheep, \$12. "Sheep originating in double deck cars, but for any reason arriving in cingle deck cars, where double deck freight rates are applied, may be sold

at the double deck rate of commission, viz... \$12. "Less than thirty head of hogs or sheep in a single deck car, with no other stock in the car, shall be charged for at the rate of 15c per head. Stock driven or hauled in: Cattle, calves, 25c; hogs, 15c; sheep, 15c

Mixed Stock in Car Lots "Section 3. Cattle per head, 50c; not to exceed \$12 for the cattle contained

"Calves per head, 25c; not to exceed \$12 for the calves contained in

"Hogs per head, 15c; not to exceed \$8 for the hogs contained in the car.
"Sheep per head, 15c; not to exceed \$8 for the sheep contained in the car. "The commission on mixed stock shall be governed by this section, provided the charge shall not be less than \$10 on a single deck or \$14 on a double deck cars, nor more than \$15 on a single deck or \$18 on double deck cars, containing two species of live stock; on cars containing three species

of live stock—either single or double decks—the minimum charge shall be \$15, maximum \$18 per carload.

"When part of a car is double decked and loaded with hogs or sheep or calves, unmixed, the commission for selling such frectional beautiful for the commission for selling such frections. selling such fractional upper deck shall be at the rates herein established for selling single decks or mixed stock for each animal on the upper deck, not to exceed \$12 for the entire car. When mixed the same rates shall apply, not to exceed \$18 for the entire car.

"Section 4. On carloads of stock having more than one owner, requiring more than one account of sales, the commission shall be 50c per head for cattle and 15s per head for hogs and 15c for sheep, without regard to the number of head in said car, provided that the aggregate commissions charged shall not be less than the minimum fixed rate per car under the section that otherwise would apply. "Section 5. In determining the application of said rates of commission

the official count and classification by the yardmaster shall rule in all cases, except when corrected by authority of Union Stock Yards and Transit company to conform to the actual number and true classifica-tion."—Denver Journal.

# FIGHTING BULLS IS FUNNY SPORT

Allow me to call attention to a very ridiculous institution coming, I sup-pose, under the head amusement, that is held every Sunday in Juarez, Mex.,

and other points in that republic.

Together with Jerome K. Jerome and a namesake of mine, Charles Loomis of El Paso, I went over to Mexico to see what is called a bull fight by those Americans who have not seen it. It was a dull, cold day, such as we get in New York in early November. and there was nothing in the weather to tempt the beauty and the chivalry of Mexico to attend. The result was that the amphitheater contained long etrcles of empty benches, with here and there the degenerate American sport. and here and there a full-blooded Mexican, all of five feet tall. A band without music discoursed

noises for a space, and then a trumpeter sounded his horn and three car horses were led out, propped up for the time being by some stimulant. One of them, poor fellow, fell down as soon as he reached the ring, and was yanked to his feet and pulled out by five or six valiant bull fighters, who showed themselves Incapable of

fear of his hoofs. The other two horses ambled sleepily about, and the five toreadors or matadors or banderilleros—I'm not up on the bull fighting terms—screwed their courage up to the "sticking" point and awaited the coming of the Armour-Swift raw material.

The trumpet sounded again, and an undersized bull with the placid expression of a Jersey cow came forth to meet five of his inferiors.

A cowardly gentleman behind fence fastened a stick pin covered with cheap but gaudy ribbon into his shoulder, and the bull entered the ring and, to his great surprise, saw a number of Americans, myself among the number, gathered together to witness his butch-

There was cheering, some of it contributed by degenerate Americans, but most of it of the Mexican variety, and then the rare sport began. The car horses walked around th

ring four or five times and eluded the playful rushes of the bull, and then they were removed to gain their breath, and the men proceeded to tease the bull as street boys who know no better than tease dogs and then run when the dogs show fight.

I really felt sorry for the bull fighters-they looked so frightened at the ox-eyed bull. They would throw their bedraggled cloaks in his face and then run fearfully away, whing over their shoulders at him, or they would get behind a board fence and make faces at him, and now and then they would gash his side.

But instead of getting an ax and doing it in true butcher fashion they tried to stick him with a sword. several failures one sheepish-looking fellow succeeded.

bull fell miserably to his feet, the blood gushed out of his mouth, two women who had got in by mistake left the place, two gum-chewing women, not so easily flustered, cheered and clapped their hands, and the five valiant tailors—I should say Mexicans—walked around looking very chesty, and the first round was over, The romance had been left out of it, also the bravery, but the bull was dell,

and that was the main thing.

The degenerate Americans clapped their hands, those not so degenerate wondered where the fun came in, and after the dead bull had been drawn off to the butcher shop by the dreary horses they let out another bull, and more teasing was done by the so-called brave little Moricans, or Spaniards, or cowards, or whatever their real

name was. One Englishman and two Americans left before the bull had torn the trousers of a too daring matador. One man's meat is another man's poison, and the average American finds more fun in a game of baseball.

