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merce Commission Hearing Held in This City on Appeal of the Cattle Raisers

FIRST DAY.

complaint of the Texas Cattle Raisers' make the statement 50 per cent of the some length, testifying as did Mr. Merchant, that the railway live stock service today was by far poorer than it was ten years ago, and that the railways had gradually withdrawn

that the cattlemen could ill afford rebates amounting to \$20 a car had been given the live stock interests, and that there was the greatest competition among the railroads for business; that a great and mighty change had come within the past two years, and that today the cattlemen were doing business under the most adverse

At the conclusion of the first day's

Speaking for the railways, J. Wharton Terry of Galveston said that they would offer no evidence at this hear-

Judge T. J. Freeman of the Texas and

and he remained on the witness stand

Lytle was commenced Col. Baxter an-

and that the association maintained panies. about fifty cattle inspectors at the different markets and elsewhere; that o'clock in the afternoon, done by an executive committee, and that the executive committee was setion had taken up live stock rates be- claims, but thought that at the same being used today that had been in the He said that in the main the cars used ers from the Northwest. He said that in the main the cars used ers from the Northwest.

Proceedings of Interstate Com- fore the Texas Commission, and that this proceeding was authorized by the Texas since 1860, in Southern Texas, ion that it was not possible now to and Texas Railway Company et al. that live stock rates were considerthe association; C. W. Mer- reasonable; that prior to 1899 most chant of Abilene, one of the pioneer railroads had solicitors; that the To the question as to how the service favors from the cattlemen, notwithstanding the fact that the conditions at this time were most depressing and to stand the unfavorable treatment.

Mr. Sanders testified to the fact that up to two or three years ago liberal lieved that the complaint was justifiable. hearing, late in the afternoon, Judge fifteen years or over, and that the serexpected to have a hearing at Dent.

son at the conclusion of the investigation, and desired to nave a hearing at Dent.

ness were at least 25 per cent lower such speed as suited them. When he of rebates generally got the business, the result that the delayed train had been, partly on account of the many, if they should have to pay a than they were eight or ten years ago; was handling cattle in Indian Terribeted, as did the other two withing them into higher rate of freight in order to thought that it would take at least and that the land in the range country tion among the railroads; that his the line of feeding, saying that there was no legerde- Pacific coming to Fort Worth and was three days to submit all of the evi- was higher in some places over 100 pasture was located between two of was no money being made now in dence, and asked that in view of the fact that a number of witnesses had thirty acres of land for each head of the right thing by him he would drive on account of the high price of feed for claims. plainant be given until Wednesday been an incerase in the cost of supnight to complete its case, which replies for the ranches and other higher give him the best inducements, and companies and had settled them mainweighed before started, and said that would have as many cars as they had up as another; that the entire profits railway companies was done today by tween two lines, and that they made stated that the conditions were very ask a number of questions. He said at were genereally accepted lie acknowl- been in the cattle business twenty-

that he had leased the railway land government were denied that privilege from 10 o'clock, the opening hour of in the southwestern portion of the now and that the fences of the catthe first day's session until 12:30 and State in 1887 at from 6 to 15 cents per | tlemen had been cut down and that for a short time at the afternoon ses- acre; that now lands were being leas- the cattlemen had been left in a bad ed at from 6 to 20 cents per acre. He fix. He testified that he had spent said that there was a shortage of on one ranch \$40,000 for water; that grass in Southern Texas, and that cat- he had paid out \$9,000 last year on nounced that he would be glad if the tle were now shipped to Indian Ter- three wells for water and that all of did not indicate what rates the companies would be called upon to defend. the state was practically at an end yearlings at \$17, last year at \$15 and and cattle had to be moved. He in that this year he had offered them He said that the railway companies sisted that the last six years' service at \$12 and had heard that the buers up for submission. Unless there was and it took some time for cattle to of stock cattle three years ago. This that the hearing before the commis- heard engineers cuss and say that years ago in the cattle business and the hearing had proceeded very far seperate cattle pens for northern and

this proceeding was authorized by the association's executive committee. He said that the Chicago terminal charge case had been prosecuted by the sociation. He stated that he had been early days to the northwestern ranges engaged in the cattle business in engaged in the cattle business in and in 200 head of cattle He said that rates had advanced for the social friendship and good service. Ten the cattlemen they sonal friendship and good service. Ten the cattlemen being placed at the sembled the time when the tumble years ago, he said, cattle from the cattlemen they hours on the trip, but that now, to early days to the northwestern ranges and in the cattlemen they when claims of damages came up and that it would be a one-sided affair. Shippers must go and take the long that rates had advanced since turn transportation would result in the cattlemen being placed at the sonal friendship and good service. Ten the cattlemen being placed at the sembled the time when the tumble of the cattlemen they hours on the trip, but that now, to early days to the northwestern ranges and the Panhandle country at would be a the end of their row and that it would be a one-sided affair. Shippers must go and take the long the solutions at present respondence. Ten the cattlemen being placed at the two years. He estimated the annual range of the cattlemen being placed at the two years. He estimated the annual came in the '80s and that if relief to the cattlemen they was not given the cattlemen they have the cattlemen they ago, he said, cattlemen to the cattlemen they ago, he said, cattlemen to the cattlemen they ago, he said, cattlemen the tumble as the cattlemen they ago, he said, cattlemen the Texas since 1860, in Southern Texas, and that in the '70s he had driven cattle to the Northwest, and continued this business until about 1887, and discontinued because of changed conditions by reason of the advent of the rail ways, lands being fenced, making in the continued by the company originating the business. He thought that Texas cattlemen that the owned a ranch in Taylor that he owned a ranch in Taylor that he owned a ranch in Taylor that he owned a ranch in Taylor could not borrow money as they used to, at the other end of the line, and that it takes 75c more to get that the owned a ranch in Taylor could not borrow money as they used to, at the other end of the line, and that it takes 75c more to get that the owned a ranch in Taylor could not borrow money as they used to, at the other end of the line, and that under the system of handling cattle at present, when it received about the same consideration as brick, cember on home folks for money, and he was afraid they were ent, coal, etc., that \$90 a car would be a reasonable rate from San Antonio of the same lines and that it takes 75c more to get that the owned a ranch in Taylor could not borrow money as they used to, at the other end of the line, and that it takes 75c more to get that the owned a ranch in Taylor could not borrow money as they used to, at the other end of the line, and that under the system of handling cattle at present, when it received about the live stock agent used to, at the other end of the line, and that they were carried 550 miles in an inimal into Kansas City now than an animal into Kansas City now than country and also had one in New Mex-loc, it also and that the owner as they used to, at the other end of the line, and that they were carried 550 miles in an inimal into Kansas City now than an animal into Kansas City now than an inimal into Kansas Ci Three witnesses were examined durfing the first day of the Interstate
Commerce Com the Texas and Pacific, the Pecos Val-Association vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and that that road was never sued for and Texas Railway Company et al. that live stock rates were consider- the Frisco and other lines. Ten years a cattle claim for the reason that he They were Captain John T. Lytle of ably increased now over 1890, and he ago, he testified, he was a large oper- was authorized by Col. Jones, who was this city, secretary and general manager of the association; C. W. Mergeneral mangeneral m cattlemen and leading live stock men Northern range received portions of now compared with that of six years Denver road with but little money, of the state, and George W. Sanders their supply from Texas, and he also ago he said, that the great trouble at went north and borrowed \$150,000 for a live stock commission merchant of testified that Kansas handled a great present was the inability to get cars the cattle business, and that not a dol-San Antonio and Fort Worth. The in-vestigation had assumed a very wide of the quarantine lines could go into hold cattle at or near the pens on that he was in much better condition vestigation had assumed a very wide of the quarantine lines could go into scope, as do all hearings before this the Northwest and Kansas but that short feed. He further stated that the financially now, but he did not believe railway companies within the last six that the Northerner would be inclined tribunal for the adjudication of differ- those from below the quarantine lines railway companies within the last six that the Northerner would be inclined way service get into trouble. He testi- and knocked off for them. He gave encences of railway rates. Mr. Mer- were confined to Indian Territory. It years had not given quick time to the to loan his money now on cattle. Paschant was an interesting witness. He testified under each that the time for changed conditions or ruined cattlethat the time for cattle from that the interesting with live a car of cattle from that the interesting two years ago, the said, was \$1 per stock were overloaded and that they being decreased in size; 2-year-old that the time for cattle from that the interesting with live a car of cattle from that the interesting with live a car of cattle from that the interesting two years ago, turage in Kansas and Indian Territed to him that the interesting with live a car of cattle from that the interesting two years ago, he said, was \$1 per stock were overloaded and that they be for the fact that it was the first from that he had a train of cattle from the fact that it was an interesting with live a car of cattle from that he had a train of cattle from the fact that it was the first from that he had a train of cattle from the fact that it was the first from that he had a train of cattle from the fact that it was the first from that he had a train of cattle from the fact that it was the first from that he had a train of cattle from the fact that it was the first from the fact that the fact that it was the first from the fact that it was the first from the fact that it was t men was at hand, and that unless Northwest, and 3s and cows and calves Fort Worth to Catoosa in fifty hours mated that the reshipping of cattle some remedies were offered the catinto Indian Territory. He said that the cattle had neither feed the service in the past, with lower nor water. He said that the general had to be unloaded off the Texas and run from Temple to Cleburne and five fine one weighing 1,180 pounds, sold rates, was better than it was today opinion among the cattlemen was that Pacific, was \$1 damage to them; that cattlemen were lost beyond all hope.

Capt. Lytle was on the stand for The objection the cattlemen had was conditions that existed eight or ten by not unloading them; that railway trains had in them "dead weight," pro- sold for 3 3-4c. He estimated that the the handling of tonnage, or what they termed "dead freight," along with cattle shipments; that as a consequence cars, the rates were satisfactory, and the handling of tonnage, or what they years ago—"the good-time" period; companies charged \$2 to \$3 per car for difference in one and two unloadings quarters here, was on the stand, at that time there were plenty of the shipments; that as a consequence cars, the rates were satisfactory, and the handling of tonnage, or what they years ago—"the good-time" period; companies charged \$2 to \$3 per car for difference in one and two unloadings quarters here, was on the stand, at that time there were plenty of the shipments; that as a consequence cars, the rates were satisfactory, and the handling of tonnage, or what they years ago—"the good-time" period; companies charged \$2 to \$3 per car for difference in one and two unloadings quarters here, was on the stand, at that time there were plenty of the stand in them dead weight, pro-difference in one and two unloadings quarters here, was on the stand, at that time there were satisfactory, and the stand weight, pro-difference in one and two unloadings quarters here, was on the stand, at that the highest dividend he had made the right time. He dead weight, pro-difference in one and two unloadings quarters here, was on the stand. of putting "dead freight" in the trains he testified that the railways were al- acre and that the cattlemen used to cattle were delayed in reaching the ways willing to furnish the cattlemen get it for 3c.
market and as a result loss on the and those they had buying cattle for George W. Sanders of San Antonio shipment followed to the cattle ship-them transportation when they desired testified that live stock rates were per. He had heard a great deal of to go into a section of the country and never as high as they were today; that the market at the very best rate of dend, and that there was no profit in of the Texas and Pacific if it was not complaint within the past two or three buy cattle, and were liberal in the formerly the rate from San Antonio to speed. He said that the rate to In-

Very slow movement of cat- which he said amounted to about \$20 hard matter now to get cars and that tle meant expense to the shipper and per car and that the railroads were the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would have to take the first the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would be the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would be the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would be the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would be the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would be the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would be the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better; a reaction would be the run from San Antonio to St. Louis panies were given more cars of cattle better. markets. He said that the first time tlemen and that things were in good quiring all the way from one, two and he had seen improved live stock cars shape in so far as the cattle shippers three days more than several years ago. Formerly the roads would take that the case should drag in the courts In 1883 stock cattle sold for \$26; in passing on the reasonableness of the no improvement since that time to his or less, he testified, had brought many ten cars and would show all kinds of knowledge; that some of the cars, he undesirable changes; that at this time courtesies, but now they did not ap- argument and made was of opinion, had been in use for it is an unusual thing for the railway pear to want the business, have no companies to have cars at the stations solicitors and run in along with the hearing, late in the afternoon, Judge Prouty desired to know of Cowan & Burney, who represent the complainant, how long the investigation here and resulted in the cost of and crew for twelve cars as they used that up to a very few years ago rethe first to have the said full in along with the stock train "dead freight," giving the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper a very service. He said that up to a very few years ago rethe first the said full in along with the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper a very service. He had known of instanthat instead of furnishing an engine that up to a very few years ago rethe first the said full in along with the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper a very service. He had known of instanthat instead of furnishing an engine that up to a very few years ago rethe first the said full in along with the shiper and stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper a very service. He had known of instanthat instead of furnishing an engine that up to a very few years ago rethe first the said freight, and the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper a very service. He had known of instanthat instead of furnishing an engine that instead of furnishing and the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper a very service. He had known of instanthat instance the said that the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper a very service. He had known of instanthat in the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper and the stock train the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper and the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper and the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper and the stock train the stock train the stock train "dead freight," giving the shiper and the stock train the would be continued, saying that he expected to have a hearing at Deni-

> cattle to graze on, and that there had his cattle to the pasture of a friend and the low markets. He testified expenses. He testified that previous that it was vice versa-that his friend ly out of the courts, not having over to the advance, published rates were would drive his cattle to his pasture a half dozen suits in a large number not maintained, and recalled an in- and ship out over the line nearest to of claims he had had. stance in Indian Territory in 1887 in his (Merchant's) pasture. There was substantiation of the statement, say- inducements offered for cattle ship- nesses Judge Prouty now and then ing that there was competition be- ments in those days, he said. He would take charge of the witness and received that the plaintiffs' versions was the next witness called. He had bad risks. He thought that the railconcessions for business, and that at depressing to the cattlemen of Texas the very beginning that he was not the present time the railway com- at this time; that those who had posted on cattle matters and desired ficial rating of becometives, but that In Indian Territory. He testified that

time he had not received as much service ten years ago; that when the for cattle shipments now were stable it cost 60c more per head to get cattle evidence was that it cost improved stock cars were introduced cars, owned by independent compan- to Rapid City, Dakota, than it did graze cattle now and Denver City Railway Company his \$5 to \$15 rebate. promise.

at cattle were cheaper by \$5 to \$8 tory from Southern Texas he testified nesses, as to prices of cattle at dif-

ranches in the New Mexico country to understand matters thoroughly as his information came from engineers the range section in the Territory had manded in the handling of live stock On cross examination, he testified and had free range from the federal they were brought out in the hearing.

#### SECOND DAY.

Commission the second day was A. M. ought to be made, including stops; formerly secured at 4c and 5c. The it was well understood in Texas that White of San Antonio, who testified thought thirty minutes enough for cost of producing an animal is more the verdicts of the juries in the lower complainant would indicate specifically what rates the railways would be called upon to defend; that the was in the livestock commisted that he was in the livestock commister of the was in the livestock commister. The was in the livestock commister of the was in the livestock commister. The was in the livestock commister of the was in the livestock commister. The was in the livestock commister of the was in the livestock commister. The was in the livestock complaint filed by the Texas Cattle
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Mr. Cowan, for the Cattle Raisers' Association, said that the association, said that the association, would only proceed along reasonable and the cattle difference in beef location to "mixed freight" being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a part of the testified as for the difference in beef location to "mixed freight" being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a part of the testified as for the difference in beef location. He said that drouths had a location, and when he was informed that other part of the part of the testified as for the difference in beef location to "mixed freight" being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a location, and when he was informed that other part of cattle to a division, and when he part several years, showing that the part of the tonnage given for the observation to make the trains were overloaded. His oblication there was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight" being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a location to mixed freight being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a location to mixed freight being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a location to mixed freight being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a location to mixed freight being in a cattle. He said that drouths had a location to mixed freight being in a cattle. He said that the was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight being in a cattle. He said that the was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight. He was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight being in a cattle. He said that the was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight. He was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight. He was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight. He was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight. He was a relative difference in beef location to mixed freight. He was a relative differ lines; that the allegations in the compaint had been comprehensive and cattlemen were entitled to a 20 per control. He knew of cattlemen who cars would have to be added to the head of cattlemen who cars would have ranches in the present prices were below what as the damage paid was incident to plaint had been comprehensive and train to make up the tonnage of the Runnels and King counties in Texas. liberal, for the reason that the as- proved cars were bedded with sand sold them for \$12 per head. He was locomotive; that as a result of putting and ranch property in Arizona and led with diligence, and such damsociation did not want to be restricted in the introduction of evidence cover- of the railway companies; that the bad not been vany profit in the cattle and ranch property in Arrow and the substance at the expense emphatic in his statement that there in cars and switching the train about New Mexico; had shipped from 5.000 to hay sold at \$4 to \$6 per ton, and that age as happened regardless of this the introduction of evidence cover- of the railway companies; that the cattle were jostled about and 8,000 head of cattle a year, and the ing matters which the association making the last two years and the state were at expense in making the last two years and the state were posted about and some state about and state were posted abou asked if any of the cattlemen in Texas carry them, they would be dropped out compelled to hold cattle at the station in and out, was partly the reason for ered, but only as applicable to the investigation would be restricted to the investigation would be restricted to the extent that he would have no the railway companies had allowed a two years he replied: "If they have knocked about and injured. It used of cars, which was very indefinite and Q. C. Hall of Colorado City, Texas, complaint.

Mr. Cowan introduced in evidence
and tariffs on live stock, and tariffs on live stock to the stock stock to t stated that tabulated data would be Indian Territory, and that the regular men had free grass in New Mexico day; that now on leaving on Friday tions in Western Texas now, as there work for the past ten or twelve years. Whether the contention was frue or that there was but It used to be that an engine could be not, and, if not true, then the railway spect to different points in all states and territories involved in the care load of cattle from San Antornal Capt. Lytle testified that there were the Raisers' Association, and that they care the spect to different points in all states and territories involved in the suit.

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Adjournment followed until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Capt. Lytle, at the afternoon session, was asked questions which had solved the cattle pens at Abilene on the sion, was asked questions which had been covered mainly at the morning tween 3,000 and 4,000 head of fat catlected by the association. He explained that the expenses were paid by assessments and initiation fees of members. He testified that the associatestified that the

mises on it. It was his opinion that the loss by compari

many witnesses the defendant intro-duced to establish the exact damage. John W hearing of the Interstate Commerce thought twenty-five miles an hour are worth 40c per acre, and

the affirmative, mentioned an agent, essary, and, in addition, he said, un- rate, he thought, virtually amounted He said in continuation that there loading cattle bruised them and meant to two local rates. might have been others, but mention- an injury to them; that the packers ed no names; he did not wish to see were not interested in shrinkage, but men who were his friends in the rail- that they were interested in bruises fied further that trainmen had admit- as an illustration that he had shipped so by reason of the fact that it could not make the time. He cited an car was wrecked at Thurber, several as to what extent damage claims instance of last summer, when he said of the cattle getting out of the car. should be considered in the operation run from Temple to Cleburne and five fine one weighing 1,180 pounds, sold of fixing rates. hours from Cleburne to Fort Worth, for 3c on the market here, and other sold for 3 3-4c. He estimated that the Fe Railway Company, with headcars a train of cattle. If two or three that the highest dividend he had made ers' Association, testifying as to the cars were shipped from San Antonio in the cattle business for some years present splendid service which was on a local train he thought that the back was 13 per cent on the Arizona being given the cattlemen in their cars should be put in a through train ranch; that his Runnels county ranch live stock shipments, and after a quesas fast as possible and carried on to was not paying 3 1-2 per cent divi- tion had been asked by Mr. Freeman originated. He said the railroad com- tions would have to change for the that Judge Prouty asked Mr. Freeman when the thin cattle were sent in poor place or all of the cattlemen would Commerce Commission should consider and that the claim agent held out that tions heretofore there was more range live stock rates. 1886 2-year-old steers sold for \$12.50, an 800-pound fat cow would shrink shipped to Indian Territory. The war created a good demand for beef and ed in fixing the rate on live stock. ces where two train loads of cattle ago the prices were abnormally high. d talker main or mystery about arriving at the told that out of twelve cases that ten

He did not admit that no matter how they turned live stock shipments over John W. Light of Chickasha, I. T., edged that he had never seen the of- five years or more, and eleven years discussing the matter when com- been very much decreased within the An adjournment followed until next plaints as to slow service were being past four or five years; that the Commorning at 10 o'clock. service was good and there were good opened up for settlement, and that

for damages as he was entitled improved stock cars were allowed, by reason les and rented to the railway comyear before last, when the increase in years back, and also went into the to. He estimated that the shrinkage in cattle after being delayed by shipin cattle after being delayed by shipment was from 15 to 20 cents on the companies \$2 per car for each car of
100 pounds, that two days' shrinkage in the respective cars
the shippers were allowed, by reason is and rented to the railway companies, it was his judgment that the freight rate was considered along subject of the decline the price of
shipment amounted to between twenty return passage of a man to go with years ago. He said that the company stock shipped in the respective cars and that this was discontinued about when they reached the market they weighed less and looked worse.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene testified that he resided 160 miles west of Fort that he resided 160 miles west of Fort was and Pacific stock cars that he resided 160 miles west of Fort was and Pacific stock cars that he resided 160 miles west of Fort was and Pacific stock cars in his life. The difference in the cattering and later in the cattering and later in the care were things of the past a shipment amounted to between twenty five and thirty pounds, He had known instances of shippers driving their cattle, it costing, he said, \$50 to be represents had sold all of its she that the cattle from their ranch near one line to give them to another line many miles away on account of rebates.

