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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

IN BEXAR COUNTY

San Antonio Express. W. W. Jones came up Saturday from his Starr county ranch and will spend a few days with his family. knowledged that he had heard that the market was ailing considerably, but said they still had plenty of grass and were prepared to make the best of the

Alfred Giles is back from his Kendall county ranch and reports a splendid rain there last Saturday night. "It was not a general rain," said he to the Express Friday, "but covered a considerable scope of country. It fixed me up very nicely for grass and also filled up all the tanks in my territory. ket hasn't improved any yet, I hear. This is what makes me doubly thankfal for the rain myself and neighbors got. The cotton growers will gather about a quarter of a bale per acre out there. This is not as good as last year, but they will duly appreciate the half loaf." J. D. Houston has been down to his Wilson county ranch. While away he was in conference with the different committees and citizens who are making an effort to secure the extension of the Gulf Shore road to Smiley Lake The road will go through Mr. Houston's land and he says he feels quite confident that the bonus will be raised

along the entire route in the time re-Frank Rhea, live stock agent of the Katy, is back from a trip to the territory. "The country is looking exceedingly well," said he to the Express "There are plenty of fat cattle, but shippers are marketing as few of turn in the market, and unless there is encouraging turn soon, there will be a large number of cattle either win-tered or fed for the winter market. Big crops have been raised and they are talking 30 cent corn up there, so, if the cattlemen are compelled to do so. they can feed at reasonable figures, as forage is as cheap, proportionately, as relative to his hot-footing it four miles into Elgin. His shin and lacerated feelings have healed up nicely.

W. J. Moore returned Friday morniderable interest manifested. There ture."

states that the government has here-tofere had confidence enough in the capabilities of the inspectors employed y the Texas board to accept their ceras a safeguard against the spreading of tick fever and the board feeling by having the government take rge of it, relieving the state of considerable expense. The matter will be dickens for his paper.

taken up with the department by Col-

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Many of the ranchmen are cutting the mesquite and sage grass for hay, and ricking it up on the prairies and in their pastures. It is well to provide plenty of forage for the stock, for we never know what demands the winte

M. C. Hallmark reports also a marvelous production of hay on his farm near feed for hogs. Their purpose is to raise Kempner. He had eight acres which he plowed and left especially to produce Colorado grass, which he intended for been selling from wagons the past week hay. By some means about an acre and a t50 cents a bushel. This is a good price for corn ordinarily, but is cheap considering that oats are worth 40 cents. left produced nearly three tons to the acre, and that he has it safely housed, Coleman were in San Angelo last week and will put it on the market later in and closed a trade for 1,280 acres of land

few days ago and made a land trade road, the consideration being \$16,000 of considerable magnitude, exchanging what is known as the Rd Fulton ranch, near Lometa, for some 4,000 acres of land lying between the San Saba Peak and the Colorado fiver. Mr. Gulley has only been in this section for about eighteen months and thinks he has Hudson and Thompson returned Wednessen eighteen months, and thinks he has Hudson and Thompson returned Wednes

San Angelo Press.

According to the San Angelo, Texas, man of that place, has sold to Hayden says his cattle are doing fine. Harold Westcott has sold his ranch, William Harrell came in from

land and 700 head of cattle to H. S. of over five hundred acres, one hundred Cavett of McGregor. The terms were being cotton. Pretty good crop for a cCrohan brothers shipped three cars

Tom Adams of Edwards county sold night. Crops were not needing rain, ex-

stock sheep at \$2.25 per head. J. N. Craig of McCulloch county purchased 16 cows from Corb Spears at Llano Times. \$13 around, 57 from C. B. Metcalfe at Otto Marschall sold about fifty head of grass proposition is looking bad, even tailed and 20 calves from Bunnell broth-cows and calves to W. G. Keyser this now, and the usual rain season almost such

ers at \$5 around. Mr. Craig shipped weels.

his purchases to St. Louis. Roland The following stock have been shipped calves at the same time.

horses Monday to W. W. Dito at Nava-Charley Gray, one car mixed cattle, to sota. P. C. Sinclair shipped a small burro

The freight on this ani-mule was \$3.15.

has moved them to his Loma Vista ranch, derson, for \$1,000. John Zachman was up from his ranch Saturday. Mr. Zachman has just finished building another large surface tank, and is building still another. He will soon have one of the best watered ranches in Zavalla county.

IN UVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News.

T. H. McNelly says that if we could get a first class rain the packing house strike would not cut much figure with the cattlemen, for the cattle would be growing and be ready for the market when the strike is settled.

W. H. Heard, the Exile goatman, was from Quanat this week. bale to the acre. Taking it all the way to the same place, through he could see nothing to complain or this year. Last year he lost 200 head IN NEW them as possible, pending an upward of goats from worms and foot rot. This Roswell Record year he has lost but three head.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter. Jack Parramore and Eugene Sellers ame in from the King county ranch, arriving Saturday. Jack says that while they can feed at reasonable figures, as forage is as cheap, proportionately, as a rain would be quite acceptable from the message from They found nothing showing serious efficient to the Express the other day. Elgin to the Express the other day fects of drouth until they reached Jones county.

Morgan Weaver has gone to his ranch in Upton county, sixty miles south of Midland. He said to a Reporter scribe ing from St. Louis where he attended before leaving Monday afternoon: "I am the fair and also the annual meeting of the National Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards held in that city August 23-25. He says there was the grass is twelve to eighteen inches a fair attendance on hand and con- high that I am saving for winter pas-

was no change made in the national quarantine line except that one county in Oklahoma on proper proof of being entitled to same was placed above the line. He has brought his family in from Cochran county to stay at Nugent during the inspection exclusively by the federal inspectors on interstate ship-federal inspectors on interstate ship-federal inspectors on interstate ship-federal inspectors as he hopes that three-days rain having fallen there since also says the fodder will pay the expense of harvesting. This is one of the coming crops of the plains, as it will grow and mature any year that Kaffir corn on malze will mature.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News. ments Mr. Moore says he hopes that three-days rain having fallen there since the bureau of animal industry will consent to take charge of the work. He that he would finally move back to stay, he left. Ad Price tried to persuade him but Tom would not stand for it.

IN FISHER COUNTY

Roby Banner Colonel Poole, representing the Stock ould be glad to reciprocate the kindly city this week. He is a jolly, whole-soul man-Journal of Fort Worth, was in the newspaper man. He looks on the bright

county and in some parts of the country t has reached a serious point. Many are talking of leaving the county for a few nonths in search of work. A rain in the next few days would, however, revive the crops and brighten the prospects.

IN COLEMAN COUNTY

J. M. Flack & Son are preparing to ir rigate their farm at Madge and will raise

Coleman county corn, in the ear, has W. H. Bell and Robert Goodfellow

belonging to W. C. Johnson, six miles J. P. Gulley made a visit to Belton southeast of that city, on the Paint Rock

made something like four or five thous-and dollars by trading in lands alone, another contest Saturday, the Coleman is from Louisiana, and is a fine ropers against the ropers from others places, for a purse of \$300.

IN HALL COUNTY

Memphis Herald. Lit Johnson came over from the ranch report, C. B. Metcalf, the noted cow-

& Rucker, his seven famous registered Shorthorn bulls which have been the pride of his herd for two years. These ing his cattle. He says the cattle are bulls were purchased in Kentucky two doing fine and are as fat as can be. They years ago at a cost of \$300 each.

known as the Lone Wolf ranch, near Worth Tuesday morning and went out to Water Valley, comprising 6,326 acres of the ranch. He says he has a fine crop ranchman.

Good rains fell at Giles and all in west of steers last week to Fort Worth.
Oscar Cain shipped a car of steers light shower only fell in town, but the signs are very good for a big rain toto G. C. Cooper of Valley Mills 2,025 cept perhaps a bright quick shower,

IN LLAND COUNTY

on shipping also some twenty from Llano the past week: Charley Gray, one car mixed cattle, to Galveston; C. B Thornton shipped a car of Sweeney, one car beef cattle, to Houston;

Sweetwater Reporter.

where he had another carload of bit short.

orses he had purchased and shipped J. H. and W. W. Beall have purthe two carloads from there to Florida, chased the Linnie ranch, consisting of

IN VAL VERDE COUNTY

mixed Devons, to Landon Rose, at \$20 per head.

Blandin of Edwards county. Mr. Blan-Canadian Record.

W. R. Hext shipped several cars of cattle to the Kansas City market last W. D. Jordan, live stock inspector for the bureau of animal industry, is here

in Uvalda with his clip of monair this week. He tells us that his clip weighed 1,728 pounds from 1.300 goats. He was Kansas City market Saturday evening. shearing some six weeks earlier than usual G. W. Stiles, 3 cars; Tom Connell, and using the Steward patent machine, A cars; Phil Turner, 1 car; J. M. Harris, good rain fell at his place last Saturday, 1 car; J. H. Ficke, 3 cars; D. M. Harputting out plenty of water and running grave, 3 cars; H. T. Eubank, 2 cars; J. H. T. Eubank, 2 cars; J. T. Eubank, 2 the branches of the creek. His pasture D. Eubank, 2 cars; Charles Tubb. was in good shape. Some pecans would cars. On Monday Jim Coburn shipped be made and from one-fourth to a half cut ten cars and W. D. Fisher one car Hereford Brand.

IN NEW MEXICO

The rain of last night and yesterday is trying alfalfa, which is getting a nice before. The officials of the bank at Co-evening, from all reports, was quite genstart this summer. eral and covered a large tract of country north, at \$15 per head.

IN LUBBOCK COUNTY

tells us that he expects to receive \$80 per ton, thus making \$1,200 for the crop. He also says the fodder will pay the expense crops of the plains, as it will grow and Bandera Enterprise.
mature any year that Kaffir corn or P. E. Peters sold to Mr. Inkhen of

and the water on many ranches is getting

would like an expert examination.

J. R. Ellis, one of the irrigation farm ers of the Sloan neighborhood, reports fine cattle on his irrigated land. He also reported a new device for ridding cattle of ticks. He said there is a bunch of his cattle. While the cattle are lying down the pigs feast on the ticks.

IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY

John Taft shipped two cars of cow to Kansas City Saturday night.

Clyde Patton sold his little black hors o Earl Wilson for \$35. H. L. Daily traded a fine yearling

A. Abney for a Duroc-Jersey hog. T. B. Wagnon unloaded three cars cattle here Thursday to fatten on Lips comb county grass. A. H. Tandy shipped two cars of cat-

tle to St. Joe from Canadian Monday. H. E. Hoover received \$2.621/2 for his fat steers sent to Kansas City last week, The ten cars of cattle shipped out of

here last week to St. Joe brought from \$2.50 to \$2.65. They were fat cows and were consigned to the Lee Commission On Saturday night ten cars of mixed stuff was shipped to Kansas City by sev-

eral of the local cowmen. John Taft returned from Kansas City where he had shipped two cars of cows, yesterday. He received \$2.15 for them.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Twenty-six head of the J. K. Bruce Monday by Sheriff Leavell to satisfy a judgment, brought \$16.50 around and were purchased by J. N. Heard. W. H. Reed and wife of South Dakota

came in from the McCutcheon ranc Wednesday in advance of the 3,000 head of steers he purchased on the ranch some wait for an inspector, they could not be loaded out until today.

Joe Seay came down from his ranc! above Kent this morning, and speaking of the cattle situation with him, said that he had been having rains in spots about over his range since early in May and that his cattle are doing well right now but he has had nothing like a good rain on his whole range and in conse winter prospects look gloomy, although his stuff is not suffering.

Some sections of the large range coun-

try tributary to Pecos have had good rains and have fine range, but the greater part of it has had short rains and come of it practically none at all, and the steer tying contests each day. grass proposition is looking bad, even passed. We heard several stockmen discussing the situation a few days ago, and cussing the situation a few days ago, and here most of the week to buy fat cows. they were of the opinion that while it never rains too late to do good, it will have to be some other fellow who reaps the Blanchard Meat and Supply Company the benefit. If they have to go through of Albuquerque, N. M. another year without rain they will not The land rush at O. be in a position to feel much concern shipped a car of horses and mules Lynn brothers sold thirty head of this week. He reports everything docertain time and not wait until conditions mares to the horses to Cole-ing well out there but grass is a little again reach the alarming state through around. nove their cattle if rain doesn't fall by a them there.

which they have just passed and is again This land rush at Odessa last Tuesday

several days and nights previous to the date on which it came on the market. Munro Riggs was also after the land, but Del Rio Record-News.

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Dignowity & Kieffer have sold their as if to enter. R. O. Haley, who was goats, burro and horse stock to C. L. holding down the suite at this time, not some Johnson grass that had been cut a few mouthfuls she fell and died in less than recognizing Mrs. Riggs, withdrew slight-did not learn prices, but these sales may ten minutes.

Colonel L. Schwartz tells us that he bought the biggest and best clip of mohair that has been sold in Uvalde this Pecos above and below the High fall. It comprised 3,500 pounds and represented the yield on the J. W. J. ranch, of which L. S. Friday is manager.

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

Blandin of Edwards county. Mr. Blandin also leased from the above firm to allow her to enter, whereupon she took charge of the door and announced took charge of the door and announced her intention of remaining. Clerk Beaucham, a stockman of Monochamp did not open the office until 8 o'clock the next morning, but when he did an interesting account of a swindle which so Mrs. Riggs was still at her post, which occurred there recently to allow her to enter, whereupon she took charge of the door and announced her intention of remaining. Clerk Beauchamp did not open the office until 8 o'clock the next morning, but when he did so courred there recently to allow her to enter, whereupon she took charge of the door and announced her intention of remaining. Clerk Beauchamp did not open the office until 8 o'clock the next morning, but when he did so courred there recently to allow her to enter, whereupon she took charge of the door and announced her intention of remaining. Clerk Beauchamp did not open the office until 8 o'clock the next morning, but when he did so courred there recently the seventh and not rearn prices, but these sales may be recognizing Mrs. Riggs, withdrew slight. she had not left since 3 p. m. the day mixed up affair, too. before, and as a reward for the trying or-deal of sitting fifteen hours in a small mules which he wished to dispose of, and deal of sitting fifteen hours in a small doorway, her application was first in. Quite a crowd of on-lookers were gathered around about to see the outcome of the rush, but there was no rush at all. Feeling was rather tense among inter
deal of sitting fifteen hours in a small dispose of, and Kerrville Sun.

found a man. A stranger drifted in, claiming to be a capitalist from Comanche, I. T. He inspected Stewart's during the fair. Mr. Mudge reports everything on the ranch in a very prosperous
S. M. Westfall pass
Friday with about 10 ested parties and had there been no one Stewart knew it was a fancy price and but men connected with the matter there was at once ready to close the deal. The would likely have been a lively scrimmage stranger gave a sight draft on two farmas both sides were determined to have ers of Comanche, which Stewart accepted, the land and each had a goodly number though advised not to do so until he of supporters present.

S. B. Harbison of the Locust Grove ranch had business in Hereford Monday out about the check, though it was now and informed a Brand representative that, 9 o'clock Sunday morning and the mule dong with the other successful crops, he had been shipped to Fort Worth the day

Con Schrimsher of Mangum, Okla., ar-Elza White, who has been sending out rived in Hereford Monday to look after ply was to the effect that the draft was ton River Press. He reports that sev- Denver, Mr. De Riccles said: advertising matter on his Baldwin rams, his ranch interests in this county. It no good, and that party was unknown has found that printers' ink is of value, will be remembered that Mr. Schrimsher financially. This was startling, and has found that printers' ink is of value. will be remembered that Mr. Schrimsher Yesterday he sold fifty fine rams to R. De purchased Judge Connell's two-section Graftenried of Yaso Arroyo, seventy miles ranch east of town some two or three tercept the shipment at Fort Worth. He months ago. He will move his family here as soon as his cotton crop in Oklahoma is gathered.