They tell me that the ring is the second largest in Mexico, so we must

It's a poor apology for sport. would respectfully suggest that they use rabbits instead of bulls, so that the matadors or toreadors or anderilleros shall run no risk of losing their lives, so precious to Mexico and the world at large.-New York Sun.

# **CHANGE ORDERED** AT SWIFT PLANT

Floor to Be Added to Canning Building

Extensive changes are now under way at the Swift packing house, an additional floor to the canning plant and changes in the smoke house hav-ing been ordered. It is understood the capacity of the plant will be greatly increased by the changes.

It was announced from the offices of the company Saturday morning that the changes are being made to secure better ventilation of the plant, the extra floor being merely one for that purpose.

### MUM IS THE WORD

Lightfoot Silent About Filing Suita Against Live Stock Exchange AUSTIN, Texas, April 14.—Judge J. P. Lightfoot, office assistant attorney general, who is pushing the investiga-tion of the Fort Worth Live Stock Ex-change, is making considerable prog-ress, but he declines to give out any

He was asked today when he con-templated filing suit, but merely re-"You will hear of the suits plenty of time when they are filed."

# BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS

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

B. N. AYCOCK. lereford Cattle

BROWNWOOD TEX. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and

# 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 safely to all points.

#### T. De Graflenried HEREFORD BREEDER,

BOTH SEXES FOR SALE CANYON, TEXAS

B. C. RHOME JR., Saginaw, Texas. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cate and Berkshire Hogs. Herd headed

by the Beau Brummel bull, Beau Bon-nie. Reg. No. 184688. Choice bulls for

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 contract now to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY. Colorado and Snyder, Texas.

HEREFORDS

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

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

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, Jones county, Texas.

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer \$17. Beaumont, Texas.

FOR SALE-High grade Hereford cattle, nine yearling bulls, 175 stock cattle. Clint Lyons & Son, Runge,

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 RED POLLED

POLLED ANGUS CATTLE BULLS AND HEIFERS FOR SALE

POLLED DURHAM

DICK SELLMAN, Rochelle, McCulloch County, Texas. IRON ORE HERD

Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. C.

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W.

Aldredge, Route 4, Pittsburg, Tex.

RED POLLED

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.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

# Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm

Breeder of registered and rade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. of the leading families represented. Young 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.

FOR SALE - Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

All immune. Some choice bulls. C. E. BROWN, WILLS POINT, TEX

SHORTHORNS

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

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

BROWNVIEW SHORTHORNS-Some pure Scotch cows and helfers for sale, bred to my great Scotch bull Diamond King No. 221076, junior cham-pion at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. His calves show great scale, substance and quality, and his breeding is unsurpassed in Scotland, England or America. Jno. E. Brown, Granbury.

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.

GOATS AND HOGS

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY hogs-A choice lot of pigs, also sixmonths-old gilts for sale. Write A. B. HITT, Mineral Wells, Texas.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR EXCHANGE-Several stocks of merchandise and city property to trade for western land. Oliver Land and Immigration Co., 908-10 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate, ranches and cattle, in United States and Mexico. Correspondence solicited. 118 Mesa Ave.; phone 441. El Paso,

San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and water. Address

FOR SALE

BOEHRENS & LINDERMAN C hristoval, Texas. EGGS from extra fine prize-winning

stock Barred Plymouth rocks; \$1.50 per setting of fifteen. Special prices

on 100 lots for incubator. F. A. Tomp-

kins. Pilot Point. Texas.

WHITE, Brown and Buff Leghorn eggs, 14 for \$1. Pekin duck eggs \$1

11. E. Edwards, R. F. D. No. 7

WHITE WYANDOTTES, high-grade stock and eggs for sale; eggs \$1.50 for 15. Shipped in patent cases. O F. Wells, Gatesville, Texas.

Pittsburg, Texas.

ning, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

RANCH JOB WANTED-By man of Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near family. Some experience in the cattle business. Address, 71, care Box 60,

> FOR SALE-20 coming 2-year-old bulls, 80 yearling heifers and bulls. H. C. TAYLOR & SON, Roanoke, Mo. FOR SALE-About 700 head good stock horses, 3 thoroughbred Clyde, 4 thoroughbred running horse stallions and 3 fine jacks. Address Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Co., Chan

MISCELLANEOUS

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class, pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

WANTED-Cattle to pasture; range; fresh running creek; in Gray and Donley counties, Texas. Address, Box 135, Clarendon, Texas.

FOR SALE-400 to 500 choice Delaine wethers; too young and too good for butcher sheep this year.. Address W. C. Gay, Coleman, Texas.