The rebates were things of the past a shipment of 3 200 head he only lost weeking any money at this time and that the company had not the cattle from their ranch near one line to give them to another line many miles away on account of rebates.

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Service. He said that he was at the mercy of the Texas and Pacific in his whole, on the service he had received Mr. Terry asked the witness to West Texas ranch and felt that it was this spring. He testified that cattle mention the names of the agents who had asked him to take men along were shipping cattle north from off were costing him \$3 now, wheras the ceived a reward and Mr. White asked to unload in Fort Worth and load \$1.75 up to \$2.25 a year. The shipping Judge Prouty if he would be required them again, requiring two feeds to of the cattle in on a stock cattle rate to answer, and after instructions in Kansas City, when only one was nec- and the shipping out on a beef cattle

interesting of the three sessions, made of a railway company in the matter

It was while J. I. Conway, live stock

Mr. Freeman maintained that such paid on live stock should be consider-

Mr. Freeman contended that these

facts in the matter of actual losses were for failure to get cars, an ex- and said that the fire insurance com-On cross examination he admitted the until cars could be furnished. He ter than others; that a certain man's that 90 per cent of the cattle were not believed that the Texas and Pacific house was not as liable to be burned in some instances the matter of dam- on their system if they would ex- and losses had to be considered, and ages was to some extent guess work. change cars with other lines when that it was an important factor, and that the insurance companies had to increase the rates of all in order to compensate for losses way companies. in making live stock eration the risk and the service deelse find that the treasury would become depleted. He said that the evi-SECOND DAY.

runs up to 1990, but the service was conditions now were much worse for the shipments to punch up the cattle

The first witness introduced at the particularly bad since 1902. He the cattlemen. The range leases now seemed to be taken in preference to

"But," said Judge Prouty, "the insured can patronize the insurance company or not, just as they choose,

ize the railroads." Mr. Freeman argued that whatever

Mr. Cowan stated that the position of the complainant would be that a as the expenses incident to the hand-

## Excess

Of Smoking Affected My Heart

So I Had To Sit Up To Breathe.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

There is nothing that has a more deleter-ious effect upon the cardiac or heart nerves than the excessive use of tobacco. Pain and than the excessive use of tobacco. Pain and tenderness around the heart, an oppressive feeling in the chest, choking sensation in the throat, discomfort from sleeping on the left side and smothering spells at night when the sufferer has to sit up in bed to breathe are the most common symptoms of a weak heart. Smokers who feel these symptoms and who do not understand their meaning should be warned in time, by the following experience:

"I was greatly troubled with an affection of the heart, due I think to excessive smoking. On writing to you for advice I was directed to begin a course of treatment which included Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills, together with bathing, etc. I faithfully followed the directions given and am pleased to say that my cure is complete and permanent. Be-

directions given and am pleased to say that my cure is complete and permanent. Before beginning the use of your remedies I was so nervous I could not keep my hands still and suffered greatly from severe pains around the heart. Many times at night I would be forced to assume a sitting posture to get my breath, and for the time being it would seem as though my heart had stonged would seem as though my heart had stopped beating. From the splendid results achieved in my case I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, Restorative Nervine and other remedies to all sufferers from heart or nervous troubles."—Yours truly, ELIJAH IIALL, Dothan, Ala.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

He said that last year and this the Santa Fe was giving a splendid service to cattle shippers, and that en-gines were being rated 20 per cent less, and that trains with cattle were now making from sixteen to twenty-seven and one-half miles an hour between San Angelo and Cleburne, and he believed that the average run would be twenty-five miles an hour. That with the good service the damge claims had come in just the same as ever, and that the stereotyped letter was that the cattle were jostled about, handled roughly and that there were alleged delays; that there were, however, two classes of cattlemen in Texas-one class that was honorable and always ready to do the right thing, and another class that was al-ways looking for a claim from the time the shipment started until it reached its destination. That there was an element that did not put in excessive claims, but that they were

in the minority.

Capt. J. L. Pennington of the Frisco testified that the roads were now making good time. It was his opinion that the largest shippers did not make claims indiscriminately, but he had known some claims for damages that were both unreasonable and outrageous; he had seen return transportation in the hands of ticket brokers, and believed that that privilege had been abused, but thought that a satisfactory arrangement of the matter could be made. He said that claims were now put in for larger amounts because shippers expected that the claims would be fought, and that this had been brought about by men who were not prominent in the cattle business submitting and insisting on un-

Judge Prouty announced -that the hearing would be resumed at St. Louis commencing Monday, June 6, and an adjournment was taken until that

just claims.

Campbell & Huffstreet, Brownwood

connell & Huffstreet, Brownwood..

A. A. Hartgrave, Brownwood .....

Price & Co., Stephenville..... P. P. Gerhart, Celina .....

D. M. Howard, Mineral Wells.....

George W. Thomas, Minekah, I. T.

Front, Bryan.....

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS-Although eighty per cent of

today, the market, with a good quality

top of \$4 for the heavy choice finished

offered, ruled steady and active, with a

kinds and the bulk at \$3.50@3.75. Re-

ceipts, quality and demand, taken as a

ment of feed lot cattle. The sales:

3.75

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3.60

3.35

\$3.09

3.35

2.60

2.50

\$3.00

23.....1,128 \$4.00

941

949

931

949

871

.1.1660

.1.310

1.350

880

1.....1.090

2..... 540 2s....1,235

1.....1,1760

.1.330

8..... 962

44.... 975

34.... 975

the cattle receipts consisted of steers 14

21....1,094 \$3.85

25.... 904

47.... 933

29.... 936

20.... 968

23..... 933

41.... 960 14.... 812

40..... 812

2.... 905 3.... 943 24.... 926

10..... 845

1....1.340

1.....1.370

3.....1,133

29..... 939

20..... 937 2.....1,035

38..... 831

23.... 840

30.... 784

38....1,100

1.....1,050

950

820

1.295

26.....

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\$3.65

3.45

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3.30

3.10

Thompson Bros., Eloise . Highly & Thorp. Sweetwater.....

J. P. Scott, Mustang, I. T.

The cattle market during the past week, while not on an active advance daily, has shown some strength over the close of H. M. Holff, Midland ..... last Saturday, and all good desirable killing grades of cattle, both in steers and cows, have sold steady and active. Steers F. Shiffett, Krum of medium to choice quality have been W. L. Clark, Gainesville trading, sold at a top of \$4.10, the bulk C. D. Marton, Fowler, Texas..... of good killing grades landing around D. M. Howard, Mineral Wells..... J. H. York, Edgewood ..... \$3.60@3.85. Light common gross steers have been in light supply, and as a rule W have sold at prices ranging between \$2.50 B. F. Gerhart, Celina.....

Good fat butcher cows have been in ex-J. B. Sacra, Chickasha, I. T..... cellent demand, the best fed kinds selling around \$2.85@3.25, and the medium grade butcher cows at \$2.50@2.85. The ordinary quality she stuff, with a sprinkling of common light cows and canners, have sold at \$1.75@2.25.

Hogs have, under the influence of outside conditions, sold on a spotted market, trading ruling steady to strong one day with a slight decline the next, with the result that values Saturday show a loss whole, show a vast improvement over of 5c to 15c from last week. It now takes any time since the beginning of the movethe choicest heavy hogs to bring around \$4.85@4.95, and a good average quality to hold a day's bulk around \$4.75@4.80.

The supply has been satisfactory, with the demand fully up to the receipts. Light immature hogs have been in moderate numbers, bringing the general bulk down to an average of fair to good quality

Pigs and lights are selling at \$3.50@4.25, 25..... 934 with an extreme range in sales on a few choice sorted bunches of light hogs around

The Saturday market, with three cars yarded, ruled steady and active, with a top of \$4.90, and the bulk at \$4.85@4.871/2.

## So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER .\_

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

it can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

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	RECEIPTS		6 868	1.90	21,000	
	W. W. Jones, Hebronville	279	1 610	1.50		
	Tom Shaw, Talpa	18	341113	3 90	691075	3
	R. W. Foster, Ballinger	71	1 990		29 951	3
	J. M. Tannehill. Decatur	58	21 990	3 60	381003	3
	W. W. Hanna. Alvord	69	8 985		30, 968	3
	J. S. Cchultz, Seymour	52	331010		34 950	3
	Robbins & W., Plano	104	33 950		37 877	3
	M C H Denison	46	4 655	3 15	11150	2
	Wills & Purmphree, Georgetown	50	11530	2 85	81125	2
	Harry Landa, New Braunfels	215	141053	2 25	11630	2
	E. T. Nickels, Mount Calm	50	331,223	\$4.10 3.70	331,219 241,050	\$
	R S Rogers, Terrell	150	23 996 251,031	3.75	1 980	
	Robert McDonald, Baird	21	25 767	3.35	30 778	
	B. & K. Stamford	26	4 662	2.35	4 640	
	- Lightfoot, Eastland	82	1 720	2.00	2 430	
	R. G. Love, Abilene	45	1 580	1.60	4 100	
	A. F. Belew, Midlothian	20	3 880	\$2.65	11,100	3
	A. Beachman, Ennis	56	2 760	1.90	3 613	
1	Satchell & Co., Waxahachie	81				
	J. J. Beckham, Mexia	54	gowg mt			
	O. C. Williams, Mexia	70			ly of good cows	
	A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood	45			to the demand	
ı	Hancock & Riddle, Dublin F. W. Hudson, Hico	87			offered, trading	
	A.J. Russell, Hico	26			with a top on the	
	Joe E. Price, Stephenville	46			2.25, and the bi	uik
	Joe E. Price, Stephenville	51		The sa		
	Hunter & Brigham, Cleburne	75	11.070	\$3.35	281,024	\$3
	Tom Finley, Celina	28	11,000	3.25	30 718	3
1	Howe G. & M. Co., Dorchester	50		3.15	3 856	3
1	G. E. Harding, Dorchester	35	1 830	3.10	12 705	3
1	Dunham & W., Mulhall, Okla	100	18 900	3.00-	16 702	3
1	Isaac Hart, Godley	81	1 710	3.25	16 703	3
1	T. W. Allison, Purcell, I. T	75	5 888 6 730	2.85	50 860 2 850	-
1	Brooks & Gibson, Pauls Valley	82		2.60		-
1	C. H. Murdock, Cordell, Okla	97	21,030	2.40	6 761	1
1	R. C. Ridley, Marlow, I. T	57	11,000	2.00	19 663	1
1	E. Edward, Seymour	167	5 799	1.75	1 685	1
1	J. T. S., Argyle	72	17 632	1.60	1 769	1
1	J. T. S., Argyle	14	2 800	1.50	1 720	70
1	J. F. Balew, Middellian	76	1 720	1.25	2 685	1
1	S. P. Stone, Itasca	90	2 710	1.50	1h 690	3
1	W. T. Travis, Hubbard City	87	2 165	\$4.00	16 147	\$4
1	W. W. Lamfith, Mt. Pleasant	59	21 147	4.00	2 245	3
1	W. W. Lamith, Mt. Fleasant	55	1 350	3.25	4 160	
1	W. A. Fleming, Mt. Pleasant	1	3 150	3.00	2 100	3
1	Cooks & Giplen, Mt. Pleasant	45	1 170	3.75	3 118	3
1	A. J. Meyers, Vineyard	29	1 144	3.05	1 490	3
1	D. G. Barnett. Ravena	36	2 445	3.00	1: 360	3
1	John Agnew, Ravena	30	12 111	3.00	1 240	2
1	J. G. McClure, Mineral Wells	48	4 90	2.75	1 320	2
1	L. B. Hamm, Wills Point	36	2 275	2.75	2 305	2
1	J. W. Womble, Farmersville		10 396	2.70	2 300	2
1	W. E. Cole & Co., Dallas	58	6 455	2.60	1 250	2
1		223	1 470	2.00	2 165	1
1	Carter & Perkins, Waxahachie	21	8 735	\$3.15	1 930	\$3
1	A. J. Beanchamp, Kernes	2012	6 67%	3.00	3 900	0
1	R. L. Parson, Brownwood	34	24 740	2.50	9 872	2
1	Scott & W., Virgil	48	6 730	2.50	31 563	2
٠	J. B. Brothers, Otto	68	1 720	2.25,	1 789	2
1	J. B. Bradley, Brady	156	5 588	2.10	3 753	1
1	Ed F. Mann, Chickasha, I. T		11 806	1.75	7 725	1
٠	Petree & McDonald, Union City, Okla.	76	15 670	1.65	17 635	1
	J. H. Bray, Valley View	100	3 729	1.50	1 730	1
	Crooks & Giplin, Mt. Pleasant	162	1 720	1.25	4h 810	3
1	Joyce & Smith, Mt. Vernon	5 1 1 1 1	1h 636	2.25		
. 1	J. K. Warren, Woodville	91	2 150	\$3.75	7 167	\$3
.	C. C. Carroll, Ravena	71	3 120	3.25	4 257	3
1	Scott & Wooten, Virgil	79	2 385	3.00	20 263	. 3
1	G. B. McGlasson, Hugo, I. T	86	4 345	2.60	1 410	
	Sharp & L., Irene	92	2 335	2.60	2 350	-
.	J. O. Kelley, Denison	71	1 290	2.50	5 240	2
)	J. W. Jackson, Bartlett L. L. Clark, Durant, I. T	103	5 124	2.50	6 185	1
4	Barton & Lucas, Farmersville	77	32 417- 1 160	2.10	11 319-	2
1		96		2.00	40 400	
1	J. H. White, Electra	16	161,010	\$3.15	13 \$70	\$3
, 1	Roy Jackson, Graham	35	1h 540	3.15	22 770	1
1	W. G. Renison, Prosper	24	1 880	3.05	7 888	3
)	Theo. Gregge, Shiner	27	1 786	3.00	1 960	
1	B. W. Donaldson, Decatur	44	1 580	3.00	6 823	
	W. G. Mays, Burrows	37	3 940 1 863	2.85	3 711	
9	D. J. Boulding, Nacona	16		2.75	1 815	
t	W. D. Malone, San Marcos	23	5 684 4 690	2.00	1 910	
)	J. F. Wright, Kingston	- 53	6 475	1.85	22 659 6 571	34
1	B. R.fl Russell, Lometa	26	3 603	1.50		
,	B. B. Thomas, Pecan Gap	45	14 145	\$4.00		-
1	J. O. Wamble, Farmersville	40	9 220	3.00	1 110 2 504	\$
,	Scott & Robertson, Stanton	584		2.60		
-	J. C. Thurmond, Elk City, Okla	87	1 530	2.60	5 242	
.	W. Moore, Weatherford, Okla	120				
, 1	Hinton & Miller, Hydro, Okla	85		2.25	2 280	
1	W. S. Wilborn, Homestead, Okla	96		1.65	4 500	
1	Georfe Walthall, Chickasha, I. T	71		1.25	1 330	
1	F. B. Gallion, Arapaho, Okla	91	11030	3 25	111070	3
, 1	R. M. Castleman, Elgin	73	6 791	3 15	11 639	3
1	Arnett & Ellison, Luthur, Okla	78	4 750	3 00	15 762	3 (
1	Benton & McMillan, Whitewright.	81	8 722	3 00	28 712	2
1	W. J. Howard, Nacona	86	11 763	2 85	8 703	2
r	J. E. Howard, Nacona	82	2 910	2 85	23 780	2
	L. J. Boulding, Nacona	16	10 714	2 75	20 734	2
	J. F. Wright, Kingston, Okla	10	12 705	2 60	14 708	2
9	R. W. Foster, Ballinger	72	2 580	2 50	3 803	2
_	W. L. Clark, Gainesville	31	1 910	2 50	1 870	2
SI,	Jones & Brown, Graham	44	5 666	2 00	6 713	1
0	G. A. Munkhouser, Floresville	29	3 646	1 75	8 860	1
-	J. E. Biffle, Mora	39	11020	1 75	5 830	1
-	A. Frame, Denison	1	2 705	1 50	3 610	1
	D. M. Howard, Mineral Wells	28	5 718	1 50	8 661	1
9	D. C. Brant, Weatherford	44	, 7 585	1 35	4 602	1
8	Gray & Organ, Blossom	44	. 1, 160	4 00	4 410	3
n	J. H. York, Edgewood	6	1 500	3 25	2 370	3
t	Joe King Torrell	17	1 150	3 00	2 450	2
	P. P. Pierce, Shown	30	3 383	2 80	4 285	2
	W. A. Parks, Ennis	26	10 313	2 75	2 295	2
	A. J. Beaucamp, Kerns	36	6 335	2 50	1 110	2
		41.73		- CA - CA - FF	0.00	1.00

1..... 150 1 50 was generally of medium quality, sold on spring and summer. the morning market, the bulk going at Mr. Saunders says that the grass move \$4.65@4.75, with a top of \$4.871/2 for one

4.72½ 76.... 4.75 77....

The sales:

1..... 110 2 50

208

1..... 260 2 00

000 4 77	56 180 4
260 4.75	
182 4.671/2	
182 4.70	
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129 4.25	25 96 3
131 4.00	
241 \$4.85	1 510 \$4
227 4.85	102 200 4
210 4.821/	
222 4.821/	
195 4.771	
190 4.773	
172 4.75	72 198
225 4.75	77 195
185 4.75	77 195 80 186 6 28 187
176 4.724	
199 4.65	13 172
156 4.65	1 260
270 4.65	79 178
163 4.60	12 186
146 4.50	6 153
130 4.37	4 19 124
	2 130
150 4.279 121 3.80	15 105
73 3.50	
248 \$4.95	88 229 \$
210 4.85	82 199
410 4.85	10 255
200 4.80	81 207
203 4.82	
210 4.85	43 210
200 4.80	85 207
207 4.82	
201 4.80	6 192
191 4.75	91 179
194 4.75	8 213
121 4.72	
176 4.72	
110 4.10	72 87111 410
178 4.70	2 200

#### Difficult Digestion That is dyspepsia.

It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want -but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and fretful;

but they cannot be otherwise. They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn and what not.

The effectual remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is Hood's Sarsaparilla Hoon's Pills are the best cathartic.