G. L. Abbott of Umbarger was in the John T. Beal and family returned this city Saturday on business and in converweek from New Mexico, where they had sation with a Brand representative stated been spending the summer. J. T. brought that he is preparing to sow a big wheat several fine young mules in with him and crop this fall and already has one-half of sold them to W. P. Dickinson:

C. F. Stubbs tells us that he has sev-sow, broken. Mr. Abbott has no hesienty acres in broom corn, from which tancy in saying that he believes that with he expects to gather fifteen tons. He proper preparation we have a splendid

IN BANDERA COUNTY

Castroville last week thirty-five head of round. stock cattle at an average of \$8 around. W. J. Davenport, our clever merchantranchman, purchased the old Judge Davenport home place on West Verde last | from week. The place consists of 1,000 acres with good improvements and the price market on August 29 100 steers averaging paid we understand was \$4,000. This place \$46 pounds at \$2.90, and seventy-four his ranch. He says in each cup of the adjoins Mr. Davenport's ranch and will water the oil appears in small beads. He give him one of the finest pieces of ranch

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

A buyer named Snyder of El Paso was ne here a day or two this week and bought of J. D. Self a car of fat cows Thursday of his cattle at Kelleyville, I. T., sold on miles south is very fine, but dry. Rain is twenty-seven steers, average weight 889 badly needed most everywhere.

their ranch this week and found cattle in pounds, at \$2.65. good condition, but the range is getting A. J. Wojcott and family moved in this way and has to come to town once week from their ranch a few miles south, in a while to wet up. Sure thing, Harvy. and will spend the winter that their chil-

dren may have the benefit of school. The J. H. Nations Meat Supply Company for Ozona. Sol couldn't stay long, as he of El Paso this week bought of J. V. had to get back to San Angelo to ship Stokes and R. L. Anderson each a car out some stock. load of fat cows. They will be butchered

in El Paso. We understand that J. W. McCutcheo & Brothers, ranching near the Davis
Mountains, have lately sold to Nebraska Worth were here yesterday on their way parties seventy cars of steer yearlings at to the Square and Compass ranch. \$12 around. Shipped last Wednesday. Mrs. R. E. Rankin last week purchased of the Midland National bank 250 cows

and calves. They are cattle formerly terests there. owned by Jim Harding, Just as we close our forms today a rain begins to fall. Don't know over much country nor how long it will last, but ,we still hope lots and long.

G. M. McGonagill got in this week from his ranch in New Mexico. He brought in two car loads of horses. One car he sold to H. C. Cook of Granbury, Texas, and same were shipped yesterday. others he has put on pasturage near town.

Ed Good was up this week from his ranch south, in Upton and Crockett coun- Frazier forty-seven twos at \$18 around. ties. His grass is reported the finest in

John Winburn got in this week from Dozier at p. t. Billie Connell's ranch in Terry county, and says they have up there the finest Letts, purchasers of the Page ranch, is time since, J. W. McCutcheon arrived and says they have up there the finest yesterday with the cattle, but having to W. D. Connell came in this week from the has been made. There were some is ranch in Terry county and reports thing over 900 head involved. his ranch in Terry county and reports everything in the best possible condition.

A. L. Davis and L. P. Powell were quite severely injured last week by his quite severely injured last week by his here Tuesday from Yoakum county and horse falling with him near the JA farm. report the range quite dry, but cattle in He was carried to Silverton and we have good shape,

Crumb & Shannon, buyers of Clifton Ariz., have been here lately and bought of G. W. Wolcott three cars of cows last week and three this week. Clay McGonagill and some other of th boys are arranging for a big carnival to

take place here on the 28th and 29th of this month. There will be tournament riding, broncho riding, steer riding and tailed report will be given in a later is-

The land rush at Odessa last Tuesday over the condition of the range. Some Marshall, Texas, consigned to his fatherhave already expressed a determination to in-law, C. F. Bell, who will dispose of Most of them are choice Reed came in Wednesday from the Ter-

mminent.

Is reported to have been quite exciting.

J. D. Jackson shipped a car of fat cows Turney, a ranchman, for the land rush at the court house Sat- A number of Midland boys went up to and calves to Ardoin and Robinson, El considered a good price,

about the week at the ranch of the purchasers in for \$35.

found whether or not it was good. seemed that R. D. Gage, the prominent Pecos banker, had a mortgage on eighteen of the mules, and being advised of until the next morning, Monday. The re Stewart immediately took. was too late to catch the alleged swindler, who had arrived in Fort Worth and had

chaser, and he at once consigned the hours. there now, awaiting some action of set-tlement. The swindler had pocketed his thousand and skipped, and at latest reports had not been apprehended.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Vander Stucken Company bought forty

Sol Mayer sold on the Kansas City steers averaging 903 pounds at \$2 80 C. C. Cooper came up from the Deele ranch Tuesday and reports having sold

his interests in 2,100 sheep to his partner Cantain Coffman, Mr. Cooper intends buy ing a ranch and go into the cattle bust

pounds, at \$2.70, two cows, 610 pounds, Attorney A. L. Camp and family visited at \$2.30, and twentq-six steers, 871

J. A. Schwalbe was in from his ranch Tuesday. He says it is getting dry out Sol Mayer was in Sonora several days, attending to business, and left on Monday

D. W. Christian, W. R. Cole, G. L. Brown and S. W. Moore left yesterday

for Kansas to look after their cattle in-Henry Mason of Terry county was buy ing supplies here a few days ago. was seen examining wall paper in one of the stores, and when accused of fixing up his house with the intention of getting married soon, defiled the charge, turned red in the face, hung his head and left

town in a short time.

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. T. P. Campbell recently sold to John Williams & Culwell bought one carloa Mr. Letts of the firm of Liebernicht

here this week and delivery of the cat-

been unable to learn the extent of his Manager Dick Walsh of the JA ranch returned this week from a business trip to Dakota. He came by Fort Worth, where he attended a meeting of the excutive board of the Texas Cattle Rais-

ers Association. Robert Sawyer places his stock brand with us this week and it will be found in the proper column. We know of sev-eral patrons of this column who have recovered lost stock by reason of their published brand, sufficient to repay them many times over for the small expendi-

IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Avalanche.

W. T. Henderson sold 300 3s to F. L. Creswell of Phoenix, Arix., Wednesday. Delivery on or before November 15. Pri-

J. D. Jackson shipped a car of fat cews

The parties who sold yearlings to Bal-700 steer dridge Brothers & Gibson, as heretofore

J. M. Watts lost a Holstein cow Sunday

Tom Yarbro, agent of Captain J. B. Gillett, sold H. E. Ford seventy-four yearlings at \$10 per head. Presidio county to Tom and Fletcher Rawls for \$23,000.

IN KERR COUNTY

of Kimble county, was seen in Kerrville man, was in Ozona Friday looking for

Robert Davis, a young Frio county that he recently sold to J. M. Shannon ranchman, spent three days in Kerrville at \$10 per head, last week at the fair. Mr. Davis makes a specialty of fine Angora goats and se-cured several blue ribbons on them at the some time disposing of a bunch of fair. Mr. Davis was so well pleased with horses.

Batesville Heraid.

W. L. Gates returned this week from a two weeks' trip to the upper part of Lvalde county. While there he purchased of 2 and 3-year-old steers and has moved them to his Loma Vista ranch.

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J. M. Watts lost a Holstein cow Sunday evening. At milking time he gave her the southern part of the county at

the price of cattle generally.

Mont Noelke, the Irion county stock. S. M. Westfall passed through town Friday with about 100 head of cattle

M. E. Milner, who went to St. Paul

Don Cooper bought from August Meckel about the operations of the beef trust, bring about will be the establishing of fifty head of three and four-year-old there is still more cause for complaint the five day market instead of prac-steers at \$18.50 per head, also 125 head against the tyranny of the labor trust. tically two. Heretofore the market is While the present trouble means great always glutted loss to the packers and strikers, it Wednesday. If the receipts can be

tinue all through the range shipping can be settled for good the cattlemen

season usually arrive at this season of the year and heavy shipments are not desirable under present conditions. The which were entertained two months ago will probably be disappointed, as profits are usually derived.

SMALL LAMB CROP

Reports from Southwest New Mexico coming from reliable authority, state that the lamb crop there will not average over 10 per cent, and that many of the sheepmen have lost very heavily on this account. This heavy loss is due to the land this year. This, at the price at severe drouth of last spring, just at a time when the lambing season came on. This not only cuts off the resources of financially. the sheepmen, but it cuts short the supply for the northern sheep feeders who have all along depended largely on the

George Hamilton, the big sheepman or for men in charge of live stock on trains. Texas, is buying everything in sight. His latest purchase was a string of about the best muttons that could be found in the Devil's River country, which were pur-chased at a high price. He bought 3,000 mules; pass one man both ways with one of these sheep.

Reed came in Wednesday from the Terlingua ranges with twenty cows and sixteen yearing steers.

J. D. Jackson shipped a car of fat come.

dridge Brothers & Gibson, as heretofore J. R. Brooks bought a fine two-year-reported, have been delivering them this old filly from Mitch Owen yesterday

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McMullan for \$2.25 per head, after

Will Grinnell, the Red Poll breeder. from Schleicher county, was in the city Henry Reynolds has sold his ranch in last week attending the sales of some cattle that he had posted. Phil Perner bought the cattle in at \$7.35 per head. We call that a pretty good price for cattle sold under execution, considering

Paul Perner returned Saturday night

with other prominent Western stock-ager of the American Live Stock and men to confer with railroad officials Loan Company, got in today with a upon transportation matters, returned consignment of Texas-bred South Da-Saturday morning, says the Fort Ben- kota finished steesr Before leaving eral concessions affecting stock shipments were secured, the most import- it is that this is to be the last strike ant being the routing of trains by of the kind. The packers must win shippers, which will cause competi- out and they have already practically tion among the various railroads, and won the fight. While it is hard on sold the mules at a little less than \$1,000, probably reduce the running time be- the cattle shippers, we cannot afford tween St. Paul and Chicago to twenty to see any other result. We have no

Mr. Milner also spent some time in as we invariably pay the bill. Chicago looking over the strike situation, and met several members of the won, for all the plants are working leading commission firms, stock yards as usual, and if we could only get officials and packing house people. back the meat demand, which The latter informed him that they been cut in two in the middle, the had experienced great difficulty in market would very quickly assume conducting their business, owing to normal conditions. I found all the yearling steers from August Meckel at the unreliability of the labor element. packing plants actively at work and Frank Sparks bought seventeen head of tions, Mr. Milner says that while show no signs of unskilled labor." there may be reason for complaint One change that the strike will

will result in still greater loss and spread over the first five days of the injury to producers and consumers. parties to the present labor trouble The falling off in the meat supply deserves the sympathy of the public, has been due to the constant advertis but the packers have shown a dispoling by the press that prices of meat sition to meet the difficulty in a busi- have advanced abnormally. The facts ness-like manner, while the labor are that there has been no increase trust-being an irresponsible body-charged by the packers and meat is R. E. Rankin reports that his grass fifty the St. Louis market on August 29, is not bound by any sense of honor, as cheap as it has been in the past. and breaks one agreement after the Said Mr. De Ricqles. other, according to the caprice of hot There has been an immense falling heads within its ranks or at the in- off in the demand, however, and one stance of fanatical leaders. After a of the packers told me that to get survey of the situation, Mr. Milner the public to eating meat freely again concludes the packers feel that they it would be necessary to put the price are suffering from an accumulation down to a very low figure. They proof grievances at the hands of the la- pose to act accordingly. bor trust and have decided to make no further concessions. They have ap tle shipper is geetting \$10 per head parently determined to improve the less for his steers than was expected opportunity to reach a basis upon early in the summer, that can be which they can carry on business charged directly to the strike. That without dictation. As many impedimakes a big amount when deducted

> Speaking of Northern Montana beel "However, the packers should be shipments, Mr. Milner suggests that, careful not to take off too much nor in view of existing conditions at the undertake to make the cattlemen pay markets, it will be unwise to ship a for the full cost of the strike, otherlarge number at any one time. The wise great hardship would result and commission houses and buyers advise in the end the packers would have the shipping of short trains of not their share to pay through shortage more than a dozen cars. They are at in supplies that even now look probpresent prepared to handle about one able during 1905." - Chicago Live third of the number of cattle that Stock World. glowing expectations as to prices has been a heavy falling off in the numpackers are for the most part em- reason for this decline that it ploying unskilled labor and cannot the poor quality of cattle produced in use the by-products, from which their that country, as compared with the high

lamb supply of New Mexico. BUYING MANY SHEEP

SMALL RANCHES SELLING

Turney, a ranchman, for \$7,000, which is shipment of stock from one shipper on the

A. E. De Ricgles of Denver, man-

There is just one satisfaction, and sympathy with strikes and boycotts

"But the strike is practically already

week, it will be much b

"In the meantime the Western cat ments will be thrown in their way, from the net returns, but if this labor no amicable adjustment is likely to question that has been hanging over be reached, and the strike may con- the cattle market for several seasons

will not kick much.

The official records show that there ber of cattle imported from Mexico the United States during the past three months. The Texas cattlemen give as a grade cattle raised in Texas and the southwest country. The day of cheap, low grade cattle has passed.

A great many of the land owners and stock farmers in Shackelford county, Texas, will have a yield of three-fourths of a bale of cotton per acre on their enough money to make them well fixed LIVE STOCK PASSES Notice has been published by the Texas railroad commission that on September

20 it will at a public hearing consider the amendment of its rules regarding passes car horses or mules; pass one man both ways with two to five cars live stock all kinds; pass two men both ways with six The small ranches in Texas are in good to tne cars; pass three men each way

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES STEERS

cows

2.15

Green & Lightfoot, Graham Dinsware & Co. Graham

J. W. Keen, Graham W. Benson, Graham

J. L. Chadwick & Son, Cresson

40..... 287

2.20

S. A. S. & Son, Strawn 180

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23.....1.099 \$2.90

23..... 711

NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 .- Anshipments amounted to seventy-five cars and with those driven in total receipts

T. L. Ward, Stringtown, I. T. 92

Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla. . 101 Hagler & Heath, Vernon 117 run close aroud 3,000.

Supplies of steers were fairly liberal D. R. Browning, Hillsboro and mostly of medium quality. Buyers lid not seem to be very anxious for the Cattle slow dull trade ruled throughout the early hours of the day, but salesmen finally Steers \$2.90 managed to make a clearance on a basis Cows From Steady to 10c lower than yesterday, Bulls 1.90 the bulk of sales going at range of from Calves

Supplies of butcher stock were liberal and again of fairly good quality. Of-ferings did not average as good as the run yesterday, but the bulk were fairly No. good killing cows, and average better than the usual supply. The early market ruled slow, bids were uneven and finally when cattle started to the scales the general trade ruled steady to 10c lower, with the No. Ave. Price. bulk of sales at a range of from \$1.75 to 3..... 810 \$1.35

Receipts of bulls were light and found an active outlet on a steady basis at a 1. range of from \$1.50 to \$1.80. Again another heavy supply of calves arrived. The quality was medium and $\frac{12}{27}$. mixed, but salesmen found a good demand and selling was active on a steady

The light supplies of hogs, with only 29..... 797 four cars in, figured about 250 head, Me- 34..... 768 four cars in, figured about 250 head. Medium and mixed loads composed the bulk of the supply. Buyers did not seem to take kindly to the quality offered today and opening bids rules lower. Salesmen 4. 1020

head. There was a slow, weak demand and selling ruled draggy throughout the 1.... 280 2.00 15.... 306 2.50

