

BUGBEE MAKES ANNUAL ADDRESS

President of Panhandle Stockmen's Association Reviews the Situation at the Seventh Annual Convention of the Organization Held in Amarillo.

At the seventh annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association...

Members of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, Ladies and Gentlemen:

We again meet on this, the seventh anniversary of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association...

In speaking before you today I feel entirely out of place...

I had the pleasure of attending the Cattle Raisers' Association at Dallas on March 19, 20 and 21...

The great investigation and trial of the beef trust which has been going on for the past two years...

To the railroad and farmer I will say, we greet you with open arms...

est on his place. It will furnish him not only posts but wood for fuel...

Our association is making a steady growth as the secretary's report will show...

The completion of the Panama canal will open new markets for our wool...

Before closing these remarks I cannot refrain from making some allusion to home manufactures...

We excel every other state in the union in the production of a great many things...

For six successive years by your unanimous vote you have elected me to the office I now hold...

What we need now is a concert of action by the farmers and stock raisers...

THE CONVENTION STOCKMEN APPLAUD CATTLE FAIR IDEA

J. K. Rosson has returned from the Amarillo cattle convention and reports having a very fine time...

Col. Edmonson's Suggestion Is Cheered at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas, April 17.—Today is a gala day here. The business streets are profusely decorated...

"The number of sales," said he, "were very limited, only two worthy of mentioning..."

"The Panhandle country, what I saw of it, is certainly in fine shape in every respect..."

WILL REPORT MAY 29 Committee to Consider Independent Exchange Plan

DENVER, Colo., April 18.—After a two days' conference of committees and representatives from the national live stock bodies...

"Resolved, That a commission company be organized on co-operative principles, the entire payment of a reasonable dividend on the stock...

COL. VAN TUYL TALKS OF COLORADO CITY CATTLE

Says Buyers of Panhandle Are Disappointing ARE HEREFORDS

Expecting From Fifteen to Twenty-six Dollars Per Head or Will Ship North

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was deferred. Col. R. E. Edmonson enlisted enthusiastic applause as he suggested that Amarillo have a grand fair here in the very near future...

"Nothing will drive cattle from the Panhandle," said Colonel Slaughter, "and the whole world will be looking to Texas for fine blood..."

The seventh annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association was called to order in the Amarillo opera house at 10:15 this morning...

A big Hereford sale is now in progress. All visitors have about arrived, and the hotels are crowded to the limit...

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MONTEANA CATTLEMEN

Twenty-First Annual Meeting Held at Miles City With Large Attendance and Big Owners From All Sections Report Favorable Prospects for Coming Season

MILES CITY, Mont., April 21.—This historic old cow town of the northwest is filled with the range men of Montana...

At the afternoon session addresses will be delivered by men prominent in the live stock affairs of the country...

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Direct from Our Distillery to YOU... HAYNER WHISKEY... 4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20... THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

GUTHRIE GOING TO HASKELL CO. Accompanied by several of his bondsmen, who are among the most prominent and reputable business men of the city of Fort Worth...

"PACKERS' CASE A MISCARRIAGE" WASHINGTON, April 19.—In a special message delivered to congress Tuesday, President Roosevelt declares the rescue of the recent trial of "beef packers" in Chicago was a "miscarrriage of justice."

LIGHTFOOT STILL ON INVESTIGATION AUSTIN, Texas, April 17.—Judge J. F. Lightfoot, office assistant attorney general, returned this morning from Fort Worth, where he admits that he has been prosecuting further investigations of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange.

Cancer of the Face Cured—Left No Scar... Baxter, Ark. Gentlemen—I thank you as safely as that the cancer on my face is entirely cured and has left but very little scar.

Dr. J. E. Bracken, a shipper who patronizes this market frequently, came in the yards with a car of good stuff. "There is no need of cutting off a man's cheek or nose, or a woman's breast in the vain attempt to cure cancer."

There is no need of cutting off a man's cheek or nose, or a woman's breast in the vain attempt to cure cancer. No use to apply the burning plaster and torture, those already weak from pain and suffering.

EYE WITNESSES TELL OF FRISCO HORRORS

Terrence Owens of Denver, in Grand Hotel FIRE DEPT CHIEF Two Shocks Felt Distinctly. Air Turns Bluish Yellow. People Panic-stricken

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21.—Terrence Owens, chief of the Denver fire department, was an eye witness to the San Francisco earthquake. The chief, with his wife and young son, arrived here yesterday. They were guests at the Grand Hotel San Francisco on the morning of the earthquake and, after the first shocks, escaped to Oakland.

Rescued His Family "My wife sprang up from the bed and a moment after she had quit it, a heavy dresser was thrown violently upon it. It would probably have killed her had she remained there, I quickly got my wife and child to the street. Going back I got our things together and took them down where my wife was. I saw fire burst out a few blocks away. An engine came down and hitched to a hydrant, but seemed to be doing nothing. I asked the engineer what was the matter and he said there was no water. I saw enough in those minutes to convince me the city was doomed.

Reach Oakland Safely "I made my way back to my wife and got away about 10 o'clock to Golden Gate park but I told her that I believed the city was going and that we must get to Oakland. We managed to catch the first boat and got over and saw the rest of the fire from a distance. "Market street when we got out of the hotel, was in a frightful state. Wires were down, naked and hanging from the streets, cattle and horses were mixed up with the crowd and the scene was one of indescribable confusion.

Air Color Peculiar "The air seemed to be a sort of bluish yellow. To make matters worse, there was the most peculiar smell in the air. The buildings were leaning together in a crazy fashion and debris was falling everywhere. "I distinctly felt two heavy shocks before we left for Oakland and after we got over to the Oakland side there were two more.

Frank L. Ames Talks Perhaps the most realistic story that has come from the scenes of death and desolation at San Francisco is told by Frank L. Ames, a newspaper man who was standing directly in front of the Palace hotel when the first shock of the earthquake came. He describes his experiences in the following statement: "I finished a night's work on my newspaper and had been down to Zerkand's for luncheon, and was strolling by the Palace hotel. Under the port cochere of the Palace was a private garage where I had my car. I should be keeping a man rich enough to own a private carriage up at that time of night. Inside the Palace office the lights were bright and inviting. Even as I looked the tall palms in the corner of the hotel lobby began to sway.

"An optical illusion, thought I, until the ground began to quake under my feet. Have you ever been in a swiftly descending elevator? That is the sensation. The ground does not sink so far as the elevator goes, but the earthy sensation in the elevator sensation. I turned instinctively to the tall buildings of the Chronicle and Call. "The clock in the Chronicle tower seemed to waver, and the Call's skyscraper, anchored as it was, hundreds of feet in the ground, simply rocked.

Corridors and brick came tumbling around me. The team in the port cochere of the Palace ran, and as the horses passed me I could not help noting the beasts' eyes were big with terror, and foam was coming from their nostrils. I stepped into an alcove for safety. It seemed as if the very earth was reeling. We have had earthquake shocks before, but not like this. From every entrance of the Palace guests poured out in their night clothes, but when they saw the devastation before them they returned indoors.

Safer Inside Buildings "In this time of crisis, the most of the people inside saved their lives. It was the people that ran outside that got killed and injured. This was true with few exceptions. "As I stepped from the alcove the pavement simply went in waves under my feet. I ran for the Chronicle building, for the way the bricks were coming from the Palace indicated it was about to fall. The quake ran from east to west and the cobble stones of Market street seemed alive. Every one of them was moving and the street car rails were twisted from their places. Pandemonium on Increase "The shocks died away gradually. There was a low grumbling like the roar of 10,000 lions, and then the ground would heave. It was terrifying to look at the ground, but when I looked up I was even worse scared. The tops of the buildings seemed to be nodding good morning to each other. "Now a pandemonium began, shrieks of women mingled with the hoarse cries of men. On the various streets back teams were running away. I do not believe there were more than two or three hack drivers whose teams did not get away from them. "Women stuck their heads from buildings and screamed that everybody was looking at the sky. The tugs on the bay set up a shrill clamor. I thought the climax had been reached, but within ten minutes the cry of 'Fire, fire' smote my ears. "Down on 'Barbery Place,' as the cheap lodging house district is called, lamps were upset by the quake.

FORMULA FOR TICKS TRIED

Amarillo Convention Hears Recipe for Insects FOR 36-HOUR LAW

Strong Resolution to Extend Time Limit From Twenty-Eight Hours

AMARILLO, Texas, April 19.—The third and last day's session of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association was called to order at 10:20 o'clock this morning. There was heavy rain that began at 3 o'clock this morning caused tardiness, but the attendance was large, nevertheless.

Colonel Albert Dean of the United States bureau of animal industry addressed the stockmen about parasitic insects that attack Texas cattle, reciting ample statistics gathered for the benefit of the cattlemen. "There are 16,000,000 cattle below the quarantine line," said Colonel Dean, "more than 5,000,000 belonging to Texas. Fifty cents per hundred weight in the loss suffered by the producers on account of the embargo against the tick, pox, etc. In three tick states alone, east of the Mississippi, the loss on account of tick cows, in the milk output alone, exceeds \$26,000 per day. If the ticks were eliminated, and they can be eliminated and eradicated, \$40,000,000 per year can be saved the producers. The department of animal industry is making a vigorous campaign for the eradication of the scab and mange. The scientifically analyzed nature of the disease and its history show that it must be transmitted, as it cannot create itself, so that, once exterminated, care and disinfectants will prevent a serious recurrence. In six months one female mite reproduces one and a half million fold. Grease and oil form the cure."

Colonel Dean also discussed interestingly the heel fly grub, etc., and the stockmen would get out their books as Colonel Dean gave the following formula for emulsion for killing ticks, etc.: "Four gallons Beaumont oil, low grade; one gallon rainwater; one gallon of laundry soap suds. "Dissolve the soap suds by heating and churn. "To this, add five gallons of rainwater for each gallon of oil. This will destroy every tick without burning cattle thus dipped.

"For mange, use eight gallons of water to one of kerosene. This will destroy every tick without burning cattle thus dipped. "For mange, use eight gallons of water to one of kerosene. This will destroy every tick without burning cattle thus dipped. "For mange, use eight gallons of water to one of kerosene. This will destroy every tick without burning cattle thus dipped.

Wichita Falls Man Says Conditions Are Promising Colonel H. B. Hovey, vice president and general superintendent of the Rock Island in Texas, has received a copy of the special letter sent to the agricultural conditions by W. D. Bentley, a special agent of the United States department of agriculture, to Dr. S. A. Knapp of Lakeland, Fla. The letter is dated Wichita Falls, April 14, and is as follows: "I visited your demonstration farm at Memphis, Hall county, on Monday, April 9, and went over the land carefully.

"The spring oats and barley are not in as good shape as they should be. Too little seed was used, and they were sown broadcast, which is the worst possible manner of planting small grain in this section. I charged Mr. Bradley, also Mr. Woodley, our farm-ers, at Shamrock, that small grain should be planted with drill with press wheels if possible, but as they did not have drills and could get none, they sowed the seed by hand. The wind blew dry out the soil deep as a harrow covers two-thirds of the seed in a few hours, so that less than half of the seed germinate.

"It is still early for corn planting here, but as the land was in good condition I left instructions to plant the corn at once and immediately after to list the cotton land. "The indications are that the cotton land acreage in all of these western counties where cotton is grown at all, will be increased at least 25 per cent over last year. The chief reason for this is the large number of new settlers who have come in, besides it has been fully proven that cotton is the surest and most profitable money crop, and that it succeeds well on all kinds of their soils.