16 165	4.55	19	142		4.4
5 120	4.00	1	250		4.6
30 116	3.85	1	200		3.0
11 115	3.821/2	14	105		3.5
23 253	4 85	17	190	4	85
10 258	4.80	34	196	4	80
2 255	4 80	1	250	4	75
98 166	4 75	89	176	4	75
5 168	4 75	1	250	4	75
. 5 176	4 70	76	167	4	65
25 172	4 65	1	180	4	60
1 150	4 50	3	143	4	
63 207	4 35	10	135	4	25
7 120	4 021/2	1	200	4	00
15 95	3 50	2	165	3	40

1.50 local trading for a strong active market, 1.50 but with only an ordinary quality of-3.75 fered actual sales did not show much improvement over yesterday's average buy-

Kansas City reported a 5c advance, but 3.00 the bulk of sales and top d'd not show 3.00 much improvement in prices from Thursday. St. Louis and Chicago came in with slightly higher markets, closing

Top hogs yesterday brought \$4.95. 2.00 Some of the reports sent out gave the top at \$5, which was a mistake as the sale was made on the basis of Kansas City tops which came in to local buyers through private messages at \$4.95, the was confirmed by the local commission 1.65 house which, through its salesman, made

John K. Rosson, manager of Campbell 60 ers' Association meeting.

T. F. Short, live stock agent of the Rock Island, with headquarters at Fort Worth, left yesterday for Amarillo, where he will attend the convention and look after the interests of his road in the move-3.05 ment of Panhandle cattle to market and summer pastures.

any, is in the city. Colonel Pryor came up from San Antonio last night to attend

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A. M. Sawyer of Fairfax, Osage Na-tion, writing to a local commission house as to the quality of the land, espec-end of that time must make a show-We have had a fine winter followed by a dry spring, which has been a setback to the farmers and stockmen. Most of the water conditions, artificial or natural. He says that it always been, one of the principal grass reservations in the territory.'

T. B. Saunders, local manager of the sion Company, returned this morning from a four days' trip to San Antonio and other HOGS With reports of lower markets that everything is looking fine and that, in the north buyers were again successful while the grass is a little slow from the bearing—local hog values another nickel today, and on this basis the supply, which

ment of cattle this year will be exceedload of choice heavy 260-pound corn-fed ingly light, and in no way compare with \$4.85 tributes this to the late spring and the 4.75 discouraging condition of the cattle mar-4.75 ket during the winter. On the Katy out 4.75 of San Antonio around New Branfuels, he says that there is still a few cattle 1.65 on feed, all of which will be shipped out to market within a very short time. 3.50 Mr. Saunders shipped from New Braun-3.75 fels to the northern markets Monday a

trainload of bulls. ---F. D. Coburn's resignation as chief of the World's Fair live stock department has been accepted by the exposition management, owing to his ill health, and his 4.75 physicians insistence that he must not remain longer in St. Louis. His resignation was accepted by President Francis only with the proviso that he should per-4.70 mit the exposition to use his services in 4.65 an advisory way. He will hold the title 4.65 of honorary chief. In reviewing the work 4.60 done by Chief Coburn as head of the live 4.60 stock department of the exposition 4.25 Kansas City Drovers Telegram says: ctock department of the exposition the

"Mr. Coburn will leave his important position with the St. Louis fair with 3.75 the grateful love of the live stock industry of America, and happy in the k4.95 knowledge that he has conscientiously labored to conserve their interests. 4.80 far and so capably has the preparatory 4.80 work for the exhibition proceeded that 4.80 It were next to impossible for it to be 4.85 a failure now. Notwithstanding the fact 4.80 that the work of his department was 4.86 not begun until a year or more after 4.75 that of the others, the management en-4.75 tertaining no thought of a comprehen-4.75 sive live stock exhibit, the plans, rules, 1.75 regulations, and prize list involving the 4.70 equitable distribution of \$280,000 of exosition money in something like 16, 4.65 000 graduated prizes have been wrought 4.55 out for a universal live stock show on a scale never before dreamed of and the

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appropriation therefore secured from a questioning management. The sum named will also be augmented by many thousands of dollars offered as special prizes by foreign governments, state commissioners, breeders' organizations

and others. "Considering that exhibitors in no other department of the exposition are to receive any cash prizes whatever it would seem that the department of live stock has attained, in relation to the whole, a standing as unique as it is enviable

"Although resignation of his position as chief has been accepted he will, in bedience to the wishes of the exposition management, continue in official rela-tion to the department, with the title of onorary chief. This, however will be mainly in an advisory capacity, while put-ting the plans already made into execution will devolve upon the acting chief."

#### THE TRUCK DRIVERS' STRIKE A FAILURE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20 .- The strike of the truck drivers in this city which has been in progress for several weeks has been declared off by the truck drivers' union, the strikers being advised to make peace with the employers and each striker instructed to secure employment on any terms that he may choose. Much violence attended the strike. Clashes between the union and non-union forces were of daily occurrence, many persons were injured and many arrests were made. At the outset of the strike more than 600 men were afected, but as the strikers were gradually losing their fight, more than half of the men returned to work before the strike was declared off.

# poends cold on the local market at \$4.85, with the bulk of medium weight and quality mixed packers at \$4.65@4.75—and the small run of pigs and lights at \$3.50 @4.25. 3.15 Top hogs

Austin, Tex., April 23 .- In conn. tion with the lease question at this closure, the mountain sides forming a time, when cattle are so low that natural barrier in all other directions. there is little or no demand for them, the land commissioner states that he been advised of a valuable coal find & Rosson Live Stock Commission Company, is in receipt of several letters from in El Paso county, the vein being is in Amarillo, where he went to be in the west, in which the ranchmen ask from two and one-half to seven feet attendance at the Panhandle Cattle Rais- that the commissioner do not forfeit thick, at a depth of 240 feet. This their leases, but wait and the rental will surely be forthcoming.

> They ask indulgence at this period perimenting with a sulphur deposit, when the nightmare of bankruptcy which proved to small for a paying inis staring them in the face."

have no beef cattle, the ranges being bond," something seldom heard of in short, and that they can sell a few other portions of the state, and hardly Colonel Ike T. Pryor, vice president of ones and twos. It is suggested that the Evans-Snider-Buel Commission Comby next fall the market will have pick-water bonds, Mr. Terrell said, result ed up, also the cattle, and the state in the rapid advancement of the counwill receive every cent of the lease ty; that a splendid range had been money.

Commissioner Terrell states that he

state land agents are now working adjacent land and reap the benefits of having found water. The parties have A. M. Sawyer of Fairfax. Osage Na- checking up the leases and reporting having found water. The parties have regarding conditions in the nation says: ially with the view of securing the exact status of the water conditions corn has been planted, but owing to the will be but a few years until the state dry condition of the ground none of it will change its policy so that settlers has as yet sprouted. Cattle are coming can go into that portion of the west into the nation in fair numbers, but we and buy eight or ten sections for a have received nothing like the number I small ranch; that he is grouping the expected, as the Osage Nation is, and has land with reference to its water accommodations, that being the main consideration in that locality. By artificial water is meant the well system George W. Saunders Live Stock Commis- where only a reasonable depth is nec essary to secure a supply. These agents will make full reports as to immigration to Texas.

that feature. The commissioner states that there

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DALLAS, TEXAS.

is quite a quantity of school land lying along the Rio Grande, which has mountainous for the cattle, they finding it impossible to climb the steep sides to get to the grazing lands on top. Lately, he states, he has heard of cattle on some of the land, and will send the state agents to make an investigation with a view of collecting rental if fences have been constructed. He states that it is no trick at all to build a fence, of rock or otherwise, at the mouth of some canyon and hold the cattle in an immense in-

Mr. Terrell reports that he has coal is being developed by wealthy parties who have made outlays in exvestment and was abandoned. The All of the letters state that they same parties also made a "water

opened north of Sierra Blanca, which resulted from a second water bond.

forfeited. If the progress of work is satisfactory the commissioner marks the bond "satisfied" and executes an one bond to ninety days. The Sierra in older states. Blanca range was brought about by a second bond, the first having failed to disclose water.

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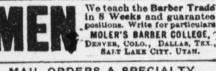
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find even at good figures. Of course there

are a good many scrubs left. Like the

poor, we have these with us always. But

the scouring process and drag net pro-

edure which the country has been sub-

jected to by the horse buyers has ef-

fectually thinned out the equine popula-tion of this portion of west Texas.

Singular to relate, there are few stock men turning to raising horses; that is, as

compared with the droves of them who

are going in the mule raising business. Of

course, there is more money now in mules

and there seems to be a greater demand

for big mules, broken or unbroken, than

for horses, yet it looks as if the stock-men would not all turn to the same thing,

but that a few would make horse raising

a business, for there is no gainsaying but

that there is good profit in raising horses,

especially, good, big horses. The local demand for this latter class does not be-

gin to be supplied, to say nothing of the

Awhile back some of the stockmen com

menced to buy sheep, whereupon they all

with their cattle. Now they are all after jacks and going into the mule business.

where one jumps the whole blame busi-ness goes." Which all seems rather fun-

ny, to be sure. However, these different

movements toward diversification are pro-

some stockmen do not change every time.

and it is undoubtedly the best to have

Cotton and Other

Crops

Good rains fell generally yesterday over

a greater part of the state which are ex-

rain was accompanied by a severe wind and thunder storm which damaged a

number of buildings and killed a few

head of cattle. A barn belonging to R.

by the wind and a valuable horse killed.

The lightning in the vicinity was also

severe, Mrs. Hardy being stunned by one of the bolts and rendered unconscious. Other houses damaged were the resi-

dences of Dr. Robertson, Frederic Smith

view, Palestine, San Marcos, Temple and

Tyler.
Light rainfall is also reported from

Abilene, Ballinger, Mart, where good rains

were falling this morning, Brownwood, Dublin, Luling and San Antonio. Traces

of rain also fell at Paris, Dallas and

Throughout the same country generally

cloudy weather prevailed this morning and a continuation of the showers was

In this city a light thunder shower oc

curred last night, giving way to clearing

Greenville.

expected.

and Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler's house

C. Hardy at that place was overturned

the cotton and other crops.

diversified stock raising as well as di-

versified farming.

ductive of good results after all because

# **CONDITIONS ON**

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 21.-Leading cattlemen here state that practically all the 3-year-old steers in the country have been sold, and that none can be found now at the prevailing figures. It is said that about all the threes in this whole section have been sold at \$18 to \$22 per head. Most of these have gone to the territory, and the owners of those which have not yet gone out are holding them

Quite a number of other buyers were outside demand. here this week. There is a strong demand for this class of stock and apparently none for sale. Neither the local nor outside buyers are getting any number to

It is stated also that there are very few It is stated also that there are very few cows in the country for sale, especially ted, "the stockmen are like sheep, and at market figures. Good cows are not for sale, although the more inferior animals

The cattlemen through this section are ling their stuff at very stiff prices, Since the rains the feeling is much strong-er with them, and they are averse to turning loose any of their stuff at present. Some few, however, may not be able to hold on and may have to let their holdings go, but it is quite certain that nearly every cattleman who can do so

intends to hold on as long as he can.

F. O. Perry is just back from the Pecos country. Some rain fell over that country. try, he said, which is a great blessing, indeed, as rains are rare occurrences out there, but not enough fell to assure stock water in ponds and dry creeks upon which stock in that country mostly depends. The range, however, will be greatly benefited as the rains which fell were good grass rains—slow and misting rains. The best rains fell in the Big Lake country.

Mr. Perry stated that notwithstanding the protracted drouth there had been but few losses in that country, in fact, mucl less than is ordinarily the case through the winter months. He had only two head to succumb, and other cattlemen fared as well. This is considered practically no

The G. R. Casey & Co. ranch of 12,000 acres in Runnels county, which was sold at sheriff's sale to John Marbach, George Knake, Henry D. Gruene, Joe Faust and pected to prove of great advantage to C. A. Doose of Ballinger, will be subdivided by the purchasers into small tracts vided by the purchasers into small tracts and converted into farms, which they will at Waxahachie, where the total precipitacolonize with farmers from Eastern Texas. tion was 1.80 inches. At this point the These farms will probably be devoted to

Prairie dog killing has been going on at a great rate all over the country. The stockmen have been anxious to exterminate the pests as far as possible before the spring grass came up. Several more western counties have recently voted and carried the prairie dog law, and this law, like the local option law, seems to be taking the state.

There is considerable activity at this time in the sheep business, particularly with the mutton men. Muttons are changing owners in such numbers and so frequently that it is hard to keep up with the transactions. Among the larger transactions was the purchase by Smith & Hamilton of 3,000 muttons, wool on, from A. W. Mills, at \$3.55 per head. The purcharsers are also on other trades. Mont Noelke bought 6.000 shorn muttons of Bob and Wilburn Milas at \$3 per head, also the Hudspeth & Phillips muttons in the Devils Felix and Clay Mann of this place sold

to Miller & Fisher, for Holman of Sonora, 600 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$18.50. They will be shipped to the territory. J. D. Suggs will send 9,000 cattle to the territory from his big ranches around

The Bar S herd of 3,000 steers and speyed heifers have gone to the Harris Brothers' pastures in the territory. These cattle were landed in eighty-nine cars in

less than five hours' time. Five thousand threes were sold for \$20 around by D. E. Sims in Concho county. W. H. Gibbons and Dick Selman of San

Saba will send 2,500 steers (threes) to the territory pastures. The recent discussion in the newspapers

regarding the independent packing comdisposed to regard the enterprise as an excellent one, and are hopeful of its ultimate completion and success, but seem to prefer to let the other fellow put up the coin.

Horses are getting scarcer and scarcer. Good horses and well-broken are hard to

# NEW MEXICO

Drouth Kills Many Cattle in the Southern Part of the Territory

SANTA FE, N. M., April 21.-General storms over Colorado and Northern New Mexico on the 31st of March, and lasting into April, brought more precipitation to altogether during the previous winter emains practically unbroken. At the head waters of the Canadian, and the streams tributary to the upper Rio packed in the canyons, and the general mpression is that a fair water supply is assured for the early spring at least. Streams of all the southwestern mountains are very low, with no present reerve supply. On all the southern ranges cattle are beginning to die, and unless rain comes soon there wil be great losses during the lambing season.

following remarks are extracted from the reports of correspondents: SAN JUAN WATERSHED

Cedar Hill, F. W. Sharp-Raining some ere last week and snowing heavily at the head waters of the Animas river. Water supply assured for this season. Rosa, B. A. Candelario—Some good rains and more threatened.

RIO GRANDE WATERSHED

Hopewell, Levi Reynolds-Snow mostly drifts and well packed Park View, Ed J. Willis-Slight snow and rain, and more promising outlook for water supply. Tierra Amarilla, J. D. Burns, Jr.-Snow evenly distributed; good outlook for water supply. Ojo Caliente, Antonio Joseph— Snow has fallen in spots only, but it is nish ample water for irrigation purposes. Trampas, Benito A. Romero-Dry and windy and no water in the river. Taos, A. Clouthier—Snow mostly on north sides wind. Poor outlook for water thus far. Bland, B. H. Shaw-Very dry and water getting scarce. Cubero, Emil Bibo-Several light rains recently, but country very Herders seeking vainly for good

MIMBRES WATERSHED Faywood, F. C. McDermott-No snow or E. J. Swarts-No snow or rain this win-

in this part of the country. SAN FRANCISCO WATERSHED Cooney, A. G. Morrow-Less moisture past. Mogollon, Ludira Howard-Very dry his physician will permit, and it looks as though water would be very scarce this summer.

GILA WATERSHED nonth excepting on highest peaks of the Mogollons. Good steady shower in the valleys at the same time. Redrock, H. B. Tucker-No snow and river getting very

CANADIAN WATERSHED

Elizabethtown, George E. Beebe-Outlook for water more favorable than a nonth ago. Vermejo, H. W. Adams-River never known to be so low before, and outlook bad. Hall's Peak, F. E. Franklin—Freezing every night; ground dry; grass can make no headway. Mora, Z. S. water for irrigation purposes. Folsom J. M. Martinez-High winds quickly dry getting scarce. Good grass so far. PECOS WATERSHED

OVER THE STATE Mineral Hill, A. G. Adams-Poor prospects for water supply. Tocolote, Simon Lopez—Snow well drifted in the canyons and will benefit the whole county. Will Prove of Great Value to SACRAMENTO WATERSHED

Lincoln, L. B. Walker-No snow or rain to date. Mescalero, James A. Carroll-A winter without rain or snow. Outlook very gloomy. Tularosa, J. A. Shryock-Water and grass a failure. Stock generally in bad condition.

# GARFIELD GOES

Packers Learn of His Presence and Beef Inquiry Is

CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.-James Garfield, chief counsel for the department of commerce and labor, has completed personal investigation of the alleged beef trust in Chicago, and returned to Washington, where the inquiry will be continued. Mr. Garfield's departure is primarily due to the packers learning of

Just as he departed Mr. Garfield said: "We are working quietly, collecting information which will be turned over to congress. The department of commerce and labor will make a most thorough investigation of everything, including cattle on the ranches, details of their said and shipment, their disposal at the stock yards, and every point, in fact, until the meat goes over the retail counter."

prices of cattle in this market are thoroughly in the hands of the packers. They meet every morning and fix the maximum price that will be paid. Then the buyers, they can with the shipper. Thus there is apparent competition, but in reality no competition, whatever, since none of the competition, whatever, since none of the supers can go above the figure fixed for the day. The shipper who holds out the longest gets the best price, providing, allive stock shipments to that market dence, but the packers in this instance

essary to find a buyer. There has been some intimation that the plaint is that the road has recently packers would advance prices. This is a raised its rates \$15 per car from Fort tions are. It is difficult to see any rea- that too many damage suits had been Relivay. Ask any ticket agent about son for putting up prices at this time, un- filed against the road by shippers, this new service or write E. P. Turner,

## GREAT SCRAMBLE BEGINS FOR LANDS OF THE FIVE TRIBES

President Signs Indian Appropriation Bill Removing Restrictions on Indian Lands

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 23.-At 12 o'eleck today word reached here from Washington, D. C., that the president had signed the Indian appropriation bill, and immediately thereafter there was a great scramble for land, occasioned by the months. In the southern parts the drouth that the removal of the restriction clause, in the bill, places the freedman of all of the five tribes in possession of his allotment and gives him the right to sell Grande, the snowfall was drifted and to whom he chooses. Heretofore the only land that could be sold was Creek lands, and had to be advertised for sixty days and sold to the highest bidder, and all held at Okmulgee in January, passir sales were subject to the approval of the secretary of the interior. In this manner it took something like a month to con- being the Rev. A. Grant Evans, president summate a sale, and was very unsatisfac- of the Henry Kendall college of this city, tory, as a great many of the bidders on the land were from the states and were the removal of the restrictions.

in many instances farmers, who wanted to buy themselves a farm, and when they were compelled to stay here for a month or six weeks, many of them left without making any purchases. But since the passage of the bill removing the restrictions all of this red tape is eliminated and a man can buy when and how he chooses. This bill also permits the Indian by blood, to sell his land with the exception of his homestead (40 acres) making application to the United State Indian agent at Muskogee if he can pro that he is competent to manage his

The first gun fired along this line at Checotah, I. T., and was started Muskogee people, but at that tim seemed to be a hopeless task, other me throughout the Creek nation and the ington to work to this end, this delegat

#### SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

(San Antonio Express.)

Joe Miller of the famous 101 ranch Oklahoma has bought three buffalo bulls from Charles Goodnight, the died at his Missouri home Thursday Panhandle cattleman, to be killed at morning last, after a serious illness o the inauguration of Chief Horse, chief several weeks. His health had no of the Poncas, on May 8.