Wednesday's Shippers

	CATTLE	37 186
	McDaniels & Gage, Decatur 36	44 212
	John Bridges, Vernon 56	38 177
	J. W. Webb, Quanah 65	
	A. C. Henson, Burk 68	Nc. Ave.
	W. A. Eakin, Ryan, 62	9 119
	T. R. Hubbard, Santa Anna 62	9 121
	J. M. Egger, Brownwood 32	
-	T. J. Sikes, Brownood 31	Fri
	J. A. Glass, Brownwood 38	
	J. W. Tolwer, Stephensville 26	W 13 WHILE
	J. W. Cooper, Stephensville 55	W. F. Wilke
	C. H. Merrell, Granbury	Cassidy, Pitt
	Akers & Connell, Duncan 32	S. B. Berney
	A. F. Brown, Coleman 84	W. P. Ande
	J. Duncan. Ravia 62	J. J. Runne
	W. H. Roff, Scullin 61	Lewis Bros.,
	T. L. Swink, Purdon 37	S. W. Knox R. B. McCo
	D. F. Sansom, Alvarado 25	
	D. C. Brant, Jacksboro 21	
	J. R. Halsell, Jacksboro 53	N. Rumberlo
	E. Coconougher, Denton 34	N. A. Epps, S. W. Knox
	J. R. Allen, Wills Point 41	S. W. Knox Perry & Fiel
	Overton & Pursley, Mineola 36	Green & Lig
	J. P. Ball, Whitesboro 42	Dinsware &
	W. & A., Pilot Point 19	J. W. Keen
	J. M. Medlin, Roanoke 28	W. Benson,
	M. Pace, Bartlett 35	Ed Benson,
	K. & Me., Bartlett 41	A. H. M.
	W. H. Hughes, Paris 30	H. Hill, Gra
	HOGS	W. C. S., 1
	Carter, Frisco 54	R. B. Hyde
	H. O. Powell, Frisco 54	J. R. Cross.
	T. L. Swink, Purdon 58	J. L. Chady
	H. B. Hames, Luling 95	S. A. S. & S
	W. & A., Pilot Point 7	J. W. Jones
	J. E. Davis, Milford 64	J. D. D., 8
	Blond & W., Taylor 150	W. R. Bigh
	H. O. Dutton, Cordell 229	W. R. Bigh
	SHEEP	Williamson,
	Carter, Frisco 9	L. G. Hens
	J. W. Medlin, Roanoke 100	Keith & Ke
	Dick Sullman, Placid 499	C. F. McGra
	T. A. Ardow, Monahans 272	J. W. Marli
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	CO			HOGS
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	
20764	\$2.25	13 731	\$1.30	J. E. Dye, Overton 81
30, 817	1.90	25 800	1.85	E. E. Galt, Mt. Vernon 89
51 790	2.05	28 731	1.95	S F. Bennett, Mt. Vernon N5
14 754	1.85	30 706	1.80	W. H. King, Naples 110
24 773	1.75	15 798	1.75	R. B. Whisnant, Allen 50
17 698	1.25	18 871.		J. J. Runnels, Krum 19
22 818	1.65	21 613	1.15	J. W. Dowden, N. Falls 73
80 734	1.65	18 841	2.00	Terry & McAfee, Corsicana 117
10 731	1.70	23 652	1.60	W. C. S., Malakoff 91
		VES	1.00	Vaughen & N., Graham 43
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Deles	H. Jackson, Boyd 81
27 247	\$3.35	77.5	Price.	R. L. Gibson, Waureta 4
41 168	3.50	16 374	\$2.25	
		58 227	3.50	SHEEP
16 165	2.90	13 183	3.50	R. B. Whismant, Allen 91
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54 230	\$5.65	7 247	\$5.50	cows
75 214	5.57 1/2	75 214	5.571/2	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price
2 190	4.60	54 195	5.60	50 229 \$5.50 25 134 \$4.7
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4 150	4.75	2 190	4.50	6 193 5.35 1 200 5.3
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53.... 55 \$5.00 Thursday's Shippers

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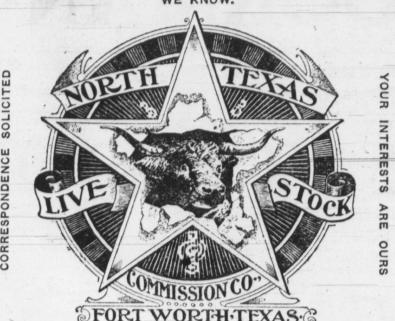
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CATTLE		7 788	1.25	2 885
J. Carter, Frisco	34	30 820		29 767
Miller Bros., Cuero	33	16 806	1.50	
P. R. Welden, Beeville	145	1 750	2.00	
	15			VES
Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro	22	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.
S. C. Martin, St. Voe	30	11 306		22 202
R. A. Elliott, Moran				20 133
T. J. Honea, Cleburne		35 172		2 145
B. F. Carpenter, Sherman	50	18 253	2.40	49 203
W. H. Meyers, Hearletta	48	79 210	3.40	40 287
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250	3.00	1 90	3.00	P. W. & Co., Bellevue	28
190	3.00	1 170	3.00	R. J. Brown, Bellevue	26
1 145	4.00	6 155	3.75	P. Webb & Co., Bellevue	117
123	3.00			M. Amns & Laganmis, Holliday	102
185	3.50	10 309	2.50	S. G. Helm, Dundee	53
) 351	3.50	97 209	3.50		65
) 211	2.75	5 375	3.50	Greathouse & Ollman, Vineyard	30
2 235	3.50			J. C. Jones, Jacksboro	20
	BU	LLS		J. D. & D. L. Knox, Jackboro	161
o. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	J. N. Payne, Graham	89
1 900	\$2.00			J. Pettis, Graham	108
	STE	EERS		Dinsmore & Co., Graham	51
o. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	W. A. Smith, Eastland	34
2 980	2.50	24 925	\$2.70	W. D. D., Cisco	54
2 784	2.20	21,130	4.00	R. B. Kincomer, Cisco	25
2 940		16 996	2.85	R. Fredder, Sco	32
		TTLE		J. C. Williams, Ennis	30
		en		A. Muzzell, Ardmore	48
		Brady		M. A. Ford. Ardmore	37
		dy		M. & G., Bellevue	28
		y, Albany		J. B. Dunn, Byers	46
. H. Bar		ny	77	-	
	Marietta,	OGS I. T	88	Tuesday's Shippers	
		ND MULES	0.4	CATTLE	, .
. F. Brow	n, Corsie	ana	21	G. W. Russell, McGregor	25
	CTI	TERR		J. W. Hardesty, Godley	30
To. Ave.	The second of th	No. Ave.	Price.	H. B. White, Meridian	38
		171.027	\$2.79	L. J. Harding, Terrell	23
4 682		ows	40.13	J. C. Landrey, Terrell	24
lo. Ave.	NOT THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	No. Ave.	Price.	J. W. P., Tyler	38
3 687		1 820	\$1.70	J. S. Sherman, Merkel	. 39
5 732		1 910	1.70	Sam Putnam, Merkel	114
1 670		1 690	1.70	Luther Ross, Abilene	28
2 790			1.70	J. M. Cunningham, Putman	90
		ogs		E. L. Finley, Baird	67
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2 150		64 213	\$5.50	A. F. Maxwell, Cisto	68
2 121	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH			T. H. Cherryholmes, Chico	152
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74 199 \$3.75 75 255 \$3.25	Saturday's Shippers
70 253 3.25 42 165 4.00	CATTLE
1 360 2.00 1 80 3.00	C. B. Sweeney, Llano
1 160 3.00 1 110 2.00	H. G. Ratliff, Brownwood
1 280 2.00 39 193 3.50	R. E. Ward, Talfurrias
15 306 2.50	Cutbirth & Hines, Baird
HOGS	J. R. McFarland, Baird
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	A. A. Bailey, Colorado
37 186 \$5.40 7 281 \$5.50	J. R. Welder, Beeville
44 212 5.50 2 235 5.45	H. Y. Hoover, Mangum, Okla
38 177 5.00	B. F. Simpson, Mangum, Okla
PIGS	C. H. Gibson, Mangum, Okla
No Ave. Price No. Ave. Price.	H. M., Antlers, I. T
9 119 \$5.40 2 120 \$5.00	R. M. Cameron, Cleburne
9 121 3.50 45 86 3.50	B. V. Russell, Belton, I. T
	J. Miller, Mades
Friday's Shippers	J. S. Brown, Baird
	T. Winaham, Baird
CATTLE	J. Rathmell, Baird
W. F. Wilkel, Kingston 61	J. N. Ferguson, Baird
Cassidy, Pittsburg 31	G W Trobbs Fastland
S. B. Berney, Weaver 60	J. M. Tannehill, Decatur
W. P. Anderson, Mineral Wells 95	W. A. Ellis, Henrietta
J. J. Runnels, Krum 86	J. D. Hagler, Vernon
Lewis Bros., Jacksboro 35	L. B. McMirty, Wichita Falls
S. W. Knox, Jacksboro 36	W. J. Nolen, Wichita Falls
R. B. McConnell, Jacksboro 52	S. B. Middlebrook, Vernon
D. C. Brant, Jacksboro 47	E. R. Crockett, Brady
N. Rumberlon, Jacksboro 33	
N. A. Epps, Jacksboro 33	G. S. Thomas, Blanket
S. W. Knox, Jacksboro 45	Penner & Kuykendall, Mill Creek
Perry & Fields. Muenster 38	Charles Hicks, Saginaw
Green & Lightfoot, Graham 92	Moone & Stinnett, Comanche

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	Carden & Brown, Comanche
	J. W. Parks, Duncan
	HOGS
	Owner, Sulphur Springs
	L. S. & Bro., Antlers, Okla
	H. M. Gregg, Talahana, I. T
	Dunham & Woolsey, Mulhall, Okla
	E. C. Carroll, Madill, I. T
	HORSES AND MULES
	Ray Jackson, El Reno, Okla
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9	S. A. S. & Son, Strawn 180		***************************************			28 771	1.85	19 668	1.70
71		REP	RESNT	PATIV SALES		12 760	1.60	20 847	1.85
4 1	J. W. Jones, Baird	A CONTRACTOR		EERS		34 731	1.85	12 614	1.25
0	J. D. D., Sweetwater 39	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	1 670	1.50	12 783	1.75
9	W. R. Bigham, Eskota 74	10 916	\$4.60	1 870	\$2.10	15 716	1.65	16 743	1.80
"	W. R. Bigham, Merkel 83			1 960	2.25				
. 1	Williamson, Lampasas 79	50 908	2.75	1001,157	3.00	3 830	1.50	16 730	2.00
3	L. G. Hensley, Temple, O. T 33	27 867	2.70				-	LLS	
0	Keith & Keith, Addington, I. T 63	241,157	3.45	1 820	2.15	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
9	C. F. McGrader, Addington, I. T 30		C	ows		11,250	\$1.75	41,057	\$1.50
2		No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	31.396	1.75		
- 1	Chiem & Graham Marilan 30	54 857	\$2.35	30 793	\$2.15		HEI	FERS	
	Chism & Graham, Marlow 30	9 862	2.15	2 860	1.50	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
	H. Jackson, Boyd 1		2.10	5 788	1.50	2 610	\$2.00	4 707	\$2.00
				62 770	2.05	2 010		VES	\$2.00
	HORSES AND MULES	2 810	1.25		1.50				
5	Reeves & Mc, Pueblo, Colo 28	25 768	2.10			No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
5		3 513	1.15	24 736	1.15	32 260	\$3.50	45 151	\$4.00
	HOGS	24 736	1.80	26 598	1.80	5 407	3.00	15 276	3.50
e.	T II II II	2 990	1.70	5 750	1.70	3 290	3.00	2 330	3.50
60	J. E. Dye, Overton \$1	5 734	1.70	7 627	1.70	1 230	3.50	4 142	3.50
15	E. E. Galt, Mt. Vernon 89	30 883	2.15	9 882	2.00	1 320	2.00-	8 343	3.75
15	S F. Bennett, Mt. Vernon 85		1.50	29 721	2.10	35 224	3.75	12 399	3.75
80	W. H. King, Naples			29 776	2.10	56 242	3.75	1 330	2.75
	R. B. Whisnant, Allen 50	1 970	2.10						
75	J. J. Runnels, Krum 19	9 856	2.05	15 786	2.05	10 278	3.50	43 182	3.50
00		19 786	2.10	2 930	1.50	56 239	3.75	2 320	2.50
15	Torry & McAfee Coreleges	1 700	1.50	1 760	1.50	1 360	2.50	18 202	3.50
00	Terry & McAfee, Corsicana 117	11,050	1.75			11 267	3.50	22 205	3.50
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0	H. Jackson, Boyd 11		\$1.90	11.000	\$1.65	72 187	4.00	10 280	4.00
0.5	R. L. Gibson, Waureta 43	21,325		1	\$1.00				
-0		181,300	2.50			17 274	3.35	29 182	3.35
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10	R. B. Whismant, Allen ?1	1 280	\$2.00	110 206	\$3.75			Ave. Wt.	Price.
		20 815	2.75	31 167	4.00	251 sheep .		29	\$3.67
e.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES	44 255	3.50	22 209	3.25				
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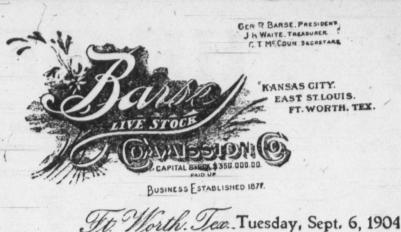
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OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

The market has settled to about where it will stay for a while. The best 1,200-pound fed steers at \$3.75. The best heavy "cake on grass" steers, \$3.50; and the best heavy (1,100 of over) mesquite grass steers at \$3.25 down. Choice 1,000-pound feeder steers at \$2.70 to \$2.85; good quality, 900-pound to 1,000-pound feeders, \$2.60 to \$2.75; choice fat cows sell around \$2.25, and good fat cows around \$2; medium good cows around \$1.60 to \$1.80; canners, \$1 to \$1.50.

Bulls \$1.50 to \$1.90; veals have taken a flyer. Heavy fat veal calves, 3c to 31/2c; choice light veals, 41-4 to 41/2c. The calf market will drop before long; they advanced too fast to stay. For the past week there has been more fat cows on the market than ever before in the same length of time. Friday there was over twenty-five loads of good cows sold here for 2c to 21-4c, and these prices were about as good as Kansas City prices. Fort Worth is your best market at present on all cattle and yeals. Good fat muttons in demand at Kansas City and St. Louis prices.

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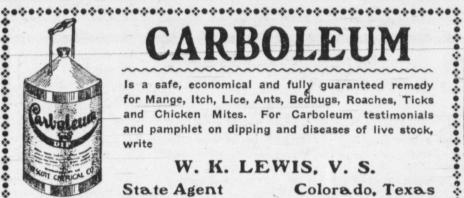
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THE SEASON OF MOULT quickly drop out, the absence of the water-proof plumage would remove a great deal of their buoyancy, and they could the hens wers over fat, and certainly not not swim about to any extent. The natural if they were too thin.

their plumage for a

This is hardly the condition in nature. ter plumage than those constantly housed. for them to roost in. If all these

the one fully supplying the quills with oil which retards the moult, and the other being so emaciated as to be scarcely able to sustain life, much less grow a new coat of feathers. The hen method I am practicing in reference to otherwise all will be well with her.

best we may under these conditions

The plan proposed for early moult by Mr. Van Dreser is to confine the hens for chickens will not touch white corn

"A Toothsome Flavor"

fectly done at the factories.) The cream should soften it a bit, but

not enough to excuse the eater from upper part consists of windows.—H. H. at least a few good carnest "chews" Oliver, Monmouth, Ill., in Farmers' Tribold Dame Nature sends rich blessings to the long chewer. Of course the with weak toeth can soften the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old Dame over for the season, and many of them aoesn't smile quite so cheerfully on have probably passed the dangerous stage

has elapsed, give them their freedom on The annual moult may be hastened within a certain limit. All fowls renew their forming food. This treatment, first of all, plumage in the fall, and naturally this stops the egg yield. The scant ration must be a regular or gradual process. If changes the condition of their systems, birds that fly should lose or change their and when turned on the grass run and plumage quickly, their wings might be well fed another condition is present so scant of flight feathers as to confine which lends its aid to the easting of their them, for a time at least, to the ground. plumage and its renewing. These re-If the feathers of the water fowl should sults are obtained with hens that are

changing of their entire plumage is so | Several breeders have tried housing gradually done as scarcely to incoven- close with but little food; but having lence them at all. With our domestic poultry the period ment of good laying condition and havof moult usually extends from the middle ing finished without the grass run and August into November. With individual specimens it is peculiar. Some To aid the hens in their moult, all conwill change their entire coat of feathers ditions must be complied with. The hens, within forty days, while others continue to begin with, must be in good laying They must be perod of from sixty to ninety days dura- houses day and night, as in winter; fed tion. At times those which make the little, say, about a half ration of oats, most rapid change seem to do the best, with plenty of water and grit. Gather and again it is exactly the reverse. Hens what few eggs they may lay, so as to have been known to moult gradually for prevent their forming the bad habit of three months and continue to lay fairly egg-eating. Keep them in this way for well; this is unusual. Both quick and seven, ten or fourteen days, as conditions moulting hens sometimes dwindle prompt. If the feathers begin to fall unand die during the moulting season. naturally fast in a week, it is better to Moulting with hens, like measles with turn them out at times; if not, keep them

children, is both troublesome and uncer-longer confined. Be guided by results obtained. When set at liberty, they must have The season of moult should not cause plenty of grass to roam over, and be fed the trouble experienced with poultry, but wheat, oats, corn and any other grains, as we keep our domestic fowls, they are with meat of some kind. Grains without more artificially than naturally sustained; the hulls are best Mash mixed with the hen and brood that take to the un- hot milk is beneficial. It is always best derbrush turn up in the early fall fully to take the hulls out of ground oats with equipped with a better coat of feathers a sieve when it is used as a mash. Hulls than will those nurtured at home; like-are no better for food than so much wise turkeys that roam in a semi-wild straw. When considerable milk is used state will grow and feather more quickly in the mash, the necessity for meat is than will those nurtured in confined quar- not so great. Have the houses thoroughly ters. Fowls that live out continually and cleaned inside as soon as they go out, roost in the trees have at all times bet- so as to have a clean, wholesome place the artificial care brings the best ditions are as tney should be, this method return, so we must make them do as will aid in producing a quick and easy moult. If any of them is neglected, ! Neither the too fat nor the unnaturally may do harm rather than good. The proper thin hen is apt to moult during the early application is quite as essential to suc ess as the method.