Stockmen Finish Amarillo Meeting Roswell Chosen as Place for Convention in 1907 AMARILLO, Texas, April 20.—The seventh annual convention of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association closed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon after one of its most successful sessions in all of its bright annals. At the opening of the session Treasurer W. B. Slaughter of Dalhart presented and read the annual report and figures were as follows: Balance on hand last year... \$464.10 Amount collected for fiscal yr. 6,194.43 Total... \$6,658.53 Disbursements for year... \$5,487.57 Balance on hand April 1... \$1,170.96

The resolution offered by F. W. Tomlinson of Denver, secretary of the American National Live Stock Company, in regard to the thirty-six hour law was amended to read as follows, and unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, in convention assembled, unanimously indorses the change in the Federal statutes so as to permit live stock in transit to remain on cars whenever necessary thirty-six hours, the present limit."

The resolution offered to indorse a plan to classify public lands in arid states and territories, etc., was not considered. "The election of officers next took place. The local brass band started up a two-step tune, and while the musical notes were floating over the heads of the assembled members and guests, those present noted two kinds of visitors, Mr. Simpson recited little funny stories galore, the kind that never bore, and finished amid vociferous applause.

bents were elected by acclamation to place and all of the present incumbent the same offices for the ensuing year. Sloan Simpson, the youthful and eloquent cattle orator of the plains, entertained the audience with a happy address, thanking Amarillo's hospitable people for their royal cordiality and excellent management of all details in providing comfort for the hosts of visitors. Mr. Simpson recited little funny stories galore, the kind that never bore, and finished amid vociferous applause.

Then the local brass band started up a two-step tune, and while the musical notes were floating over the heads of the assembled members and guests, those present noted two kinds of visitors, Mr. Simpson recited little funny stories galore, the kind that never bore, and finished amid vociferous applause.

One badge read: "We have done our best, Amarillo, 1907." The other read: "Roswell wants you, 1907." "DR. J. H. TERRILL'S ENTIRE TIME AND PRACTICE ARE GIVEN TO THE CURE OF CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, NEURALGIA, VITAL DEBILITY, EPILEPSY, CATARRH, PILES, HYDROCELE AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, AND OF THE PROSTATE GLAND.

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Afflicted men coming to Dallas for treatment owe it to themselves to inquire of the leading banks, commercial agencies and representatives business men as to who is the best and most reliable specialist in the city. CONSULTATION AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE. 285 Main St. J. H. TERRILL, M. D. Dallas, Texas.

SEE READERS FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING LOW RATES Call on any Cotton Belt Agent for full information regarding your trip, or address. D. M. MORGAN, GUS HOOVER, Travelling Passenger Agent, Travelling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas, Waco, Texas. JOHN F. LEHANE, R. C. FYFE, Gen. Freight & Passenger Agent, Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt., Tyler, Texas.

AMARILLO, Texas, April 18.—The Panhandle Stockmen's Association resumed its session at 10 o'clock this morning. The Fort Worth county court house with a large and enthusiastic attendance. M. M. Brooks made some good hard raps at the merciless beef trusts and competition in the packing house practice here, saying the solution was the organization of all producers to that end.

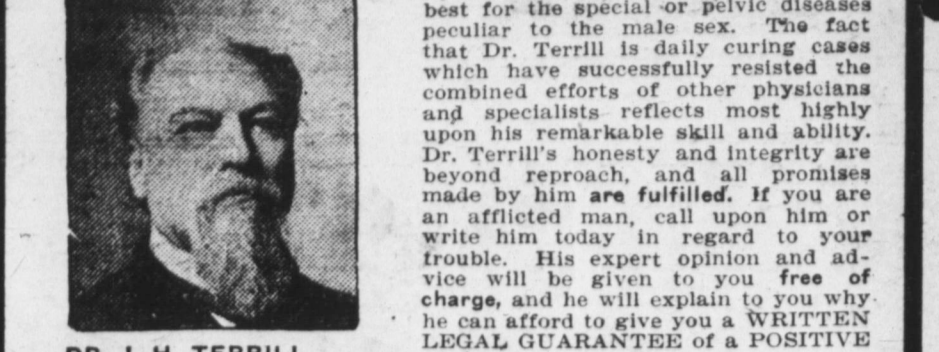
Senator D. E. Decker discussed the opportunity of producers to start work now, sentiment of all Texas being with the Panhandle producers. Judge J. N. Browning emphasized Amarillo's shipping facilities, urging all to back up such enterprise with their own money, so that home men and producers will own the packers, stating that the country would produce ample hogs and cattle to supply the immense territory.

L. B. Watkins of Quanah elicited thundering applause as he humorously touched upon the lawmakers present to use their influence in making laws that would restrict the beef trusts to Texas territory, asserting that live competition in the packing house business would consequently follow. Superintendent of government experimental station at Channing, J. J. Edgerton, congratulated the Panhandle upon the determination now to have the means of finishing at home the natural product of the land. He stated that in March a bunch of twenty steers made a gain of three pounds per day on a mixture of thirteen pounds of cotton seed cake to one hundred pounds of meal, twenty-five pounds of kafir corn and seventy-five of milo meal.

W. B. Slaughter of Dalhart offered the suggestion that if Amarillo wanted the fair the people should raise the money. No action was taken. CAPT. LYTLE IS ILL Is Unable to Go to Amarillo Convention Captain John T. Lytle, who returned from a trip to South Texas Friday night, was ill Sunday and is confined to his bed with the grippe. His many friends among the stockmen of the state will regret his absence from the Amarillo Stock Association's convention of the Panhandle.

Taft's Dental Rooms New Location, 1024 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Opposite Emery, Bird, Thayer's. We are specialists in the extraction of teeth. We use Vitzaloid Air. It does not affect the heart, absolutely safe for weak and nervous people, and recommended by physicians. One or any number extracted at one time without one bit of pain. If you are coming to the city come in and see us. Consultation free. Moderate prices. Beware of the cheap, grafting dentists. They use worthless materials. We do particular work for those who are who want nice, modern dentistry. 1024 WALNUT.

WEAK MEN ARE QUICKLY CURED.



By Dr. Terrill, whose treatment is the best for the special or pelvic diseases peculiar to the male sex. The fact that Dr. Terrill is daily curing cases which have successfully resisted the combined efforts of other physicians and specialists reflects most highly upon his remarkable skill and ability. Dr. Terrill's honesty and integrity are beyond reproach, and all promises made by him are fulfilled. If you are an afflicted man, call upon him or write him, under no regard to your trouble. His expert opinion and advice will be given to you free of charge, and he will explain to you why he can afford to give you a WRITTEN LEGAL GUARANTEE OF A POSITIVE CURE.

SEND FOR DR. TERRILL'S LATEST BOOK, No. 7 This is the best book ever published on the Diseases of Men, and it should be in the hands of every man, young or old, in the south-west. Send for it today. It will be sent FREE to any address in a plain sealed envelope, postage prepaid.

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 standard sleeping chairs, 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 RATES Call on any Cotton Belt Agent for full information regarding your trip, or address.

\$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 Fremont county 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 AT NEW ORLEANS APRIL 25th to 27th, '06 THE Santa Fe 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.

CUDAHY SHIPS HOGS Ten Car Loads Sent From Here to Los Angeles The Cudahy Packing Company shipped ten carloads of live hogs Friday night from Fort Worth to Los Angeles. There is a large number of hogs would die before reaching the destination. For these reasons it is stated that the Cudahy company is figuring on a Fort Worth branch, but no authentic confirmation has been secured. Ireland Hampton, manager of National Live Stock Commission Company, seems to think receipts will be materially higher next week and that star value will be secured.

Fairbanks-Morse
 Gasoline, Gas, or Oil Engines are the most economical for every power purpose. In sizes from 1/2 H.P. to 500 H.P.
 Electric Lighting, Pumping, Etc.
 Over 400,000 H.P. in use. Cut out complete advertisement and send to
FAIRBANKS, MORSE,
 St. Louis, Mo., or Chicago, Ill.
 Please send me illustrated Catalogue No. EH 735
 I want a.....H.P. Engine.
 Street No.....
 Name.....
 City.....
 State.....

NEWS OF THE RANGE
 Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

In Potter County
 Amarillo Herald.
 The importance of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association was duly emphasized during the meeting this week by the large representation of Texas representatives from all leading Texas newspapers. The Dallas News, Fort Worth Telegram, Texas Stockman-Journal, Live Stock Reporter, Farm and Ranch, and the northwestern and many smaller papers from the near-by towns were represented at the convention and full reports of the meetings sent their papers. A prominent Texas newspaper man is authority for the statement that more trading was done here than in Fort Worth and Dallas during the recent convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

A feature of the late stockmen's convention held in this city was the diversity of opinion between the cowmen and the buyers from the north; as regards the real value of cattle. The northern buyer has, in many cases, been running sheep on his pastures, and the indications are that there will be a sharp slump in the values of those useful animals. That being the case, and added thereto that the cattle are up, and that the Texas cattleman knows that they will not be lower in a long time, the northern buyer is skittish about jumping in and paying the prices demanded. That accounts for the little trading that was developed during the three days of the convention, the only sale of any moment reported was about three thousand 2-year-olds by Colonel C. C. Slaughter to Con Korhs of Miles City, Mont., owner of the Pioneer Cattle Company. The price is understood to have been \$22 and takes all of Colonel Slaughter's 2-year-olds. The sale of thoroughbred bulls at the Western stock yards and at Pottinger's stable did not materialize the prices which the animals were worth, if the statements of the breeders are to be relied upon. Eight bulls were sold at Pottinger's out of the Whitman and DeGraffenreid herds on Wednesday noon for a total of about \$975. Some forty were sold the day before at the stock yards for a total of \$3,760, which included an eight hundred dollar bull brought out from Iowa. But those who did the buying were satisfied, and were in humor to repeat the investment at the next day's sale, and did so. Cowmen said that there were more real estate sellers in attendance on this convention and fewer real cattlemen than at any previous meeting.

In Taylor County
 Abilene Reporter.
 In view of the interest exhibited in the sale of N. K. Kirby's feeding sulphur to his Jersey cows and the costly results, the Reporter secured the following account from Mr. Kirby, which will be read with interest by all stockmen:
 "I had twenty-five head, seven yearlings, two cows and sixteen two-year-old heifers, that I fed with sulphur and cotton seed. The purpose of riding them of ticks and other vermin. They were all healthy and in a thriving condition. I put them into the lot on the 9th inst., and on the following morning about 8:30 o'clock put 200 pounds of cotton seed and twenty-five pounds of sulphur, mixed thoroughly, in a large feed trough, where they all got to it. They ate about half of this feed.
 "They remained in the lot until about noon of the same day and were turned into the pasture of rye with my milch cows. They went at once to the creek and I gave them no attention until the following morning about 8 o'clock. Noticing that they were not grazing on the rye, I went to the creek to see about them. I found two dead, one of which died early in the night and the other had been dead only a little while. In less than an hour two others were dead and by 2 o'clock another and at 5 o'clock another. Following this, one or two died each day until Sunday, the 15th, eleven had died. Five others are still very sick and seem as if they will die from the same cause.
 "All that have died are two-year-old heifers with the exception of one, a yearling. The others that are sick are the two-year-old heifers. Neither of the two cows seem to be affected.
 "In this connection will add that I have fed sulphur to my stock for many years, cows and horses, and have had no ill effects before. Some of my neighbors still said that sulphur will hurt cattle, one going so far as to say that ten pounds would have no bad effects on a single cow. Others say that one-half pound would kill a cow.
 "I will also add that some of these cattle died in great agony and others died without moving a muscle.
 "They were raised at Fort Worth and shipped here April 1."