E. J. Buckingham of Del Rio came in from Dallas Saturday morning. He his failure occurred last year. He is says a good rain fell in that city Fri well-known to most of the Texas cat and going off quickly on account of the day afternoon and that much of the tlemen and especially those of the San territory between here and there got a Angelo country, where he had large in good wetting also.

The Chicago Live Stock World hazards a prediction: "It having been decided that the Denver meeting of few days. Captain Todd will make a lambing places. Mountainair, H. L. Han-lon-Very dry; no grass starting; feed May 3 is not for the purpose of formlon-Very dry; no grass starting; feed large is not to the purpose of the range. Hermosa, ing a new cattle association, we shall going back. He said Saturday: "We Philip Zoeller-Less than two inches of all wait very patiently to see what it had some pretty fair rains down with snow in the valleys, and four in the mountains, the past winter; streams almost entirely dry; bad outlook for stock.

Colonel D. R. Fant is confined to rain all winter. Mimbres, Charles Dennis his room with a sprined ankle, caused doubt, overestimated, not so much by making a misstep in going down a view the situation with anxiety. Swarts, short flights of stairs. The probabilinewspaper correspondents generally. It ties are that he will not be able to do was not a wilful misrepresentation much perambulating for thirty days yet. He has the sympathy of his long precarious undertaking at best, but the list of friends and acquaintances, who news must be sent out. at this time of year than for many years hope to see him out against as soon as

Colonel Sam Hunt came in Friday morning after spending the greater Cliff, T. F. Meagher, Jr.—No snow this part of the week visiting the feed lots "That is a country of great possibilibetween here and Fort Worth. "There are very few cattle now in the feed lots," said he, "and these will go out tical way. They realize that irrigation shortly. The supply then left will conshortly. The supply then left will con-sist of the caked cattle in Southern Texas until the fat ones come in off Texas until the fat ones come in off who has not kept posted on the the grass made by the recent rains down here."

W. A. Lowe of this city has the sincere sympathy of his fellow stockmen in the sad dispensation of Providence grass can make no headway. Mora, Z. S. by which he was bereft of his mother Longuevan—Places in canyons two to last week. Words of comfort at such three feet deep. Cimarron, James K. a time as this are ineffectual in re-Hunt-Cimarron river has plenty of snow moving the deep sorrow, and time moving the deep sorrow, and time alone can enable us to realize fully that by His wisdom are we called from up what little snow we have had. Water the turbulent strife of this world to an eternal rest and bid with beckoning hand our posterity.

> F. W. Church is in receipt of a letter from Claude Keeran, who is down on stock of \$200,000. The company will the "California" ranch, in which he says he has just brought in a flowing well which furnished 90,000 gallons of aqua pura per day. It is 114 feet in depth. He closes with this request: "Notify Mr. A. M. White." Just why he wants Mr. White notified is not explained, as he is not very fond of water anyway. The most reasonable conclusion is that Mr. White had disputed Provision Company was also incorpor his ability to have an artesian well ated under the laws of the same state with a post hole auger.

that no Texas 2-year-olds have been animals and vegetable products. sold up there yet. Well, hardly. If they are sold the trade will be made in they did not accomplish anything. completed. He will act as assistant to When the northwestern grazers want Dr. James W. Parker, who has headdown and take a look at it.

terday in the city on his return from ploys one inspector now," said he to Fort Worth. He had some fat cattle the Express Friday, "and the departup there, but they had not been sold ment has relieved her at her own reup to the time he left the stock yards quest of the expense of employing in-Friday, but admitted that if they got spectors. The quarantine line runs on justice he would get a fair price for the north boundary of Arkansas, and them. He took an active part in the one state inspector in Missouri is sufproceedings on 'change here yesterday, ficient to see that no cattle cross withwhich consisted principally of enter- out inspection." taining the members and being entertained by them, and left for home last

Worth convention to remedy some of and says: the evils with which the cattle indus- had several cars of muttons in Fort try is afflicted, and if not to remedy Worth. Representatives from each of to know why remedy is impossible, was enthusiastically indorsed by the South Dakota cattlemen, and they will have a representative delegation in bidder. Another packing house man Denver on the 3d prox. to foint Texas shortly after the sale had been made and the other range states in formulating a plan of action. Those rail- price for another car, the muttons beroads who have been promising much ing all the same grade. He declined and doing nothing, will do well to the offer, asking the same price. The beginning below that figure, do the best make a reclassification and place live buyer was candid, probably not being

421/2 cents is the same, and the com- to do about it? matter no one but themselves can answer, Worth to New Orleans. The Texas and less it be because of increased labor. New Orleans naturally objects to that general passenger agent, Dallas, Texas.

that the Texas and Pacific could not prevent suits being brought against .t. Judge Prouty of the commission gav the plaintiffs fifteen days in which to file a brief and the defendants fifteen days in which to answer.

well-known shorthorn breeder, who up to the time of his financial difficulties last fall was heavily inter ested in lands and cattle in this state. been good for several months and i will be remembered that he was suf fering from nervous prostration when

Captain John Todd and wife of the short business trip to Austin before us, but we will need some more to in sure us good grass for the and fall. I believe this is the cas generally fhroughout the country. The precipitation in many sections was, no newspaper correspondents generally. It

John Dyer is back from a trip to Za vala county, where he spent several days eating fish and looking into live farmers are going about it in a prac tion would be surprised to see the progress being made. Zavala had some good rains during the wet spell two weeks ago, and probably enough enable some of the mature steers to get fat, but as a general proposition it will take more rain for beef to get fat enough for market. It looks like we were going to get some soon, and not even the ranchmen can wish for it more ardently than I do."

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Dr. George W. Browning, inspector Texas. The Texas cowman is not in for the bureau of animal industry, is in such straits that he will go to Dakota the city, but leaves this morning for to find purchasers. A few middlemen Del Rio, where he will remain until were at Rapid City making a spiel, but the mutton shipments to market are anything in Texas they will continue quarters in this city. Dr. Browning to do as they have in the past-come comes from West Plains, Mo., where he has been since the open season in E. B. Flowers of Lockhart spent yes-The San Angelo Standarl has some

evidence that there is a private understanding between packers with refer-The movement started at the Fort ence to buying stock at the markets, "A San Angelo sheepman The charge of the New Orleans Live would him that he would not give it, but would take half of those S — bought. longest gets the best price, providing, always, the packers have not succeeded in has just been heard before the interdon more than an individual might getting their quota at lower figures. Railroad charges, feeding charges and rentals are not calculated to induce the shipper to hold his stock an hour longer than Worth than St. Louis, but the rate of were worth. Then what are you going the stock and the shipper to hold his stock an hour longer than the same and the case.

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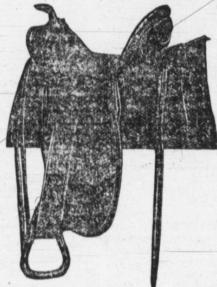
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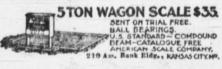
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was lifted entirely off the foundation. At Waco 1.10 inches of rain fell, while Hearne reports a fall of .84 of an inch, and Corsicana a fall of .76 of an inch. Heavy thunder storms accompanied the rain at both places. Kerrville reports .95 of an inch. Other points in the state reporting good rains are Henrietta, Long-

his presence.

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#### CONDITIONS OUT WEST

spent several days last week out in saveral feet deep with snow; but unthe Colorado City country, and found der present conditions it is impractirange conditions out in that section cal to house large herds of cattle not altogether as favorable as was there. The hindrance incident to expected. The country looks a little the tack of market may in tme be greener than it did a few weeks ago, removed, but there is no probability as a result of the rains that have that the climate can be remodeled. come in that section, but the grass is not as good and abundant as it should be at this season of the year. experience in that country. Thousfact that the country was dry so long glowing descriptions of the country that a great deal of moisture is neces sent broadcast by the Canadian govsary at this time to put the soil in its usual favorable condition. While there has been some very good rains homes and a lot of other things. Now winds have dried the greater part of the moisture from the soil. Conservative stockmen of that section say the country is just as badly in need of or of products out, and that freight to so low a point Texas steers should the recent rains came.

Cattle generally are thin in condition, but are showing a very great amount of strength. The range is affording them pretty fair picking at this time, and if more rain comes soon they will all be in prime condition. A considerable number of cattle are being shipped out of that section to Kansas pastures for summer grazing, and these cattle are going through in remarkably good shape. Parties who are shipping say that the losses in transsit this spring are unusually light. Some complaint is made of the condition of the Kansas pastures by returning shippers, who state that country needs rain about as badly as West Texas.

Some losses have occurred in the West Texas range country this spring, and it is probable that more will occur unless there is enough rain in the near future to make the grass supply what it should be and put out plenty of stock water. Cows that are bringing calves just now are weak and thin, and the mortality is confined very largely to this class of cat tle. Judge J. H. Beall, of Sweetwater, says on the Clear Fork and Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos river, northwest of that place, it is reported that some of the cattlemen this spring, but this estimate is no doubt excessive and predicated upon the statement of parties who perhaps saw a few dead cattle on the range.

Judge Beall says considerable losses are also reported in the northwestern part of Fisher country. J. S. McCall, of Colorado City, who is one of the largest ranch owners in Fisher county. says he has lost a few head of catthis spring as a natural result of the generally adverse conditions, but no one that he has heard of has lost any large number of cattle.

Pete Brady, former county treasurer of Kent county, with considerable ranch and cattle interests in Kent and Stonewall counties, says the reports of losses in that section have been outfit, ranching in Dickens county, has been the heaviest loser this spring of any one in that section of the The Spur people have about 18,000 head of cattle on their range and their losses have been much less than 10 per cent. The entire ranch force has been kept on the lookout for fallen hides the entire season, and so far the total number gathered will

reach about 1000, says Mr. Brady. Col. S. T. Shropshire, of Colorado City, is buying hides along the line of the Texas and Pacific from Sweetwater to Midland, and reports the number of fallen hides coming in at all the railroad points surprisingly a few northern points has word of At Colorado City he has only heavy losses been received, the winter bought about fifty. At Midland he in most sections having been normal. tary of the National Live Stock Asso-has only gathered together about 300, and losses on the range were generally ciation, and A. B. DeRicquies, also of pany.

and at Big Springs about 500 have small, while cattle came through the Denver, are among the prominent visi-

sale of 1000 cows to Riley, of Weath- wintered well. dress all Business Letters to THE erford, at \$14 around, and Will N. on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

anada have been over-boomed a bit. ments offered by the Canadian govnorthwest was, a couple of years ago, touted as a country with an abundance of free grass, plenty of water and an ideal climate. The grass was here all right, but the climate appears to have been misrepresented somewhat, judging from the stories of the cowmen who have returned from the promised land. It is noticeable that most of them have settled down to stock growing in the southwest again and appear perfectly satisfied to remain there. The severity of the climate and the lack of market are the two great drawbacks to the Canadian northwest as a stockgrowing country. Stock can be grown there all right, when shelter can be provided for it and feed fur-The editor of the Stockman-Journal nished when the ground is covered

But the cattlemen are not the only ones who are dissatisfied with their This state of affairs is owing to the ands of settlers, attracted by the ernment, flocked to the Canadian northwest. They were promised free market for their crops, and every- that the movement to this thing they have to buy sky-high in be very heavy this year. price. They say it takes almost for- Dakota men say that with the presrain at this time as it was before rates are so high as to almost amount be bought at prices considerably

> are being deliberately neglected. some of these have expressed them- talking of selling at \$18 per head, and to the work, and more especially as selves as being delighted with their though many here are still holding new surroundings. They have strict- off, some trades will likely be made ly maintained that the Canadian north- within the next few weeks. Rangewest was par excellence as a stock men are inclined to wait for the comountry, but every rose has its thorn. ing of grass before making very ex-No country on earth is perfect. There tensive purchases. is no section on earth that is devoid of disadvantages, and the Canadian northwest it seems is no exception to

advantages to be met and contended northern sections where severe storms the past, but the fact still remains some parts losses on the big ranges that it yet possesses greater advan- will total 25 to 30 per cent., but there than any other country on earth. It smaller herds where hay has been fed have lost 50 per cent of their stuff is only necessary for the Texas stock- and, as such comprise the bulk of man to learn to adapt himself to new the cattle throughout the state, the and new disadvantages certain to be small. encountered elsewhere.

> sheepmen will be welcome and al. small losses, and cattle have come lowed to participate in the Denver through the cold winter in comparaconference on May 3, and it is a tively good shape. Conservative harmless hallucination that will do rangemen put the average losses on

week decided to withdraw from the go forth into a season of range ac-National Live Stock Association, and tivities which to them holds none but Secretary Martin will please accept bright prospects. that action as evidence of the fact grossly exaggerated. He says the Spur | that the cattlemen of the country are growing weary of membership in an ed at the Rapid City meeting, but a organization that is dominated so completely by the sheep interests.

> SOUTH DAKOTA CATTLEMEN The Western South Dakota Stock Growers' Association held its annual to 100 pure bred Hereford bulls were neeting in Rapid City recently with a large attendance. The railway situation was thoroughly discussed at this meeting and some very strong resolu-

tions passed. SAYS WINTER WAS FAIR Secretary Frank M. Stewart, who has ately had reports from all sections of the range country, says that only from

been brought in from the large sec- season in fair shape, and, with favor- tors from the middle western range tion of range country tributary to that able weather conditions from now on, country, and, while booming the inplace. These fallen hides are what rangemen will surely have a good terests of the National Live Stock tell the story of range losses, and so season. The number of cattle to be organization, are also making confar the indications are that the spring marketed promises to exceed last siderable efforts to help along John losses will be surprisingly small if year's total by 50 per cent. Dakota W. Springer's vice presidential boom. more rain comes to that section any cattlemen experienced a bad season Mr. Springer is not a stranger among time soon. Showers are falling out last year, prices for cattle being much Dakota cattlemen, and Martin's work in that section almost daily, but what lower than the former year, while the in pushing his friend's campaign does the country needs is a big soaking long drought rendered grass in very not meet with deaf ears. Mr. Martin rain that will cover the entire range poor shape, and caused the quality of has a high opinion of the Dakota shipments to run far below the aver- cattlemen's organization, and com-There is some trading being done age of previous years. But plenty of mends the great work that has been out in that section, but not as much moisture has been had during the winas would be in progress were conditer months, snowfalls having been efforts in making matters easier for tions more favorable. Scoggin & heavy, though storms of severe na- the stock growers of the state. Brown, of Kent county, report the ture have been few, and steers have

STOCKMAN PUB. CO., Fort Worth, Waddell solid a nice string of top year," says Mr. Stewart, "and range- growing in the state would be of much Scurry county yearling steers to an men are promised a more prosperous Ohio feeder at \$16 around. The sale season than the very disastrous one cattle raisers' association, through its of 10,000 twos by Scott & Robertson to experienced last year. Heavy ship- untiring efforts in the past and ever Stacey, of Montana, which has been ments of cattle from the corn belt present work of helping matters in reported at \$16 is an error, as relia- feed lots, and those of such poor all lines, has brought the business up ble information has leaked out that quality, due to the soft corn every to one of great magnitude. It has, this sale was made at \$17, and the where, have kept values for steers through persistent prosecution of stuff would not have been sold at that down to a low point, but such ex- rustlers, banished such miscreants price had not Scott & Robertson been tensive marketing must soon come to from the state, its inspectors at marengaged in wiping out their HAT and end, and by the time that range ket centers have done valuable work ranch, and simply determined to let cattle are in marketable shape a very in ferreting out estray shipments and the stuff go rather than be bothered appreciable advance in values should returning moneys to rightful owners, be had."

MANGE TROUBLING CATTLE the state and also in North Dakota The Dakota association, being comand that a re-action is at hand, says have been troubled with the mange posed largely of smaller ranchmen, the Drover's Telegram. Certain it is among their herds, and many cattle has done great work in improving the that as a cattleman's paradise the have been lost in that way, but vigor- quality of herds now on the ranges, Alberta country has not panned out, ous measures have been adopted to the annual gatherings giving members In spite of the flattering induce- stamp out this infection, and though an opportunity to meet and talk over considerable time is expected to matters of importance to their inernment to the cattlemen of the clapse before the pest is entirely terests, and at the same time permitouthwest to move their herds to the eradicated, prompt action is being ting them to come in contact with outouthwest provinces, but few cattle taken on all sides, and little trouble side cattlemen, and no little trading vere moved, and most of these have is expected to be had among the larg- is done each year, they buying here been brought back to the United er herds which as yet are not infected. bulls of improved quality, thus great-States or closed out. The Canadian Numerous petitions have been forwarded to the state authorities soliciting their aid in the prompt eradication of the disease, and while considerable headway has already been made in stamping out mange in many sections there is yet great danger of its spreading and causing havoe among many owners throughout the range country. Dipping of cattle is advocated by many, and this plan has been tried in some sections, where results have been entirely satisfac-

Government officials who have lately gone into certain sections in the northern part of the state to supervise measures taken in stamping out the infection among herds say that when the dipping is properly done there is little difficulty in effecting a permanent cure and complete eradi- of the general dryness of the country off infected ranges. It is said the entire string of threes and fours at

not infected. BUYING BUT FEW TEXANS

Dakota cattlemen have purchased but few Texas two year old steers as | \$14 and \$17 respectively, and Alfred pens the large bull, which weighs over that section, they were followed by cold weather, which retarded the proper growth and development of proper growth and development of the proper growth and development of adequate transportation facilities, no willing to pay, and it is not likely to O. C. Lane at \$50 around. A full partially open, and dashed across the partially open.

> ever to get a shipment of goods in, ent range of fat cattle values down to confiscation. Merchants in some cheaper than were asked at the sections have had to resort to the im- Texas Cattle Raisers' convention in portation of stocks of goods from the March, where quite a number of Da-Inited States, paying the duty be- kotans went with the view of buying cause of their inability to get orders cattle, but who balked when confilled from cities in eastern Canada. fronted by Texas cattlemen with offers

LOSSES MEAGER THIS YEAR

with in Texas now as compared with have lately been had who say that in tages for successful, stock raising has been but little loss of stock in conditions in order to obviate the general average loss of cattle through necessity of migrating to-new fields the winter months has been but very

In the Pine Ridge country, where many cattle have been wintered on Charley Martin still insists that rented pastures, there have been only open and small ranges at 10 per cent. All here have bright hopes for the The Montana Cattle Growers' Asso- future market values for cattle, and ciation in session at Miles City last South Dakota rangemen will shortly

NO SALE OF PURE BREDS

No pure bred cattle are to be offersale of choice Hereford bulls will be held at Belle Fourche on Friday, and The past week has seen the consumsold, Messrs, C. A. Stannard of Emporia, Kansas, and Gudgell & Simpson of Independence, Mo., then of streets fering some of their best bulls, which were adapted to the range country, and they were eagerly taken by ranchmen, who were desirous of build-

ing up herds of merit. MARTIN BOOMS SPRINGER Charles F. Martin of Denver, secreaccomplished through their combined

"Without the Western South Dakota Cattle Raisers' Association," says Mr. "There is hope of better prices this Martin, "the business of range cattle smaller volume than at present. The while at the same time the association in its annual gatherings, has Rangemen in the northern part of been of great benefit to all members. ly enhancing the value of their holdings.

Among the interesting shipments on the Kansas City market on Monday, April 18, was one from Clarendon, Donley county, consigned to Clay, Robinson & Co. This was a bunch of cattle that had been fattened on kaffir corn, 25 steers belonging to Mr. Sims, weighing 1103 pounds, sold at \$4.25; Robert Sawyer had 27 head averaging 975 pounds, at \$4.05; Mr. Sims also had some hogs weighing 163 pounds that brought \$4.70, within 30 cents of the extreme top of the market Lewis & Molesworth, T. M. Powell and Mrs. Harvey also had each a few head in the shipment.