HANDLING POULTRY Thinking you might be interested in the

in good laying condition always feeding poultry, I will give you my exdoes the best in all things, and the time perience. During this winter and spring of moult brings but little noticeable I have been feeding potato peelings, fresh She is ready for the cut bones and bran cooked together with change, and it will but slightly incon- a small pinch of salt and cayenne pepper. venience her, unless from some cause her This is their morning meal, which I take feathers should all drop very close to- to the poultry yard in a kettle and leave gether, in which case the renewing may with them all day so that they can pick shock her system to a certain extent, but as it cools. In the evening I feed yellow corn, parched if I have plenty of time, abandoned and hardened wanderers of you I will be obliged Some may ask, why yellow corn? My of the byways and thus exposed to read their letters to me. ten days or two weeks in the hen houses, long as yellow is in sight. I find the with but little to eat. After this time best bones are those from young animals. I am bedding my poultry with tobacco stems, as a protection against vermin. My chicken house is cheap and easily built. It has a six by ten-foot shed roof. The north wall is ive feet and the front wall eight feet high. The north and west walls are boarded on both sides of the studding and True for you, there's a treat in the brick. No frost can come through such crisp, nutty, delicate sweet taste of a wall. I left four feet on the east side Grape-Nuts served with thick rich for a shed and hung a dor to open out and shut against the wall. The door can be (Don't spoil the food by trying to left open sufficient for the passage of the That work is done and pershed protects it. The front wall of the house is boarded up three feet and the

THE YOUNG TURKEYS

The hatching of young turkeys is now and are caring for themselves. A young tures. Many a mother's heart has warm flatiron on top of it. Move to You know children and adults must turkey is a tender little thing, but after broken with stient grief, self-condem- a clean part of the blotter from time use the teeth and grind freely to make it "shoots the red" it is very hardy. them grow strong and to preserve and can thrive under conditions which them. Then the act of chewing brings are too severe for chickens. The young down the much needed saliva from the turkeys will requise some care yet, as gums, and that helps amazingly in they easily become lame or injured if the digestion of foods of various kinds. they perch too high. When they leave The saliva is not so much required the hons, a large open shed should be her an opportunity to rear her boy sleep in cases of persistent insomnia, with Grape-Nuts, for this food is preprovided, according to the number of digested, that is the starch turned into young ones to be accommodated. This such a mother is as bad and oftena form of sugar in the process of makshould be kept scrupulously clean. The , and that helps give it the fascin- perches should be five or six inches wide, and all placed at an equal elevation from

stubble, and have a full feed of their anguish almost curse her for her gift them into the water, as this removes usual food ready when they come up to of life to them. oost at night. The food should consist at least once a week for the large lice.

POULTRY NOTES Some claim that poultry is cheaper, as of mother love and tenderness within and every-day deit, than pork. Eggs are affected as much by the food given the hens as milk by the food given

the cows. It is a good deal of trouble, but it pays to move coops frequently when fowls are confined in them.

egg is wrinkled at the small end. Expert poultry men make their chicks to weigh two pounds at ten weeks old. They feed the right kind of feed, all the and which keeps her awake with chicks will eat.

Hens two and one-half years old should forgotten. not be kept, unless for some very good easons. She is tough as a table bird and has passed her prime as a layer. Active chickens are hustlers. They to an immense amount of good in devouring almost every kind of worm and insect which infest the orchard, field and gar-nothing.

Those who think they will get rich m short time raising poultry will make as much of mistake as they will if they indertake anything else about which they now nothing

> eggs. Grease closes the pores of the eggs and is fatal to the unhatched chick. Sulphur or insect powder may be placed in he nest or on the hen. When feed is put into a trough, young chicks can not get at it as well as if placed on a board. If the feed is dry it

HOUSEHOLD

nay be put on the ground or scattered

STRANGENESS OF CONTENT

low strange this vague new life. How perfect, too; What change from that old strife That once I knew.

ow calm suns calm days endless peace, and blue skies cast a haze Through clouds of fleece.

exercise scratching it out.

he mornings break to me dim, coe and sweet, evenings no more scorch me with

miss the old, dull ache I felt so long ago. and oft when I awake, The new learned song, ies in my heart while I, Remembering all, Start, tremble and half cry Your name, then Understanding comes

resterday's grief is old, Silent and dead; Joy's perfect crown of gold Circles my head. My life is done with tears, No more their rue Will slip in with the years-

Their rain is through. Red roses fill my hands and kiss my breast, Spelling the answer to quest.

And on my heart chords Joy incessant

Here in this dainty nook, I am content. Busied with plant or book; Where songs are blent With the wild rose perfume, That hangs over all; Where purple lilacs bloom And gladsome birds call.

Waiting the time when you through the gloam, To clasp me and kiss me here in home.

With reunited souls: And firmer bound, While Great Change onward rolls, We have found All that this life can give, All that we crave;

Worth all we lose to live, And worth the grave. You with the look of peace lighting

Me with my soul at rest in your embrace. -Vernie Lawson.

THE MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

mothers make them, a success or a this worthy of space. With best failure. There are many classes of wishes, mothers, but there are two which stand out bolder than the rest. One is the mother who is too harsh and whose demands of her children are too extravagant. She instills dislike and sullen rebellion if not positive hatred into their hearts and as soon as the opportunity presents itself the boys are off to sea or war, or perhaps to tramp up and down the world, temptation they drift far from the better way.

not even bad, but constant intercourse tray a confidencee reposed. with dissolute characters transforms the little good to evil and develops it and nourishes it until by and by there is no semblance of good re-

of wickedness. In the face of the great penalty they must pay to return to the peaceful side and which stands inexorably before them always they are compelled to continue in the ways of iniquity, cleansing. Lay a clean piece of blot hunted and hated by their fellow creating paper over the spot, and place a nation for the fate of her boy. She to time until the grease is all soaked remembers little things denied at up in the blotter. home, the forbidden rooms, and when it is too late looks wistfully backward and wishes the years might give such a mother is as bad and often- many drugs have failed, is-simply adtimes worse than that of her sons. minister a moderate amount of liquid To obtain freedom from her reign food before the patient goes to bed. they are driven to form undesirable al- This diverts the blood from the brain liances with men not worthy of them to the abdominal organs, and takes SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE NO. 6

a week is very beneficial. When they are twelve weeks old, the young turkeys may be allowed to roam about as they please, and after harvest should be driven onto stubble, where they may find grit and insects and pick up the waste corn. Give them a partial feed before going onto the stubble, and have a full feed of their stubble, and have a full feed of their significant successions. If the process of the sound of a well-known footstep at the door and which makes life so rich and sweet, or they may find a fate far worse than death, and in their brush them thoroughly before putting them into the water.

the dirt in a more satisfactory manner Next to these come the unfortuand keeps the flannels white. of a variety, wheat, sorghum seed and nates, children of the over-indulgent ow peas bing excellent. Examine them mother, the result of whose training mother, the result of whose training is as disastrous as that of the former, but who errs from the greatness with a slice of lemon, then with whit-

There is no doubt but that this loving creature is as fully cognizant of the faults and failings of her wee IN lambs as are the eagle-eyed, childless advisers we all meet with and to Some say that the unfertilized egg is whose able discourse on raising childsmooth at both ends, while the fertile ren we listen to patiently and pity ingly, but she also sees the wistful

eyes and burning tears denial brings remembrance when the rest have all to take this remedy. After taking one dose I felt greatly relieved and when There is no love like mother-love and never will be. That was God's master stroke when He fashioned a woman. It defies time and crime

Other love, so mighty that heaven s lost without regret for its sweet sake and all earth laughed to scorn in its name can be goaded into hatred show that a total of 3.450,804 pour a thousand fold intensified, and relentlessly destroy the object of its In setting a hen, no grease of any kind hould be used which will get on the fires of love and hate. Not so with mother-love. Goad it as you will, it never falters in its steadfastness and sheep in the winter storms and the taktruth. And out of the fullness of this ing of wool to Glendive, Wilbaux and divine attribute the tender mother other markets, which came to Miles City permits her little ones to do as they last year, but principally to the fact that please and they eventually come to work on the north side of the Yellowston the same wretched end as do those of this year, and the sheep from Fergus the mother who has been cheated in Yellowstone, Rosebud and Dawson n the grass, as the hen and chickens will the measure of unselfishness. Yet there is some excuse to find its way to be sheared nearer home to her lips when the final accounting

ties, which were sheared last year, had comes. She only had the fault of loving too well and for the sake of this love she will be pardoned, but the 000 head as compared with the same children her love and tenderness have lost must suffer for their wrong-doing falling off is 40,000 head. On Monday, and in the knowledge of their pun- August 22, 29,000 cattle were estimated ishment the mother will have expi- as receipts for the day and all the buyers in the yard have united in a strong ap-Spare the rod and spoil the child peal to shippers to distribute shipments

s an excellent scriptural reference for this sort of mother. The lash about for years, but now that all buyer stings, we know, but better for it have united over their own signatures in to be applied by the arm of the moth-asking a more even distribution some ar merciful in its love than by that er, merciful in its love, than by that of the unfeeling prison official. As of may reasonably be expected. I said before, our children are largely what we make them. There are exceptions to this rule, but they are extremely rare, and are perceived in what the world styles self-made men and women.

Be kind to the children, but be firm also and in the end you can point them out and claim them as your own with conscious pride.

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THE WINTER OUTLOOK

winter. The c... drawback has been ers will be utterly defeated. the dryness of the latter part of the winter grass. Cattlemen who had end. been figuring on investing in yearling steers this fall, under the impression that they would bring good money the situation, from the fact that it has ter could not be better. inspired more confidence in the out- Today there is only one kick comfor the greater part of the range coun- right now. try. Last September the rainfall was excessive for the month and shut off Texas Cattle Raisers' Association little.

aly being limited through the thin-ing a year ago." jess of the turf, it did not require puch time to practically graze off what was in sight. Then another the condition that has prevailed all Denver Record-Stockman says: the year, and accounts for the fact

orer was well under way.

about the future.

week in November, the range country St. Joe yards.

house strike, and it is causing marked ment. uneasiness and apprehension among A G. BoyceChanning ward in large numbers from now on.

the country to stem the tide of the inate them from the equation. credited traveling representative of the impending shipments, by sacrificing these the outlook is far from cheerful greed of capital." and reassuring. But for the strike The beginning of the fall months ranchmen generally believe that the finds the range conditions in Texas cattle industry would right now be much better than at this time last enjoying a considerable portion of its year. Careful inquiry among the cat- former prosperity, and that fact ac-

apprehension that another long dry new year, and that the men who can continued all day today. spell was about to materialize, which weather it through the prevailing admight result in cutting out the needed verse conditions will win out in the

TURNEY TALKS

"In Arizona and New Mexico more as twos in the spring, have as a gen- rain has fallen during the past month eral thing held back on account of than fell during the whole of the last Up to that time showers had kept the uncertain grass, and that fact four years," said President W. W. has added to the more or less demor- Turney, of the Texas Cattle Raisers' alized condition that has prevailed all Association, who was in the city last to furnish fall feed, not to mention the year. The coming of showers in week. "As a result of this rainfall various portions of the range country the range conditions are as good during the past few days has already as they could well be. Cattle exerted a beneficent influence upon are fat and the prospects for the win-

sonable month in the range country. cidedly too low. But the end of the years no sales have been made of The United States weather bureau long period of low prices is in sight. any amount. Last spring most of the record at Abilene for the past eighteen It is bound to be in sight. There are cowmen did not dare to attempt work years shows the following number of fewer range cattle obtainable today ing the cattle and gathering any coninches of rainfall for that month in than has been the case in many years, siderable number of steers for shipeach year: 1886, 4.17; 1887, 2.64; Cattlemen, as a rule, who have stock ment. Everything was too poor and 1888, 0.65; 1889, 3.03; 1890, 5.19; 1891, are in a position to hold, and even if feed too scarce in most places to make 0.64; 1892, 1.85; 1893, 2.30; 1894, 0.54; they all hold their stock, the present it safe to gather any large number 1895, 3.95; 1896, 4.44; 1897, 2.89; supply will not near meet the de- in one place. Every one thought the the average at Abilene is a fair one tion, not a theory, faces the public good stuff and wanting older steers

after turning loose over eight inches. there has been a vast improvement in Then followed the long dry spell the live stock transportation methods. men expected. It will not reach 25 antil after spring had passed and sumed then would not be so well founded were too poor to save the calf. The It continued so long that in the lan- fact—that was once so well known side. guage of one of the ranchmen of that to them-that the cattle shippers are Money continues very tight, and wet the surface of the earth there was send cattle to market must either use steers are sold. But everything has in all matters of general interest, had at St. Louis placed in its platno moisture to rise from below and the railroads or drive. Driving in this meet that on the surface. The result age is impracticable. The railroads chant continues to carry the stockman not do so effectively. was that the country did not receive realize that they must secure the cat- and seems in good condition to do the benefit from the precipitation that the movement to make the proper earn- so. tell that it would have done under nor- ings on the money that has been inace moisture, and then the grass pers have ever asked for is fair cated here. All these things have m., be speedily corrected if found mittee on interstate commerce, is see would cease growing and cure into treatment and honest dealings. We made it possible to keep business to be wrong. nay. Through close grazing the turf are receiving treatment a great deal moving smoothly. ias been badly damaged, and the sup- more fair today than we were receiv-

MAY BUY DIRECT.

shower would start it to growing packing concerns of the country are bad have joined in bringing in this the s. ippers' side of the question again, only to have the drying out preparing to try the experiment of number. Six wagons are out, and presented. Among the matters, urge process repeated. This seems to be buying from the producer direct. The everything that looks like a horse are the steady advance in interstate

that up to the present time the catwatch the development of the packing pens on the 25th. The delivery is ratiroads, the increased volume of have to be much rescribed to as the tiemen have all said they had grass house combine, believe that the packto be completed by Sept. 1. The freight and their ability to handle it carriers, seeing that they can be for the present, but were uneasy ers are seeking now to cut out the prices are \$12 for mases and \$25 for cheaper; combinations of railroads middle man, to abolish the Union saddle horses. The horses are all to to fix and maintain high rates and untarily comply with all reasonable

necessary for the winter if they are tale, but there are plenty of evidences horses country is the first week in Novem range. Later he went into the stock of her own. ber. With plenty of moisture now yards business and was one of the and no killing frost until the first promoters and heaviest owner of the

will soon present the appearance of It is well known that one of the stuffs are looking up and may be highspring, and there will be plenty of plans of the packers' combine that er than even last year. Kaffir carn SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: spring, and there will be spring attempted to organize a couple of thrashed is being contracted at 85 contracted stated, the cattle are going into the years ago, was to secure control of cents a hundred sacked, the highest coming winter in good shape. They the stock yards interests and the price ever paid at this time of the have not taken on as much fat this small combine that was eventually year. Afalfa hay is being contracted Make all Remittances Payable and Ad- summer as they have done under formed upon the wreck of the big for at \$12 a ton, baled, delivery made dress all Business Letters to THE more favorable conditions, but they one proposed and which is now known as soon as possible, this fall. This dress all Business Letters to THE more lavorable continue to im- as the National Packing Company, has is \$1 higher than last year's contract prove from now on. Ranchmen are been quietly making strong efforts to price. The simple reason for this is Remit by postoffice money order, ex- complaining to some extent that while get in direct touch with the stock that the demand is growing more rappress money order, or check on Fort cattle look good to the eye, when they growers. At Kansas City the Fowler idly than the supply. Alfalfa is a cercome to the block they don't kill out. house, which is a part of the com- tain crop every year under irrigation, on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost They are just simply filled on short bine, buys the larger part of its stock grass and have not yet acquired much direct from the producer. In Chicago certainly independent. tallow. This is the fault of the grass, and Omaha, the Omaha Packing Com-Entered as second-class matter, Jan-uary 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of con-gress of March 3, 1879.