In Mitchell County
 Colorado News.
 The recent splendid rains make prospects exceedingly fine in the great west. Stock of all kinds have fared well during the winter and now good grass is assured, in fact, it is almost a present possession to get to the creek and when he buys, to buy good stock, hence none were surprised when his cattle topped the market as to the price he obtained.
In Kerr County
 Kerrville Sun.
 Jack began falling Thursday morning about 9 o'clock and continued throughout the day. A fine rain fell at Kerrville and reports by wire state that good rains were had throughout this section. At section, Rock Springs and all over the Divide country the rain was very heavy, two to three inches. This rain means a great deal for farmers, ranchmen and business men, coming as it does at the opportunity for crops and range.
In Menard County
 Menardville Enterprise.
 Ben Ellis recently sold to Russell & Bevans about 150 head of 3-year-old steers.
 I. W. Ellis bought from G. N. Noyes several days ago about 150 head of steers, 5 and 6 years old.
 A bunch of 1,000 steers belonging to Ivo Ellis passed through this morn-

ing for Brady and will be shipped to the Territory.
 About 700 steers belonging to E. F. Tillman of Sonora passed through today.
 Lee & Will Murchon Tuesday evening received 200 cows which they bought from various parties in Mason county. Besides they have bought a number of cows and yearlings over the country, but which are not yet delivered.
 About 450 head of steers belonging to Bevans & Cooper passed through town Monday en route to Brady, from which point they will be shipped to the Territory. Several hundred more belonging to same parties passed through Tuesday.
 About 2,000 steers belonging to Russell & Bevans passed through yesterday and will be shipped to the Territory to attend previous to placing them on the market.
 R. R. Russell has been in Brady this week shipping steers bought from Charles Schreiner and from White & Littlefield. He in partnership with other parties bought 9,000 steers from Schreiner and several thousand from White & Littlefield.

In Iron County
 Sherwood Record.
 Sheep shearing is starting up. Feeding is now a thing of the past. Frank Brooks are gathering several hundred head of steers which they have sold.
 Grass and weeds are coming a hummer, and the stockman is now all smiles.
 The poor old cows are all right now. The wrinkles will soon disappear out of their hides.
 Frank and Ralph Harris are gathering 600 steers on their ranch west of here to ship to the territory.
 Mr. Tillman Suggs spent Tuesday in the city. He says he figures losses on the Sugar ranch at about 1 per cent. A flock of 3,600 sheep belonging to W. T. Noelke were brought in from the Pecos the first of the week to be sheared.
 Roland Hudson shipped two cars of fine mules out of this country to Comanche Wednesday. They were 2s and 3s and cost him \$60 a head.
 The Phelps & Ellis outfit was in the city Saturday on their way back to the headquarters on the Pecos from San Angelo, where they had driven 1,000 head of cattle to be shipped to the territory.

In Deaf Smith County
 Hereford Brand.
 Few people who have not taken the pains to investigate do not realize to what magnitude the sheep industry of this frontier section of the Panhandle has grown. By an accurate census taken by our sheep raisers this week it was learned that there are between 11,000 and 12,000 sheep in Deaf Smith and eastern counties. This is a very rapid growth of this industry when it is taken into consideration that sheep raising has been practiced here only about three or four years. That there is good money to be made at this business is evidenced by the fact that many cattlemen each year are closing out their cattle and substituting sheep. It is not difficult to figure approximately the revenue to the county from Wood Growers' association receives from their holdings annually. We are informed that on an average each sheep will yield 9 pounds of wool which at 20 cents a pound would give a total income of \$18,000 from our 11,000 sheep. This added to the increase in the flock would likely increase the total revenue to about \$25,000.
 With a continuance of the present favorable conditions, the sheep industry is bound to become more and more popular with the people of west Texas.

In Potter County
 Amarillo Herald.
 J. T. McElroy, one of the substantial cattlemen of western Texas, is among the visitors at the convention in the Odessa city, and is one of the oldest and best known cowmen in that section of western Texas. His cattle are in good condition, as a whole, so far as this section of country is concerned. The new grass is coming along fast, and a week of clear, warm weather will make it at least three inches high. Oats are as fine as could be, and in some fields eight and ten inches tall. Wheat looks splendidly.
In Mason County
 Mason News.
 Hon. Calvin Thaxton and sons, Lamar and Harold, were here Wednesday, of Llano. Mr. Thaxton sold Mr. Buchanan 116 head of three, four and five.
In Hale County
 Plainview Herald.
 Alfalfa feeders have fully demonstrated the superiority of alfalfa to winter cattle. All stock fed on alfalfa made the winter with little or no shrinkage and some cattle that went into the winter in bad shape have picked up flesh from being fed on alfalfa.
In Coleman County
 Coleman Voice.
 Theodore "Rosevelt" Dunman bought near Burkett of Bill Howe and George McNamara 200 head of cattle at \$15.50 to \$16.50 per head.

Mr. Henshin for a good price and was here to fix up the necessary papers.
In Tom Green County
 San Angelo Standard.
 J. S. Todd shipped thirty cars, H. M. Brent twenty cars and T. J. Clegg twenty cars of cattle to the Osage National Saturday. It was necessary to send the shipments out in a train of three sections.
 L. B. Moreledge, the cattle buyer, shipped twenty-one cars of steers to the Osage National Thursday. The steers were a lot gathered in the Concho country by Mr. Moreledge during the past three weeks.
 Hamilton & Co. of Sonora have sold to W. T. Noelke and R. L. Caruthers 1,400 wethers at \$3.25. The sheep are sheared and are to be delivered May 1. The sale was made through Max Mayer & Co.
 Cattle shipments are now so heavy from this city, Brady and intermediate points on the Frisco and Santa Fe that the two railroads are almost unable to handle them. The movement of cattle to the Indian and Oklahoma territory pastures is almost as large as it was a year ago. Railroads are doing their best to handle the stock rush with the greatest dispatch.
 L. B. Moreledge has bought cattle from the following parties: J. B. Murray, 125 mixed steers; W. C. Barrett, 200 mixed steers, 50 ewes; L. D. Brooks Jr., 150 3s. All these cattle were bought at private terms. Mr. Moreledge will ship these cattle to Fort Worth, Texas, and will then leave San Angelo for the Osage National Saturday. He has also bought a lot of cattle late Tuesday night and forty-five cars Wednesday to Elgin, Kan. Cattle shipments to Elgin, Kan., O. T., twenty-five cars on Wednesday. Ralph Harris shipped twenty-five cars Wednesday to Osage National point.
 Sol Mayer shipped sixty cars of cattle to Elgin, Kan., Tuesday and seventy-five cars Wednesday.
 S. J. Blocker bought of George Richardson thirty-five head of 4-year-old steers at \$25. Mr. Blocker bought of J. L. Cargile sixty head of 4-year-old steers at \$22. A. A. Clarke sold to Taylor, Garland & Carson, thirty-five cars for territory shipment for \$12 around. Leon Froschaker sold to S. J. Blocker, thirty-three head of 3-year-old steers at \$25. M. B. Pulliam sold to J. M. Cunningham 400 steers, 3s and up, at \$24.50. William Williams bought of Knickerbocker, Cargile, Garland & Carson, 150 territory cows at \$12 around. J. D. Fields & Co., of Sonora, sold to Kirtley & Martin of Cedarvale, Kan., 100 3-year-olds and 200 4s and 6s at \$25. W. H. Mann, Co. sold to L. L. Russell of Menard county, 200 3s at \$22. Max Mayer & Co. made all these deals.
 J. M. Cox sold to C. W. B. Colyns 125 head of stock at \$14.50 around. All calves were thrown in.
 An extension of the date for dipping cattle shipped to the territories would be a great boon to cattlemen of this section. Many of these cattle being sent north for pasture are not in condition just now to stand the trip and dipping upon arrival. J. E. Henderson Jr. of the Interstate National Cattle Company is the secretary of the company of Kansas City with a view to getting an extension of time. In reply Mr. Henderson received the following letter which indicates that favorable action will be taken by Colonel Dean, the officer in charge.
 "Dear Sir: We have your favor of the 7th inst., and note what you say in regard to extending the date for dipping. We have taken this matter up with Col. Dean and he suggests that we petition the secretary of agriculture to extend the date of dipping these cattle ten days, making it May 15th instead of May 5. The secretary of agriculture will refer the matter to Col. Dean and ask his opinion. He says he will be glad to recommend the extension, we have gotten up a petition and all the commission houses have signed it, also the Interstate National Cattle Co. and the officials of the Live Stock exchange; also the packing houses, which makes it a very strong petition. This petition we are forwarding to the secretary of agriculture and you may rest assured if there is anything that can be done, it will be done to give this extension."

INTER-AMERICAN FAIR AT EL PASO
 Livestock Show Is to Be Principal Feature
MEXICO WILL EXHIBIT
 Arizona, Sonora, Chihuahua, New Mexico and Texas Will Send Entries to Big Event This Fall
 EL PASO, Texas, April 21.—As one of the chief features of the Inter-American fair to be held in this city next fall, the promoters of the organization, which is as yet only in its infancy, expect to have an extensive live stock show and race meet.
 El Paso is the natural center of a large and rich cattle raising territory. In west Texas and in New Mexico as well as Arizona, Sonora and Chihuahua, all districts easily accessible from this city, the cattle industry has reached large proportions and is constantly expanding. Sheep growing and the raising of other live stock are of importance.
 From Mexico comes the report that this stock show would receive great patronage from the republic. H. M. Mundy of this city, who is largely interested in cattle raising in Mexico, has received assurance that many exhibitors will be made from that republic. The stock shows of this country, according to J. W. Turner of Nashville, a breeder of Kentucky thoroughbreds, who passed through the city El Paso, have been the greatest factor in increasing the number of fine animals of all kinds in Mexico. The young men of Mexico who are educated in this country and whose eyes opened by the splendid animals seen at the great stock shows, and upon their return, when they are usually placed in charge of their father's haciendas, have thrown the dirt El Paso should be made an intermediate point between Memphis and Los Angeles.
 Organization of the Urraca Cattle Company of New Mexico has been dissolved. In its place the Stanley-McCormick Ranch Company has been organized. George H. Webster of Carlsbad, N. M., has been placed in charge of the ranch. Headquarters of the company are located at Raton.

WISE COUNTY STOCK FARMING
 Paradise, Texas, is not in Palestine, but in Wise county, and is also a land of milk and honey, fat cattle, plenty of cotton and corn and a good and moral set of people to enjoy the good things that they have.
 "I live up in Wise county," said J. Lynch, "and my postoffice is Paradise. I live in what is known as the cross timber, which was known at one time by the people as good for nothing but to hide out in from the law and Indians. It was said, and the people are fond of to brag about it, that on one occasion the Indians got after our family up our way and the women and children ran into the cross timber for shelter and the Indians were afraid to enter it. This is a very typical location was equal to the ancient cities of refuge mentioned in the Bible, for if once a man escaped into his friendly embrace he was safe from the man hunters and could hold his time in safety until his pursuers tired of the game and abandoned the chase.
 "This is all a thing of the past now and there is no longer any danger of that kind. It was not always so. Our crops are all in fine shape now and fruit and vegetables are just doing their best. Great money is being made in great prices, still it is strong, and not like the sage grass of the coast country, does not weaken cattle when young. Our people are giving attention to stock raising and they have some good examples before their eyes all the time, they are forging ahead fast. Cattle and hogs both are being given more attention and have proved of great pecuniary benefit to the farmer.
 Advice to Hog Shippers
 "By the way, I wish to give shippers of hogs a piece of advice. It is this: When your hogs are ready to ship and you have not time to haul them directly to the market, pack them in a box or crate and ship them to the market. This will save you a great deal of trouble and expense."
A BUSY WOMAN
 Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 if Well Fed.
 An energetic young woman living just outside of New York writes:
 "I am at present doing all the housework of a dairy farm, caring for a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managing an extensive exchange business through the mails and pursuing my regular school studies. I have several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I owe to Grape-Nuts food. I began to use Grape-Nuts food a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and I could not eat, and my mind was so that I could not assume as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was in even worse condition mentally. He would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever would be so.
 "Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my daily life. Medicines gave me no relief—nothing did, until a few months ago a friend suggested that I begin to use Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals.
 "Today I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect. I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact, I am a new woman, entirely made over, and I repeat, I owe it all to Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
 There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

upon them, for if you do you will kill them in short order. The best way and the safest is to pour the water on the ground and let it run under the hog and he will attend to the rest. The shock of cold water upon a fat hog that is heated will kill him in a very few minutes. I told this to a young shipper once, but he would not listen, but poured away and in five minutes he had thirty dead hogs in his car. A good idea is to put fresh sand in the car and then pour water on it. Sand holds the water and keeps moist and it keeps the atmosphere in a proper condition and relieves the swine of the excessive heat.