FOR SALE-Two well-bred, registered Hereford bulls; 16 months old. Price \$176 for the two. S. R. Jeffery, True,

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

# DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES "THE MASTER WORKMAN." atton-cylinds engines; revolutionizing gas power. Costs Less to Buy and Less to Run. Quickly, easily started. No vibration. Can be mounted on any wagen at small cost—portable, at the control of th

# STOCKMEN PREPARE FOR SPRINGTIME

EL PASO, Texas, April 14.-Stockmen are preparing for the beginning of the cattle movement. Spring deliveries will begin early next month. While buyers are still in the field, the great majority of contracts have been closed. Prices which have prevailed have made the cattlemen optimistic. All indications point to an even more successful

season than last year. There is still some buying. Throughout West Texas there are occasional bunches of animals which will be contracted for in the next few weeks, but for the most part the field is fairly well

cleaned up. Prices averaging nearly \$2.50 better than last year have prevailed. There have been a few instances where contracts were closed at a lower figure, but for the most part this year's fig-ures have much the advantage—from

the viewpoint of the seller. An abundance of rain during the past few weeks has done wonders for West Texas in and around Alpine, Marfa, Marathon and as far east as Sanderson. There has been some hall, but for the most part the thermometer has not been low and the weather has tended to bring the range into just the condition to produce fat cattle. For a time it was feared that the rain might hold off too long, but it arrived at the opportune time and the stockmen have abundant cause for self-congratulation.

Alfred Gage was in the city this week with 126 registered bulls from Cheyenne, which he took to his ranch at Alpine, Texas. The animals will be used to improve the quality of stock. J. H. Nations is preparing for lambing at his sheep ranch in Socorro county, N. M. He intends to lamb about fifteen hundred ewes this year. M. A. Perkins of the live stock sani-tary board of Arizona, says that reports from the mountain districts of Arizona indicate that the snow fall has been unusually heavy, but on the range

feed is abundant and the stock is in first-class condition. Colonel W. C. Greene, the copper magnate, who was in this city this week on his way to Mexico to investigate mining properties, announced his purchase of another large ranch, well stocked with cattle-the ranch in the Cocospera valley of Arizona, owned by Louis Boliva. The price paid was \$100, 000. The ranch, which has long had a good name in that district, is six miles square and has 6,000 head of

The most profitable way to hand!e milk, is to market the cream or butter and keep the skim mfik at home to feed to calves or pigs.

The clumsy, block-head sow can kill more pigs than she's worth.

# **BATTLING NELSON** AT A BULL FIGHT

EL PASO, Texas, April 12,-"Not in a thousand years for me," was the comment of Battling Nelson, the swatting Dane, after he had seen a Mexican bull fight in Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from this city.

thing and saw a fight which far exceeded the average put up for the tourists. Flerce Texas bulls were used and more than once the matador, known to the American bull fight fans as Mad Morito, was close to death. "It's on the level all right," said the

Battler, "but if I get into a ring with

Nelson was up against the real

a bull I am going to have a Gatting gun and a suit of steel armor, that's "It's bloody, and say, what do you think of people who will stand for that and never think of letting a man

pull off a real prize fight in the country?
"It's the limit of all I ever saw," snuffed the Dane with disgust.
After the fight the Dane went into the dressing room and looked over all the outfit of the bull fighter. Morito stripped and showed the Dane dozen of scars which had been made by the horns of maddened bulls that did not follow the red flag, but went straight

"He looks like a veteran. He has the scars and he has the make-up of fighter. Let's see you put up your hands.' When the Dane's talk had been translated into Spanish by an interpreter, the Spanlard complied with his

for the matador.

"A dub would beat him." said the Dane. "He would never do." Nelson looked Morito over and noticed that he was not in condition such as a fighter would require before a

"He's hog fat, but he looked like a distance performer this afternoon, declared Nelson.

The Dane kicked good and hard at one end of the bull fighting game.

The horses which are ridden in the ring by the picadors, and which are most often disemboweled in the charge of the maddened bull, are blindfolded.
"That's not right," said Nelson.
"Fair play for the horses and then the bull fight, even if it is bloody might do, but that ain't fair play to the horses like that." Nelson carried a camera and snapped the bull fight and everything he saw.

He posed with Morito after the matador had donned his street clothes and stood for another snap while he was making friends with a Mexican baby in the bull ring gallery.

Berry Gatewood of Ennis, Texas, was a cheerful talker on the exchange as to the fuldre,

# CHEMICAL CAN **REMOVE BRANDS**

MEETEETSE, Wyo., April 14-Benjamin Harmer, a collegebred cow-puncher, has made a discovery that has created a sensation among cattlemen. Recently while treating a wound on a steer he discovered that by using a certain chemical the scar or brand mark could be obliterated, and new hair of its original color grown over the brand. It is known that several notorious cattle rustlers have attempted to secure the formula from Harmer

and have offered a large sum for the If Harmer disposes of his secret to them they could steal cattle and horses at will, remove the brands and

sell the stolen stock in any market without fear of detection. A number of wealthy cattlemen are talking of buying the secret from Harmer to prevent rustlers from proceeding as outlined. There is of a company forming to buy up range horses, remove the brands with Harmer's medicine and sell the mals in the east as eastern horse flesh

at fancy prices. A. E. Clayton of Baylor county voted our ticket the past week by proxy, which was cast by his son, selling a car of porkers at fancy prices. Taking notice of the efficient forces employed by the "C. B. & R." people in all de-partments his ballot was for election to their future preference in commi sion firms.