Italiow. This is the fault of the grass, and Omana, the Omana Packing Com-pany, another member of the combine, buys all of its stock direct from the Just at this time the greatest danger producer and ships direct to the that seems imminent for the range plants. Other plants have been makcattle industry of this state is the ing experiments in that direction, and continuation of the great packing already there is a great deal of com-

"There is no doubt in my mind but ranchment throughout the state that it is the intention of the big While it is a fact that Texas has less packers to eventually cut out the cattle to market this fall than usual, commission men and the stock yards she has some that must go to mar- from the producer," said a prominent ket. These cattle have been held back Chicago man the other day, one who now for some time with the hope that is thoroughly familiar with the situ-would be were it not a presidential want by this method, and it is evident W. W. Turney El Paso year, and there are some ranchmen that the commission men and stock T. Pryor..San Antonio who are so involved that they must yard companies may look for no as-Richard Walsh Paloduro sell their surplus stuff to satisfy their sistance from the stockmen in head-John T. Lytle Fort Worth creditors. At the present time it looks ing off this proposition. But if the M. C. Campbell..........Wichita, Kan. less the prices will be, from the fact the stockmen be? They would then J. D. JacksonAlpine hundreds of thousands of cattle on commission man is as necessary to the ranges that must be shipped out the stockman as the packing house. R. H. Harris......San Angelo before the snow comes, for the prob The stock grower may think that he abilties of loss are perhaps greater is making money by dealing direct from further holding than from throw with the packer, and for a time this ing them on a demoralized market, may be so, but if the stock yards and they are going to be shoved for and commission men were not a good thing to the stock grower, the pack Some effort is being made all over ers would not be so anxious to elim-

"But I do not anticipate that the Stockman-Journal, and as such is fully a few cars at a time, rather in the packers can succeed in their plan authorized to solicit and collect subscrip- nature of feelers, and those who are There is too much power and influ tions, contract advertising and generally in condition to do so will no doubt ence behind the stock yards and mar continue to hold back. But there is kets to permit it. The fact that the nothing for the others to do but ship packers even think of such a propoand take the consequences, and for sition illustrates the arrogance and

THE PECOS VALLEY

A late report from the Pecos Valley country in New Mexico says: The sluices of the heavens have tlemen who have visited this city dur counts for the marked animosity been opened and the parched soil of Kansas was not represented in the has been proven efficacious and there ing the past few days reveals the toward the strikers. It is believed the Pecos valley has had a thorough fact that the supply of grass is fairly that an ill-advised second strike is soaking. For an hour on August 6 of its state veterinarian, Dr. N. F. periment. good over all of the range country, responsible for the losses that are the water came down in torrents up Mayo, in Cuba. Very shortly before That since the rains began in the now being experienced, and there is and down the Pecos, out on the plains the opening of the convention, Dr. state commerce law is clearly shown early summer there has been plenty not one ranchman out of an even hun- to the east and the hills to the west; Mayo was called to Cula by the de- and it is claimed that the remedy it sep the cattle improving dred who is not in hearty sympathy in short, the whole slope from above and put them in good condition for with the packers, and hopes the strik- Roswell to below Pecos. Very warm ing to our bureau of animal industry commission cannot enforce its orders weather followed and the grass fairly to take a position corresponding to except by slow process of suit in The general opinion seems to be rushed out of the ground. Last night that of chief of the bureau of animal the courts with no penalty for dis month of August, which caused some that better things will come with the another general rain began, and has

> The stockmen are happy in consequence. Three weeks ago the writer met a number of the big cowmen and they were in low spirits. They were unanimous in the opinion that the outlook for winter feed was dreary, unles rain in abundance came in two weeks enough grass for the immediate wants. but it was not making growth enough winter feed. This worry is past. But the lot of the cowman is far from a happy one. The strike has seemingly destroyed all chance for sales of steers, and this means more to the Eddy county men than to other

may come to pick up a few loads, but "Since the March meeting of the at best this would amount to very The calf crop is smaller than most

The largest deal in horses for a ject under the title, " The Transpor long time is being made now. Buyers tation Tax." In forty-eight closely for the Cuban market are here to get printed pages an analytic treatment 1400 stock mares and 4000 saddle of the whole subject of transportation efficient and prompt service at rea-There are indications that the big horses. All the horsemen of Carls is given and a strong presentation of will be taken in the round-up. Ship- rates on all commodities; increased an effective one. It is asserted that Those who have been in position to ping will begin from the Carlsbad revenue, earnings and profits to the if the remedy be given it will not

ample time to provide all the grass This may sounds cher like a fairy these men will be breaking 4000

general and of sufficient volume. Frost that the packers are trying to work | Last winter several loads of horses is much ater in the western range in that direction. This was always were sold to Cuban buyers, and the country than it is down in the agricultural portion of the state. Perhaps He even went heavily into the live turned out well and in consequence it would be safe to say that the aver- stock business himself in order to be the Southwest will be drawn on heavmuch later in the western range able to buy his cattle direct from the ily until Cuba raises enough horses

The crops on the irrigated farms are doing well. Corn and sorghum are bet ter than last year. Prices for feed and the farmer who raises alfalfa is

FEDERAL INSPECTION

It begins to appear like Texas will only have federal inspection for the fever tick in the near future, and such a plan has been advocated by leading western ranchmen for several years. The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram

If the recommendations of the convention of interstate live stock sanitary boards are adopted, the United yet that does not alter the fact that companies and get their cattle direct States bureau of animal industry will assume entire control over the in spections of cattle for Texas fever and the fixing of the quarantine line the market conditions would improce, ation. "Of course, at the present marking the territory infected by that disease. This statement is made by Secretary-John T. Lytle. Fort Worth a considerable per cent will have to to the stock growers to sell to them Col. Albert Dean of the bureau of anigo regardless of prices or conditions, direct. They are having little diffi mal industry, who returned to this Money matters are not as easy as they culty in getting all the stock they city yesterday. At its meeting in St Louis the association adopted a res olution which put it upon record as favoring the entire control of matters relating to the stamping out of this disease, by the federal bureau. The resolution was adopted unanimously If this is done, it will eliminate the P. J. Kleberg............Corpus Christi that the holding back process has been be absolutely at the mercy of the friction which at the present time prevails to some extent between the state sanitary boards and the federal bureau. It is the opinion of the well informed on these subjects that the state burears are too liable to be the subject of political favoritism and machinations. With politics eliminated from the matters of inspection and fixing of the line, the work done towards the stamping out of the disease will in all probability be much more effectual.

Only one change was recommended in the quarantine line by the convention. That was the admission of Custer country, Oklahoma, into free nfected district.

tion was very largely, in fact almost any other state. entirely, a meeting of votermarians. convention on account of the absence duties of the office over.

TRANSPORTATION TAX annual convention of the Cattle Rais- ular rate, and all the railroads have ers' Association of Texas at Fort Worth last March a resolution was of a cent. It is insisted that this is adopted directing the president of child's play, and that the law should that association to issue a call for a meeting of representative committees come. September is usually a sealing to the stockmen. Prices are del localities in the Southwest. For two from each cattle organization of the investigation after full hearing of western and northwestern states, and both sides, with the right of the rail was completed under the name Cattle less so suspended in thirty days the Growers' Interstate Executive Com- order to become operative. mittee, funds provided, officers elect-1898, 3.44; 1899, 0.44; 1900, 9.65; mands of the general public for beef, demand this year would be good ed, an office opened at Denver, Hon. act is given and it is shown that hun-1901, 1.81; 1902, 3.13; 1903, 8.64. It Not only in Texas, but over the enwill be noticed that in only four years tire range country does this condition and threes and older steers. But all chairman, Hon. W. A. Harris of Kan urged the amendments for several country of eighteen has the relative formula and three and older steers. out of eighteen has the rainfall in the exist. The ranges in the Northwest negotiations for sales this fall seem sas, formerly United States senator, years; that the industrial commission Abilene country fallen below one inch have been picked just as clean as to have dropped in the last two vice chairman; Fred P. Johnson of appointed by congress has urged it; during the month of September, and have the ranges in Texas. A condiwas mainly to work along the lines urged it; that the state railway comof securing better railroad service and missions at annual conventions have lower rates in transportation, as well urged it; that the interstate comabuses and hardships which might its reports to congress urged it. But exist in relation thereto; also to in- it is set forth that by the efforts and which was not satisfactorily dissipated The complaints that were well founders' combine and to take such action railroad congressmen all efforts to today. Then, again, the railroads are round-ups show that the winter loss in these particulars as might seem amend the act have been defeated in The prevalence of this long drouth once more soliciting live stock busi- was small and that it generally was feasible. And generally the organizaleft the earth in a very dry condition. ness. They have awakened to the old cows that had fallen by the way- tion was intended to furnish a compact business body of representative section, it became dry clear through as indispensable to them they are to bankers say that there is not likely in furthering the general interest of remedial legislation, and lastly that to China. When the rains came and cattle shippers. Those who wish to to be any marked change until more the live stock industry in the West the democratic national convention

Of course, the sale of lambs, wool, of securing needed amendments to dorsing President Roosevelt, who had mal conditions. Grass would take vested in the roads. Cut off the cat- horses, and farm products has helped the interstate commerce act, so that indersed the proposition, it amounts a nice start after each rain and grow the shipments and a large revenue materially in keeping things moving. shippers may have a complete and to pledging that party to such amendall right until the high winds that pres that cannot be earned in any other Considerable money has been brought inexpensive remedy whereby any rate ments. rail in that section dried out the sur- way is cut off. All the cattle ship- in by the new settlers who have lo- or practice as to interstate traffic lowa, chairman of the house com-

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increase further when opportunity may occur to do so. It is urged that a complete conspiracy exists to further these objects.

It is insistently claimed that instead of rates being higher on interstate freight they should be lower and that advances which have been made in the last few years are the direct result of the combinations among the railroads. It is insisted that in states like Texas and Iowa, while interstate rates have been advanced, local rates within these states have not been advanced because the respective commissions do not believe advances are

It is asserted that reasonable regu lation is all that is demanded and that the contention that building of territory. Custer county has proved railroads will be retarded by such reg itself free from the tick and the line ulation is disproved by the experience was accordingly recommended to be of the state of Texas, where during changed so as to place it above the the period from June 30, 1901, to December 31, 1903, 1177 miles of railroad Colonel Dean said that the convert were constructed, exceeding that of

> It is claimed that state regulation fore that it is not a matter of ex-

The inadequacy of the present inter

par, pent of the republic correspond- provides is inadeequate in that the industry, Dr. Salmon. Dr. Mayo was obedience of its orders; and further, compelled to go at once and the state that its orders cannot under the pres did not have time to choose a tem ent law declare what rate should be porary successor for the purpose of a proper one, and where it finds a the convention. Dr. Mayo has not given rate unlawful it can simply de accepted the position from Cuba and clare that the particular rate is un will not decide until he looks the lawful and that the railroads may go on charging it without penalty un til some court after hearing enjoins it and then all the railroads to cease It will be remembered that at the and desist from charging the partic to do to comply with this order is to change its rate the smallest fraction be amended so as to empower the commission to declare what rate would be fair and lawful upon any that in accordance therewith a meet- roads to have thirty days to present ing was called for Denver May 3. the record made on the hearing be-Committees from all of the cattle or- fore a United State circuit court, and ganizations of eleven states and ter- power lodged in the court to suspend ritories responded. An organization the order in a proper case. And un-

A history of attempts to amend the as to procure a correction of any merce commission has frequently in committees of congress.

Attention is called to the fact that President Cleveland and President men to take united, intelligent action Roosevelt, both recommended such One of the most important moves that while the republican convention of this organization is in the direction did not do so, it claimed that by en-Congressmen Hepburn of erely scored for defeating this legis

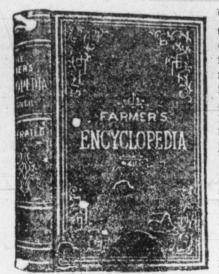
ation It is urged that all that is wanted is that the carrier and shipper be placed on an equal footing and that sonable rates is all that is desired, but as no remedy exists for the ship per to compel the carrier to do this the shipper demands the remedy and speedily compelled to do so, will vol-

Izing out in the range country are in buy their cattle from the first hands, with the West understands how busy titlon, as a factor in keeping rates. While this pamnhlat is nrimaribe

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Hog cholera is an infectious or a germ disease. By this we mean the entrance into the system of living germs which, cause the disease, or death, of the animal

Germs are living organisms and may be said to be the earliest stage in the existence of a living subject, and are often so small as to be hardly distinguishable through the most powerful microscope, the largest being less than one one-thousandth part of an inch. The smallest do not measure a fraction of that.

They can exist independently of a liv ing host, obtaining the supply of nutriment from the surface, absorption of soluble substance, or they live on some other organism from which they derive their nourishment for their whole or part of their existence. The former are vegetable germs; the latter parasitic

tributed under the following conditions: They may be carried in feed, implements, on the feet and clothing of percholera will sometimes live four months and even longer under favorable condithouse the salways wise to put newly purchased swine by themselves for some time in order that the danger of infection by this means may be eliminated. Allow none but those accustomed to feed the hogs go near the pen or pastures. Dogs should not be allowed to run at large. We can easily see how these animals of the noticnes different numbers will be represented. For example, if a notch in the front edge of the right ear then home and in the rear margin five, in the front of the left ear twenty-five and in the rear margin of that ear one hundred and twenty-five there can be hundred and twenty-five there can be a large.

disease to one farm. 2. To prevent by plying this system to sheep and goats. herd and to stamp out the disease Under these rules animals should be

confined, and not permitted to roam over barn yards. Every animal which dies stipation of the sow before farrowing, the focus of the disease

again after everything is removed.

If the disease has existed on the farm buy others to replenish the herd.

rong. S. H. WARD, Minnesota Live Stock Board.

HOW TO MARK THE PIGS

As there are a large number of farmers taking up the breeding of pure bred tusks of young pigs, which often inflict DR. M. B. HARRIS. OSTEOPATH.

W. C. BISHOP

from among them.

It is more difficult to get a mark for to feed and are as follows: the hog that will stay with it as a permanent means of identification than for cost and assuming a value of 15 cents per any other of our domestic animals. Foris the best time to perform the opera- would seem, therefore, that skimmed milk tion. There is no danger then that they can be utilized under ordinary farm con become mixed, and the possibility of mis- ditions in producing pork and return to take will be eliminated. Then, too, it is much more easily and quickly done at this weight. stage and the disturbance is less if it is attended to before they leave the nest. Germs may be carried around and dis- If neglected at this time it should be with skimmed milk.

sons who come from infected premises; fer consists of a series of notches in the dogs and birds are often the prime carriers of the germs; infected streams common sized leather punch is used. To carry the disease. As the germ of hog use this system of notching let a notch pounds of milk to one pound of grain tions, it is always wise to put newly purations of the notches different numbers chased. We can easily see how these ani- made 624 different combinations of those mals carry the disease on the hair, and if notches without making more than four beginning. the smallest particle containing the germ notches representing either number. This is deposited in uninfected places an outbreak of severe proportions may be respectable herd without a great number started.