CO. SUP'TS WILL MEET IN AUSTIN
 Program for Sessions at Austin Announced
 AUSTIN, Texas, April 17.—The County Superintendents of the state will hold their annual session here April 18 and 19. The following is the program for the two days:
 Wednesday, April 18
 Forenoon—At 9:30, roll call and reading of minutes; at 9:40, adoption of constitution and by-laws; at 10, appointment of committees; at 10:10, "What Should Be the Main Purpose of the Association of County Superintendents?" by Mr. Bradley, Austin, and Superintendent M. L. Moody, Jefferson county; at 10:45, "The County Institute Work in Texas," (The discussion based on the institute circular sent out by the state department of education, pages 1 to 7), by Superintendent F. P. Stuart, Bexar county, and Superintendent C. A. Wheeler, Bowie county.
 Afternoon—At 2:30 o'clock, "The Scope and Nature of the Work of the County Superintendents in Visiting the 'County Schools,'" Superintendent W. J. Morrow, Fannin county, and Superintendent L. L. Pugh, Harris county; at 3:15, "The County Judge as Ex-Officio Superintendent—His Attitude Toward a Movement Looking Toward a Separation of This Work from His Office," C. A. Summers, DeWitt county, and E. P. Curry, Washington county; at 4, "The Transfer Laws," Superintendent J. D. Cochran, Dallas county, and Superintendent J. B. Williams, Guadalupe county; election of officers; adjournment.
 Evening—At 8 o'clock, reception to visitors by the University of Texas.
 Thursday, April 19
 Forenoon—At 11 o'clock, formal inauguration of the president of the university of Texas.
 Afternoon—At 2:30 o'clock, report of committees; address by prominent educators of Texas and other states on subjects of especial interest to the association.
 Evening—At 8 o'clock, banquet.

AMARILLO GIVES STOCKMEN SMOKER
 Many Speeches Made in Panhandle City
 AMARILLO, Texas, April 18.—A delightful smoker lasting two hours was tendered the stockmen in the Olympic building here last night. Three-minute speeches were the rule throughout. Among those who spoke was Judge M. M. Brooks, candidate for governor. Red-hot speeches and after dinner stories were given by Hon. J. N. Browning, ex-leutenant governor of Texas, now candidate for district judge of Jumbo district; D. E. Decker, state senator, Twenty-ninth district, candidate for re-election; a flowery address on the "Panhandle," by Dick Bowman, representative of the Jumbo district; Mayor Will A. Miller, A. J. Fries, Sloan Simpson, E. E. Simpson and Burk Burnett of Fort Worth.
 "This is a very typical smoker story," when Representative J. G. Witherspoon of the Quannah district interrupted him, saying: "Go a little easier, it is a little bit of a long story, but I thought it Methodist dinner and Christian supper today had can't stand much." Browning only laughed with everyone else. Senator Decker's delivery story is told a little more fully.
 Auld music by the Eagle band, there was a pretty sparring bout by Will (Kid) White and Jimmy Barnes, and then Kid White and young Dyke rounds each, White, the lightest of the three, proving favorite. Neither local pugilist was knocked out. The stockmen enjoyed this novel feature, and during the boxing match all sorts of exclamations rent the air as the Kid proved himself a scientific boxer.

WATER IN PANHANDLE
 Interesting Report Made by United States Geological Survey
 MEMPHIS, Texas, April 18.—An interesting report on the geology and water resources of the eastern portion of the Panhandle of Texas has just been issued by the United States Geological Survey. The area included in this report includes the following twelve counties: Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Hutchinson, Haskell, Hemphill, Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Armstrong, Donley and Collinsworth.
 The underground water of the Panhandle is discussed under two heads—that from the red beds and the southern and eastern part of the region and that from the Tertiary rocks of the High Plains. The water from the red beds is generally of good quality, but is unsatisfactory because of the large amount of mineral salts; in many localities, however, it is soft and pure. The depth of wells in the red beds varies from 20 to 100 feet, averaging 60 feet. The water from the Tertiary rocks of the High Plains is good almost without exception. Wells throughout the Tertiary area usually secure water at depths varying from 20 to 500 feet. The deepest wells are along the line of the Santa Fe railroad on the high divide south of Cameron river in Carson and Gray counties where the wells are from 350 to 500 feet deep. The artesian water conditions are discussed and the conclusion is reached that the chances are very poor for finding artesian water in the red beds under the plains. In the eastern part of the Panhandle the red beds are probably 2,000 feet deep and the drill has never reached this depth in the red beds anywhere in this part of the plains. These geologic beds present difficulties to very deep drilling which usually have been insurmountable, and if artesian water does exist in the lower members of the series it is doubtful if it can be reached at a cost which would be generally profitable. There is a general discussion of the springs, streams and drainage features of the region and of the use and extent of irrigation, and there is a detailed description of the water conditions by counties.
 Young calves do best left with their mothers the first 24 hours, and then turned in to them three times a day the first week.

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JOHN WILLIAMS TAYLOR
 General Selling Agent, 101 South Houston St., Dallas, Texas.
 P. O. Box 87. Telephone 2761.

Panhandle Feeders For Sale!
 I will have for sale for either May or June delivery to any accessible Hereford bulls and good graded Texas cows. They are dehorned and immune to Blackleg, having just been vaccinated; are being roughed through the winter on cotton seed, kaffir corn, sorghum, and are on good grass; they will be kept in a healthy growing condition. Address
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THE WANTS OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC
FRISCO SYSTEM
 Low round trip rates to Northern points during the Fall.
 Write for information.
 C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

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 Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in
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 as nowhere else for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES and that the Agricultural and Stock-Raising possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher-priced property located elsewhere.
 In a word: Many Magnificent Opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and
QUICK ACTION
 are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.
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TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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HEC. A. McEACHIN Editor

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Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. OFFICERS: President—W. W. Turner... El Paso First Vice President—H. T. Pryor... San Antonio Second Vice President—Richard Walsh... Paloduro Secretary—John T. Lytle... Fort Worth Treasurer—S. B. Burnett... Fort Worth

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

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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.

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COMMISSION MEN INVITE DISASTER It must be clear to the average observer of the trend of current events that the live stock commission men of the country have placed themselves in a position where they are apparently inviting grave disaster. It is clear to every thinking mind that the live stock producers of the country are not going to submit to the proposed increase in commission charges. They have stated this much unequivocally from the very beginning of the existing controversy, and they have reiterated it at the recent conference held in Denver. That Denver conference was remarkable for the unanimity of sentiment among its members. It was decided there was nothing else to do but fight. The Denver Record-Stockman says:

The conference between the committee of the National Live Stock association and committee from other organizations at the Brown Palace hotel has resulted in the determination of the organized stockmen to organize a co-operative commission company to sell their own stock on the markets. This conclusion was reached after a long conference in which every phase of the matter was discussed. The advance in commissions was regarded as unwarranted and it was the opinion of most of those present that if this advance was permitted it would be but the forerunner of other advances. The stockmen were unanimous in their determination to fight this and all further advances, and it was agreed that the only successful way to do it would be to arrange to sell their own stock on the markets. A committee has been appointed to carefully investigate the situation and develop the plans for active business and the new company will, it is expected, be ready to do business on the market next fall.

President Murdo Mackenzie presided at the meeting, and among those present were Vice President J. M. Wilson and Secretary Walker of the National Wool Growers' association, F. W. Gooding of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, A. L. Ames and H. C. Wallace of the Corn Belt Meat Producers, C. M. O'Donel of the New Mexico Cattle Growers, W. H. Constock of the Nebraska Cattle Growers, Richard Walsh and S. H. Cowan of the Texas Cattle Raisers, J. H. Bailey of the Western Slope Wool Growers, Ora Hiley of the Wyoming Stock Growers, E. M. Ammons, Isaac Baer, J. E. Reef and R. J. Carey of the Colorado Cattle Growers, Charles Scheeler of the Northern New Mexico Stock Growers, J. T. Johnson of the Prairie Cattle company and John Johns of Trinidad.

The meeting went carefully over the situation and it was agreed that the multiplicity of commission firms on the big markets was largely responsible for the arbitrary action of the live stock exchanges. There are twice as many commission firms as there is business for them, and the advance in commissions was considered as an effort on the part of the smaller concerns to make their business profitable. It was also pointed out that as the live stock exchanges are now constituted their policy is dictated by the small merchants who are everywhere in the majority.

A resolution to contest the advances in commission charges in every possible way was adopted unanimously. A committee consisting of C. M. O'Donel, H. C. Wallace, J. M. Wilson, F. W. Gooding and Ora Hiley was appointed to prepare and report a plan of action.

This committee reported in favor of organizing a Producers' Co-operative Commission company with a capital of \$100,000, divided into shares of \$10 each. These shares are to be non-transferable and not more than fifty shares sold to any one person, and no share is to be sold to other than a stock producer. The plan is to make the company as nearly co-operative as possible and prevent trading in the shares.

A committee will be appointed to visit the different markets and mature the plans for active operation. It is the intention to establish a branch of the concern in each of the principal markets and to at once cut the commission charges to what will be considered a fair charge. The new company will operate without regard to the live stock exchanges, and while bitter opposition is expected from the exchanges, the new company will have the earnest support of the organized stockmen over the country, and those present at the meeting expressed confidence that it would be successful.

Before the new company is launched into active business, a general meeting of the organized stockmen of the country will be held to give the proposition the full endorsement of the shippers. As no shipper can invest over \$500 in the company, the profits will be divided among a great number. The stockmen present were full of determination and there can be no doubt that they are fully determined to take this step. It was agreed that the time had come when the producer must determine whether he would be permitted

to conduct his own business or whether it would be handled by the commission firms and the middle men. The conference was remarkable for its lack of hot air talk and its grim determination to join issue with the live stock exchanges in a fight to a finish.

That there is no real necessity for a clash between the live stock producers and the live stock commission men is clearly apparent. Their interests are identical, for one is mutually dependent upon the other. No interest knows better than the commission man that the producer is at this time in no condition to submit to an increase in the cost of marketing unprofitably stock. For several years stock has been generally sold at a point barely above the cost of production, and any increase under such circumstances can but appear in the guise of a direct imposition. The commission men may not be making as much money as they feel they are entitled to, but neither is the producer.

It would seem that the sensible thing for the commission men to do is to reduce the number of commission firms doing business at the different markets to the point where there is sufficient profit from the volume of business to insure the desired profit. It is all wrong to try to force this desired additional profit from an interest that is so clearly in no condition to stand it.

CALLS THE EXCHANGE A TRUST

According to the San Angelo Standard, the cattlemen of the Concho country are thoroughly imbued with the idea that the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange is a trust, and they are rejoicing over the prospect of trouble that is promised by the investigation now being made by the attorney general of the state. The Standard says:

The Standard desires to extend its hearty commendation to the attorney general for the effort he is making in the interest of the stock raisers of Texas to ascertain whether or not the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange is being conducted in violation of the anti-trust laws. It hopes the investigation will be wisely and energetically conducted, and if found necessary, the strong arm of the law invoked to protect the stock raisers against further imposition by the commission trust.