The Amarillo meeting of stockmen was largely attended, but on account cation of the disease in a short time. tributary to that point, there was not But two dippings are required, with much trading done in cattle. Among about ten days intervening, during the sales reported is that of Tam which time the cattle must be kept Trammel of Sweetwater, who sold his delivered within ten days; Major W. W. Watts of Crosby county, sold 400 cows and 200 twos to Jim Beverly at and complete report of the Amarillo meeting came to The Stockman-Journal too late for publication this week. It will appear next week.

#### TAMS BIXBY CHOSEN FOR COMMISSIONER

MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 25 .- Hon. 'ams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes The impression is general out that to sell at \$20, which price would mean in charge of the land office at Tisho- will be rejoicing without and until the way that the settlers, having been close to \$23 laid down in Dakota—a mingo and Atoka. These once way that the settlers, having been close to \$23 laid down in Dakota—a tofore-have been under the supervision mingo and Atoka. These offices heresideration of present market values this will enable Mr. Bixby to finish

#### STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS SELL FOR \$67,000

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Stock Exchange In regard to losses of stock during ing been paid today for the membership of the past winter rangemen here state J. C. Kilbreth, who was suspended from The effect of the situation now will that the average mortality among the exchange last year, the circumstances no doubt deter others from going there herds on the open range will not ex- being that he had failed to make good an who may have had such a step in ceed 20 per cent, though there are which he was not connected, but through contemplation. There are many dis- some who have been through the which he had been speculating in steel.

PLANTING OF COW PEAS

In making an efort to fight the boll weevil it looks as though a large acreage of cow peas will be planted in this dislikes the peas so that a hasty departure is made when a meeting occurs. The the kind mentioned.

regarded as the foundation for prosperity, and it is claimed that times are never so very hard when there is plenty of feed in the country. Therefore any such for instance as fighting the boll weevil by planting cow peas.

#### HAMMOND COMPANY AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 25 .-

This means that the Hammond Packing Company has established permanent headquarters in Oklahoma City for the conduct of its extensive business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories, and sixteen branches at different points in the region designated will be supplied from and make all remittances and reports to the Oklahoma City headquarters of the com-

## MAKING SADDLE WHEN IS A TRAIN FOR LUCILLE

Fort Worth Saddler Preparing It for Her Use During World's Fair

A saddle to cost \$250 is being made in Fort Worth for Miss Lucille Mulhall. She will use the saddle which is said to be the finest one ever made in Texas, during the parade to be made by Mulhall's combination on the opening of the tion as to when a train is "dead" and exposition. Music will be furnished by the considered off the schedule. famous cowboy band of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Zach Mulhall is general live stock agent known throughout the whole southwest. J. D. and J. M. Smythe, two young Louis to join Zach Mulhall's roping and twelve hours behind. riding carnival company composed of 350 cowboys, broncho busters, Indians, etc., among the latter being Geronimo, the chief the west, particularly in Arizona and New Mexico where he was finally captured by General Miles. The government has permitted Geronimo, who is held as a prisoner of war, to join Mulhall's aggregation during the World's Fair period. The Smythe brothers left here later in the day for St. Louis and will remain with the company six months.

Indians and Cowboys Prepare for Big Hunt Near

Bliss, May 8

BLISS, Ok., April 25 .- Excitement reigned supreme amongst the Ponca Indians last night when the three big buffaloes from the Goodnight ranch in Western Texas arrived at Bliss. The germ will not exist longer than ten \$25 and \$30 respectively; T. J. Rich. entire Ponca tribe, bucks, squaws and to fifteen days apart from the ani- ards of Quanah, sold a big string of papooses were assembled at Bliss stamal, therefore the range where mangy yearling steers at \$14; Biyens & San- tion to meet the train, to which was atcattle have not been for that length ford sold 1200 fours to Kansas parties tached the car bearing the animals of time is perfectly safe for cattle at \$30, with no cut-back and to be for their big buffalo hunt, which will be held on the 101 ranch near Bliss, Sunday, May 8.

When the buffalo were being unprairie, pursued on ponies by a dozen cowboys and as many Indians, the balance of the tribe following for a short distance on foot. After a chase of nearly five miles he was roped and brought back to the pens, much to the joy of the Indians, who feared that the largest animal of the bunch had been lost. They had been waiting anxiously for a week the arrival of the buffaloes. fearing that some mishap might befall thme en route and now that they have was made commissioner arrived and their hunt is assured, there

eventful day arrives. It means far more to them than the induced to go into the new country, figure thought far too high in conevent, for the reason that their tribal Quite a number of Texas cattlemen for fat cattle. Late reports from the the work more quickly than if there traditions make it necessary that the have acquired interests in canada and south say that owners there are now were other men to consult in regard new chief's council shall be selected from amongst successful buffalo huntthe Indians have absolute confidence ers. Without the animal there could of course be no hunt, and consequently no council to inaugurate the chief. Now that the new ruler is assured a happier lot of Indians would not be hard to find.

#### FARM WORK IN ELLIS RETARDED BY RAINS

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., April 25 .-Farm work in Ellis county is being retarded some because of the recent rains, but as a rule farmers were well up with their crops and are not dissection. Quite a number of farmers will the past few days of warm weather try this experiment, it being claimed that has caused vegetation to grow rapidpeas and boll weevil can not stay ly. There will be a bountiful crop of off nicely. Cotton is coming up and the plant looks to be in a healthy conthey do not hold weevil in check they dition. The cotton acreage this year will do much good by furnishing feed of will exceed last year's acreage by about 20 per cent, and the greater part The raising of a sufficient quantity of the crop has been planted in early of feed for man and beast is by many maturing seed. A great many farmers have agreed to cultivate a certain number of acres in cotton under the direction of the agricultural depart tendency towards carrying out this idea ment of the United States government. should be encouraged, even though the These farmers are using a fertilizer, step be taken with another idea in view. and results will be watched with inand results will be watched with in-

#### E. H. HARRIMAN HIRES FARMER PHILOSOPHER

NEW YORK, April 25 .- E. H. Harriman has not been satisfied with the agricultural results from his large esno small number of bidders will likely mation of negotiations which will tate at Arden, so he has decided to go be present. At last year's meeting bring another important commercial in for scientific farming, and at the concern into Oklahoma City, the Ham- same time encourage the combination mond Packing Company, having se- of philosophy and farming. To start cured a lease on the west rooms of the with, Mr. Harriman has employed Threadgill block, located on the south- Edwin Beekman, known around Midwest corner of Robinson and Second dlettown as "The Farmer Philosopher," to take charge of his estate, having been attracted to Mr. Beekman by reports of his abilities to unite philosophy and farm work. As Mr. Beek-man will get a salary of \$8,000 a year in addition to a house, horses for his personal use, etc., it seems that there is a field for the philosophical and scientific farmer.

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# DEAD AS TO A

Railroad Men Discuss a Technicality Which Might Occur at Any Time in Their Daily Work

"How old is Ann?" "when and where the first land struggle in the east will be," and similar convolution makers will prove easy to the ratiroad men when they have figured out the practical ques-

At first thought any one familiar with the rules will say: "Whenever it is have a talent for making up games in twelve hours late," and ordinarily that is which they cleverly burlesque their elders. of the Frisco and is well and popularly the Alpha and Omega of the matter to the conductor but the train dispatcher will generally line up on the other side men who live at Dundee, were in the and claim that there are instances when city this morning on their way to St. a train may be running alive more than in a towel, and the older was the physi-

For instance a train is due at a station at a certain time and passes there eleven hours and fifty-five minutes late. who once created consternation in It is due at the next station at 9:10 a. m. and has a lay over there of twenty minutes making its leaving time 9:30 m. Between stations the train is delayed five minutes having not yet reached the next station at 9:10 p. m., but yet being able to reach there before 9:30 p. m. A train going in the opposite direchas been ordered to wait for the first train at the station where it lays over. Then the question arises whether he may assume that when 9:10 comes the train he was to meet is dead and off the schedule and go ahead or whether, as the dispatchers believe, he must wait until 9:30 a. m. before going

> In a discussion of this point in this city esterday in which a number of conductors and dispatchers became engaged the enductors although not willing to say if they had the waiting train, they would pull out at 9:10 a. m., on the other hand said if they had the late train they would not be justified in going ahead to make the station before 9:30 p. m. both to go ahead and a smash up fol-Theoretically it might be possible for low but practically it is far more likely the waiting train would lie in the station and wait till the crack of doom

#### BEST MAN IS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

rather than try to keep on its run.

BELFORD, N. J., April 25 .- Joseph Fields Morris of this place was one hundred years old today and he will celebrate the anniversary this evening by acting as best man at the wedding of Miss Annie E. Maxey and his grandson, Fred M. Morris. Major Joseph Shepherd, a Salvation Army officer of Newark, aged ninety, will tie the knot Both bride and bridegroom are memloaded from the cars into the stock bers of the Salvation Army and the reception to follow the wedding ceremony will be held in Salvation Army

#### S. S. DUKE OF DENTON FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

DENTON, Texas, April 25.-Samuel S. Duke, who was in the whisky business here until prohibition took effect, October 23, 1902, committed suicide in the Oatman hotel about 8 o'clock Saturday night by shooting himself in the head with a 44-calibre pistol. He had been to Fort Worth and Dallas last week, return ing home Thursday pight. Although several heard the report of the pistol when he shot limself, about 8 o'clock Saturday night, it was not known until about 11 o'clock Sunday what had hap pened. The body was stiff when it was found in his room.

Duke was a bachelor, about 45 years old. He came to Denton about twenty years ago from Kentucky, where he has an aged half brother. Having run a saloon here for a long time, he accumulated considerable money. At his death he had an interest in a whisky establish ment at Dallas, \$1,600 on deposit in bank here, a big tract of land in the Panhandle and considerable money on in-

#### NAGELSCHMITT IS SORRY AND RETURNS

NEW YORK, April 25.-Bertram Nagel hmitt, cashier of the Herrmann Furniposed to complain. The conditions at 10, leaving an alleged shortage of several the present time were probably never thousand dollars in his accounts, has been more encouraging. There is a good arrested. He returned from Montreal in season of moisture in the ground and order to effect a settlement of matters and beg forgiveness of his former employers. Nagelschmitt was a member of numerous German societies and took a prominent part in entertaining Prince Henry of in the same field, or that the weevil wheat and oats and corn is starting Prussia two years ago. His heavy expenditures in meeting social obligations at that time, he admits, caused him to use some of the company's funds, but not to the extent of \$15,000, as is charged by the detectives.

TROUBLES

Mrs. Sparrow-Aren't you going to build Mrs. Redbreast-We can't. The House smith's union called Robin out on strike.

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#### A CLEVER IMITATION (New York Press.)

A certain Harlem man has two bright children. They are quick at imitation and A few days ago their mother found they were playing "doctor." The youngest child was the patient, with head wrapped cian, with a silk hat and a cane. The mother, unseen by the little ones, listened at the doorway.

"I feel awful bad." said the patient. "We'll fix all that," said the doctor, briskly. "Lemme see your tongue."

Out came the tiny red indicator Hum! Coated," said the doctor, looking very grave indeed. Then, without a word of warning, the skilled physician hauled off and gave the patient a smart slap in the region of the ribs. "Ouch!" cried the sufferer.

"Feel any pain there?" queried the "Yes," said the patient.

"I thought so," said the healer. "How's the other side?" "It's all right," said the patient, edging

Thereupon the doctor produced a small bottle filled with bread pills and placed it on the table. "Take one of these pellets," he said,

"dissolved in water, every seventeen minuates-alter-nit-ly "How long mus' I take 'em?" groaned the patient. "Till you die," said the doctor. "Good

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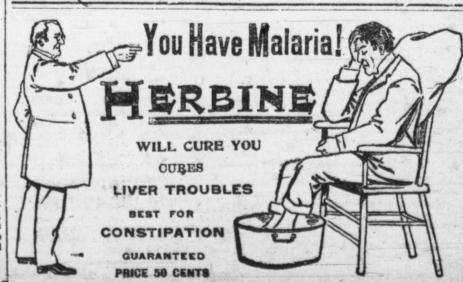
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unique. Hand painting and embroidery ored silk with shirrings of silk in a deeper vie with each other in their ornamenta- shade of brown. The third design is in tion. The parasol at the right is embroidered with radium ribbon sewed on in a bow-knot design, with clusters of pale a painted design, is quite new, and the blue and pink embroidered forget-me-nots. fringe gives a smart touch.

The parasols this season are dainty and | The second parasol is of champagne-col

This foe is his temper; that disagreeable temper that bobs up when it is least expected; that snaps and snarls like an unfed, ill-natured dog; that stamps and snorts like an untamed horse; that lies least expected in the performance of the p

A good thing to have, this temper, for red rag. like other animal qualities, when trained makes a man of metal-but unrestrained, uncaged, untrained, it makes a man like unto itself, a beast.

Someone accuses you unjustly, there is the red flag, away flies the temper and you knock him down.

Someone taunts you with a certain weakness which you know you possess, up flares the temper and you flash back a

Someone is disagreeable and ugly, purposely to stir you up; you "stand" it as long as you can, then you spit fire. The red rag again! Someone argues with you and disagrees

hotly: you are angry, indignant, the "temper" gets the upper hand of you. Someone always reaching out a probing finger to touch the most sensitive spot and like a shot answers the "temper,"

and always with an excuse. "He twitted me first, he deserved to be knocked down!" Perhaps he did; are you responsible for the execution of his punishment? What he said to you did not injure you, the "self" within you; but what "self" did to him, that are you responsible for, and it left a scar.

"He ought to have more sense than to think as he does!" Are you responsible or longer. for what he thinks? Would you permit more your business what he thinks than

it is his business what you think?

"But he said I lied; that is why I slapped his face." What do you care what he said? Really, now, what does it matter? Today who will care and a hundred years from now who will know whether he told you you were a devil or an angel? But it will matter today, and per and made a beast of yourself.

'It was enough to provoke my tem-

Just so men tease one another. resist the taunt of the red rag? What severe, before the very hot weather arman but that knows he is better than the rives. beast of the circus? What man does not

Farmers Are Anxious to Se-

cure the Turkestan Kind.

Advice About It

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 21.—Secretary

The Turkestan alfalfa is, as its name

indicates, an importation from the bleak, dry plains of central Asia. It is claimed

to be far more hardy than the common

variety, both as regards drouth and ex-

treme cold. Because of its drouth re-

alfalfa seed as as possible, even if they

BROKE INTO HIS HOUSE

robbed of his customary health by in-

drug store and Reeves' Pharmacy.

have to pay a trifle more for it than for

seed of promiscuous selection.

**NEW VARIETY** 

garding Turkestan alfalfa and where the expire on May 9, and will not be reap-seed of this variety can be procured. Re-pointed. Hill served with the president

"I wrote recently to the agrostologist of and well appearing young man, and some-

the United States department of agriculture and asked where the seed could be

procured. In reply, Professor A. S. Hitch-cock, who is in charge of alfalfa and clov-

er investigations, has informed me that today he had no formal introduction, but it is difficult to obtain seed of the Turke-stan alfalfa that can be guaranteed true ceived him. Hill says the president was

"Professor Hitchock also informs me Another candidate is in the city. Judge that the department of agriculture has T. C. Humphrey, of South McAlester, I. imported a quantity of the seed of this T., is after one of the judicial appoint-valuable variety of alfalfa, all of which ments in that territory, which will be

is being planted for the purpose of grow-ing seed for general distribution. None of and house are expected to reach an

this will be available for distribution this agreement before adjournment of con-

gress.

ALFALFA OF A

year, however.

Man carries his worst foe with him. does back, what "self" thinks back, is

low on the ground ready to spring like a runs against the knife, who is harmed but the signal of the red rag.

The bull frenzied by the bit of color runs against the knife, who is harmed but the signal of the red rag.

IN FAGOTING AND BRUGES



raid, bias folds and lace stitchery. The Bruges stitch is used, both to connect the bias folds and to fill in the leaf centers. The edge of the collar is a braid, sewed on to the blas fold after the collar is completed. The lower collar is a combination f bias folds, linen lawn and fagoting. The bias fold is caught to the collar with fagoting. The French knots, set above the

fagoting are ornamental, and may be of white or of any color desired. The fagotng may be also of color. Silk or linen launders well, though linen retains its colhim to dictate your thinking? Is it any

BEAUTY-COMFORT

I am already beginning to dread the summer, as I am so fleshy that life is a likely it will matter a hundred years from burden. I have tried everything that has partment of agriculture, delivered an ad- trade, whether the nower be exercised. likely it will matter a hundred years from now, whether or not you let fly your temper and made a beast of yourself.

I have tried everything that has dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, what is to be said of a combeen suggested to me, but have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress in "Some Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress Insects That Cause Ds- or not, which have found no dress Inse Doubtless you have tried too many things. Avoid drugs in the first place.

cause someone flings a red flag into his would make a good dietary for you. This, with two Turkish baths a week, followed wish to protect the stock interests of the by a thorough "reducing" massage, ought What man will confess that he cannot to get you into good condition, if you per-

A course in health culture would also

of greatest importance to that "self"?

What "self" says back, what "self" line dispersion of the reducing standpoint, showing how it would greatly be prepared for the full market.

Bush & Tiller, of Colorado, are indulged in.

Man Who Served With Roose-

velt Would Like to Be

an Indian Agent

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Ira A. Hill,

sergeant of Troop D. He is an active

ROUGH RIDER

CATTLE IN IDAHO E. D. Buck, of Idaho, Falis, Idaho, of the state, laterviewed by the Drov-

ive stock markets, which is a drawback to stock raising. Of course there is springing up a home consumption or our products, and then there is opening up a market along the Pacific of which is shipped out to Alasnot raised. But those markets do not warrant the raising of cattle on a large scale. The sheepmen are in the ma

lative to the matter Secretary Thoburn as a member of the Rough Riders. He was to the name. A number of firms are advertising seed of the Turkestan alfalfa at fancy prices, but nothing is vouchsafed as to its genuineness more than the mere statements to this effect.

every gracious and listened attentively when he told him he would like to succeed Mitscher. The president made no promise, but told Hill he would give his application careful consideration. United States is being erected at Idaho leave. Falls. This also has added to the value stock which will benefit the land own. ers and farmers. Of course in that country cattle must be fed all winter, as there is no forage for them, and for this reason there is no way to increase the number unless cattle owners have some way of raising rough feed, and

HEREFORD CATTLE grade class, and the herds are being BRING HIGH PRICE improved right along.' CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 22.-The

treme cold. Because of its drouth re-sisting qualities it has been highly re-or Shorthorn cow here this year was commended in the western states where brought at the second day of the irrigation is not generally practicable on testimonial sale by the Hereford Galatea, a large scale. For these reasons a number of farmers in Oklahoma are anxious to try it.

testimonial sale by the Herelord Galacte, of Ashland, owned by George Ricker, of Ashland, Neb., and bought by S. J. Gobbert of New Market, Mo., for \$650. Only one Secretary Thoburn advises farmers to use caution in paying big prices for such seed unless it is absolutely guaranteed by a reputable firm of seedsmen. He also urges that planters use Oklahoma grown at an average price of \$109.22.



At the Panhandle Cattlemen's Convention He Urges Care in Selection of Stock-Cater to Eastern Demand

AMARILLO, Texas, April 20 .- At this morning session of the Panhandle Cattle Raisers' Association, Allen O. P. Nelson, Dr. Head, ex-Lieutenant Governor J. N Browning and Charles Goodnight spoke Mr. Nelson commented on the presence of eastern buyers, and said they were more ear marking in the future, on account of the eastern demand. Care should also be taken to produce good young ones on account of the demand for promising yearlings for baby beef.

Dr. Head spoke on Texas at the World's

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Browning rged Amarillo for the next convention. T. S. Hughes was elected president for the fifth time. E. H. Brainerd was reelected as secretary, and Joe Holland was. lected as treasurer.