Mature sows should be used for breeding, in order that the progeny may be of holes punched in the central portion of the progeny may be good stamina. Conditions of hogs should the ear, but there will sometimes grow be attended to, as half-starved animals up. By using a larger punch the same stuff, clover, rye, rape, blue grass, etc. system may be applied with excellent re-When hog cholera appears two things sults to the marking of cattle. The com-re essential: 1. The confining of the mon leather punch may be used in ap-

> WHY SOWS EATS PIGS The first cause of pig eating is con-

should be promptly removed and buried, and the pen freely covered with lime, as and the pen freely covered with lime, as the soiled ground from the discharges is the focus of the disease.

in Farm, Stock and Home. In this condition, probably long continued, the sow Disinfect all woodwork with a 2 per farrows, a fever results, caked udder folgallon of water). Yards should be first tacked by the hungry pigs, eager for their mals are left to use those rather than but prevented, and it should have been form buy others to replenish the herd. It would be well to give a few of the with an ointment made of one part turst important features of the disease as pentine to two parts lard, applied while briefly as possible. The skin on the warm. Relieve costiveness and give a unexposed parts, like between the armpits and inside the thighs, is red or purple in color. Sometimes the skin on the
ears bears the peculiarity, and very often
the lips slough off. The animals stagger

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the center down to rind; put in the slit
ket toppers. Try the Doddies—the as though weak; appetite is lost, and a tablespoonful of calomel for a large death usually results very quickly, some- sow, proportionately less for a smaller times before the owner has noticed anytimes wrong.

S. H. WARD.

Some Flooring and Some Floring and Some Flooring and modify the appetite for young pig. But the best way is to prevent constipation in the first place.

hogs in a small way a word at this time painful wounds that the sow mally re-regarding the marking of the pigs for sents by scattering her pigs in all direc-identification later on may be of value tions. With a pair of pincers remove Bank Building.

the tusks, and if the sow is in good condition there will be no trouble. The sow does not eat her pigs because she loves them so, but for reasons that proper feeding and care will always prevent.

FEEDING PIGS ON SKIM MILK There is little opportunity in the eastto them. For purposes of registration it grains are high priced to feed pigs profit-is necessary to be able to identify each individual at any future time, says the ern portion of the United States where g germs which, multiply and h, of the animal hisms and may hisms and may his series of the entrance of germs which, multiply and h, of the animal hisms and may his series of the expect to keep them recorded it is well to mark those from the sows possessing the character-istics desired in a brood sow that the corn meal. gluten feed and wheat midcorn meal, gluten feed and wheat midnext year's breeding stock may be saved dlings in various ways. These conclusions are of interest to all who have pigs

After changing the grain feed at actual hundred weight for the skim milk, there tunately, the best method for marking is \$47.94. or 87 cents per pig, and the them is one that can be applied while the pigs are but a few days old, and this labor and interest on the investment. It

Clear corn meal is perfectly satisfactor;

Weanling pigs in close quarters durin attended to without fail before the pigs are weaned.

The system of marking to which we re
Weanling pigs in close quarters during cold weather can be made to gain a pound of live weight per day for three months. There are indications that the propor

HOG NOTES

It is predicted that we will have the "alfalfa" hog.

the owner never fails to reap his reward Hogs fed expensive feed can never b

profitable meat. Plenty of green are fed which make cheap pork. Look well to the shade and the water supply, unless hogs are kept for amuse The inhuman practice of shutting hogs up in an ill-smelling, foul pen, exosed to the blistering rays of the and with insufficient and filthy water, i only exceeded in cruelty and short-sightedness by having them in the same place during our Dakota winters.

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OIT this county is black sandy loam, other parts a red loam; the eastern portion is decidedly sandy land, which produces all kinds of feed. cotton, vines and is especially adapted to Indian corn. It looks like the farmers have caugh feed already made to last them three years. Great fields of dwarf milo maize, kaffir corn and caae all now ready for the harvest. I am told that all the Jones county farmers raise their own meat and lard. I was astonished to see so many good farms in every direction. Yes, Jones county is in the swim thus season in the way of crops. The best crops that I have seen in all my rounds this year are right here. in all my rounds this year are right here on the tables. This is one of the nicest in all my rounds this year are right here in Jones county. Homeseekers are coming every week and locating here. I met a number of men from other counties trying to rent land here, there are probably eight of ten now to every farm to rent. I do not see why the land owners do not open up a big lot of this good land for rent. The merchants al! report good trade in their respective lines. I did not hear one word about hard times while in the county. The land agents are busy as bees. Build on the land agents are right here in the tables. This is one of the nicest picnics I have attended this year. Such a nice orderly set of people. The laddes certainly deserve great praise for the feast that they set before us. After dinner the candidates were called on to relate their troubles. They all did so good humoredly. Not a word escaped their lips that was detrimental to their opponents. Everything went off lovely, however, we lost a man in the shuffle on the grounds. When we arrived that night in Sweetwater we about hard times while in the county. The land agents are busy as bees. Build & Kennedy are one of the leading land firms and can furnish all information wanted by letter or otherwise and can sell you anything from a town lot up to a ranch or a big piece of land to farm on. This is a reliable firm. Jas. P. Stinson, county attorney, and Judge John B. Thomas, too, came forth with John B. Thomas, too, came forth with required amount; S. W. Lackey also. Castles & Wallace, another good land 15th year, 32 to 64 pages, beautifully il irm in Anson, can fix you up with lustrated,

> first choice. I am under obligations to Ike Hudson, Captain Pickens and R. H. Stovall for Dept 96, Springfield, Ohio. many nice attentions in introducing e, and recommending their friends to take our paper. Ike Hudson says he ould not keep house without it. His otton gins would not work without it . H. Steele, cashler of the First National Bank, reports their business in-creasing right along, the merchants of Anson bought off the wagons from the farmers eight thousand bales of cotton last season. Of course a great deal of Jones county cotton went to Stamford, Abilene, Merkel and other railroad coints. I only mention this to give the eaders an idea what Jones county is loing in raising cotton. Anson has been burned out twice in the last three years and has been rebuilt in the first class brick business houses, which adds much to the looks of the town. A three story brick jail is just being completed and it is first class in every respect. The Southern Structural Steel Company of San Antonio has the contract from on to bottom. J. A. Youngblood, their foreman, is here and receiving and eady to put in all the steel, cells etc. While here I had the pleasure of takng dinned with my old friends and neighbors, R. Stovall and wife. were my near neighbors. Good people and have my good wishes, for I always

get something good to eat there, At 2 o'clock Wednesday I again or Abilene. There is some beautiful country between these towns; crops airly good all the way across. The men are all busy repairing their gins and getting ready for business otton is beginning to open fast. Spent Thursday in Abilene. The committees and managers of the fair association are at work night and day preparing for the fair which opens on the morning of Oct. 18 and lasts four days. All kinds of farm products, vegetables, etc., will be on exhibition for the premiums that will be offered. The ladies' bandiwork comes in for their share also; all cinds of fancy needle work, preserves akes and all good things for the tooth, have already applied to be made one f the judges of that department.

When it comes to eating I am a judge.

There will be roping contests, broncho busting, baseball, balloon ascension and a whole lot of other devilment too numerous to mention. Yes, I propose

many free meals as possible. I was assured that the private families would many of them prepare to furnish rooms to visitors on this occasion, so there will be sleeping room for all who may come. Now boys, meet me there with the required amount, for the Journal or at least have enough for my commis-

On Friday morning at 3:30 I boarded the Texas and Pacific cars for Sweet-water. We arrived here about 5 p. m. after leaving my grips at the hotel I started out to take a peep at the old town. If it was still dark, a little group of men Loverheard them miles south of this old town. They were time in getting in my application seat in one of the backs. I said to myself, in luck again old boy, another the driver for the ride there and back for \$1 and charged it up to the Journa meals for me. We pulled out just a didates, the driver and myself. While was getting a cup of coffee one o

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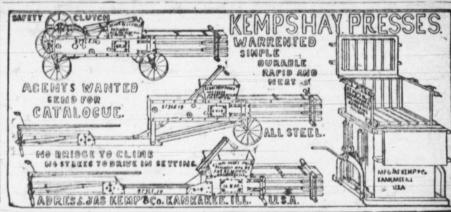
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Sheep Department

object achieved. The desirability and \$100,000,000, the statement in the ab tion in localities that forty years ago exploited the sheep industry. The flocks

have filled their places. Merino did not fill the market demand for mutton. The Shropshire, Rambouillet, Southdown, Hampshire and the other larger breeds crowded out the smaller and more delicate Merino. The losses incident to sheep husbandry by sheep-killing dogs and the invasion of foot-rot in the majority of the flocks of the nextly. in the majority of the flocks of the northern states induced many farmers to

to obtain larger net earnings than when mutton. operating the farm to a dairy. - Sheep burdocks and Canada thistles, particularly if the latter are sp. . okled with brine Farmers who have changed from dairying in Texas? What breed of sheep to sheep husbandry because of the diffi-thrives best in that climate? What culty of obtaining competent help are are your suggestions to beginner?" well satisfied with the transition.-New

way of turning in sheep in corn fields.
We have known instances where storms

Craig, in Breeders' Gazette. have blown and tangled the corn so that the cars are readily seen and eaten by sheep. In cases of this kind it would be doubtful whether it would be a good policy to turn sheep in the corn. A trial will Western Texas, convince any sheep breeder as to the advisability of turning in at any time.

SHEEP ON EVERY FARM While the sheep industry has made

great progress during recent years in the United States, it is not anything like If only a few sheep were introduced on state of Minnesota, with its 200,000 farms. If only ten sheep were reared annualon each of them, Minnesota would have 2,000,000 sheep, or about four times pasture grown on such a farm. They

Apply this line of reasoning to other states. Apply it to all the states, and it please mention Stockman-Journal.

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Every branch of live stock husbandry has its eras of prosperity and its cycles of depression. The evolution of local conditions forces changes in the animal industry. Circumstances will make one branch of live stock better adapted to a given locality than another. The "golden fleece" was once the leading desiratum in keeping a flock of sheep, but today the market value of the carcass is the object achieved. The desirability and prof. tabletics: of dif.e ent bree's and weighed, as the goal to be reached is mutton, or a combination animal representing wool and mutton. For many reasons there has beeen a great transformation in localities that forty years ago.

have disappeared, and cattle and horses bave filled their places.

The flocks

But this vast sum added to the live stock production of our country would be stock production of our country would be stock production. The old flocks are largely Merinos de- not nearly represent the benefit derive The old flocks are largely Merinos descended from Vermont, New York and Ohio stock. They were of light carcass, but grew a heavy fleece of fine wool that sold in the '60s at from 75 cents to \$1 a pound. As prices declined to 20 cents and 25 cents there was no profit in the industry. The end of sheep, as of cattle, is public consumption, and the delicate Merino did not fill the market demand for mutton. The Shropshire, Rambouillet,

ern states induced many farmers to abandon the industry for other branches of live stock husbandry.

The difficulty of obtaining adequate hired help on the farm has stimulated many farmers to return to the animals that produce the golden fleece. The advantage of sheep husbandry as contrasted with dairying is the small amount of help required to care for 300 or 500 sheep as compared to operating the farm with as compared to operating the farm with a dalry. One man will care for all the never satisfied. A small band of sheep a dairy. One man will care for all the sheep that a 200-acre farm will carry, while it will require five men to operate the same farm with cows. The sheep of the mutton breeds are kept, and raising early lambs for market made a specialty. Several experienced dalreger, who have on any farm under the conditions institute of the sheep of the same farm with cows. The sheep of the weeds which they destructed the weeds which they destructed the same farm with cows. The sheep of the same farm with cows. The sheep of the weeds which they destructed the weeds which they de Several experienced dairymen who have on any farm under the conditions just experimented with sheep are well pleased stated without any cost whatever for the with the general results, as through the food which they consume, to say nothing early lamb industry they have been able of the return which they give in wool and

AS TO SHEEP RAISING IN TEXAS D. P. Bippus writes: "What is the

It is a very hard matter to give your correspondent a definite answer. Sheep raising in Texas is divided into several phases. For instance there is There has always been more or less a range country, especially in the skepticism about turning sheep into corn southwest in that section watered by fields, says Wisconsin Farmer. Those Devil's river, where the sheep rangwho have not tried this plan are loath ing interests of the state seem to be to do so for fear that the sheep will do more or less damage to the corn that

The Angora goat is a fixture in

to exhibitors of sheep and goats. Breeding ewes of mutton type are in most active demand in the Chicago

sheep stock the country over. A ewe which has not reared a lamb In Minnesota are large. They average at least a quarter of a section. Now, on shepherd spends money for a good

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Horse Department

York Farmers' Club: found with the conformation of our heavy harness horse; that his bone is too light; that his shoulders are too upright; that his hocks are too far behind him, etc. This is all more or less true, but why must we slavishly imitate the contours of any other breed? Why may not be possess characteristics all his own? Who shall prove that we are all wrong in de-crying them, with all the daily demon-

What need for low set sturdy animals, bearing in mind the increasing excellence of our roads, and the tendency to minia-ture all our vehicles? What use to deolore the scarcity of large, robust creatures when if they stand over sixteen hands high no one will buy them, their general management of sheep raising has nor can carry the speed our public bulk implying a cold strain which neither demands. This sort of talk all originated from the cunning foreign buyer and was intended to crab the prices of the very animals he was feverishly buying. You couldn't sell him the kind he praised up at any figure; he wanted our horse, and he wanted him badly, and good and plenty, as they say out west, and a rare lot of guilt we were to swallow wholesale

to do so for fear that the sheep will do more or less damage to the corn that can not be remedied. It is against their teaching, and for that reason they reteaching, and for that reason they refrain from doing it.

In most seasons and on most farms many weeds start up after the last plowing. In wet seasons a field of corn may be free from weeds at the last plowing, but innumerable weeds start up and make quite a growth to go to seed to seed the field for subsequent crops.

We have had enough experience in this line to convince us that in many in-We have had enough experience in this line to convince us that in many instances sheep can be turned in without doing much damage to the corn. Lambs may be turned in, as they will do little or no harm. Occasionally an old sheep will conract a habit of "riding down" corn, but such may be withheld. Sheep will conract a habit of "riding down" corn, but such may be withheld. Sheep will enter the will be benefited by it. It is a source of satisfaction to know that few weeds are permitted to go to seed in a source of satisfaction. I do not feel that I could give your correspondent, any suggestions

attempt to promote it. Which averages the most sensational? How then to perpetuate and concentrate the merits and the virtues which our trotter and trotting horse exhibits? The country is full of smooth turned, well shaped, trotting bred mares, some not broken, some used up At Boston last week 30,000 pounds by harness work; mares of size substance of Texas wool sold at 10 cents per enough for any purpose. As the chief pound. The International Fair Association, horses, it would seem that all the mares san Antonio, offers liberal premetims in such a stud should be so much alike that any two would make a fair pair in size and color, thus enhancing the ten-dency to likeness in the progeny. They market, and both these and well bred must all have good heads and necks and would be very great. In fact, it would be enormous. Take, for instance, the tendency to pace or amble.

Good trotting bred sires are still to be shortage of desirable graded breeding had. Such a horse must be of heavy harness shape, with speed of certainly minute caliber and ambition enough to e number now in that state. The farms is a burden on the flock and should be trot in two minutes if he could. Blood lines have no value; individual congeniality and harmonious contrast as to anato-160 acres of land, ten sheeu with their ram and yet keeps the poor ewes. This lambs could not nearly consume the waste is a waste of money. The ram, howmental characteristics are the chief elemental characteristics are the chief elemental characteristics. ever good he may be, cannot better a ments in successful breeding. The first would scarcely begin to consume it all. poor ewe. Sell these while a good investment a breeder makes is that of a remarks Professor Shaw, in the American price may be obtained for the mutton. stallion. It should be the last, but he should secure the use or the lease of one which he likes, which he can forsake if results are not satisfactory and whose merits he can always appraise with the coldly critical gaze of a man who does

ot own him. Both the sire selected and all the mares should use their hocks well and until the composition is well dissolved and have as much knee action as possible, the stallion of course a lot of both styles. Animals that flex their hocks freely may always be taught to bend their knees to a certain extent, but the converse of this is not equally true. Straight, easy action, free from winging is demanded, especially in the sire. A line trotter is the sort, and he must be active and not too long and se in stride, while in general conformation he must be well up to show ring standard. Quality, that divine essence which leavens the whole, he must have vorable and the performance is a remark in abundance, but this is chiefly a matter able one. of individuality and personal magnetism. The horse should not only be full size himself, but some from families known to ionally a little horse will breed big. s they say, but the chances are

OVERFEEDING A MISTAKE It is perfectly safe to assert that thou-ands of work horses are injured by kindness. The owner thinks that because work each day as old ones. his team is hard worked it ought to be heavily fed, but he forgets that it is not what a horse eats, but what it digests that counts. This is especially the case

is given all he can "hog," and goes out to the water trough, where he alls up on water and goes on to water and go water and goes on to work again. First of all, his stomach was not in fit condition for food reception. The fatigued, please mention Stockman-Journal.

not, sweaty horse can not digest food The following paper by F. M. Ware was He needs a rest first and then a drink of ead before a recent meeting of the New water, which passes through his stomach and stays in the large intestines. If he eats grain and then drinks water, the food is largely washed out by the water and passes to the small and large intesthat he goes too wide behind; that his but decomposes, gives up gas and thus sets up more or less disturbances and distress.