Being located at the largest cattle shipping point in Texas the Standard has always tried, to the best of its ability, to represent the best interest of the stock raisers, and has never failed to raise its voice in warning whenever it believed those interests were in danger. For that reason it suggested to the Cattle Raisers' association the danger to their organization if allowed to fall into the control of the commission men, by making the head of a commission company their president with power to appoint the executive committee. For its pains it was made the target for some caustic criticism by the retiring president of the association, whose superstitious feelings were so wrought up by our criticism of himself and his executive committee, that he denied having taken any part, or exercised any influence, in behalf of his successor.

Evidently he thought the association had forgotten that just two years before he launched the Pryor boom, by introducing Mr. Pryor to the convention as their next president. Was Mr. Turner afraid of the effects of commission control and trying to unload or rather deny his responsibility before something dropped? It looks a little that way. Mr. Turner is a very smooth politician and doubtless saw the danger to the Cattle Raisers' association should it fall into the hands of a trust that drew its sustenance from the live stock industry.

It is learned that one of the attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' association was surprised that the assistant attorney general did not call on him and notify him of his business in Fort Worth on the occasion of his recent visit while investigating the Live Stock exchange. When we consider that this attorney is employed by an executive committee, a majority of whom are officers or directors of commission companies, and that the horse commission companies or their representatives compose the very exchange whose alleged illegal conduct the assistant attorney general was investigating, we are surprised that he was surprised. If the assistant attorney general ever was sufficiently simple and unsophisticated to think it likely he could get the information desired from members of the exchange or their attorneys he has no doubt learned from the experience of Commissioner Garfield that it is not a good practice, when handling the conduct of a trust, to be very intelligent with those who compose it. For when they can no longer conceal their peridious practices they brazenly admit their guilt and plead immunity from punishment because they furnished the prosecution with the evidence necessary for their conviction.

The Standard congratulates Mr. Lightfoot in the wise and businesslike manner in which he is pursuing this investigation and assures him he has the endorsement of the cattle raisers of this section whether the executive committee approves his action or not. It was hoped after the failure of the fight made on Colonel Pryor at Dallas that the differences that had appeared within the association over the election of a president had been healed, especially as the new president made such a straightforward and manly talk before the convention and defined his policies so clearly they could not be misunderstood. It is peculiarly unfortunate that an effort should still be made to create friction within the organization, whose degree of usefulness depends so largely on the harmonious action of its membership. It would be much better for the interests engaged in fomenting discord to bend their energies in the direction of peace and accomplishing the purposes for which the association was organized.

The question as to whether or not the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange is being operated contrary to the laws of the state is one over which there is a decided diversity of opinion. Members of the exchange are just as confident they are violating no law as the Standard seems to be that they are. Certainly, if the exchange is being operated contrary to the provisions of the law it should be brought within the pale of its influence and control, but it is hardly just to infer that it is an illegal organization just because some people are inspired by the belief that it is. If the attorney general finds the exchange is being conducted contrary to law there is a method of procedure open to the state calculated to stop it and it will be done. But it is entirely unfair to prejudge the case and declare the exchange a trust even before proceedings of any kind have been instituted.

THE CATTLEMEN WILL FIGHT

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 shippers 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 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 anti-trust 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 on this subject that is sure to provoke trouble.—Fort Worth Telegram.

It is about time that the Texas cattlemen and those of other states as well, stood on their rights and called down the commission firms that have combined to make such rates for selling cattle as to destroy the profits of the cattle raisers. Year by year the profits of raising cattle have grown less and less, and the rates of the commission men have not receded. What the result of the fight that the cattlemen are about to engage in no one can predict, but a conclusion that there is a cattle commission trust will not be so hard to reach.—San Antonio Light.

At the Denver meeting referred to, the cattlemen not only launched the movement for independent live stock exchanges, but they also adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, further, That said committee procure a legal opinion from the attorney of the American National Live Stock association, upon the following points: First—Whether the live stock exchanges are acting in violation of the anti-trust laws of the United States, or of the several states in which they are doing business.

Second—If so, what remedies and procedure should be adopted to enforce such laws and prevent such violation. Third—Whether the laws of the United States, or of any of the states, require any amendment, in order to fully reach such combinations as may be found to exist among the live stock commission men or exchanges.

Resolved, further, That said committee embrace in its report such recommendations as it may see fit to make with respect to proceeding against the live stock exchanges under the existing laws. The attorney for the American National Live Stock Association is Judge Sam H. Cowan, of this city, and his opinion on this very subject was freely expressed to the commission men at the first conference held in Kansas City. They were warned at that time that unless they receded from their announced program steps would at once be taken to ascertain whether or not they were operating contrary to the laws of the country. The commission men have not receded, but are standing pat, and the matter here in Texas has evidently already been called to the attention of the attorney general, from the several investigations that have taken place, some of which are yet pending.

Whether the live stock exchanges of the country are being operated contrary to law or not, it is certain the cattlemen are preparing to have them investigated along that line, and this means the beginning of a long and bitter fight between two interests that should dwell together in perfect harmony. The commission men cannot exist without the producer, and the producer is obliged to have the services of commission men. Under such circumstances it would seem that good judgment would dictate a coming together of the belligerent forces and an adjustment of differences along lines that would be mutually satisfactory. A long and bitter fight in the courts is going to hurt somebody financially, and the disruption of existing relations will occasion friction that it will require many years to obliterate. Almost any thing is better than the promised fight. The commission men and the cattlemen should get together.

A DISTINCT DISAPPOINTMENT

The cattlemen who attended the seventh annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's association in Amarillo last week returned home with the look of disappointment plainly apparent in their countenance. In justice to Amarillo it should be stated that this disappointment was not the result of any failure on the part of that progressive little city to fully measure up to the requirements of the situation, for she covered herself with quite a lot of honor and glory. The fault lay with the men who were expected to show up there in large numbers and buy the steers that were offered for sale by the cattlemen located above the state and federal quarantine line. These people were not there in the expected numbers, and they were rather shy in the matter of making offers.

At the Dallas convention it was said the buyers would not make any offers, but would prefer to wait until the meeting at Amarillo, where they would meet the men they wanted to do business with face to face and come to the figures of a very stiff nature demanded by the Texas producers. It was evident at Dallas that the Texas producer was in the game to stay in the matter of obtaining better prices. The proposition of lower figures has passed the period where cheap cattle are possible. The increased cost of grass, rapid enhancement of land values and annual curtailment of the range country, constitute factors in the situation that can no longer be ignored by the Texas producer, who is no longer satisfied to do business on the mere margin of coming out even at the end of each year. He wants just a little to show for the effort.

This was the status of affairs at Amarillo, and it is known that a number of cattlemen journeyed several hundred miles to meet the men they expected would be on hand to clean up the offering of Texas steers. But the buyers were not present in the expected numbers. There were a few of them in evidence, but they made the same kind of a noise they had previously made at the Dallas convention. It was the same old song of necessity for lower prices in order that the cattle might be handled with some prospect of profit by the northwestern men, but it was an appeal that fell on deaf ears. The Texas men were standing pat on the proposition of better prices, and when men cannot agree there is not much prospect for doing business.

The net result of the existing complications was that but little trading was done at Amarillo. Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dallas sold the Long S twos, numbering 3,000 head, to John M. Boardman of Montana, at \$22—about the same price that was paid for the same steers by the same party last year. This is a shade higher than the average northwestern man was willing to pay, but it is evident that the Slaughter figures will probably be the governing ones this spring. The trades that will be made in the future will be largely based on the price paid for the Long S twos and this accounts for the effort made to keep the figures private.

The outlook is not altogether discouraging for the sale of the small number of steers remaining to be sold above the line. There are a number of buyers now on the ranches of the west, and the process of trading may well said to be in a way of fair incubation. The cattle will show up in much more satisfactory condition than formerly, from the fact the winter has been a mild one and they have kept in good flesh. When the buyers see the stuff right where it is produced they will come up a notch or two in their offers, and the producer will slip down a notch or two on account of entertaining his visitors. Then they will



LE SEUER, Minn., April 21.—Judge Uble, of the criminal division of the circuit court, showed the boys some strenuous paces in the discharge of his official duty out at Drift yesterday afternoon.

The court, with a jury, was engaged in the trial of Oscar Thume for a felony and, at noon, adjourned till 1:30. Ten minutes before the hour for reassembling arrived the court house was discovered to be on fire down in the basement, and in a very short time the flames had made such progress that smoke had filled the building and was pouring in volumes from every opening.

Strange as such technicalities may seem to the mind of a layman, it appears that it is the law that when a jury has once been impaneled and sworn in a case against a prisoner on trial for a felony he can never be tried again for the same offense unless the trial is continued to a proper termination and the jury dis agrees or, unless by means of some proper order of the court made in regular conformity to law and practice the case is adjourned, or a mistrial is declared—as for instance, if one jurymen should die—and no order in this behalf would be of any avail unless made in open court in the presence of the prisoner.

Now, in this case, the court stood adjourned till 1:30 to meet in the court room, and unless an order was made there, in the presence of the prisoner, adjourning the sitting to some other place, the prisoner would have been, as it is called, "once in jeopardy," and could not be further prosecuted.

Judge Uble was as well aware of this embarrassing predicament as were the state's attorney and the lawyers for the defendant, and, without waiting to get his hat or coat, he ran down from his room at the Hedden house and up the street like a professional sprinter. There was a great crowd of people around the court house and among them were the state's attorney, looking very blue, for the case was an important one, and

whittle a little more, eject more tobacco juice and express surprise at the narrow margin that separates them. They will agree to split the difference and the cattle will have a new owner.

That is the way such things are done every year out in the range country, and this spring will be no exception to the general rule. The eager buyers from Kansas were missed at the Amarillo convention, for they were the people who did business last season while the northwest was engaged in an effort to hammer them down. The Kansas men lost money and are consequently not in the game this year, and it is either sell to the northwestern buyer or wait and take chances with the corn belt feeders.

The situation has vastly changed from what it was only a few years ago, but more changes are coming. It is evident now, the former big demand from the northwest is to seen become but a memory, and the producers of the Texas range country must look elsewhere. This they are doing, but the matter of feeding and finishing cattle at home has not yet attained anything like its proper and necessary development.

Texas railways that penetrate the range country are kept busy these days in the movement of cattle to the Territory and Kansas pastures. Thousands of cars are moving, and the carrying capacity of all the roads is being taxed almost to full capacity. The cattle movement to outside pastures this spring is reported unusually heavy.

Judge Charles K. Bell told the cattlemen at Amarillo the other day how he rode the trail behind the festive Texas steer back in his boyhood and young manhood days, and they saw and understood. They knew at once why they were all Bell people.

NEVER BLAMES THE BOOZE

He takes a bottle up to bed,
Drinks whisky hot each night,
Drinks cocktails in the morning,
And often gets very tight.
He shivers in the evening,
And sometimes has the blues,
Until he takes a drink or two,
"But he never blames the booze."

His joints are full of rheumatism,
His appetite is slack;
He has pains between his shoulders,
Cold chills run down his back;
He suffers with insomnia,
At night he can not snooze,
He says it is the climate,
"But he never blames the booze."

His constitution is run down
(At least that's what he said),
His legs are stiff each morning,
And often a swelled head,
He tackles wine and whisky,
And if he does not fouse,
He blames it on dyspepsia,
"But he never blames the booze."

He says he can not sleep at night,
And always has bad dreams,
He claims he often lies awake
Till early sunrise beams,
He thinks he has malaria,
Though that is but a ruse,
He blames it on everything,
"But he never blames the booze."

His liver needs a scraping
And his kidneys have the gout,
He swallows lots of medicine,
Till he thinks he's cleaned them out,
His legs are stiff and droopy,
And it hurts to wear his shoes,
He blames it on the doctor,
"But he never blames the booze."