The convention met at the opera house 10 o'clock, with President T. S. Bugpee in the chair. The convention was pened with music by the Amarillo band owed by the address of welcome by Thos F. Turner.

C. Coffee of Miami responded and spoke of the growth of the association since its bership of twenty-six then to more than

Next followed the address of President Bugbee, who set forth the object and misother things, that it is evident that the the hands of the few who now centrel it. He further said that the producers must trol the price of cattle, laying sitess upon the fact that instead of charging a per cent upon the amount of the sale, the trol beef trust owns the western the amount of the sale, the complished many solutions and the carcommission man gets as much for soling a stock yards, the pracking houses, the per pound to detrost it, and the carcast stock yards, the pracking houses, the per pound after the process. Then see the treasury E. H. Brainerd followed with storage warehouses. It boycotts every his report, which showed over \$1.20 in batcher who does not give it the treasury, and recommended that the process of the carcast the distance across the equator and through transfer. the treasury, and recommended that this monopoly of his trade. It determines ty-nine, who had made application for from day to day just what the promembership, he received. This was done. The other products of the content of the promembership of the other products of the content of the product of the prod along lines heretofore made public by restrict tride, which tyrannizes over "It was enough to provoke my temper!" To be sure, anything is enough. This amper is a beautiful beast so long as it is left alone, but let anyone filt in his eyes a red rag the size of a kerchief, and see the animal dance! Of course, the rag was brought out just to make him dance!

Avoid Irish potatoes and white bread, and were little meat (never pork) they, as the bull in the ring dances, be
Doubtless you have tried too many along likes heretofore made putlle by restrain trade, which tyrannizes over this department, explaining low, fever is railroads, enforced discriminating rites, skins the producer and prinches it and recommended very highly Beauties, skins the producer and prinches, the consumer. Is it possible to limited by the consumer. Is it produced in every intensity of the consumer. Is it produced in the consumer. Is it possible to limited by the consumer. Is it produced in the consumer. Is it possible to limited by the consumer. Is it produced in the consumer. Is it possible to limited by the consume the moving of healthy cattle, but does country. He recommended vaccination as

the best remedy for blackleg. the best remedy for blackles.

How N. P. Willis of Canadian addressed the convention on "the Panama Canati head of dry cows. These cuttle will and its Relation to the Panhandle." He so to Kansas, to be pastured durated blackers themselves figured on it in the spring and summer and will be bandled the subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be bandled the subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and summer and will be subject from a commercial ing the spring and summer and

The visiting ladies were extertained at market, the Commercial Club rooms by the ladies W. H. of Amarillo and all visitors were extertained with a pole game.

coast for a good deal of our live stock, large number of cattle are expected to son 50,000 head of calves and yearlka, and other places where stock is months. Joseph B. Thoburn of the territorial board of Newkirk, O. T., who arrived today, is jority in Idaho now, and have crowded Winfield Scott, of Fort Worth, and A. fort to put the business of shipping of agriculture states that inquiries are being constantly received at his office rebeing constantly received many cattle in the state as compared returned from a trip to Gaines county, with the other live stock. But as the state fills up and the land becomes days on his ranch. The recent rains fenced and irrigated, more cattle will through that section are reported very New U.S. Land Office be raised, as there is a great increase light, however, but are sufficient to in the acreage of alfalfa all over that start the grass. Cattle are looking A branch of the United States land of the western part untry and that is the staple feed for very well, he says. cattle, All the valley lands have been taken up and are now very valuable for farming and stock raising, and are seemed to be favorably impressed been decided on, but it will be at a point selling in places at favorable of Strategies.

all this is done by irrigation. But the attitude the late of the high for \$60.000.

FINE RAIN AT GAINESVILLE . GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 22 .- One and to territory pastures to fatten for of Beaver. It will be at the crossing of of the finest rains that ever fell in Cook market, about 12,000 head of cattle, or two proposed railways projected through county visited here last night. Severe something over 500 cars.—San Saba Beaver county. The lowest cash price for lightning accompanied the rain, but no News.

serious damage is as yet reported.

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#### FARMERS DELIVER AN ULTIMATUM

WELLINGTON, Kas., April 22.-For the past month or more farmers in the signatures to a petition asking the busi-ness men of the city to unite in an effort to close the licensed "joints" and gambling houses of the town. Today their ultimatum was delivered through the loca papers in the form of a series of resolutions, declaring that if these pla not closed by May 1, they would cease doing any trading in the town. The reso signatures, principally of heads of famlies. Nothing is likely to be done about they are in earnest.

The defense of the beef trust against of their franchise in that way. the charge that it is a criminal com-

price of every pound of meat consumed in New York and Jersey City, and at the same time to keep down the prices received by the producers sold alongside refrigerated stuff be-

The beef combination is not only trust, but the most odious of all cause its tissues have been torn by trusts. It levies is toll on the food the action of the ice. In London this. of the people. It deals is slow star-vition. Tens of thousands of families cat less meat than they need, and when their health is sapped by under-tind that to be so, and have tried to against the exchanges, commission men putrition the deaths that follow are overcome it by shipping due to starvation just as certainly as instead of frozen meat. It costs one

In the afternoon, Colonel Albert Dean. If a railroad exhibitation be illegal sons such meat is expensive in the end arthern of particulture delivery of the color of the color

SCURRY COUNTY NOTES

rado today 1,000 head of cattle, 700

in Kansas to be prepared for the fall not be gone profitably at the then high price of carcass heef.—National Pro-

W. H. Fuller, of Memphis, Tenn., who visioner. recently purchased approximately 100 sections of Scurry county land, has purchased the ranches of T. J. Clegg

one of the ploneer settlers of that part of the state, laterviewed by the Droyof the state, laterviewed by the Droyors Telegram, says:

"We are e-long way from the great iver settlers of the great of steers of the pleased with their owner."

"We are well pleased with their owner." were well pleased with their experiment, their loss on this bunch being
four head, less than one per cent. The
Scurry county range will soon be in
Scurry county range will soon be in lis. Indiana, and Chicago. This synfine condition from recent rains, and a dicate expects to ship during this seachange hands during the spring ings to these headquarters,

#### THE STANTON COUNTRY

in Stanton, Colonel Scott having just don Chronicle. where he had been spending a few

selling in places at fancy prices. One with this section of the country and about thirty miles northwest of Stratof the largest beet sugar plants in the will likely invest in lands before they ford, Texas, the nearest railroad point.

of the land there and beet raising is move out on their four sections to be found here, and 160 acres of this land now to become the leading agricultural spend the hot summer days. They is worth more than 640 acres of the land industry. The Beets and the roll will be summer days. industry. The Beets and the pulp will will be very glad when the three also furnish a great deal of feed for years' occupying is out.

#### MEXICAN RANCH SOLD

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., April 22.-June A. Hunt closed a deal here on Thursday in which he sold the Santa Elena ranch of Miguel Saenz to Frank Mc- 5,000 to 10,000 claims will be homesteaded Evan, of Denver. It consists of 32,000 acres and sold

SAN SABA MOVEMENT

KNOX COUNTY CONDITIONS

#### AGED LADY FALLS INTO A FIREPLACE

PARIS, Texas. April 22.-Mrs. W. B. Graham, living ten miles southeast of cinity of Wellington have been securing this place, fell backward into the fireburns that it is thought will be fatal. She is nearly 80 years old, and an early settler of Lamar county.

> FOOLISH EXPORT PROPOSITION Somebody has been "working" the

Argentine government for a good cheap lutions are said to have received over 800 franchise and now, evidently, is trying the matter until the farmers demonstrate on the plea of shipping Argentine meat ers are likely to get a lot of free advertising and may succeed in disposing bination is a denial of its own ex- American meat into this market? That Yet this phantem that is not substantial enough to be amenable to the law has found itself able to raise the

> cause in defrosting, it turns dark, dries up and degenerates more readily be-

SNYDER, Texas, April 22.—Mooar of 6% cents per pound by the carcass Dros. & Shannon will ship from Colo- and better stuff than River Plate York City and elsewhere at an average

Bush & Tiller, of Colorado, are also beef shortage. The South American putting a large number of their cattle companies figured upon it. It could

BIG SYNDICATE FORMED

O. H. Nelson, of Panhandle City, and Ira Kutch; terms not made pub- has been made general manager of a syndicate that is being organized, comwhich the stock will be distributed among the small feeders throughout the middle states. This organization STANTON, Texas, April 22.-Colonel was brought into existence in an ef-

fice will be opened in the western part Water in this section is to be had at from Several people are preparing to 5 to 100 feet. All varieties of soil is to deriald with coal and a considerable body of it is rich in copper; both coal and copper mines are now being operated at a profit. Fine fruits and vegetables are raised here. It is apparently the natural at the new land office, which will make business there for a bank, newspaper, hotel, stores and other lines of business. A claim adjoining the new town is certain to be valuable, while the town itself is al-San Saba county will ship this sea- most certain to become a county site for son from April 1 to June 1, to market one of the new counties to be made out land in this portion of Beaver county is \$4 an acre, while \$5 an acre has been re-fused for large bodies of land, adjoining SAVES TWO FROM DEATH

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colda. Fifty-cent and \$1.00 bottles guaran
KNOX COUNTY CONDITIONS

Frank Patton, one of the big ranchmen of knox county, who owns a large portion of the old sixty-nine plant that can be homesteaded. Price for locating a choice claim is \$50, other claims as low as \$10, United States land office fees \$18 additional. There is at present plenty of cedar within hauling distance for fence posts, etc. People are coming for fence posts, etc. People are coming that the supply for his stock. If dry weather country, where he owns a pasture, and diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colda. Fifty-cent and \$1.00 bottles guaran
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Herzing 100 retires at \$10.00

Brackets Man.

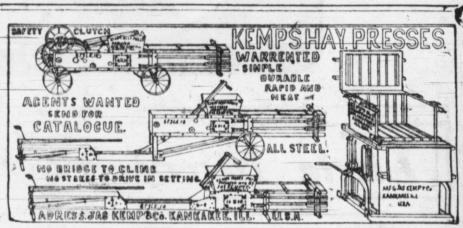
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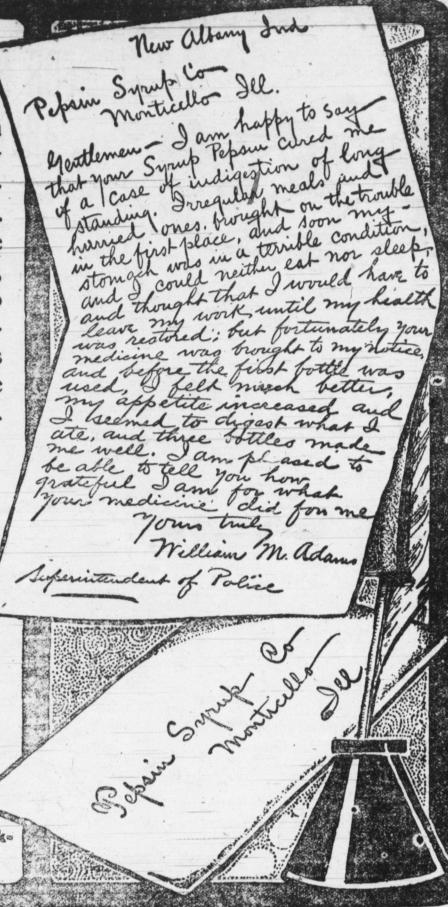


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## Little Mavericks

LOSSES NOT GENERAL

Recent issues of the Yellowstone Secretary Morris holds, however, that Journal contain reports of the effects the United States quarantine line shall

of 15,000, or about 20 per cent. James Panhandle line.

Donaldson, near Jordan, estimates his As a consequence of this ruling catand 500 animals out of a total of be- home are getting their fine stock in tween 12,000 and 15,000. Donaldson, condition to exhibit at the big stock however, was fortunately situated, hav- show on November 10 to 23. ing a good supply of hay, of which As the days of the longhorn are he fed about 200 tons a day. Percy gone in this territory, and their places Williamson, another man who had hay, have been taken by blue-blooded stock did not lose to exceed 300 head.

The ones who lost the heaviest are flocks into the country last summer from all parts of the United States. and fall, and who have no established headquarters. While the facts had not been ascertained at last accounts, was believed that some of the latter allowance was made for the usual ex-

aggerations. Many cattle are known to have perished, as about all who have arrived report seeing considerable numbers dead along the trails and roads. One man said he saw no fewer than 150 along the road he traveled, but would be surprised if they numbered more, as many were buried in snowdrifts, only the heads protruding of those seen by him.

Mr. Stacy is inclined to take an opti- this account is an exaggeration of the mistic view of the situation as regards accident. He said that beyond in affairs all around. Overcrowding Center Messenger. and insufficient rains during the last few years, he said, had made it rather rough sledding for those in the business. Now that only a comparatively few large concerns remained, all that was required to better the conditions

Commission. Cattlemen in the terribe on hand as guests of the Poncas, Stockman and Farmer. regulations would interfere with the tators will also have the opportunity removal of fine stock to St. Louis, and to see the cowboys of the famous 101 no arrangements have been made un- ranch (87,000 acres) round up til a decision could be received from bunch of 2,000 cattle, branding a souri:

was a little more kindness on the part

the elements .- Billings (Mont.)

of the late storms on the sheep and be the division and his opinion has cattle ranging on the north side of the been approved by the Fair commission, Yellowstone. While none of them ap- thus removing any restrictions that pears to be confirmatory of the first might interfere with the removal of news sent out, still all are bad enough, Oklahoma stock to St. Louis, except showing the losses sustained to have in eight eastern counties, which are been severe, even if not so heavy as below the United States quarantine The Federal line runs south John Davidson, who has his range along the Santa Fe main line, from near Lee, is quoted as having lost the Kansas state boundary to the Red about 3.000 head of sheep out of a band river, thence westward to the Texas

to be no more than between 400 tlemen in western and northern Okla-

pedigreed, the Oklahoma stockmen be lieve they can compete with good re the "drifters," men who drove their sults to themselves with prize cattle

#### BURNED AND KICKED Friday night during a prairie fire in

one of the Yellow House pastures, Mr were practically wiped out, although White, manager of the Littlefield Cattle\_Company's ranches, was most severely burned and some fear is entertained that the misfortune will prove fatal.

seems that he was being overtaken by the fire and his team, frightened and ran away with him but soon came to a fence corner. One of the mules came entangled in the wire. The fire was fast approaching and to try and L. W. Stacy, one of the large stock-men of Custer county, passed through tense that he smothered and fell Mrs. Overall of Colema the city yesterday on his way to twice before he got through it. Most cently sold about 400 two year old Texas, whither he goes to superintend all of his clothing was burned off to steers to H. Campbell of Indian Terrishipment of a lot of cattle he bought his waist and his head and face was tory at \$16 per head. there last fall for his Montana ranch. also severely burned. It is hoped that

the live stock industry in the state. J. A. Simmons, who has been emranges had been overstocked last year. was kicked by his horse yesterday, With the fall shipments and the losses Wednesday morning, and died last he believed occurred during the winter, night, and will be buried today, Thurshe said the number of cattle had been day, at the Center Plains cemetery. reduced in proportion to the range Young Simmons parents live at this spring to give grass a good start death was telegraphed them by Hamhe anticipated a marked improvement lin Hill, foreman on the ranch.-Hale Farmer ..

#### INDIAN BUFFALO CHASE

W. J. Black, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe system, has issued the San Antonio this week by a telegram following concerning the Indian buf-This buffalo chase will be a historic was prostrated with a severe stroke of vent of the most interesting and exciting nature and will doubtless attract a great many people, because it GUTHRIE, Okla., April 14.-The mat- will be the most important exhibition ter of the transportation of Oklahoma of the kind which has ever been held blooded cattle to the Louisiana Pur- and will doubtless be the last, giving packers and their army of paid advochase Exposition was taken up during the people an opportunity to witness cates take every advantage of opporthe present week in a conference be- the inauguration of Horse Chief, the tunity to decry the proposed indetween the Oklahoma Fair Commis- new chief of the Ponca Indians, also pendent packing plant. It never was sioners and Thomas Morris, secretary to see a congress of nearly 3,000 Inof the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary dians of the various tribes who will have sympathy with this move. Texas

There will be no admission fee and reported from Dent county. of people. The Santa Fe has made a pictures of the animal, says: very low rate for this affair. company is arranging to send a big strong and healthy. from here.-Oklahoma City

#### SOME SHEEP NOTES

tons sold in Sutton country recently at \$3.50 a head. of Texas wool sold at 15@16 cents per

pound. James McLymont of Val Verde county is about through with his spring shearing of about 60,000 head of

16c in the grease, or 43@50c clean, and fall wool 15@15%c, costing 44@45c. trip there Mr. Shattuck says:

Two records were smashed in the 1902, when 89,241 were re-

#### SOME STOCK NOTES fundred yearlings sold at \$12 per

In Kinney county last week several From the best information we have bunches of yearlings steers sold at \$10 per head.

In Tom Green county last week 600 at its approach, became unmanageable three and four year old steers sold at \$18.80 per head. Choice cattle were scarce and rather

firm at the San Antonio union stock yards last week. The Arizona Cattleman reports it save himself Mr. White ran through very dry and cattle suffering in some Mrs. Overall of Coleman county re-

During the month of March, Chicago received 261,076 cattle and 24,152 calves. As compared with the same month last year this showed a decrease question the ployed on the Yellow House ranch, of 2,055 cattle and an increase of 4,770 calves.

feeder of Dallas, has just shipped 400 fed steers to Liverpool. This is the possibilities, and with sufficient rains Whitesboro and the news of their son's to a European market direct from Texas this year.—Texas Stockman and

#### STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS TAYLOR, Texas, April 14.-J. W. Darlington of this city was called to announcing that his son, Ben F. Dar-

SYMPATHY OF PACKERS For some reason or other the blg supposed that the packers trust would

his recovery.

HAIRLESS HEREFORD CALF The St. Louis Republic tells of this

has remained so. Its flesh is pink and oldest ranchmen in southwest New naturally 'humped' itself.

Merriman township."

#### ARIZONA IS DRY

pect ahead of them, business, genercorded. Texas Stockman and Farmer, ally speaking, in Arizona is as good as it has been at any time for several years and while the cattleman is in In Uvalde county last week several bad straits the merchants and mirwell satisfied with their prospects.'

#### STOCKMAN WAS MURDERED

D. Edmonson, cattleman of McCulloch and San Saba counties, was assassinated from ambush near Brady last

The assassins are unknown. His partner, James Sorréls, was similarly assassinated four months ago.

#### NEW MEXICO VIEW

are becoming alarmed over the agitation among cattle raisers for lower freight rates and the abolition of many other range state. Not enough can be were gone over by the party, and during of the restrictions placed around live stock shipments. At a meeting of southwest New Mexico cattlemen in attendance at the Barnum and Bailey cirfreight agents of western roads at producing fine cattle, for each year cus in Madison Square Garden was road. I followed quickly on his heels to Chicago last week the principal topic they strive to make their herds more touched upon. in Denver in May, of representatives year, and that they are succeeding can remarked Gil. "Whew! but ain't that a downward on the floor, having been shot of all the associations of cattle rais-ers and dealers in live stock at which cattle that I brought to the South St. first bunch of Texas fed steers going the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association will be represented by three delegates. The railway officials fear the live stock interests may be powerful enough to secure national legislation as to the manner in which livestock traffic shall be handled by railways. The consensus of opinion among officials attending the meeting was that the railways should immediatefalo chase to be held on the 101 ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma, Sundaya May 8: known throughout southwest Texas, stock shippers, without making any reduction in rates. The first step, probparalysis. Fears are entertained for ably, will be a return to the custom of giving free return transportation to persons accompanying shipments of and have not borrowed a cent. The live stock. Although officially denied, certain railroads have been giving such transportation during the last month, contrary to the agreement of all the western railroads.-Springer Stockman.