> not properly fed with six quarts of oats and all the hay he can gobble in the short interim of the noon hour. He has been fed, to be sure, but he has

> derived little benefit from his food. Allthe benefit derived comes from the portion of the food digested, and that is very to masticate properly and then digest

In the busy season the work horse hould have small amounts of concentrated, nutritious food—just such amount as he can masticate and digest. When corn is fed it adds fuel to the heat of his body and does not supply the strength and vigor he most requires. That omes from oats, and time is needed for their mastication.

Hay is unnecessary and actually inwhen fed at noon. It is not digested while the horse is at work. It loes not remain in the stomach, but, like water, passes through into the large intestines, where it lies inert or decomposing until a period of rest promotes the normal process of digestion.

On general principles it will pay to in half the ration now being fed to work horses, provided they are given little time to masticate and digest their food. This will be found remedial where horses are evidently doing poorly, sweat ing too ntuch, panting when at work, or having a tendency to diarrhoea. They will do better on less food for the reason that they digest a greater proportion of its

Hay in summer time should only be fed ery early in the morning and again at light, at which time the horse may have all he wants. Allow the drinking water

corn field.

We have in mind several sheepmen who sow rape in their corn fields the last to harvest the rape. Since this plant does not go to seed it is immune from seeding a field. It produces its seed the second year like cabbage or turnips.

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There are sometimes difficulties in the graph of the plant of the produce of the same day occurrences. Show me the same lines being repeatedly sold and sent from place to place, doing good work in each locality, but the farmers not finding it tle importance is put on the prepotency of

> TREATMENT FOR CORNS The corn should first be well dressed own with a knife and all of the calloused surface being removed and the salve after being melted to a boiling heat should be poured into the affected spot and the foot held, sole upward, until the salve becomes stiff and cold. When the salve has cooled it may be compared in went for water yesterday." Its density to shoemaker's wax. A foot on which it is used should always be covered with a leather pad with tar and oakum underneath as a packing. receipt is taken from Russell's Scientific is recommended for the purpose stated. After two or three applications of this

the stallion and too .; ttle effort is made

proving that the application of the salve nas removed considerable of the exterior inflamation of the corn The receipt is as follows: Shoemaker's wax, half pound; beeswax alf pound; mutton tallow, for summe use, quarter pound, and for winter use half pound. To be melted in an iron pot over a gentle fire, kept constantly stirred

salve it will be found that the corn, in

stead of being a bright yellow, thereby

HORSE NOTES Kindness to the horse makes his la or seem lighter; as much so as with the

thoroughly mixed. Horeshoers' Journal.

There is no animal on the farm that teserves better food and care at this season than the noble, faithful horse, Major Delmar trotted in 2:021/4 at New York last Saturday without anything in front of him. Conditions were very fa-

be 15.3 and over for generations. Occa- a team of equal strength and endurance A small horse should not be placed be side a large one, and compelled to do the same amount o fwork. A weak horse should not be expected to pull as large a load as a strong one. A young horse should not be expected to pull as large lods or put in as many hours at hard bred horses should be placed at work which requires more traveling, while heavy horses should be given the work in which strength is required, and not so in summer, when there is much field much movement. Mate he horses with in summer, when there is much field a view to equality of strength and endurance, feed judiciously, give good care to do it.

The horse burries home, het and weary, and they will be able to do much more

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When the grass is short, then comes the drary time for the cattle on the great Western cattle ranges. On the level country the grass is always shortest and the cattle drift into the high mountains, where the winter snows havinglai n longer, hasten the new growth. But in the high mountains there is little water. The springs there never have been led out into troughs, and the cattle tramping in them fill them with dirt and sediment,

and soon convert them into mud

It is down in the canyon bottoms or on the rolling foothills that the water has been "developed" and piped into troughs so that the cattle may have access to ith without injuring the supply. If the cattle must come "home" to water, they are found more easily at round-up time than if permitted to remain all the year in the mountains. A few of them do, in spite of all precautions, and these become as wild as the cattle from which they

prung centuries ago. In the spring, if the season is dry, comes the greatest suffering, and in the spring come the baby calves. It was in one of these dry years that 'Uncle Pat" was asked why so few calves were to be seen with the cattle that came to the ranch to water. There is nothing about cattle or their ways that "Uncle aPt" does not know, and his reply was awaited with confidence that he could give the true explanation. For answer, he bade all hands saddle ponies and go with him, promising to show them the reason.

Up the canyon the little party cantered—up to the blue range that rose right up to the sky, it seemed, and formed a natural fence to the northern border of the ranch. All the cattle that were passed were thin and weak. In the steep ravines and on the high mountains sides the bunch grass was to be found in fair puantities, and even some green spears peeped out from their roots. "Why should the cattle be so poor?" was the natural question which this all-wise, old man was expected to answer.

"These cattle must go so far to water," was the reply. "When a cow has eaten her fill she should lie in the shade and chew her cud; but if she must take that time to make a long, tedious trip she cannot get fat. And, too, she will wait until she is nearly famished before she will go. Often an old cow will not go for a drink in four or five days, rather than trudge down to the water and climb back up here. Poor grass and plenty of water is not so bad as plenty of grass and too little water."

But not a word would he say about the calves. However, he kept looking sharply around, and sometimes he would scan the ground closely. It was evident that he was looking for tracks. Meanwhile he kept up the spirits of the party by telling funny stories about the horses that had thrown him when he was younger and had been called "the best bronco buster that ever threw a leg over a

At last he stopped suddenly, with a motion to the rest of the party to do likewise. He rode forward cautionsly, and then waved for the others to fol-"There is your calf nursery." he said pointing to a pine tree under which a big raw-boned cow stood look ing suspiciously at the intruders. She did not switch her tail and run off as fast as she could go, as it was expected she would do; rather, she stood snorting defiantly. Then from the tall grass under the tree a dozen calves or more sprang up in affright. They crowded about the cow and looked at these invaders of their hiding place. One young, little chap began to scamper off, but the cow bawled sternly after him and he trotted back. "Uncle Pat" waved his hat and halloed. The old cow took a step forout till the stalling had been disposed out ward and shook her head in a way and removed beyond their reach. Too litthat plainly said:

"You can have trouble if you really want it.'

to find out what each stallion is worth "Now, you see why there are no calves with the cows who come in to water," said Uncle Pat. "Every calf int hat bunch has a mother, who at this minute has gone for a drinkgone all the long way we have come. These little fellows are too young to take the trip, and so they are left in care of this old cow, who perhaps

"She looks like a determined old lady," some one suggested.

"You never will find a flighty, young thing left with the calves," Uncle Pat answered. "It always is an experienced old cow who has fought coyotes for years. This cow would fight for any calf there as quickly as she would for her own." There seemed little doubt of it, judging by the way she stood snorting and pawing the earth whenever a move was made toward her

"Let's go away," said the tenderhearted members of the party. If I shouldn't like to have some dangerous looking cows standing around looking at me.

FARMERS BUYING HEIFERS Farmers in Missouri are continuing the orchase of well bred stock heifers in Kansas City and desirable she-stuff on the yearling order which looks like developing into good brood cows is holding

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ST. JOSEPH MARKET

In St. Joseph, Mo., the packers are all tilling more cattle than they were before the strike and the demand for finished stuff, especially that which would do to send abroad alive, is strong.

Concerning the wool trade last week's merican Wool and Cotton Reporter aid: The tone of the wool market ontinues firm with a satisfactory business in progress. The demand is not as active as it was, although in the case of two or three houses an excellent business in territorial wools has been accomplished the past week. The best prices of the year have been as best prices of the year have been secured on much of the stock which has been sold, and outside of fleeces the demand has been quite general, including territory, Oregon, California scoured and pulled wools.

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HIDE SUPPLY DECREASING

The decrease in the hide supply is attracting much attention and is exerting 531. For the same week of 1902 ship- the mower. least would under normal conditions. It week were very nearly up to the normal, is due to the phenomenal increase in the more than one-half going out again alive exportation of hides and skins and the de- to slaughterers and feeders about equally cline in the imports. During last year exportation of hides and skins from this country has increased over 200 per pounds during the year ending May 31, loads of cows. This was Mr. Hogan's first 1903, to 30,3941,831 pounds during the year shipment this season. It will be followed ending May 31, 1904, while the exports for later on by one other shipment from his the year ending May 31, 1902, amounted ranch which is located in Swisher county. to only 8.597,479 pounds. The decrease "The run of cattle from that section,"

in the imports is also very heavy, the said Mr. Hogan, "will be lighter this year number of 78,900, against 98,200 one year falling off during last year amounting to than it has been for several years. This ago and 100,400 two years ago. over 44,000,000 pounds and during the year shows that there are fewer cattle in the preceding the decline was 58,000,000 country than usual. There are a good

DIPPING IN COLORADO The live stock sanitary board of Coloado is making a vigorous effort to en- gram. force the cattle dipping law, which is one of the most rigid in existence. In order to carry out the law in this matter, State Veterinarian Lamb has caused a half dozen cattlemen to be arrested and arraigned for hearing for refusing to obey his law. The state board is behind the officer in this matter, and more arrests re looked for.

MAKING RANGE CONTRACTS The rumor that extensive contracts ave been made by slaughterers in several markets with owners of range beeves will ot down. As a matter of fact many cattle of many sorts are coming in direct to killers in Chicago. On Monday, August 22, the market for rangers was demoralized at that point, receipts of 8,000 head

glutting all channels of the trade. CHICAGO SHEEP MARKET

Shipments of sheep from the Chicago market last week totaled 47,811, half as idly, but that the prairie hay crop is lightmany again as went out during the same er than for some seasons past, necessi week a year ago when the total was 31,some influence on the cattle market, or at ments were only 19,217. Receipts for the

LIGHT CATTLE RUN

A. A. Hogan of Tulia, Texas, was in the the gain being from 11,743,168 native division yesterday with three car-

many yearling steers there, but I think most of them will be held, and the stuff that will come to market will be largely cows and mixed stock."-Drovers' Tele-

SHIPPING TO COLORADO

The Lyons-Cambpell Cattle Company of feed and grass are plentiful.

MONTANA SHEEPMEN PROPEROUS A Montana sheepman in the Merrill district not far from Big Timber says his wool brought him this season \$1.60 per sheep, averaging between nine and ten pounds and selling for 17 cents per pound. Other flockmasters did as well in same

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

locality.

Reports from the Canadian Northwest ranching country indicate that cattle are putting on a very good quality of beef rap tating the covering of more territory with

BREEDING EWES EASIER Breeding ewes are somewhat easier than they were last week, the class that sold then at \$4 closing about \$3.75. A somewhat shortened demand and a more liberal supply furnish the reason for the retro-

CHICAGO HOG MARKET August 20, the Chicago packers and butch ers purchased in that market hogs to the

AN IRRIGATION POSSIBILITY An irrigating possibility which promise

to affect Texas largely is the well system. Elwood C. Mead of the irrigation ection of the department of agriculture has, according to report, just completed a tour of the Lone Star State. He says that near El Paso he found wells being used exclusively for irrigating with com-Grant county, N. M., shipped from its big plete success and that for this reason the ranch last week a string of 5,000 head of steers to Ordway, Col. The company has the claims hitherto made. He is of the a big pasture at the latter place where opinion that the area of producing land may be doubled in Texas by the proper use of water in this way.

HELPED CORN CROP

Very general benefit is predicted for growing corn in many parts of the country from the soaking rains of last Friday and Sunday. Some of the dry parts of Kansas are locally reported to have been blessed with half an inch of water and in the Ohio valley, which needed moisture badly, the fall extended to an inch and a half. Central Indiana, likewise very dry, got from one-half an inch to an inch and in Nebraska 1.63 inches of rain fell.

MAY INVADE GERMANY

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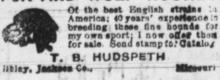
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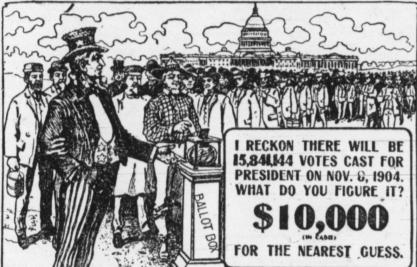
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THE JULY EXPORTS Exports of cattle, hogs and sheep for

July aggregated in value \$2,988,255, against men with blackened faces. The whole \$3,783,279 in July last year. Exports of band was killed or scattered. live stoog for the first seven months of 1904 total in value \$25,883,360,or provisions \$93,417,163 in the same seven months of products the exports of July were smaller than in any previous month this season. abroad numbered 43,160 against 52,550 head in July, 1903, sheep 12,202 against 15,105.

LEARNING THINGS

We Are All in the Apprentice Class When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is live stock rates is set for September 12. briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., It is probable that a hearing of the Texas "After being afflicted for years case will be had there also. with nervousness and heart trouble, I eccived a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life The elements seem determined to make was despaired of. I could get no relief up for lost time down in the drouth secheart and nerve medicines I tried be- heavy floods are reported from many cause I didn't know that the coffee parts of that section, tieing up railroads the Drs, could put me ahead.

"Finally at the request of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for ness in Iowa relate that they are receivthe past 6 or 8 months I have been en- ing many inquiries from farmers as to tirely free from nervousness and those stock and feeding cattle, the intention apterrible sinking, weakening spells of parently being to fill feed lots soon. The

coffee which I had drunk from child- ping, freight rates, and so forth. Indicahood and yet they disappeared when I tions are that without material setback to, of this staple in this state, quit coffee and took up the use of the corn crop the movement of cattle to Battle Creek, Mich.

leaving off coffee and drinking Postum the past three years and therefore a large but there is nothing marvelous about influx is necessary to bring the cattle

builder. That's the reason.

WESTERN HOG PACKING

Western hog packing for the week past was the same as a year ago-375,000 head. 325,000 head only were laid down. From

FEEDING SHEEP MOVEMENT

O, R. Slavens sent up from Valentine,

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were shot to death forty miles east of Prineville by a band of twenty horse-

DIPPING ALL SHEEP The territorial sheep sanitary board of sheep in the territory must be dipped before October I next. The bureau of animal industry will assist the board in seeing that this order is carried out and there will be a determined fight against

sheep scab.

THE DENVER HEARING The date of the interstate commerce ommission investigation into the western

FLOODS ARE REPORTED The elements seem determined to make from doctors nor from the numberless tion of Arizona and New Mexico and

that country it never rains but it pours. OUTLOOK FOR FEEDERS

Railway live stock agents doing bustinquiries refer to location of desirable "My troubles all came from the use of stock, prices thereof, facilities for ship-Name given by Postum Co., feed lot and pasture in Iowa will begin

FEWER PANHANDLE CATTLE

'We have fewer cattle than usual.'

said W. R. Hext of Canadian, Texas, yesterday, who was on the native division with five car loads of cattle, and who owns a thirty-section ranch. "We have Two years ago for the corresponding week begun to raise corn in that part of Texas, and now every ranchman has on ing but the range feed and when that failed we were left out in the cold. We all the ranches than in former years."-

PRICES IN KENTUCKY

At a recent Kentucky court markets the price of good feeding steers has been generally \$4 to \$4.25, the price of fat export steers \$5 to \$5.25. The abundant growth of grass and the promise of great corn crop have a tendency to stiffen prices to feeders while the trend of value of finished beef seems to be downward the Fort Collins district.—Denver Record-Stockman.

of Innsied beef granting the maturing of the corn as now indicated, that feeders will cost around \$4.25 for the good kinds.