He will wind up with the tremors,
Then will have rats and snakes,
First he will have a fever,
Then he will have the shakes,
At last will have a funeral,
And his friends will have the blues,
Then this should be his epitaph—
"I never blame the booze."
—Cyrus Hannibal Lytle.

the prisoner and his lawyers, seeming to be in the best of spirits.

Some men belonging to the local fire company were just placing a long ladder in position against the sill of one of the windows of the court room in the second story when the judge arrived at the scene of the conflagration, and, without waiting to say a word to any one, his honor scrambled up the ladder, carrying one of the men, and as soon as he reached the top he with him a fireman's ax which he had snatched from crushed the glass and sash with lusty blows, and, climbing inside, he turned about and peering calmly down through the smoke to the crowd below, he remarked with great composure, "Court is open, Mr. Sheriff; bring up the prisoner."

The officer, who was standing near to Thume, laid his hand on his shoulder and ordered him to mount the ladder. He took a few steps forward and then Irwin Ollcock, one of his lawyers, having hastily whispered a few words in his ear, stopped and refused to go any further, saying that it was too dangerous a thing for any man to do. "Did you tell the prisoner not to come up, Mr. Ollcock?" inquired the court. "I did, your honor," the lawyer replied. "The court fines you \$50 or ten days in jail for contempt," said the judge. "Officer, bring the prisoner up. The clerk and court reporter will follow at once."

Thume made still further resistance, but the gigantic sheriff carried him up the ladder with perfect ease and by direction of the court held him close to another window that had been broken out, while, with the clerk and reporter standing at a third window, Judge Uble duly and formally adjourned court to the hour of 9 o'clock on the following day to meet in the city hall, and directed the reporter to note down the exceptions to the order which one of the attorneys was shouting in the window from the top of the ladder. All then descended in safety from the burning building and the clerk immediately proceeded to collect \$50 from Mr. Ollcock. LE SEUER LYRE.

SPRING HAS COME

The sunbeams, lost for half a year,
Slant through my pane their morning rays;
For dry northwesterers cold and clear,
The east blows in its thin blue haze.

And first the snowdrop's bells are seen,
Then close against the sheltering wall
The tulip's horn of dusky green,
The peony's dark unfolding ball.

The golden-chaliced crocus burns;
The long narcoleptic blades appear;
The cone-beaked hyacinth returns
To light her blue-famed chandelier.

The willow's whispering lashes, wrung
By the wild winds of gusty March,
With sallow leaflets lightly stung,
Are swaying by the tufted larch.

The elms have robbed their slender spray
With full-blown flower and embryo leaf;
Wide o'er the clasp ing arch of day
Soars like a cloud their hoary chief.

See the proud tulip's flaunting cup,
That flames in glory for an hour—
Behold it withering—then look up—
How meek the forest monarch's flower!

When wake the violets, winter dies;
When sprouts the elm buds, spring is near;
When lilacs blossom, summer cries,
"Bud, little roses! Spring is here!"

The windows blush with fresh bouquets,
Cut with the May-dew on their lips;
The radish all its bloom displays,
Pink as Aurora's finger tips.

Nor less the flood of light that showers
On beauty's changed corolla shades—
The walks are gay as bridal bowers
With rows of many-petaled maids.

The scarlet shellfish click and clash
In the blue barrow where they slide,
The horseman, proud of streak and splash,
Creeps homeward from his morning ride.

Here comes the dealer's awkward string
With neck in rope and tail in knot—
Rough coils, with careless country swing,
In lazy walk or slouching trot.

Wild filly from the mountain side,
Doomed to the close and chafing thills,
Lend me thy long, untriling stride
To seek with thee thy western hills!

I hear the whispering voice of spring,
The thrush's trill, the robin's cry,
Like some poor bird with prisoned wing,
That sits and sings, but longs to fly.

Oh, for one spot of living green—
One little spot where leaves can grow—
To love unblamed, to walk unseen,
To dream above, to sleep below!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FOR SELF ALONE

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

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

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

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LIVE STOCK CHECKS. Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

Light Wyoming Losses. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 22.—Warmer weather gladdened the hearts of the Wyoming stockmen for conditions were beginning to cause considerable alarm in certain sections...

Buying Bulls. W. E. Merrill, a ranchman who has holdings over in Old Mexico, in the vicinity of Sabinas, state of Coahuila, has been in Fort Worth buying bulls for his ranch...

Getting Good Prices. SILVER CITY, N. M., April 22.—Cattlemen in this section are all feeling fine over the calf crop this spring and they state that the number of calves will be the largest for many a year.

South Dakota Meeting. RAPID CITY, S. D., April 22.—The meeting of the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' association has been a big success. Over two-thirds of the members were present and the greatest number of delegates...

Making Baby Beef. The stock show recently held in Denver was the greatest benefit to calves of thousands of dollars in experiments were made in connection with the stock show which were an object lesson to every cattleman who attended it...

Short Wool Crop. In an interview in Salt Lake Herald on the wool situation F. J. Hagenbarth of the Wood Live Stock company, one of the greatest sheep outfits in the country, said that in his district the wool crop of 1925 will be about 4,000,000 pounds short...

Southern Cattle Movement. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22.—It is estimated 500,000 head of cattle are being moved into Indian Territory and Osage Nation for grazing purposes during the first ten days of April...

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 22.—Reports from the ranges in the Kirkland valley, this section of the country, indicate that horses are dying off in great numbers there from eating the loco weed.

Trade Notes. Frank Hurley of the National Live Stock Commission Company, says: "The past week Swift & Co. placed here a sheep buyer. They say that they propose to protect this market against any market in the country, and I believe they mean it."

HARD TO DROP. A young California wife talks about coffee: "I had to drop Mocha and Java and get Postum. This obnoxious and injurious law, all testify that the time ought to be extended in the interests of the humane treatment of the live stock."

ALPINE AVIATICHES. In Brewster County. Jim P. Wilson and family returned Tuesday from their lower ranch. Mr. Wilson brought up about 175 cows which he will keep on his home ranch until they are ready for market.

ALPINE AVIATICHES. In Brewster County. A large land deal was made a few days ago by L. W. Durrell, agent for A. B. Frazer & Co. of San Antonio. Twenty thousand acres of land in block G1, this county, was sold to W. P. Gaines of Austin for a consideration of \$10,000.

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absolutely worthless after having eaten the weed. Horses that have partaken of it are newly broke ponies. The greatest loss is in winter seasons when there is less of other green feed...

A Prophet from Vesuvius. "He was a dapper looking, sedately dressed individual, accompanied by a female hotel woman in black."

What was all satisfactory, especially as he paid in advance from a big roll. "Two days after I noticed a lot of people whom I had never seen before going up the elevator, and I asked of the hotel keeper, Col. in the course of Mr. Whitehead's statements, and in speaking of a meeting that he had last summer with a committee of stockmen, Mr. Whitehead said:

"Where are those folks going?" "I have been having a rush of them," he replied. "They all go to Suite 13, and I remembered. That was the suite engaged by the sedate looking little individual and his little wife in black."

"Something doing, I thought, but I couldn't think what. "Just then my friend, the old detective, walked in, as was his daily custom, and I put the matter up to fine class of grades that will sell well for beef."

"Lands are all being bought up by Americans and other foreigners and are being turned into breeding places for stock. The laws of the republic are very liberal in dealing with foreigners who come into the country for the purpose of making a home and assisting in building up the country."

"The stock interests are among the chief money makers of the state of Coahuila, and bring a great amount of wealth, and accordingly it is so recognized by the authorities and protected to a greater or less extent. The great plains country that compose a greater part of this state are fine for range purposes and the grass is wonderfully nutritious and fattening."

"I see an old man, said Old Jim, 'let's go up and look the game over. "We found the professor stretched out on a bed; his simulation was perfect. There were several people in the room, but all were with gray whiskers, the others women."

"I was for doing something, but Jim clutched my arm. An old lady was bending over the professor. "I see an old man, said Old Jim, 'let's go up and look the game over. "We found the professor stretched out on a bed; his simulation was perfect."

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LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS PROVE THEIR CAUSE. The testimony presented makes a complete and indisputable showing of actualities which transpire in shipments of live stock to prove beyond controversy that the enforcement of the twenty-eight-hour law is inhuman...

Against this array of testimony there came long fitness, namely, E. K. Whitehead of Fort Worth, Col. in the course of Mr. Whitehead's statements, and in speaking of a meeting that he had last summer with a committee of stockmen, Mr. Whitehead said:

"They (the stockmen) said: it was less of a hardship to the stock to stay on the cars the additional number of hours than it was to be unloaded and reloaded under the conditions which now prevail. I think that is probably true to some extent."

Thus he admits the injuries from the following colloquy occurred between the chairman and Mr. Whitehead: "The Chairman—Suppose that this committee should come to the conclusion, after the hearings are concluded, that it would be more in the interest of humane treatment to the live stock to permit it to be run through exceeding the twenty-eight-hour limit, rather than to force cattle to be unloaded at the end of twenty-eight hours, and within a few hours of their final destination, that would you advise the committee to do under such circumstances?"

Mr. Whitehead—I do not think that would help the stockmen at all, unless you had a minimum speed rate. "The Chairman—Tell us what you would advise."

Mr. Whitehead—I do not know that I understand the question. "The Chairman—Suppose we should be more convinced that it would be more humane to amend the law than it is to enforce the existing law. As a matter of fact, do you think we ought to act upon that conviction?"

Mr. Whitehead—Upon your honest conviction, yes. Otherwise I would not be here. The stockmen, whom we regard as friends, regard us as enemies, and we intend to help them in any way we can, but we think this is not the right way."

The Chairman—You do not think the present condition of the law and the present practice is satisfactory, as I understand. "Mr. Whitehead—In many cases I think it is. I think the stockmen deserve some help."

The Chairman—In your judgment, the proper method would be to run the shipments of persons who will help. "Mr. Whitehead—Think so."

The Chairman—You are not a railroad man? "Mr. Whitehead—No, sir."

Mr. Whitehead—No, sir. "The Chairman—Have you given careful study to the question as to whether it is possible to run the stock trains at a much greater speed than they are now run?"

Mr. Whitehead—I think we have given considerable attention to it. The conductors made the suggestion: "Why do you people not ask to have stock trains run on passenger trains?"

Mr. Chairman—You say that "is usually the rule now of the company?" "Mr. Whitehead—Yes, sir; whether they comply with the rule I do not know."

(He and his societies are flooding congress with a lot of literature about a matter concerning which they really know nothing.)

Mr. Whitehead had stated that certain stockmen had claimed that twenty-eight hours was long enough, but he said he could not give their names, but he would refer to passenger trains.

Mr. Chairman—You say that "is usually the rule now of the company?" "Mr. Whitehead—Yes, sir; whether they comply with the rule I do not know."

MYRES' SADDLES. Already well known, and the favorite throughout this section, are rapidly growing still more in favor. The business is transcending the most optimistic expectations of its founder. Mr. Myres has recently issued a catalogue, which will be mailed gratis to anyone upon request.

The Sunset Route. NEW ORLEANS to SAN FRANCISCO. OVER THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS IN CALIFORNIA. FINEST EQUIPMENT, OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES. Makes connection at New Orleans with Southern Pacific Steamship Line for New York and Havana. Also rail connection to Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Chicago and all points in the North and East.

DO YOU DIP CATTLE TICKICIDE. Specially selected Crude Petroleum. Used for two years by largest consumers. In all instances has given perfect satisfaction. GULF REFINING COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

S. M. S. CALF DEHORNER. Goes Under the Button. Makes Small Wound. Does effective work on calves from two weeks to ten months old. Used exclusively on the S. M. S. Ranches. Made of tool steel; weight 4 lbs.; price \$5.00. Write for descriptive circular. C. E. BINNING, Inventor and Owner, Jones County, STAMFORD, TEXAS.

between the San Francisco and Maravillas creeks, each of the George Miller ranch. In Terrell County. Sanderson News. George Wurzbach went to the ranch last week and will remain for several days, probably deliver his cattle and turn over the ranch he sold some time ago before returning.