NEW MEXICO CATFLE

also see the greatest exhibition of ably some day be billed as "The only said that they were a fine lot of cat-roping and riding ever witnessed in specimen of the almost extinct hairless the, says the St. Joseph Stock Yards cattle of Yucatan now in captivity," is Journal. It was hard to convince reported from Dent county. many of the regular dealers at the There will be no admission fee and reported from Dent county.

his fact alone will attract thousands Pen L Ray of Salem, Mo., who sends yards, as well as country feeder buyers, that such cattle were being pro-"The calf is of Hereford stock, will duced on the range in southwest New

"It was born absolutely hairless and Holstein, who is one of the largest and soft. It is not deformed, as the pic- Mexico, and who is the pioneer cat-

S. M. Shattuck, traveling passenger of these cattle, remarked: "It was son A. Miles and the unfortunate Genin Texas wools there is practically agent of the B. & O. S. W. railway, with great surprise that I learned that

cattle, and who is in close touch with Metropole by Gil Robinson for several of very dear friend. How I came of conditions in southwest New Mexico his old-time friends. amazed to see the great change for this country, having been the original pro-

difficult to find any ranchman of note Catherine Lewis, who was brought from slept together and ate our meals at the who has not secured from the north London to impersonate the role of Oli-same table for many months. I forgot to some fine bred bulls. The bulls are vette, will live forever, and who was a say that Colorado Charlie, another mostly Shorthorns and Whitefaces of former popular club man in Cincinnati ster, also lived with us. The killing of the best kind; and southwest New and for years the financial backer of the Wild Bill was the most startling incident Mexico ranchmen have as fine a lot of great impressario, the late Henry E. Ab-lin my life. Only a few minutes before his Traffic officials of western railroads cattle as the most fastidious corn belt bey. feeder would want to see, and it would be harder to find better cattle in any said in praise of the efforts of the the course of conversation the wonderful of the shot, with the remark: 'I bet Bill's discussed was the call for a meeting desirable than those of the preceding Joseph market."-Albuquerque Jour-

reported R. D. feeder and farmer at Pattonsburg, Mo., to the St. Joseph Daily Journal. Those who will do the feeding will be mostly men who own their own cattle and pasture, have laid in their cottonseed meal at around \$18 per and their corn at 35@40c per bushel head, with one man having 300 on hand. Most of these feeders have faith in the future and intend to marfaith in the future and intend to market their cattle around August and

MASON COUNTY NOTES

ture would indicate. The calf has been tleman to introduce fine bulls from in the happy home of Gil Robinson, of birth of my daughter." The wool market is quiet.

The morth into that country, and they bore the famous brand "NAN." The circus man and globe trotter, in that squarely in the eye when he had finished. The cattle were marketed by J. T. Wray, swell New York suburb, Jersey City These men have been warm friends for any or the cattle were marketed by J. T. Wray, swell New York suburb, Jersey City These men have been warm friends for any or the cattle were marketed by J. T. Wray, swell New York suburb, Jersey City These men have been warm friends for any or the cattle were marketed by J. T. Wray, swell New York suburb, Jersey City These men have been warm friends for the nappy nome of Gil Robinson, or the nappy no \$3.50 a head.

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At Boston last week 35,000 pounds beast, the day was rather cold and it seph market, that corn belt feeders one of the greatest scouts the United times to talk reminiscently, and still the polynomials of the greatest scouts the United times to talk reminiscently, and still the polynomials to the greatest scouts the United times to talk reminiscently, and still the polynomials to the greatest scouts the United times to talk reminiscently, and still the polynomials to the greatest scouts the United times to talk reminiscently, and still the polynomials to the greatest scouts the United times to talk reminiscently, and still the polynomials to the greatest scouts the United times to talk reminiscently. turally 'humped' itself.

"It is the property of Fred Clark of that are now being raised in south- tent factor in the Indian wars on the ished treasure which he hoped to turn western frontiers, and whose friendship over to a broken-hearted widow One of the extensive traders on the was highly valued by all the fighting South St. Joseph market, in speaking men of the army, including General Nel- slowly inquired Richardson

nothing doing. Eight months' wool with offices at Denver, came in last cattle of such high breeding as these It was just a lock of hair that had been still spry as a kitten. ommands in eastern markets about night on No. 10 from a trip through were being produced in southwest clipped from the head of Jim Hickok, who southern Arizona. In speaking of his New Mexico, and that the cattlemen than Wild Bill at the time he was assastrated." said Leander. "Arizona at present is very dry and day of the scrubs is past and the day probably needs rain as bad as it has of well bred cattle has been ushered in, is demonstrated by the high breed-law of the crubs singular that the sinated in Deadwood many years ago—assassinated," said Leander.

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Compare with a great many of our native stock, and it will hustle other range states to produce any better cattle than these."

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FAMOUS STAFE SUCCESSES

be readily seen by the shipment of swell grind? I met Buffalo Bill at the in the back of the head by Jack McCall, show, too. Cody was leaving for Europe who claimed that Bill had long before and I had a hard time getting away from killed his brother, although the great accompanying him. If it had been about scout had always denied it. As Bill lay a month later Bill and I would have been the floor I cut this lock of hair from his pals across, you bet."

"Speaking about Buffalo Bill," said Le-

on grass this summer in my part of many years. The man who done more to ant memories of the man who was a deadmake Buffalo Bill the idol of three genera- ly enemy to western desperadoes, and who tions and to whom Cody always removed could shoot with both hands as accurately his hat when it came to a question of as one of Uncle Sam's gunners." gameness, was a friend of mine. I mean | Gil Robinson took the treasure to his Wild Bill. Suppose you fellows never met home that evening and handed it to his him?" and Leander scanned the faces of mother-in-law. The aged woman completely broke down as Gil repeated the ton host and guests.

ban's circus. It was on a visit of the Lake circus to the far west that my mother-in-law, for I had in the meantime married her daughter Emma, met Wild Bill The man whose courage was as tough as adamant was at that time sheriff of the county that Cheyenne lies in. It was a case of love at sight between the great scout and Mrs. Lake, and it was not long before they were married. Wild Bill was killed at a time when Mrs. Lake was at NEW YORK, April 23.—There was a my home in Cincinnati, she having come pathetic little scene enacted not long ago on from Dakota to be present at the

"And where is Wild Bill's widow now?" "At my home in Jersey City Heights."

eplied Gil. "She's past 80 years old, but "Then I want you to git her some-

"I have carried that lock of hair." said Leander, passing the silken tresses over still green in my memory. Leaving New as well as in other range states, re- | Among the invited guests were Leander York years ago I, like many others, sought marking upon the tendency of handle fine cattle in southwest New Mexico, and I was southwest N

"Becoming acquainted with Wild Bill the better that has taken place in the prictor of the Bijou theater in this city, in Deadwood, the flame of friendship was past several years in the cattle indus- where he made many elaborate produc- quickly fanned into one of brotherly love. try. You may travel over the greater tions, including the notable presentation We had one of those crude little huts on part of the country and it will be of "Olivette," in which the name of the main street of the town, where death we had been chatting together in our hut. Bill had scarcely been gone two Famous stage successes of years ago minutes when a shot rang out on the air. doing business,' and rushed out on the a saloon about a block down the road. "Was over at the circus this afternoon," When I entered Wild Bill was lying face head.

"You take it, Gil, and give it to Mrs. "Quite a number of cattle will be fed ander Richardson, "it makes me go back Hickok. I know it will bring back pleas-

"Never met him?" repeated Gil with a story of Richardson. At the time of Wild look of surprise. "I guess I knew Wild Bill's death she left at once for Dakota, Bill as well as anybody. Had good rea- but before she reached Deadwood he nevertheless, and I'll tell you how it came Wild Bill's head when McCall stepped up about. You know my wife is a daugh-ter of Mrs. William Lake. Under the firm It was treasured until a few days ago, name of Lake & Robinson the first road when its great age made it an easy pres This week on the South St. Joseph Louis Burrel from Castroville has been have been a good many choice to fancy droves of native and trange bred stock cattle, but none exceeded the droves of ones and twos and \$12 for ones and twos.—Ban-

# ANNIVERSARY SAN JACINTO'S

Texas was in holiday attire Thursday and patriotic demonstrations were held in almost every city and community in the state, in honor of the sixty-eighth anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, which immortalized General Sam Houston, placed a fadeless wreath of renown upon every soldier in his army, made good the declaration at Old Washington that Texas of a right should be free and independent, and gave actual existence to the second real republic in North America.
The history of this great battle is always interesting, is a story of valor of which the people never tire, but is singu-

larly so on each recurring anniversary. It is not only memorable as a military achievement remarkable in its speedy and far-reaching results, but is perhaps the most wonderful engagement in history in its completeness, and the length of time that the battle actually lasted. Of course, the conflict was expected was in fact known to be inevitable, unavoidable, would occur at that time and that place and preparation had been made, but the most authentic accounts agree

that the order was issued for the army to form for battle and exactly at 4 o'clock p. m. the command to charge was given, and in eighteen minutes the fight had been made, a victory won, 630 Mexicans lay lead on the field, 208 wounded and 730 capture, a total of killed, wounded and captured of 1,568. UNTRAINED AND UNARMED ARMY

This was accomplished, it is all the more remarkable to say, with an untrained, and in a manner unarmed army of 783 men, whose loss was only eight killed and twenty-five wounded. The equipment and arms of the Texas

soldiers, as compared with the equipment of the soldiers of today reads like a dream," a baseless fabrication, and while tragic, dramatic and pathetic, will provoke a smile on part of the Texas Na-

GEORGE PETTY'S EXPERIENCES The following description was given the writer by George W. Petty, a San Jacinto veteran, who died near Brenham a few years ago:

"My gun was a long rifle, stock inperhaps fifty inches long, and weighed, I suppose, close twenty The ramrod was made of young hickory, whittled down to proper size with my pocket knife and smoothed down with a piece of glass.
"I was provided that morning with

twenty-three rounds of ammunition. The powder I carried in a powder horn swung around my neck. The bullets I carried in my pants pocket, the percussion caps in my vest pocket, and the patching cut in pieces about an inch square I pinned to the lappel of my vest.

I left my coat in camp, preferring to be as little incumbered as possible. When the fight was over my last round of amsists of a milk tube to insert in the teat munition was gone, but so Mexicans, so I had all I needed.

'I shall never forget," Mr. Petty continued. "the last shot I fired. I occupied venient vessel holding about one quart a position to the left of my which was on the right wing of the army. We could see the Mexicans were badly be kept on hand ready for use at all whipped, and firing had almost ceased. times.) Just then a boy with a kettle drum strapped on his back, emerged from a one to two drams of iodide of potassium high tuft of grass and went bounding off in a quart of recently boiled water which toward the bayou. I raised my old rifle, has been cooled to blood heat. Wash the and fired, and he tumbled to the ground. A friend who was by me said, 'I'll go of creolin or zenoleum is very good), milk out and see where you hit him.' He the udder dry, and then spread a clean went and returned in a few minutes and grain sack, or better still, an ollcloth, said. The bullet went through both heads under the udder to prevent it from below the shoulders."

LOSSES IN THE BATTLE and five others died afterwards of wounds received, leaving 770 survivors. At eighteen minutes past 4 o'clock p. m. today, exactly sixty-eight years elapsed, and only one still lives to see and his life rich in heroic deeds, and he, too, will soon pass to the other side to in a revolution than which there is none more glorious in the annals of any coun-

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of the state to all the people.

MEETING OF VETERANS presidency, succeeding the late President are helpful preventives.—Samuel E. Hill, deceased, since last meeting. Major Barnes in University of Tennessee "Buck" Barry was elected vice president Record. and former Governor Frank R. Lubbock was re-elected secretary and treasurer. IN RUNNELS COUNTY The marshal is J. T. Chamberlain of Nacogdoches.

The next meeting will be held in Hous

Milk fever is a very serious disease eculiar to cows, especially the higher ored animals and those giving a large flow of milk. It is one of the worst enemies a dairyman has to contend with. for about 50 per cent of the victims die regardless of treatment. The trouble has never been known to come to young heifers, that is, to those that have not had the third calf, and it is seldom seen in ows that are thin in flesh or that give a light milk flow: but all mature cows the Godfrey Massey steers. have been found to be more or less subject to the disease. It has generally been found to attack the deep milkers, especially those with udders greatly distended at times of calving, and those which have been highly fed on rich food and are therefore in full flesh. The disease usually occurs shortly after parturitionsometimes only a few hours and at other before calving. The writer has observed that when a cow is taken suddenly and comes down at once her chances for re-covery are good; but if she droops around for some time before getting down she seldom if ever recovers.

SYMPTOMS

The cow begins to mope about, moving blindly from place to place with a staggering gait, her ears cold at the base and drooping downward, her eyes dull and half losed. When touched she will loll her tongue out and appear very nervous, some instances the cow will stand up for hours before getting down, while in others she will fall down at once and never get up again unless she recovers. The victim soon becomes very inactive and helpless; she lies on her breast with her head thrown back on her side; the eyes soon become glassy in appearance and do not respond to the touch; the throat and tongue become paralyzed, and the stomach and bowels cease to act; the heart action gets very weak, and the temperature frequently goes below normal.

TREATMENT

What is known as the Schmidt's or fodine treatment has been the most suc but so were the a small rubber tube about four feet long, one end attached to the milk tube and the other to a small glass funnel; and a concompany, in which to mix the medicine. (The outfit is easily and cheaply obtained and can

To apply this treatment dissolve from made in Nashville, drew a bead on him udder and teats thoroughly with some disinfectant solution (5 per cent solution of the drum and broke his back just be- coming wet. After thoroughly sterilizing the apparatus insert the milk tube into one of the teats, raise the funnel the In that battle, as stated, there were length of the rubber hose, and slowly 783 Texans, eight of whom were killed pour in about one-fourth of the iodine pour in about one-fourth of the iodine solution. Proceed in the same way with the other three teats. Then give the udder a thorough kneading and rubbing. will have In the course of an hour milk out the udder carefully and again every two hours the fruits of that great victory, and this for about twelve hours. If the cow shows is Captain S. F. Sparks of Rockport, and no improvement at the end of this time Bros.' large cattle interests. who is now ill at the home of his relatives give another injection of the potassium in Waco. Captain Sparks is ripe in years | iodide and proceed as before. Be careful not to get the udder infected by using er, I, T., to Livingstone Bros,' ranch soiled instruments, for in that case garjoin his compatriots and fellow soldiers get would set in after the cow had re- shape up stuff for the territory.

The first thing to do in case of milk er's or Epsom salts, dissolved in water. A frequent injection of warm

very good. rubber hose, for if drenched in the with any kind of a season.

usual way the liquids are liable to run

J. F. M. McKenie returned Sunday usual way the liquids are liable to run either strangle the cow or cause pneumonia and subsequent death.

In severe cases stimulants are very necessary. Nux vomica in liquid form s extensively used. It is given in lrench or hypodermically. Whisky and weather, uinine are recommended, and tincture of aconite is used in doses of twenty drops, administered hypodermically or by mouth. Ezerine is sometimes given in small doses in cases of severe

paralysis. Keep the cow sitting up on her breast by packing bags of hay around her, keep the head as high as possible o prevent liquids from coming out of the stomach into the throat. Such the lungs and cause death. Make the range they were not nearly so copious cattle that can scarcely be beaten patient as comfortable as possible by ising plenty of bedding and by turning her over twice daily. Draw off urine by means of a catheter every rix hours.

PREVENTIVES

The old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is certainly true in mik fever, for from all reports it is very evident that more ows are saved by preventing the disease than by treating it. Every mature cow should be carefully watched at time of calving, for no cow, according to the writer's observation, is exempt after she reaches maturity. The pregnant cow should be kept on scant pasture for a month previous to calving. This will not only reduce her flesh, but the bowels in loose condition. Unless the cow shows signs of constipation, writer does not think it best to give shock seems to weaken the system and yearlings at private terms. cause nervousness and excitement. But

fect at the right time. much of the first milk as possible to place to be put on pasture.

20 months to remain in the udder aids in preventing W. R. Cole bought cows from the following prices. the disease. This has not been our lowing parties in Glasscock county

a state park made on the battle ground calving and every few hours for a day eighty-four head; John Phillips, twenthat is needed. Avoid giving cold wa-The veterans of the Texas and Mexican ter and do not allow the animal to very rough weather in the land of sun-war met this morning and Vice President become chilled. Plenty of fresh air flowers, cyclones and populists. Sparks of Rockport was promoted to the and sunshine with some exercise daily

Ballinger Ledger. 100 1,040 pound steers on the Fort Worth market at \$3.65 per hundred.

head. J. R. Rich, of Fort Worth, bought eighty-one head of three year old hem out this week.

Hutchinson eighty-five head of cows tively 1,089 and 1,049 pounds. or the territory.

week. M. L. Mertz, of the live stock commission firm of Bird & Mertz, and president of the San Angelo National Mann to Mr. Clarke for \$800. the territory this week. He shipped Rocky creek. seventeen cars Wednesday, and reports having bought 160 three and four year old steers from Mapes and all of

IN MIDLAND COUNTY Midland Reporter.

ing that crops out now and then. W. P. Edwards of Big Springs was year old steers and the prices paid in last Saturday and reported that he were from \$19.25 to \$23. The Loomis times two or three days-rarely if ever had sold to Captain E. B. Harrold, cattle brought the top price, 500 cows, to be delivered at Big Springs at \$12, for shipment to Captain IN HARTLEY COUNTY Harroid's pasture in the Osage Na-

> Other sales reported: hrees and fours, Menard county de-

livery, at \$17.50, to Miller Bros., of Menard, 1,000 threes at \$18. Green county, to Gibson & Edwards, handle seasons, and especially so as of Wagoner, I. T., 2,700 steers for \$51,- regards rainfall, and his contention is

By Charles Schreiner of Kerrville to Stonebaker & Co., \$,000 steers, threes form manner in which the rain deaphd fours, consideration between \$160. 000 and \$175,000. A. I. Boyd got in Thursday from

grass is coming nicely since the rain, and cattle are in fine condition. Tom Hendrick was up a day or two this week from his ranch in Crane county. He didn't register any complaint, so it may be taken that range conditions are pretty good.

J. E. Crossett left the first of the week for his ranch near Monahans. Jack Waters was here this week from Monument, and was looking out or some sheep pasturage. The range in his part of New Mexico is fear-

Hugh Clark recently bought of Jno. steers and old bulls, and of S. H. on the 23d inst. Buckland

nothing like so dry as here, and grass proved deadly, and no accident oc- es for sale. W. S. Ikard, Mgr., Hens growing rapidly since the rain. V. Stokes and G. W. McClintic recently sold to Hugh Clark about 300 steer yearlings. The delivery will be and the county \$10. made on the 23d inst.

IN REEVES COUNTY Pecos Times.

W. D. Casey was in this week from his ranch in the mountains and makes the usual complaint-dry and cattle getting thin

W. D. Johnson, of Kansas City, spent the greater part of the past week down here looking after Johnson Morgan Livingstone and passed through Sunday from Wagon-

in Pecos county. He went down to Ed Stucker came in from the U ranch the first of the week. Ed says ever and before the throat becomes the U people are losing a few cattle

paralyzed is to give a pound of Glau- along the creeks on the ranch. Weak cattle get in the bogs along the creeks. Tom Riggs came in Wednesday from soapy water through the rectum is his ranch in Pecos county and says After the cow's throat his stuff is getting thin, but so far becomes paralyzed all medicine should he has lost only a very few headbe given hypodermically or through a no more than he would expect to lose

lown the windpipe into the lungs and morning from Fort Stockton where he spent a couple of weeks attending court. He says the McKenzie ranch some distance east from Fort Stockton, was favored with two pretty fair rains during the recent cloudy

Seth Lewis is now in the Santa Fe railroad cattle shipping department. Seth says they were in good shape.

as was reported in many places, railway, says over 2,000 cars have been cattle at the San Angelo carnival next

ordered for this end of the line to be fall, which we are sure will compare this country. Nearly all of this stuff bition there. to go out of here this month. IN HOWARD COUNTY Big Springs Enterprise.