W. W. Mars of Hunt county, one of our ardent admirers and substantial contributors to the supply, disposed of a mixed load of hogs and cattle the past week. "W. W." is a "hustler from Hustlersville," and his account sales wire generally finds him at the bat or on deck where the boys are ready to play ball in the "trading game."

Bert Simpson, the cowman of Mon-ahan, was smiling on his friends in the exchange and talking cow.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules A POSITIVE CURE

# **Cough Remedy** Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. This remedy is famous for its curse over a large part of the civilized 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 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

BLACKLEGOIDS

No string to rot. Just a little pill to be placed under the skin by a single thrust of the lastrument. An Injector Free with a Purchase of 100 Vaccinations. og For Sale by All Druggista. Literature Free-Write for it. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY.

THE SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLES.

No dose to measure. No liquid to spill.

Hog and Sheep Salesman. Cattle Salesman.

HENRY HOWELL, J. W. CONWAY,

We invite the attention of every shipper to our sales. We want your business, based strictly on merit in every department.

The volume of business we have handled since our opening has been very satisfactory, and we return our sincere thinks to all who have contributed to our success. It is our aim to live up to the commendation of our friends.

Represented at St. Louis and Kansas City by first-class firms. Market reports furnished free. Correspondence solicited.

# French-Webb Livestock Commission Co. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

growing into the big city of the state.

I buy a good many hogs, and of course among the lots are a number of sows,

and whenever I can I always talk hog

market. In this way I have induced

many of them to go into the business

and have sold them several of my

sows. Stock farming has been such a

that I am sure when the Texas people

learn all about the way it was done

they will make haste to do likewise. To

tell the truth from the way things look

now, It seems as if the haste was on

From the thirteen inspectors reports

for the week ending Sunday, received

sociation of Texas by Captain John T.

Lytle, it is learned that on the whole

conditions both of cattle and range

have improved. Heavy rains have fal-

len all over the Territories, the Panhandle of Texas, West Texas, in

the San Angelo and Brady country and

as far south as the Llano country.

South of there rain has not fallen and

is reported to be needed. Grass and

weeds are growing fast and stock is

improving rapidly. Six hundred and

fifty cars of stock were moved, prin-

cipally from the San Angelo and Brady

Purcell and Paoli-Cattle doing fine;

grass coming slow; heavy rain, lasting

about twelve hours, on 4th and 5th;

clear, with high winds, on the 8th. Two cars shipped out.—C. H. White,

Fairfax, Pawhuska, Tulsa, Nowata,

T., and Oolagah—Cool weather with

cattle shipped in from Texas

Cold, cloudy and windy

rain; grass very backward; cause, cold

look bad. Six cars shipped out Satur-

day. April 7. Twenty-five hundred

nead of cattle from Texas unloaded at

Fairfax up to this date; loss to date at least 10 per cent. Grass backward;

Sunday, April 8 .- F. M. Canton, In-

Chickasha and Wichita-Rain from

Wichita to Chickasha Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday; fair Thursday;

cloudy Friday; sunshine Saturday and

Lawton and Chickasha-Weather

good Monday, cloudy and raining Tuesday and Tuesday night; rained all

day Wednesday; weather good Thurs-

sunshiny days; grass coming lively.— W. F. Smith, Inspector.

Monday: cold and raining Tuesday and

Wednesday bad weather. Cattle doing

very well on range. Friday had good

Dickens, King and Kent counties-

Monday warm and dry, Tuesday heavy

rain, same Wednesday; warm and clear to Friday; cloudy and warmer balance

of week; 31/2 inches rainfall all over

country; plenty of new grass and

everything in stock line in fine shape.

Prospects fine for more rain.-J. D.

Brownwood and Brady-Good rains

this week; weather fine; grass and

weeds growing; stock improving; 314

cars of cattle shipped out this week .-

San Angelo-Monday, warm and

cloudy; light rain Tuesday; good rain

Wednesday and Thursday; cloudy Friday and warm balance of week; 233

cars cattle shipped out.-Lee Wilson,

Llano-Very little doing first of

week; Tuesday rained slowly about

ly. Forty-eight cars of steers shipped

Amarillo, Higgins and Canadian-

Tuesday, cold rain; some sleet; Wednesday, heavy rain, some ice;

Thursday, nice day; heavy rain Fri-

day; balance of week nice and clear

Karnes City, Texas, Cuero, Pettus

Ranch-Weather has been cloudy and

cool the past week, grass getting good and cattle mending.—W. M. Choat, In-

Beeville, Skidmore, Sinton and Taft

-Weather good all the week; twenty-two cars of stuff shipped out.-John C.

Rigby, Inspector,
Alice, Falfurias and Driscol Siding—

Weather fairly good, needing rain; cloudy from Tuesday to fair Sunday; range fairly good. Thirty-three cars shipped out.—James Gibson, Inspector.

five or six hours; grass growing rapid-

John R. Banister, Inspector.

out,-N. C. Coffee, Inspector.