R. W. Prosser has just completed shearing some six thousand sheep at the Ermon & Co. ranch, and although the clip was light, the wool is of the finest quality and no doubt will bring a good price. Prosser handles the best of sheep, therefore has high-grade wool for the market.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. We will permit anyone to drive cattle to Bovina for shipment included within the following lines: Beginning at Terico and running south along state line between New Mexico and Texas to the southwest corner of Youank county; thence east along the south line of Youank and Terry counties to the southeast corner of Terry county; thence north along the east line of Terry, Hockley and Lamb counties, to the northeast corner of the Elmwood pasture, thence east to the southeast corner of the North Ranch of George M. Slaughter and ranch to the east fence of the Spring Lake pasture of the W. E. Halsell ranch; thence north and west along the old original line of the Capitol Syndicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway.

It is mutually agreed that parties driving cattle to Bovina shall have only a reasonable length of time to drive through pastures of the undersigned and two days for shipping at Bovina. For any further time required two cents per day per head shall be charged. (Signed.) E. A. STAUDINER

W. E. HALSELL, PHELPS WHITE, C. K. WARRIN, C. M. SLAUGHTER, JOHN W. JAMES, SLOAN SIMPSON, W. D. JOHNSON, H. S. BOICE, W. L. BILLWOOD.

Cattle—B. H. Stamford, 35; J. D. Jennings, Aquilares, 56; Coleman & Kerran, Encinal, 114; T. A. Coleman Encinal, 115; W. G. Dunchee, Glencastle, 1.

A HAPPY HOME. Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood. A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

BLACK LEGGINGS THE SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SURREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG.

SOME CHOICE BITS FROM J. ADAM BEDE'S SPEECH

Following are some of the clever bits that illuminated the recent humorous speech of J. Adam Bede, in the house of representatives, proposing a division of Texas into four states:

American people to assist in making public life less expensive to them. The cause of wrong in the upper places in our government, whether local or national, comes clear up from the bottom, the graft beginning with the garden seeds, and going up through our institutions to the top.

BISHOP SAYS SETTLE WEST

Advices Poor Not to Stop in Eastern Cities

TWO EACH MINUTE

Astonishing Number of Europeans Arrive in America Constantly Without Plans

NEW YORK, April 24.—At the annual concert lecture given by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at Carnegie hall, Archbishop Farley introduced Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis.

MAKES REPORT ON RANGE CONDITIONS

Weekly Statement Given Out by Capt. Lytle

From the reports of fifteen inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas received at the office of the association by Captain John T. Lytle, the secretary, covering most of the state and the Territory, with a part of Kansas, it is learned that everything is of the very finest, both as to range and cattle.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

HEREFORDS PLATTE VALLEY HEREFORDS W. G. LOW John R. Lewis C. T. De Graffenried B. C. RHOME JR. HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER CALVES MISCELLANEOUS

HOLDING CATTLE FOR MORE MONEY

Capt. Lytle Talks of Conditions on the Ranges Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, who has been ill for a week or more is back in his office again.

WHY THE 28-HOUR LAW SHOULD BE AMENDED

The chairman then said: "Allow me to suggest that that is the mission of the committee. We are open to conviction. If you have anything to say in opposition to this bill, will be glad to hear you."

CHINESE RAISE MONEY FOR ALL

Relief Fund Not Confined to Members of Own Race NEW YORK, April 24.—The Chinese Merchants' Association met last night and discussed the best means of affording aid to San Francisco sufferers, especially the Chinese.

BANKERS, CHEERFUL, SHOW CONFIDENCE

Steffens and Lowden Attorneys Preparing for Appeal ABILENE, Texas, April 24.—The United States court here has been adjourned, the American National Bank cases having consumed the entire two weeks.

SENOR CASTRO HAS PARALYSIS

Former President of Venezuela Suffers Slight Stroke NEW YORK, April 24.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Caracas says: Former President Castro has had a slight stroke of paralysis, but is now recovered.

THE RIGHT STRAW LID

Straw hats for men have a new twist to them this season. The stiff, narrow brim to the flat-crowned hat has given away to an innovation which is shaped very much like the flat felt worn last year.

LAKENAN & BARNES LAND AGENTS

AMARILLO HOTEL ANNEX, AMARILLO, TEXAS; ALSO MEXICO, MISSOURI. Some special bargains in farms, large tracts and ranches in the Panhandle country.

PHARMACISTS TO MEET

Indian Territory Association Convention, Sulphur, May 22

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy The Children's Favorite Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

IS U. S. DEPOSITORY

ABILENE, Texas, April 24.—Abilene has received recognition as a financial center of Texas. The large increase of business of a public character in Abilene is complete between Sulphur and Abilene.

TWO ARE GUILTY OF MURDER

Almon and Cressie Crowson Get Fifteen Years in Penitentiary CROCKETT, Texas, April 24.—Almon and Cressie Crowson were sentenced to fifteen years each in the penitentiary in District court here for murder in the second degree.

BURNING MOUNTAIN IS EMITTING GAS AND SMOKE

DAVIS, I. T., April 24.—All doubt as to whether or not the Arbuckle mountains have been thrown up from great depths by volcanic action has been set at rest by scientific investigation.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Clothing Takes Fire From Burning Stalks By Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 24.—Miss Lora Smith, who lived three miles northwest of Tahlequah, was burned to death while working in the field.

RAT ATTACKS INFANT

Baby's Eye Torn Out and Face Badly Lacerated at Roswell, N. M. ROSWELL, N. M., April 24.—The experience the 2-year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey had at the home of its grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Tucker, with a white rodent that was a pet, will likely break up the craze here for pets of the rodent nature.

SCOTT'S SANTAL-PEPSIN CAPSULES

A POSITIVE CURE For Catarrh of the Bladder and Prostate Gland. Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules.

MARK N. FRENCH, F. L. MILLER, PERCY WEBB, Hog and Sheep Salesman, Cattle Salesman. HENRY HOWELL, J. W. CONWAY, Yardman, Office.

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 thanks 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

WHY THE 28-HOUR LAW SHOULD BE AMENDED

The law as it exists requires that live stock be unloaded every 28 hours, except in case of accident, unless they are shipped in cars which afford the opportunity of rest, food and water.

The injustice of the law and the fact that its enforcement oftentimes compels an injury to the live stock, is not only inhuman, but entails a loss to the shipper, and has induced all of the live stock associations throughout the west to urge the amendment of the law.

The live stock shippers from the western and central western states have caused to be prepared and submitted to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce memorial signed by the principal live stock shippers in twenty-two western states and territories, and have presented various resolutions of the live stock associations and associations of live stock commission men and state sanitary boards, setting forth the reasons for such amendment.

The secretary of agriculture, through the bureau of animal industry, and the various inspectors of the government, in their efforts to enforce this law during the years 1904 and 1905, were convinced that its enforcement produced more injury to the live stock than its non-enforcement, and because of this demonstrated fact the secretary of agriculture has recommended the extension of the time limit.

The packing houses and exporters of live stock have discovered by actual experience that the frequent unloading on long distance shipments, occurring by the enforcement of this law during the period of its rigorous enforcement, occasioned serious injury to the quality of the meat, by bruises from unloading and reloading, and on account they have asked for the extension of the time limit, the object being to prevent physical injury, pain and suffering, caused by this arbitrary law, and the loss resulting therefrom.

Shippers and officials of the government, who know what happens under the enforcement of this law, are the best judges of what should be done and the most competent to give evidence about it. It is their evidence to which we refer.

Whatever virtue there is in the present law is not due to the fact of previous experience in the long distance hauls calling for such a law, because of the well known fact that in 1875 such transportation of live stock was the exception and not the rule, for the western lines and railroads, which are the large live stock carrying lines today, were not then built.

It has been said, and it is true, that is true, that this law is not based on humane societies, but under the influence and at the instance of the patentees of the private feed and water cars, the law not applying to shipments therein, if there can be room for rest, but as that is impracticable on range cattle, and as watered in cars is not beneficial, the law did not effect the monopoly which the car lines hoped for.

Question Was Fairly Tried Before the House Committee on the Hearings. At the beginning of the hearings before the house committee, Jan. 23, 1906, the advocates of extension, in the presence of officers of the humane societies, made the following proposition:

"All we want to do is to have this committee ascertain the facts. If, in your judgment, after ascertaining the facts, you are of the opinion that it produces more cruelty to animals to extend this time to 28 hours than it does to keep it where it is, do not carry it to 28 hours. On the other side, we

for stock trains, and a minimum of thirty minutes at each division point to inspect cars, oil train and change engine and crews, and frequently set in or set out cars, there being four or five divisions for five or six hundred miles. (This is not disputed.)

Sixteenth—No one claims that an average speed of over twenty miles an hour can be expected, particularly on single-track roads, between division points. In many localities that speed cannot be accomplished without so reducing the size of trains as to make it impracticable law the same manner.

Seventeenth—That range cattle gore and injure each other when confined in pens, but do not in cars. (This is not disputed.)

Eighteenth—That they voluntarily go without water two days in many cases. (This is not disputed.)

Nineteenth—They do not generally suffer for food or drink in thirty-six hours in transit. (No one of experience disputes it.)

Twentieth—That the nervous tension keeps up from the moment they are first put in the pens till killed, and when killed without being forty-eight hours without food are found to have in their stomachs undigested food.

Twenty-first—That the condition of the meat of the cattle shipped long distances is far better with the least possible unloading, and that when the twenty-eight hour law was enforced, causing frequent unloading, it was demonstrated that the meat was injured on that account, and that cattle coming in to market from long distances, where the law is not enforced, were in much better condition than where it was enforced.

Issued by authority of the executive committee of the American National Live Stock Association.

PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND GROWS LARGE

Counties Rapidly Redeeming Bonds From State. AUSTIN, Texas, April 23.—There is at present in the state treasury over \$700,000 to the credit of the permanent school fund and that amount is growing daily by counties redeeming their bonds which are held by that fund.

It may be said that the state is practically out of the market as far as buying county and city bonds at present, and the rate of interest is high, and, besides, to these bonds, when issued, a premium is attached which places them out of the reach of the state board of education.

Under the law the state board of education, which controls the permanent school fund, has an option on all bonds issued by counties and cities in the state, but then the market price of the bonds have to be taken into consideration. The county that issues the bonds places a market value on the bonds, that is the amount that it can get for them by selling to bond dealers, and this value is usually too high for the state, consequently the state waives its option and the bonds are sold to individuals or dealers in bonds.

Another reason which is causing the great accumulation of the permanent school fund, is that there are not as many new school houses being built in the state this year as last and fewer bonds comparatively are being issued. During the past several years the attorney general's department has approved quite a number of different kinds of county bonds, some bridge, some court house, etc., and none of these bonds have been included in the state board of education for the benefit of the permanent school fund.

There has also been an unusually large number of counties this year that have redeemed their bonds, many of them before they were due, and even paying the interest in advance so that they could redeem them. This has also contributed to swell the amount of the permanent school fund. If the fund continues to increase at the same rate that it has in the past several months, it will not be long before it will have reached a million dollars.

5 YEARS EACH FOR BANKERS

ABILENE, Texas, April 21.—The jury in the American National bank case here returned a verdict of guilty for Steffens in six counts and Lovden in six counts, each for a term of five years, after five hours' deliberation.

The charge of Judge Edward R. Meek was given in the afternoon of the morning, one hour and a half being required to read the document, which covered all laws bearing on the case. It was listened to with much attention.