BREEDING EWES ACTIVE Demand for breeding ewes in Kentucky Tennessee is very brisk. It is related that at a recently held court marthe intention of the purchasers in small bands of fifty to one hundred each. Dr., Charles G. Lamb, Nebraska; C

there is going to be more corn than was wood county farmers will get a fair crop forts to exterminate the tick along the be a prize winner. borders. the spring and summer. There are many sections in which any kind of a crop was despaired of, which are now expecting a yield of fifteen to twenty bushels to the

HEAVY KANSAS RAINS Heavy rains are reported throughou the Kansas corn belt on the night of Au

gust 26 and the morning of August Experts say the corn crop is made in are worth \$20 per head, or \$78,000, Kansas now and the ground carries ample cattle were in excellent condition,moisture to carry it through to harvest well Record. There is promise of a great crop NEW MEXICO CATTLE

stock agents say they believe that most of amount to about twenty per cent, with a this source. He observed the anima stock agents say they believe that most of amount to about twenty per cent, with a the feeders brought into the state will be few of the old bulls. Very few steers to covotes repeatedly, but it was evident from these freely and an outlet has been with no further apprehension felt in regard to the matter.—St. Louis Reporter. great bulk of them will be marketed after dead steers, but laid their loss entirely to yearling out and devour it.-Tombstone cattle, of course, at considerably lower ninety days of full feeding or in 120 days eating loco weed. There was considerable Prospector. after being put on grain. green thing on the range, and a few steers tried it and died. Since the rains and are looking on the happy side of life only what was needed to bring the stock his down to the range. The cows that died have occasionally to carry such stock March the total is 9,440,000 against 5,595. land a small farm where he raises corn, were mostly old ones who were weak, and over for three days to a week. Low grade | 600, a decrease of 155,000 for the year to Kaffir corn and a lot of rough feed. The | who ought to have been shipped out of a little rain will have on the feelings of -Lordsburg Liberal.

At the St. Louis session of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards, a committee was appointed by President Norton on quarantine line and ket in Eminence, Ky., 4.000 sheep were open season, which will hear reports from days in some parts, be expected and that number was actually veterinarians and cattle owners on the good general rain to started for the town, but every head was quarantine sections and make changes in bought on the road, Bourbon county deal-ers getting 1,100 and Nicholas county 1.lows: Dr. D. F. Buckey, Missouri; W. J. 1903. Both in value of live animals and New Mexico has issued an order that all both cases being to retail the ewes in Moore, Texas; W. E. Bolton, Oklahoma; The price ranged around \$3 to \$3.25 per Cary, Alabama; adviser, Colonel Albert \$3,000, at Kansas City.

This committee will consider applica-Oklahoma and the southeastern

SHIPPING TO COLORADO

Eighty-seven cars of cattle passed through the city last evening from Washacre, and there are quite a number of ington's Spur, en route to Trinidad, Colo. cars were shipped by the same company be sent out tonight and tomorrow, will average forty-four to the car.

THE TRANSPORTATION TAX

week ago. Slaughtering by packers this just finished some experiment farm, has came and the grass has started up so 000 head of cattle from the Penasco week has been on as large a scale as ing "baby beef." He used stry-six head nicely these stockmen feel good again, ranges to Van Horn, Texas, within a few should be expected until the consumption and fed them 183 days. He had them df-They say the ranges in this section were place, where pasturage is better.—Carls—when cooler weather comes and the prereason that we did not raise more of the country. There is always a great tains, and noted some interesting items selves from losses in the hundreds of these feeds years ago was simply because we did not try to, and so we had nothare fit to market. There is always a places the grass is beautiful and growing and they should list to this advice once chance of loss, because an old cow does rapidly. This is especially true of G. W. again. A total of 23,536 feeding sheep and failed we were left out in the cold. We chance of loss, because an old cow does rapidly. This is especially true of G. W. It is the strike ends to additionally to the change of feed. Evans and C. O. Finley's ranges. Then or ten days after the strike ends to additionally to the change of feed. Evans and C. O. Finley's ranges. Then or ten days after the strike ends to additionally to the change of feed. Evans and C. O. Finley's ranges. Then or ten days after the strike ends to additionally to the change of feed. Evans and C. O. Finley's ranges. Then or ten days after the strike ends to additionally to the change of feed. Evans and C. O. Finley's ranges. Then or ten days after the strike ends to additionally to the change of feed. Evans and C. O. Finley's ranges. Then or ten days after the strike ends to additionally to the change of feed. It Chicago market, the figures for the first and the number of cattle are fewer on and this year there would be a further some are very dry in spots. The losses just itself to new conditions. It is the chance of loss, owing to the great strike have been very heavy, especially among consensus of opinion of most old-time of the meat packers. On the other side, owing to the great mortality among the being made.

Rever the first state lave been very heavy, especially among the leaders in the trade, and the view is strongly urged by the officials of the Chicalves, the cows will have no calves to A buyer from Las Veegas, N. M., fol- cago Live Stock Exchange as of the utlook after, and will be fat and strong lowed J. C. Powell and P.H. Pruett to most importance, that the marketing of and next year there will be an enormous the campground and bought their 1s and cattle the coming week be held in concalf crop. Taking all these things into 2s, Red and Black Polls, at private terms, siderably smaller volume than has been consideration the average stockman is feeling pretty good, and thinks he has in 450 and Mr. Pruett 750. They brought well stocked with beef from the greatly pulled through the drouth in pretty good \$2 or \$3 per head more than the ordinary increased business done by packers during shape. It is astonishing what an effect cattle. cowman. It makes him very optimistic. M. THE QUARANTINE LINE

Dean of the bureau of animal industry by W. B. Seeley of Mount Pleasant, Iowa,

In Greenwood county, Kansas, which is the banner cattle county in that state.

In Greenwood county in that state. The Eureka Herald, speak- which want the quarantine lifted because a sweepstakes winner in Chicago and had anticipated. The Fureka Heraid, speak of the disappearance of the fever tick easily carried off the sweepstakes at the country where corn is promising and the "With favorable weather from now on from their herds. The line is yearly be- lowa fair. She was to have been taken until the middle of September Green- ing pushed further south through the ef-

farmers who claim they have fields that They were shipped by the Bloom Cattle less of market conditions, and that the was daily putting me back more than and causing some loss and damage. In the Drs could put me ahead, that country it powers and damage. In the price of meal and the country it powers and the price of meal and the country it powers and the price of meal and the country it powers and the price of meal and the country it powers and the price of meal and the country it powers and the price of meal and the price of the p The yield of hay has broken all ranch of the company. About twenty approximated until the price of meal and the first of the week. More shipments cattle will be fed, unless prices for the Fort Worth, Texas, was a visitor at the and in all eighty-seven cars of cattle will last year. be shipped to Colorado to be fed. They AN IMPENDING DANGER

The Cattle Growers' interstate execu-tive committee have in press and will is-ger of the ending. It is feared that at Many people marvel at the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum the past three is nothing marvelous about the past three years and therefore a large to the post three is nothing marvelous about the past three years and therefore a large to the past three years and therefore a large to the post three years and therefore a large to the past three years and therefore a large to the past three years and therefore a large to suit the past three years and therefore a large to the post three years and therefore a large to so the southern country during the post of the southern country may break loose with the results of their investigation into the strike the country may break loose with the past three years and therefore a large most of the southern country have arrived transportation problem. This litter of the past three years and therefore a large to the past three years and therefore a large most of the southern country may break loose with the first reports of the ending of the first reports of the ending of the first reports of the ending of the first reports of the country may break loose with the first reports of the ending of the first reports of the investigation into the strike the country may break loose with the first reports of the investigation into the strike the country may break loose with the first reports of the investigation into the strike the country may break loose with the first reports of the investigation into the strike the country may break loose with the first reports of the investigation into the strike the country may break loose with the first reports of the investigation into the strike the country may break loose with the first reports of the investigation into the first reports of the investigation into the first reports of the first will be but it as good many will have to ship their cartiles of the first p The Liberal has interviewed several sue in a few days a pamphlet containing the first reports of the ending of the well posted cowmen, who have been over the results of their investigation into the strike the country may break loose with

uestion of live stock shipments, but uches upon the question in a most gen-A large edition is being printed nd will be circulated all over the counwith the idea that if the public is ly made acquainted with the actual tuation, there will be little trouble in curing greatly needed reforms. The obct of the book is to so educate the bear upon congress to pass needed amendments to the interstate commerce law, which has been held up because of railread opposition-Denver Record-Stock-

NEW HEREFORD ORGANI%ATION We have been informed from a source ord cattle reeders' organization. It is enerally understood that the new assoof the American Hereford Herd Book. The organization is to be incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois, with offices in the city of Chicago. It is altogether probable that the announcement of the complete organization will be ssued to the public through the press turing the rext twenty-four hours .- Chi-

FEEDER TRADE DEMORALI%ED Stocker and feeder trade in Chicago is emoralized. Many of the 12,000 rangrs rec ived have been of the feeder sort and they have monopolized the small de-mand there has been. Dealers have now on hard more cattle than they have had some time and prices are not so much llery men took off a drove at \$2.80 to . avowedly because they were dirt cheap nd some down as low as \$2, but for the most part such buyers as did come around very fastidious in their selections nd then bid very low figures. The market was thought some ten or twelve days ago to be about as bad as it could be, but now it is 20 to 40 cents worse than was then.-Breeders' Gazette,

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS

August 4 the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in England, Scotland and Irend by subscription presented to George Macpherson Grant of Ballindolech. Scotland, a beautiful larg sterling diver jardiniere in recognition of his tvices to the "doddie" breed. The Jarniere is highly creamented and on one de bears an engraved portrait of the lebrated eew. Ebbtide, which gave birth to the bull Earl Rosebery bought asset year for \$2,020, and on the other a similar likeness of Prince Ito which was sold at auction in Chicago for \$2,100. The area made by Mr. Duff of resentation was made by Mr. Duff of Hatton.

STOCK FARMERS JUBILANT evas, are feeling jubilant over the heavy vield of corn in that vicinity. The new rop is now being marketed there, and in many places is running as high as s venty-five bushels to the acre. Around in that vicinity a good many cattle have been fed during the past few years, and

increased this fall. THE OFFICIOUS INSPECTORS W. C. Livine, the Wyoming cattleman, and trouble with the government inspec-ors at O.raha the other day. They inantine division, although they showed no sign of marge. After carrying his case up Mr. Irvine succeeded in having his

eattle released. This proposition is get-

attacking a grown animal near the San time of year. A total of 64.697 cattle last season's prices.

Pedro, which explains the serious loss of stock which the cattlemen sustain from this source. He observed the animal toss year ago this week. Packers have bought things are running along about as usual.

MOVING TO TEXAS

for the choice fat grades of beef cattle to of beef in general increases, as it will They will be driven through judice that always attends disturbances of this kind have worn away. This will

DAVIS MOUNTAIN COUNTRY The writer has just returned from an difficulties have been cleared from the extended trip through the Davis moun-

The rains have not been general, Some

H. L. Kokernot bought a herd also. V. Journal. 250. Mr. Locke 400 and Charles Mulhern owing to the condition of the cattle A. A. Cox of Van Horn will sell 2,000 teers next week and in the fall will move estimated that at one time Mr .Lowe was his family to El Paso for school privileges. Good rains have fallen the past few 1868 to 1875 he worked the range from the days in some parts, but it will require a winter grass .- Pecos News.

VALUABLE COW DEAD

An Adel, Iowa, dispatch says: onsideerd the most valuable Aberdeen-Angus cow in the country and valued at who was shipping her from the Iowa state fair at Des Moines to the Minnesota state states hope of saving her life. Vala had been

> Galbreath, general live stock of Fort Worth, says that many Texans will ship their cattle this season, regard- Louis Reporter.
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> diel usual raise all the way from six to nine crops of alfalfa every year, and it is the greathulls can be determined, but very few cattle will be fed, unless prices for the above feeds is considerably lower than live stock headquarters at the World's the acre, and as they sell at 4 cents a live stock headquarters at the World's the acre, and as they sell at 4 cents a live stock headquarters at the World's the acre, and as they sell at 4 cents a live stock headquarters at the World's the acre, and as they sell at 4 cents a live stock headquarters at the World's the acre, and as they sell at 4 cents a live stock headquarters at the World's the acre, and as they sell at 4 cents a live stock headquarters at the world's live stoc

TEXANS MUST SHIP

Most of the leading traders at the stock and agricultural conditions in the rards and officials of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange as well, feeling confi-dent that the end of the big packing house strike is close at hand, expressed

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thousands by heeding the wise advice of

commission men since the strike started,

the last two weeks .- Chicago Drovers'

James A. Lowe, one of the cattle kings f early Texas, died Saturday in San

coast to the Rio Grande river, owned 3,

OLD TIME CATTLEMAN.

900 head of cattle on the range.

000 brands, branded 30,000 calves a year

and, according to his books, had over 200,-

the effects of heavy rains throughout the

talking of locating in other parts of the

MUST REDUCE PRICES

of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, of

Fair yesterday. Mr. Galbreath is one of

the best known of western live stock

territory covered by his lines.

With reference to Texas, particularly,

he said that aside from some damage to cotton in south Texas the crop is in good

shape, while pastures are fine and other

Cattlemen are awaiting the outcome of

crops splendid.

W. V. Galreath, general live stock agent

He was 80 years of age.

Mr. Brearley, who returned from the Huachucas yesterday, describes the Business during the last week has been timen not being disposed to take hold un nanner in which a band of coyotes were very close to a normal volume for this less there is considerable concession from

no further apprehension felt in re-

J. B. Haney, superintendent of Fort Hays, Kan., experiment farm, has vided into seven bunches and fed each alfalfa lot put on the most beef-388 pounds each. The lot which he few mixed feed came second with 328 pounds gain, and the barley and alfalfa lot, third. The corn and sorghum lot put on the least-224 pounds. The corn and alfalfa lot brought the top price, \$5.25; the corn and

sorghum the lowest, \$4.75. CONDITIONS IN ARIZONA

J. S. Emmert, cattle inspector at Lee's Ferry, writes the Range News that the drouth in his section is broken. The rains begun falling on the 24th of July and have been plentiful enough to assure feed for most of the range. The loss from drouth has been very light. While the heavy rains and cloudbursts did considerable damage to a few farmers, it was the salvation of the cattlemen. There has been no steer buyers in the district this season, which makes money matters particular about forcing their steers or the market at present prices.-Arizona Range News.

THE ARTESIAN DISTRICT

T. A. Coleman of San Antonio, Texas, member of the firm of Coleman & Keran, who spent the past few days at the yards looking the cattle situation over, will leave this evening for St. Louis to take in the fair. This firm owns and operates one of the largest cattle ranches Southwestern Texas, which comprises 400,000 acres of land, all under fence and Will Crum is back from a short trip to well laid out for raising and grazing cat-Saline county, Mo., where he says the corn crop is very much spotted owing to of cattle most of the time, and more than that at other times. This ranch is loseason. Uplands give the best indications but the total production will be light and that country as the artesian belt, a scrip on the it is generally throught that cattle feed- of country that has been made very productive and valuable by the numerous flowing wells that are scattered over it. This strip of country on which the wells are numerous covers an area about twenprice more reasonable, otherwise their op- ty-five miles in length and almost half

prohibitive for feeding purposes. A good many farmers will have only sufficient to meet their requirements for their "Anything that will grow anywhere can the most productive strips of land to be agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas meet their requirements for their usual found anywhere. The land owners there of alfalfa every year, and it is the great-est place on earth for vegetables. A great many of the land owners there have gene into the onion industry, and have made fortunes at it. In most places last year the crop averaged 27,000 pounds to has created a great demand for the land agents and one of the best posted on live in that district and the prices have gone

> "In the matter of cattle in that country there is an abundance of feed, and the cowmen will be able to carry all their cattle through the winter in shape. We had a very good calf crop last spring and they have been doing well all summer, and the cattlemen are in good spirits. Of course there will be but few cattle shipped from that part of the state until the open season next winter and corporally because there is plenty of feed." especially because there is plenty of feed."
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> Drovers' Telegram.

When answering advertisements