R. S. Sowder, Inspector.

Dalhart-Weather fine at Dalhart

balance of week and Sunday, fine

Cattle doing well-J. E. Mc-

Sunday. Twelve cars shipped out .- J.

M. Barkley, Inspector.

country. The reports are:

Inspector.

Cauless

Inspector.

Harkey, Inspector.

at the office of the Cattle Raisers' As-

OVER RANGES

**GENERAL RAIN** 

success in my native state, Missouri

to interest them in raising pork for

## KANSANS ASKING OF TEXAS COTTON

Jayhawkers Plan Colony to Raise Southern Staple

INFORMATION IS SOUGHT

J. A. Stephenson Holds Opinion That Plant Will Thrive in Soil Adjacent to Indian Territory

"Three or four weeks ago," said J. A. Stephenson, secretary of the M. Sansom Co., "I received an inquiry from parties in Kansas, asking for information relative to cotton seed for plant-These parties had determined to form a colony and go into the raising of cotton. They think that, as the place they have selected for the purpose is not so very far north of the territory line, cotton ought to do well, While it is true that no cotton has ever been planted that high up and none in the territory near the line, still there is no good geason why the plant should do well there, provided it escapes the frosts. I gave them all the information they needed about the methods of planting and cultivating cotton in the south and relative to the ginstands. and concided with their view that the plant ought to do well provided it was planted in May so as to enable it to get its growth and fruitage before cold

"One thing is certain, that the place is far above the boll weevil's habitat and there is not much doubt but that cotton will grow. Upon my reply the parties ordered seed from me and also a ginstand, or rather outfit. Their intention is to make a fair trial this year and plant enough land so as to make the experiment something worth while and they propose to have the gin ready to do the work if the plant turns out all right. In case it does then they will go into the planting of cotton on a great scale and give their entire attention to it.

"While on this subject I will say that I have filled an order for a car of conton seed for planting purposes from Del Rio, Texas, which was filled from the Panhandle. This is undeveloped cotton territory, and, no doubt, will prove to be as good as every other part of Texas has.'

Falls in Love With Texas

"I came to this state only a few months ago, three in fact-from Missouri, and have been shown so effectually the great possibilities of Texas that I get more and more in love with her every day,' 'said J. A. Hawkins, of Ringgeld, Montague county. "I buy feed and sell cattle and am per-fectly satisfied with the outlook for the future. or Grass is coming fast and cattle are in fair shape. We have had a fine rain and the season in the ground is good. Stock farming is taking the fancy of the people and they are buying up the lands around Ring gold as fast as they can be cut up. Silverstein has already cut up his ranch and it sold for good prices. Rawls has also cut up and sold his 3,000 acres and 'Uncle Joe' Harris has sold his 7,000 acres to a Dallas man, who is having it divided now into smaller tracts. I do not know what price was paid, but the average price

paid for similar lands is \$20 an acre. "This is my first shipment to this market and I am very much pleased It is and will be a great advantage to Texas and I have no doubt but that Fort Worth will soon be

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stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are un-equaled as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pos-sess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Eleake No Substitute.

# CATTLEMEN TO **PLAN EXCHANGES**

S. H. Cowan Attending Important Meeting

GATHERED IN DENVER

War Will Be Carried Into Camp of Live Stock Salesmen Accused\_ of Combination

S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth is in Denver attending an important conference of stockmen from the entire west, who have gathered for a conference with the American-National Stock Growers' Association's committee on stock yards and live stock exchanges, appointed by the national convention in Denver in January, to arrange for the establishment of independent exchanges in Kansas City, Omaha and other packing centers where live stock exchanges have advanced their commission rates.

W. J. Tod of Maple Hill, Kan., is chairman of the committee. Other members are A. L. Ames of Buckingham, Iowa; A. E. de Ricqles of Denver, John T. Lytle of Fort Worth, C. M. O'Donel of Bell Ranch, N. M., F. M. Stewart of Buffalo Gap, S. D., Robert Taylor of Abbott, Neb., W. W. Turney of El Paso and Richard Walsh of Palodura Texas.

Other Interests Represented Committees from the National Wool Growers' Association, the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' Association, the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, the Corn Belt Product Association, the Kansas and Nebraska Stock Growers' Association and other associations are here for the conference. President Murdo Mackenzie, president of the American-National; Frank J. Hagenbarth, former president of the old National association, will be present. The con-ference will decide to establish independent exchanges in all the packing centers and outline a plan of action to fight the advanced charges of the

present commission firms.