A motion for a new trial was overruled and the defendants were sentenced to five years each in the United States penitentiary, the sentences being given in which to perfect an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals, and the court gave direct bonds to both defendants at Abilene pending the same.

WARRANTS MANY

Confederates Being Paid Pension Money. AUSTIN, Texas, April 23.—The records of the treasury department were broken this week so far as the number of warrants presented and paid at the office of the department are concerned. These warrants, numbering over 25,000, represent a period of sixty days. This is the largest number of warrants which has been cashed in this department in the history of the state.

This exceedingly large number of warrants is the result of several different causes. This number represents about 6,500 Confederate pension warrants, also the warrants of the members of the legislature for mileage and per diem during the special session, and all the warrants which had been registered during the time that the state was working under a deficit in the general revenue and which were subsequently paid.

The task of entering this vast number of warrants upon the books of the treasury has been a great one, and has kept a clerk busy for several weeks, having just finished the work.

J. L. DEAL ACQUITTED

Farmer Charged With Murder at Hillsboro. Hillsboro, Texas, April 21.—The case of the state against J. L. Deal, charged with murder, the charge growing out of the death of Charles Hudnall, near Abbot, in June, 1904, from a knife wound, was given to the jury yesterday, and this afternoon a verdict of acquittal was returned.

Deal and Hudnall were prominent farmers, living in the same community. A difficulty arose over the charge made by Hudnall that Deal had interfered to prevent Hudnall getting a rent contract for several years. The case had been continued from term to term since the indictment.

COWMEN DISCUSS RANGE MATTERS

The cattlemen on their way to the cattle convention at Amarillo called in bunches at the Live Stock Exchange to meet others of their friends and have them as companions during the journey. Among the number were Ben VanTuyt of Mitchell county, Eugene Clark of Garza county, captain Fuller of Scurry county and Colonel W. D. Wortham of Clay. "I am on my way to Amarillo," said Ben VanTuyt, "and am here to represent my county. I am a county that I have met as yet, but Clark of Garza and Fuller of Scurry are going along also. I am, of course, going to meet the boys, but an also to talk to the cattlemen who are steering that I have on my ranch. It is a good place and time to find a buyer, and that things are out of the winter, and if I can get my price, \$15 for 15, \$20 for 25 and \$25 for 35, I will let them go. Of course, no cowman out our way has to sell just now when grass is getting fine and there is a good price in the ground, but there is a time when the cowmen will have to meet and then it is time to let go. Grass is splendid out our way and cattle could not be doing better than here, but the cattlemen are getting the heart, and now that he can sell his land to the farmers for a price that was never dreamed of his heart ought to sing pears of praise.

Yes, there is no diminution in the rush for homes out in our section, and it does not look as if there would be soon, for now that the true value of the Colorado section has been discovered by the man with the plow, the demand is enormous. It is hardly possible to get a team of any kind from the livery stables at any hour of the day, as they are all engaged from an early hour by the real estate men, and in hauling people around looking at choice lots of our earth. It seems to me that at this time there is not a poor piece of land in the whole county, at least that is the way the cattlemen would believe if you once listened to the siren songs of our agents. Mitchell county has always been looked upon as the abode of the cattlemen, and this was the truth. Whatever method was the methods adopted in the past to make the industry profitable, there is no manner of doubt but that the plan proposed at present of turning things into stock farming will beat the old plan as easily as four aces would beat a full hand in the old days. Take a section, 640 acres of land, give it to a up-to-date hard-working farmer, and he will make enough on half of it in feed to keep twice as many cattle as it would in grass, using the whole section at that. The cattle at this time will be raised on this land and fed will be, of course, of much superior grade and will bring better prices in the market. This is not my idea alone, but that of all the first class stockmen with whom I have talked, and I believe they believe the same. How about that, Sansom?"

"You are right," said Mr. Sansom, "and anyone who will watch this market and see the number of little one and two-car teams working for him will be bound to believe in the truth of what you say."

A World of Evolution

"This is a world of evolution," said Mr. Myres, "and we need only go out to the Colorado river, near my place, and look at the old trails of the Buffalo to become a convert to that theory. In the rock on the banks of the river, you can see the tracks of the buffalo, sunk six inches in the rock, where countless thousands of years ago, the buffalo were feeding and wearing the rock each year deeper and deeper. The evolution of that section from the great herds of buffalo to the thousands of long-horn Texas cattle, and the use of the cowboy and his stock places, and now the farmer comes

and changes every theory and practice of the past and develops a new practice that used to be in actual cross-purposes with every idea of the cowman. This is evolution with a vengeance, but as it happens to be in line with the progress of the age it is accepted and everyone makes ready to adopt it.

Orient Progressing. "The Orient railroad is progressing finely and now has some seventy-odd miles of road built and running as far as Mundy, in Knox county, or near there. South they have been delayed by a cut through the hills twelve miles south of Sweetwater. The rock in this cut is of a very hard kind limestone. As soon as they get through this impediment the road will be built in a hurry, as there are no other bad places on to San Angelo."

Colonel Dick Worsham of Henrietta, Clay county, entered into the spirit of the talk going on between the other stockmen who were collected in the Exchange, and being an old and veteran member of the cowman's guild, he took a few minutes to himself about old times as compared with the present, but he was especially pleased when the subject of the buffalo came to the fore. "Have seen miles of buffalo," said he, "and this is no exaggeration. At one time when my trains of mule teams were passing from one part of the country, away north of here, I took a four-day drive through the herds of buffalo. There were tens of thousands of them in countless herds, and they were a sight to behold. We had to stop our trains very often to let them pass by, and they did not seem to be at all alarmed at us. Talk of evolution, why just think of the countless numbers of these animals that roamed the plains from Canada down to the coast of Texas, and then to think how quickly, almost in the twinkling of an eye, they disappeared and were known no more, being supplanted by the Texas long-horn, and the long-horn by the short-horn and other fine breeds of cattle. What will supersede the latter, I don't know, but something will if this evolution keeps on, and as it is the way of nature it will surely come."

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY. S. D. Myres, the well known and reliable saddle maker and dealer at Sweetwater, Texas, had on display at The Elmhurst Hotel at Amarillo during the Panhandle Stockmen's convention, a handsome collection of fine saddles, and the splendid array at once attracted the attention of the cattlemen.

In this connection it is not irrelevant to say that eleven years ago Mr. Myres established a saddlery at Sweetwater, Texas, doing his own work. Today he employs a large number of mechanics and is enjoying a fine and rapidly growing business.

Mr. Myres, who has had twenty years' experience in saddle making, has spent all his life among those who spend most of their working hours in the saddle, and by close association with the first class stockmen with whom he has learned all the fine points about saddles. It is no wonder then that today he is manufacturing one of the finest lines of saddles in the world.

At his manufactory are in vogue a variety of styles of saddles, ranging in price from \$10 to \$500. He gives in quality, style and finish what others give in discount. His policy has always been to use only the best leather and he employs only the most skillful saddle makers, and today has a line of customers that any competitor might well envy.

Mr. Myres believes in selling continuously good, serviceable, durable saddles to a small profit, rather than to get the best of the market and enjoy the steady patronage of customers, once they have tested the merits of Myres' saddles.

C. W. Martin, secretary of the Texas Herford Breeders' Association, was a visitor at the Live Stock Exchange.

THE AMERICAN TROTTER

In the beginning allow me to state I'm offering these facts for consideration, and one reason is I feel I understand, from practical experience and honest study of the records, the characteristics of most all classes of horses, and believing few have had more practical experience with the types of today and using them and seeing them used for different kinds of work and in different ways, viz: The plow, to the wagon, to the carriage and on the road or driver under the saddle, etc., under numerous conditions and circumstances. I have seen, studied and used the so-called Spanish, the mustang or mixed breeds; the draft horse of different strains of blood; the sprint or runner, the thoroughbred, the gaited saddle horse and the American trotters and pacers. You will hear many other names applied to horses and I have seen most of them, considered them, too. But the best known and most distinguished types in the United States are the ones above mentioned. Understand that I am writing to run down any breed of horses except the scrub, but to compare the best types of the American trotter, against any other breed of horses in the world, even for a general utility and all-purpose horse, besides being the best and fastest horse on the planet of our earth. Let us consider here what the American trotter is. But first, the horse we call a high-bred or well-bred, etc. Is it a horse whose ancestors lived 100 or 1,000 years ago? Not so far, we suppose, most all horses could claim that, but it is the horse whose ancestors could do some special work better than another, and these horses have been carefully bred and crossed with others for generation after generation, that were also best suited for that purpose, and then improved along that line. Thus you hear horses spoken of as being well-bred horses, as well as the most valuable and practical horse in this day and time is the horse best suited to the carriage, wagon or plow, and that can also be ridden.

In comparing the trotter with the thoroughbred, as a class, the trotter is not so exact in build or nature as the thoroughbred, but he has more style than the runner, and our best types of trotters have more bone and are larger, as a rule, but still the important part of the superiority lies in the gait, the trot and the walk. The above is also true in comparing the quarter or short bred running horse with the thoroughbred or common chunks, heat up worse and have not the powers of endurance as have the trotter and thoroughbred.

The American pacers have been bred much along the same lines as the trotters, and some of them are wonderful horses for speed and endurance. But as a rule the pacing gait is not desirable, except for racing purposes of extreme speed. Many pacers can hardly walk at all, their first step being a pace. This of course is undesirable, especially if you have any pulling to do, or when roads are rough, muddy or slick.

endurance, and by continued effort a more valuable and practical gait has been developed, which is the trot. For this reason and a necessarily different use of his legs and body, he most naturally becomes a very fast walker, and this is easily trained into saddle gaits. The walk and the trot are practical gaits, used and needed every day by all who use horses. Again, in regard to the endurance of our best families of trotters. Go to the records and see what wonderful feats and tests these horses have stood. Mile heats and further yet with repeat after repeat have they gone to their post. These tests speak for themselves. Nothing but the very best can stand such work under such heating work. Thus we can understand that with the same care or equal showing, why the trotter or thoroughbred heat up less than draft horses or other breeds. They have not that superfluous amount of flesh or beefiness, but are sleekly muscled horses and different in conformation. You may not see by the eye so much more endurance than another, any more than you can tell or understand why it is the long-eared fox or wolf hound can run two or three common dogs to death, but nevertheless it is a fact. It is in their tone of make-up. The tests answer all questions. With these things in view, there are also few horses that have the style and fine action of the trotter. Other things I would like to mention in praise of the horse, but I would need more space permit. But will make a brief comparison, and first and last remembering that class of horses as the best and fastest driver or harness horse known. We will compare the best types of the American trotter with all other breeds as the most practical horse for the majority of people, and for the farmers as well as the others to raise. Remember, the most valuable and practical horse in this day and time is the horse best suited to the carriage, wagon or plow, and that can also be ridden.

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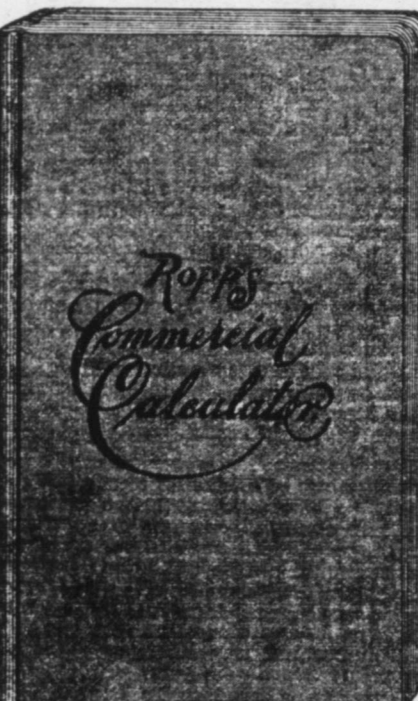
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