The question of the trust exchanges advancing commissions on the handling and sale of stock at the various packing centers was a serious one before the January convention of the American-National Stock Growers' Association. The foregoing committee was appointed to go to Kansas City, Omaha and other places and confer with the exchanges, with a view of getting them to recede from their advance in commissions. Conferences were held, but the exchanges stubbornly resisted any change in the commissions. It was then that the committee called the conference here for this week to formulate a plan of ac-

It is the purpose of the stockmen to establish exchanges of their own in other points to fight the present ex-changes. Each exchange will have a capital stock of \$100,000, and the stockmen will establish their own commissions, which will allow only a fair return on the investments., Live stock men will be stockholders in the concerns and control them.

Captain Lytle Not Going Captain J. T. Lytle of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, was unable to be present at the meeting, having just returned to Fort Worth from southern Texas. It will be remembered that at the last meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association in Texas the question of advanced charges by commission houses belonging to various live stock exchanges of the country, including the one at Fort Worth, was brought up for consideration.

W. D. Davis of North Fort Worth, a member of the association and also a commission man, asked for a committee from the association to investigate conditions in Fort Worth before the association would take any action.

The association finally voted to defer action and empower the executive committee to consider the question and take such action as it might see

It is considered probable here that action on the part of the Texas committee will be deferred until Attorney Cowan returns from Denver with a report of the action taken at the meeting now in session, there. The Denver meeting, it is expected, will finnish its sessions Saturday.

COWAN GOING TO DENVER

Will Attend Meeting of Live Stock

Mrs. S. H. Cowan has gone to Chicago, where she will join her husband, S. H. Cowan. From there they will go to Denver, where a meeting of the executive committee of the American National Live Stock association will be held on April 13 and 14. This is the regular meeting of the committee, of which Mr. Cowan is a member. Cowan has been in Washington for the past couple of weeks in the interests of the amendment to the 28-hour law and also the Hepburn bill.

#### THANKSGIVING PSALM

A Rhythmical and Grateful Chant.

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school, joins in the chorus: "Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve Unless this force is renewed as fast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Many resort to stimulating tonics for

"For 3 years I struggled against this almost complete exhaustion, getting what relief I could from doctor's ton-Then in the spring of 1903 I had an attack of la grippe and malaria which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of climate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again.

"I ate enough food (the ordinary neals, white bread and vegetables), but was hungry after meals. "I happened at this time to read an

article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experi-ment. It was a delightful experience, and continues so after a year and a half of constant use. "First, I noticed that I was not hun-

gry after meals. "In a few days that tired feeling left me, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy. "In three months, more than my us-

ual strength returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight. "I finished the year's work without any kind of tonics—was not absent from duty even half a day. "Am still in the best of health, with

all who know me wondering at the im-"I tell them all, "Try Grape-Nuts!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle-Creek, Mich.

### CATTLE MAIDS THEIR TITLE

The dingy little office under the sidewalk is brightened considerably by a group of from six to eight swaggering young men whose hat bands involve the chromatic scale and whose raimen displays all those dazzling sartorial effects so dear to the heart of the festive and opulent undergraduate. For the group is composed of college men, all bent upon the great big fling of their student existence. They have entered this office to ship as "cattle maids" on a cattleship.

The young men are duly registered as cattle feeders on the Minnetonka for the doubtful privilege of which they pay \$8 and receive in return as wages 16s from the cattle shipper. They report to the chief cattleman Wednesday morning shorn of all their purple and fine linen, and from that time on they begin to gather in strange and unusual experiences hand over hand. They bunk cheek by jowl with as heterogeneous a mass of humanity as can well be imagined, ranging as it does in all its component elements from the broken-down gentleman or the criminal-leaving his country for his own good if not for his country's-to the stolld Swedish farmer, the London dockkrat or the Paris

And they work night and day and eat the plainest sort of food and are sworn at by the foreman and are kicked by the steers and sleep on wooden bunks in evil-odored compartments. All in all, the average college man, brought up in comparative luxury and indulgence, is so well satisfied with his first trip as a "cattle maid" that he never, never hints of ever taking another one in the same capacity. But at the same time, after it is all over, he would not trade his experience for a great deal, not only because he has seen life from a new point of view, but also, and no doubt chiefly, because the hero worshiping student bodies of ou great eastern universities have sepa-rate niches for such daredevils as "cattle maids" and the like.

"Hear about Billy Gumbo? No? He got stranded in London; went over on a cattleship; sold peanuts after his money gave out, and then worked his way home on a tramp. Just got in to-The crowd's going to blow him off in good shape when he arrives."

It is worth all sorts of troubles and hardships to have this kind of talk flying about the campus. At least Billy Gumbo is sure to feel that way about it, and if he feels repaid there is nothing more to say. In the group referred to in the first paragraph was also a newspaper man, who said that he was going abroad to try his luck or an English daily.

They were all as merry as though they were booking in the first cabin of some great ocean greyhound. Then as the college boys trooped out with laughter and jests an old cattle-

man standing in the doorway looked after them with a grin.

"There go the 'cattle maids.'" he said. "Oh, sure, they're going to have the time of their lives! They won't forget it. By that I don't mean that the jobs they have taken are hard for a strong man who is used to it; for these college chaps—well, there's pleasanter ways of going across the ocean. These fellows are pure grit, though, and they stick to their jobs with the best-unless they get seasick and think that they are dying. I've aboard with their college yells, and their old clothes and their gamy ways, but it ain't long before they settle down to the conviction that tendin' to scared steers is a little different from diggin' after Greek roots.

"Now on a boat like the Minnetonka there should be from six to three hundread head of cattle-more like three hundred at this of the year; prime Kansas City stock, you know, They have some forty cattle tenders, among which will be this crowd of college As soon as they come to the vessel on Wednesday they will be set work conducting the steers from the railroad barges up the gang plank to the stalls, and that is no easy job.

"On the voyage they'll have to feed the animals twice each day-morning and evening, and they will also have to clean out the stalls every twelve hours. This ain't much fun when the vessel is pitching and rolling and the steers are frightened and the green hands are getting seasick and wishing that they were dead. Cattle foremen haven't got much patience with men who get seasick. Then, in addition to the feeding and cleaning-up work, the steers have to be watched constantly; they have a bad habit of lying down in their stalls, and the cattlemen have to go after them with sharp-pointed sticks and fight with them until they get on their feet. You see, if they are lying down when the vessel rolls they are liable to be killed, or at least they are injured so badly that they have to be killed.

"It keeps these boys pretty busy, and when they land at London or Hull they are generally shadows of what they At all events, I'll warrant would never recognize this bunch that has just booked if you could see them when they land from the steamship

over on the other side." Many of them, however, make up for their strenuous life in a marine stable after arriving in London, blossoming out in all their pristine glory at the Hotel Cecil, and at length returning like young princes in luxurious suites. Others who are more daring or more impecunious, or both, and who have crossed without the price to return home, have a hard time of it unless they are very fortunate.

The men who ship cattle tenders make a god thing of it. Each man who ships through them has to pay \$8, and it is not likely that any of this is turned over to the cattle shippers, who are only too glad to get men to tend the steers in return for a shillings and their passage to London.

Mea who are used to hard knocks

rough existence find it very easy work, but the college boyst as has been said, ship only ence as "cattle maids." -Philadelphia Ledger.

Expects Much Trading Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, spent Thursday in the city on his way back to Fort Worth from a short trip down the International and Great Northern He reports, associati - Affairs in good shape and the membership as a whole satisfied with range conditions. "The Panhandle and west Texas along the Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific," said he, "has had good rains lately and the cattle came through the winter in better shape than for several years perhaps. The trade has not been brisk in young steers, yet there been several contracts closed for stuff to go to the northwest, and I am of the opinion that considerable trading will be done in Amarillo next week during the meeting of the Panhandle Stock Raisers' association."-San'An-

tonio Express. Cows on the farm sometimes fail because they are fed what is on hand rather than what they should have,

# **ENLARGED SCOPE** FOR STOCK SHOW

All Classes of Exhibits Are to Be Added

FOR BUILDINGS

Separate Places for Cattle, Horses, Pet Stock, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry Urged by Committee

A meeting of the committee appointed by the Board of Trade at it meeting on Tuesday met in the ex-change room of the Live Stock Exchange, in North Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon and discussed plans for the erection of a permanent home for the show.

Members of the committee who were

present at the meeting were Sam Da vidson, chairman; Sterling P. Clark, Stuart Harrison and R. H. McNatt. In discussing the matter it was agreed by all present that the Fat Stock Show should have exhibits of all kinds of stock, including cattle, sheep, horses, pet stock, poultry and hogs, and that all these should be shown under separate sheds. Besides this a

big auditorium will have to be built in order to accommodate a ring and seats for 6,000 to 10,000 people. Need of Sheds In speaking of the matter Sterling P. Clark stated that he had attended the meeting of the Texas Swine Association at Waxahachie and had endeavored to bring exhibitors here and that they had refused to a man on account of the danger of hog cholera, and that consequently in order to get registered swine here it would be necessary to build a place whereby swine could be brought here without any danger and arrangements made for shipping them out again. As it is now, no hogs can be shipped again after going into the hog pens. The

same applies to sheep which might

be exposed to scale. members of the agreed that it would be to the interest of Fort Worth to establish stock farms about this vicinity rather than agricultural farms and that a fat stock show taking in all classes of stock would create an interest in this that nothing else would, and that the show must become as soon as possible not only a cattle show, but a general stock show. Stuart Harrison stated that he had kept count of the inquiries that had come to him during the three days of the show regarding registered swine and that there were no less than thirty-seven questions asked as to whether such entries could be made or where registered swine could be purchased here.

The interests of the packing houses and Fort Worth are both in the raising of more hogs, it was declared. The raising of sufficient hogs is all that prevents the coming of more packing houses here, according to the members of the committee, so that it was agreed that place must be made for hog ex-

Cost \$100,000 to \$200,000 estimating the cost of a permanent fat stock show here with pavilion and sheds, cost was placed by various members of the committee

between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Marion Sansom was authorized by the committee to send letters to the Swift and Armour interests in Chigestions regarding the building of a permanent home; and also to Colonel Skinner, manager of the Chicago stock yards, and to Eugene Rusk, manager of the Kansas City stock yards.

## HEREFORD BREED **PUSHING OTHERS**

It is the intention of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association to capture a part of the great trade in pure-bred cattle of Argentina, South America. C. R. Thomas, seretary of the association, will leave Kansas City April 17 for that country to interest cattlemen in the American product and if the outlook is favorable a shipment will be arranged for the season of 1907. This will be the first tradeextension campaign of this association

Favor Herefords and Shorthorns Argentina is fast coming to the front as a farming country, and in more recent years has made remarkable progress in breeding cattle. The Argentina breeders have taken kindly to the Hereford, though the Shorthorn is also popular. They have bought practically all their stock in England, however, and are said now to be taking all the best bulls England produces. are paying high prices for these British animals, too. The Argentine breeders are learning what good cattle are, and it is expected that when they see that American Herefords are better than British Herefords they will buy from

America. For several years Hereford breeders in this country have been agitating in the association the advantage to gained from sending a representative to Argentina to investigate the cattle industry and the opportunities for trade.

Mr. Thomas will probably spend most of his time in Argentina at and in the neighborhood of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, most of the large breeders living in the former, while their ranches are near the latter. He will visit the leading breeders, get acquainted with them and with their cattle, learn the methods and standards in use and see how they do business. He will get information of the routine of importations into Argentina and colect all data that will be useful for those who may later wish to send shipments there from this country. To Seek England's Trade

"The purpose of my trip is to gain the confidence of the Argentine breeders," said Mr. Thomas to a Kansas City Drovers Telegram representative. They have been dealing exclusively with England. But if we can convince them that they can get better Herefords of us,. I am sure we can get their trade. Argentina is a Spanish country. But of the foreigners who are prominent in live stock affairs, most are GeGrman and English. The English will naturally favor their home Herefords, and their loyalty will be the hardest obstacle to overcome. taking a large number of very fine photographs of Herefords along, which will show them exactly the points of pre-eminence of the American Here-Our Herefords are enough different from the British that the breeders can see the advantage of buying them. The United States is not buying many Herefords from England now.'

B. R. Neff of McLennan county in the turn of the tide was represented on our account sales platform the week, selling cows at \$2.50 and \$3 and steers at \$3.85. Mr. Neff is a cowman of well established reputation in his section and never retires to the shade



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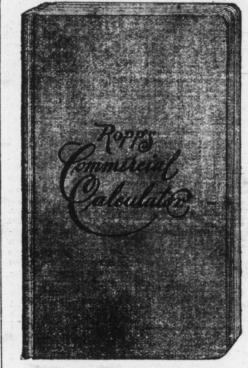
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The exact amount for a lot of hogs or cattle, from 1 lb. to a carload, at any per cwt.

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The equivalent of wheat in flour. when exchanging same, from 25 to 40 lbs. to the bushel. The only correct Rule and Table for estimating the exact contents of logs

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SAWYER—Your walnut Log measures 24 inches in diameter and 16 feet in length, which according to Scribner's or Doyle's Tables, will make 400 feet of lumber. FARMER-According to Ropp's Tables (p. 61)-the only correct and reliable Log measure—it will cut exactly 413 feet, and therefore I demand pay-

ment for that many feet and no less



GRAIN BUYER—The top price for No. 2 Corn to-day is 38c. Your load weighs 3180 lbs. net. Take a seat while I am figuring it up. FARMER—(Calculator in hand), O. I' already: I had on 58 bu. and 44 lbs comes to \$21.58. (See pages 16 and 27.) In like manner, the correct answer to nearly every conceivable problem is instantly found.



STOCK SHIPPER—The net weight of your lot of Hogs is 4425 lbs. and at \$3.75 per cwt., amount to \$155.94. Here is your check.

FARMER—There is an error somewhere. I see by Ropp's Calculator (page 6) that the amount should be \$165.94.

S. S.—(After figuring it over again.) You are right. Here is a \$10 bill with your check. Pardom my mistake; was done in haste.



ACCOUNTANT—The marking price must be just 14 times the cost price, according to Ropp's Discount Table No. 4.



BRICKLAYER—If you want this Cistern to hold just 200 barrels, how are we to determine its depth and diameter, and also the number of brick it will require to wall it will require to a supplement of the suppleme it will require to wall it up.

CONTRACTOR—I see by R's C: (p. 62) that it must be 9½ feet in diameter, and 12 feet deep; and it will take 1,560 brick, if laid on edge or 3,000 if laid flat.



FARMER—I wish to borrow \$500 for 90 days. I'll pay the \$9.04 Interest next Saturday, as I must have even \$500 to-day.

Banker—How do you know that the Interest is inst \$9.04? F.—Why by Ropp's Calculator (page 55) I see at a glance, that the interest on \$500 for 90 days (and 3 days' grace) at 7% is \$9.04.

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