Henry Mason was here the first of fat up there. D. W. Christian and Ham Moore Ozona Texan. shipped twenty-four cars of cattle

where they will be put on pasture. Some reports have come in that a ew cattle have died on account of s very beaeficial. Just previous to week and the first of this; only a daughter of the great Beau Real -Midland Reporter.

Mark Parker of Omaha, Nebraska, bought of the C ranch people at Mid- bine some of the best strains of blood salts just before parturition, as the land recent 2,000 kalbcCHMRFDLUU land recently 2,000 black muley steer Herefords of either sex can find them

a pound of saits should be given just W. R. Cole sold Dan McCunningham after calving. This has the desired ef-W. R. Cole sold Dan McCunningham shipped to Kansas. Mr. Cole also ship- for the ranch trade. Some writers assert that allowing as ped 150 head of steers to the same

G. L. Brown and Alex Roberts re and the appeal goes forth from all parts to the dam until she is out of danger, turned Tuesday from Kansas where Bran slop and some good hay is all they went with a shipment of cattle. They report having encountered some

> IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Press.

Bill Holman, of Sonora, through Felix and Clay Mann, 600 threes and fours at \$18.50, to Miller & Fisher of Waelder. Shipment will be A. M. Miller reports having sold made to the territory from Brady. John Henderson, of Ozona, shipped 1,000 head of steers to the territory Phillip Wilson sold to T. K. Wil- last week. They will be pastured in son of Concho, 100 steers at \$35.50 per J. D. Sugg's pasture in the Osage Nation and Lee Henderson will look after

them. Broome & Farr sold to Captain Rich steers from R. A. Smith and shipped two cars of fat threes and fours, which were shipped to the Fort Worth mar-A. M. Miller purchased from J. E. ket. One car sold at \$3.50 and the Powell thirty-one head and from A. other at \$3.35 and averaged respec-

The Bar S shipped 3,000 head of Tom Shaw shipped for J. E. Hender- steers and speyed helfers last Tuesday son three car loads of fed steers to to F. L. and R. H. Harris' pasture in the Fort Worth market the first of the Indian Territory. A record of the week. G. G. Odom shipped 268 two year old five hours was made and the beeves steers to the territory the first of the were the subject of much comment on account of their splendid condition. Geo. W. Cunningham sold six sec tions of leased land through Felix The bank, was here shipping out cattle to property is near the Funk ranch or

Jackson & Murrah, the hustling real estate and live stock commission men, sold the following string of cattle to JACKS FOR SALE— Neal Shaver, of Cedarvale, Kansas: For W. E. West, of Ozona, 600 head; Phil Perner, of Ozona, 250 head; D. E. Sims, of Paint Rock, 435 head; T. K Though reports of cattle trading are Wilson, Julius Brosig and Bob Morris, late this year, there is something do- 173 head; and J. A. Loomis, 300 head. All were three and four year

Channing Courier. "I have absolutely no fear about the present dry weather," said Mr. W. S. By Thompson Bros., of El Dorado, Marshall last Saturday. "We have amsteers, threes and fours, to Jerry ple time in which to receive all the Smith of the territory, p. t.

By Geo. W. Littlefield, 1,200 steers, Panhandle crops, and that it will come soon I feel well assured." If all would accept this cheerful view of the matter it would save a lot of fret and worry By Fayette Tankersley of Tom Mr. Marshall has made a study of Panthat the dweller in the Panhandle has every reason to feel proud of the uni-

It requires considerable nerve to be successful "wolfer," which, in cowhis ranch forty miles west. He says boy parlance, refers to one regularly engaged in wolf hunting. Mr. R. L. Hood, though not now regularly en- 817, Beaumont, Texas. gaged in the business, is very success ful in rounding up the pests when he takes up the trail. Last Tuesday he brought in twelve lobo scalps. In seeuring seven of this number, he was compelled to beard the mother wolf in her den. Crawling laboriously into the small opening, he made his way fifteen or twenty feet; he lit a match and by its light discovered a litter of well grown pups. Something else was revealed, also. He saw an enormous she ranch, twenty-five miles north of Fort wolf crouched in a crevice of the rocky Gardner, 120 twos of the JAL's 225 tunnel. Worming his way back to the entrance of the cave, Mr. Hood secured Holloway 100 twos, all to be delivered his gun, and looping a rope about his leg, instructed his brother, who was present, to haul him out immediately from his ranch sixty-five miles south. the gun fired. A wounded lobo is an He says that country is in good shape, ugly customer. Fortunately the shot ard 2d, and Success Strains, both sex-

> cured. The bounty on the twelve scalps amounted to \$180, the XIT paying \$5 LEE BROS., Proprietors.

WESTERN RANCH SWINDLE

Barrett on a charge of embezzlement preferred by A. Mosley, formerly of young registered bulls and high grades Barstow, and released on bond, was of both sexes on hand at all times. late yesterday afternoon taken in cus-Ranch south of quarantine line and J. K. Zimmerman, manager. today again at the request of his bondsmen. Wagner, who is an insurance agent and a man of some standing in Pecos as well as in this city asked to be allowed to go on his HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE own bond or at least not to be locked n a cell at the county jail.

Wagner's present difficulties grew out of the sale of an interest in a make attractive prices. W. S. Mar-farm near Barstow. Some time ago aball willow Springs Ranch Chanhe sold a farm near Barstow to a snail, willow he sold a farm near Barstow to a ning, Texas. man by the name of Gardner. Gardner, through Wagner who was acting as his agent, sold an interest HEREFORD HOME BRED, Channing. in the place to A. Mosley for \$400. The money, Mosley claims, was to be proprietor. Herd established in 1868. used to improve the place, but only My herd consists of 160 head of the best \$210 of it was ever turned over to strains, individuals from all the well other \$190 was withheld by him as on hand and for sale at all times catmoney due him from Gardner on acount of the former sale of the place. The case promises to present some interesting points when called for and 100 head of choice yearling helf- LADIES-When in need send acr free trial as all of the parties are quite ers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carprominent.-El Paso Herald.

CROCKETT COUNTY'S FIRST Fayette Schwalbe, Crockett county's He and Tom Bell went up to Riverton fine Durham breeder, has the distinc-Monday night to inspect and load out tion of owning the first cow brute 840 head of cows which E. Jackson ever registered from Crockett county had purchased of S. C. Green. The "Mary Crockett" is a helfer yearing, cattle went to Butler county, Kansas, and is a beautiful 'specimen of the Durham breed. Mr. Schwalbe is en-Parties attending court here from thusiastic in his advocacy of the value the district reported to have had such of fine stock and backs up his conheavy rains recently say that while victions by raising stuff of the finest liquids sometimes find their way into the rains were a great help to the kind, and, as a result, he has blooded If everything works Inspector Tom Bell, of the Santa Fe Fayette will exhibit some of his fine

> used in the movement of cattle from favorably to any that may be on exhi-The Texan congratulates Mr. Schwalbe on the marked success he has

met, in the fine stock industry, and we express the hope that other Croqthe week from Terry county and re- kett county stockmen shall follow his ported grass good and cattle getting example for fine stock is the hope of this county-few but better stock .-

from this place Tuesday to Kansas THE WILLOW SPRINGS HEREFORDS The herd at this date, February, 1904, is headed by Gentry Real 5th No. 75742, a son of Capt. Grove 2d, No. 51325, out will give her plenty of exercise, which the cold rain the latter part of last of Sallie Real No. 46542, a splendid Gencalving a bran mash with some flax- few, however, and this is the first re- try Real is assisted by Mark Hanna, seed meal added is very good to keep port of loss during the entire winter. No. 92537, a grandson of the great Corrector, No. 48976, and of Brenda 15th, No. 39251. The cows in the herd comfound in the Hereford families. ties desiring first-class range in this herd. It is our aim to produce

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them to market next week.

IN UVALDE COUNTY

Dubose Bros. bought a mixed lot of

cattle from the Beecroft ranch this

week. They were twos and threes and

W. D. Sutherland was a visitor to

congratulating the goatmen on escap-

ing from the hail storm as a little

higher up the canyon would have done

a great deal of damage. Mr. Hart ap-

George M. Bugbee, of Leslie, Hall

IN DONLEY COUNTY

n his county.

the 25th inst

Tribune-Chief.

Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

well will also ship a car of hogs.

vorth's pastures near Canyon City.

Sarendon, eighteen or twenty miles.

his will prevent trail herds from

Yesterday T. M. Pyle and J. W.

roved herd of Shorthorns belonging

o T. J. Peniston of this place. This one of the finest bunch of Short-

improved herd of Shorthorns belong-

W. M. Perry returned from Legar

yesterday and left this morning for

Eldorado. He and E. J. Wall are handling lots of hides these days and

J. T. Stout, a Missouri cattle buyer

of picking up a few bargains in live

the quarantine line: Hays of Greer

er, 175 head for New Mexico. Most

of these cattle are very poor, and are

A. Matador, freighter, in town this

of hundreds a day. Our country has not been as lucky as Hardeman, no

rain having fallen in more than

twelve months. The winter was mild

and cattle seemed to be in good

for such unprecedented mortality in

than starvation. However, if rain

comes within the next thirty days, sev-

saved from practical bankruptcy.

IN POTTER COUNTY

eral big ranches will probably be

Mr. White, manager of the Littlefield

T. F. B. Sotham says: "This is the

had his inning for several years, now

recent hail storm lightning struck and

in which they were killed was a little

out of the ordinary as they were out

in the open pasture not near a wire

A new Richmond has appeared in the

Cattle Company's ranches, was severe-

shape, and the only cause I can assign

ing to T. J. Peniston of this place

Shorthorns in the state.

Lewis, of Clarendon, purchased the im-

assing on their grass and water

state.—Quanah Daily

Uvalde Leader-News.

now be made.

# **VEGETABLES AND**

Practical Talk by a Successful Business Man and

Farmer

DALLAS, Texas, April 21 .- C. H Shriver of Scottsville, Harrison county is in Dallas, the guest of Colonel Frank P. Holland. Mr. Shriver is at the head of a syndicate of northern nurserymen, who own one of the largest fruit and vegetable farms in East prices. Texas, and the fact that it pays is last year. Mr. Shriver's company owns with envy. He says that on the years over 136,000 trees, mostly peach, have been planted.

gan to Texas and I think that I did the The East Texas land will produce better peaches than any there is no doubt of its truth.

other section of the United States. The Master of the Rope Clay Mc Elbertas are a fine looking, sweet tastities they will stand shipping. will make the state more famous than the Texas steer.

We believe in dversification, too. 150 acres in muskmelons. these crops were sold in the northern markets before they were planted.

"Last year we shipped fifty-two cars of water melons and the residents in our neighborhood complained of the bad season. If we have a really good year our melons supplied the Chicago Our agent in that market was the only man who had good melons for sale and for a few days he had practically a 'corner.'

"Farming is a straight out business proposition with us. We figure income from our investment just as the bank or mercantile establishment does. It The Fourth of July is not very far is a mistaken idea that anybody can run a farm these days. It requires as much hard mental work as any other ful as it was, many things were left occupation, if not harder. The practical farmer must keep abreast of the times and study the situation carefully. He should read all the books that concern his occupation and constantly keep his eyes open to get on to the new tricks of the trade.

'I believe the negro farmer is worse off today than he was in slavery. He has no one to direct him and he has plant cotton in the same old way, have in the east on such occasions, company, has gradually exhausting the strength of This contemplates dropping out the ranch himself. his land, decreasing his production. This is not only true of Texas, but series of races patterned after the other southern states."

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Rides Over Him and Disarms Him and Kicks Him Into

Submission

EL PASO, Texas, April 21,-"I'm a bold. bad man, a desperado, straight from Cripple Creek. When I strike town there's a tornado. Everywhere I go I give my Edward Scarborough of Douglas, Ariz.,

for a long time. He has never walked out without a revolver strapped to him, Cloman Bar guage has flowed freely. He has howled many tenderfeet into the idea that he was ment of Indians, and that whipping his weight in wildcats was like eating hot

Shields was on his wheel riding fancy figures in front of the Cattle Exchange wet goods store at Douglas. An admiring crowd stood around him. "Get off the highway, young feller," he

aid, addressing himself to the bicycle "Don't bother me, please," said the boy,

"I'm doing a difficult trick."

"Don't talk back to me," roared Scarborough. "I'm the constable here, and I won't stand for any foolishness. Jump! To enforce his remarks Scarborough drew his pistol and began to shoot at the forward wheel of Shields' bicycle. crowd looked on in terror lest the con- to \$16,000. This is a fine ranch for rather light in Gaines and other coun- live stock is nothing more nor less stable should shoot the stranger.

"Bang! bang! bang!" rang out the pistol shots upon the air. Scarborough, laughing at his fun, continued to shoot till something occurred to him. Young Shields had turned suddenly on

directly into the constable. Scarborough was rolled over and over, cursing. Shields jumped from the wheel, grasp-

ed the constable by the throat, choked 1,000 at \$2.50; Tom Kelly, 1,250 at p. t.; him, took his pistol away from him, and Sam Palmer, 1,250, p. t. then, taking his time about the matter, kicked Scarborough into a state of sub-

Scarborough and fined him. Shields is tice in Portales, N. M., a few months now the hero of the hour, and Scarborough goes around looking like a man with Miss Pearl Balch are getting along

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## Echoes of the Range

Carlsbad Argus.

Phelps White, manager of the Yelow House ranch, of the Littlefield
Cattle Company, and one of the best
known stockmen in the west, was Cattle Company, and one of the best known stockmen in the west, was ten times the people now here. brought to Roswell last week to be has come over the cases in court in are all preparing to put in the new a prairie fire near the headquarters ranch. He will recover and without serious disfigurement.

In a letter to The Argus, Andrew Baker, of Moument, says that John Baker, of Monnument, says that John tire holding of cattle to L. R. Evans, at \$12.50 around, the deal closing up an old debt. Our correspondent also adds that there are a number in the locality whose holdings would not pay their debts, presumably, owing to the drouth and the attending decline in

John Masten was in from the moun tains Wednesday trading, and told a evidenced by the increased acreage of story of the loss of a cow that made fruit trees and vegetables over that of several of the local truth tellers green 5,500 acres of land and in the last two near his house a three year old milk cow was struck by a meteor and instantly killed. The fore quarters were When seen by a reporter yesterday reduced to a pulp and burned to a Mr. Shriver said: "I came from Michi- crisp, and the remaining portions of body burned. So far as heard not make-a mistake. Texas, I believe, from this is the only case of the kind offers many opportunities for the busi- on record in the cattle country, and owing to the standing of Mr. Masten Master of the Rope Clay McGonagill,

with a staff of expert lariat artists, ing fruit and in addition to these qual- has been over at Tibuquerque try This ing to work up a contest, which will combination is hard to beat and it have the iron jawed negro as one of will not be long before the Texas peach the attractions. What degree of success has attended his efforts is not reported, but if it goes through it will likely be the last big occasion of the During the last few days we have kind pulled off in the southwest, as planted 600 acres in water melons and the sentiment of the people is rapidly Both of crystallizing against them, cattlemen's associations are resoluting against the "sport," and in several legislatures Coleman Voice. aws will soon be passed making them indictable under the statutes.

When such a regulation comes into Mexico. effect, it will be hard lines for Carlsseason this year the yield will be very bad, where the roping contest has been large in proportion. For a week last a prominent feature of every Fourth of July celebration for years. It may even be questioned if a celebration would be a success without it, though many contend that it is more or less of a chestnut, and could be dispensed with and not lose anything. Whether IN CROCKETT COUNTY it could be or not, it will soon be time to think about the celebration. off, and the lesson of last year's delay is not apt to be forgotton. Successundone that ought to have been attend-

successful free cards of tast summer Sterling News-Record. and autumn. There is some merit in

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News.

Max Mayer sold to J. F. Ellis of Menardville, 300 territory cows. G. W. Morris shipped 100 head of stomach with your yarns." ows to the territory for grass.

T. P. Gillespie sold 2,500 muttons to IN TAYLOR COUNTY Major Smith at \$2.85 per head, wool off.
Clay Mann bought from Ed. Hill-150 H. C. Hale shipped four cars of fine has lived upon his "bad man" reputation have shipped 1,000 head of steers to get four cents for at least a portion have just sold 300 to Caldwell of Law-

cattle for the territory.

the territory. livered at Brady.

steers from Chas. Warren of Edwards claimed was \$1,999. county at ——, delivered at Brady.

Max Mayer bought from D. B. Cusen-

at \$10 per head.

J. A. Cope, Sonora's commission man returned last Saturday where he has IN MITCHELL COUNTY been in Edwards county for the last Colorado Clipper.
week. He sold to Chas, Bladin the C. S. Knott returned this week from thirty section ranch and 3,500 sheep, a trip to Gaines county and brings for A. M. Gilmer. The deal amounts back the report that the rain was all kinds of stock. It contains seven-teen sections of deeded land, four wells. fall was sufficient, however, to start In fact all improvements are first the grass on the range. class. Lots of rain while down there.

his wheel, put his head down, thrown all \$2.50; Gilmer & Covington. 1.500 at In reply to the usual interrogatories his strength in to the pedals, and rushed \$2.52½; Blockman, 500 at \$2.60; Bob of newspaper representatives, Mr. White, manage Jacobs, 300 at \$2.75, and 25, average at \$2.75; Bob Jacobs, 25, average "We had weight, 160 pounds at \$5; Ed. Draper, sufficient for

J. D. Nairn, of Lubbock, Texas, was nicely. n Sonora Wednesday. He is looking for green range for about 3,000 sheep. A justice of the peace took charge of Mr. Nairn met our friend, Green Jus tice in Portales, N. M., a few months section of country—that is, where they ago and says Green and the family and wintered there. Some few that were mon sense by buying prime pure bred very well.

> IN LAMPASAS COUNTY Lampasas Leader.

Key Bros. had a few head of their fine cattle on the streets for exhibition IN REEVES COUNTY and weighing. Monday morning, Prob- Pecs News. ably there are no better yearlings anywhere in the country than those own- Worth last night to look after his fence as is usually the case. ed by these two brothers, and they large cattle interests in this section. A new Richmond has appear keep them in the very pink of condition. Shorthorns of the pure blood tains this week and says while he is Texas and Pacific west of Colorado are what they raise, and they never not losing any cattle to speak of yet City. The Pecos Valley line has gone sell any at low prices, but get what it is dryer than it has been in this all the connecting lines at Fort Worth

August when Lampasas people do not munity and one whom any neighbor- that in a few days, proportional rates have something to bring to market. In hood can ill afford to lose. Hence will be put on whereby the Pecos Val-the fall we have the cotton, in the we learn with regret of his intention ley line will absorb the local charges

grain, and when other things get store of rich jokes. In fact he is spection. scarce, we all fall back on cedar posts, never short on these. He was in fine This is

It is remarkable the change that lieves it is going to rain again. They the line. this section since the adoption of wire windmill. Ote Finley is the only man fences by the stockman and the in the country who has one of them ownership of land has come into at present. It is built somewhat on the for this term instead of six or eight, and the cases would more than half ing a dead calm. have been for the theft of cattle from the range. A new order of things has come to pass, and there are now very few indictments found for the theft of cattle, and only here and there is there an indictment found for the theft of other stock. Then every lawyer in the land made the case of theft a study, now their time is devoted to other crimes, and more than ever to civil business. The district attorney's office in those days was sometimes worth more than the salary of the highest paid official in the state, and that of county attorney was worth half of the fees paid the district attorney. Then the best talent obtainable was sought for the prosecutor's office, and often fees running up well into the hnudreds was paid ritory. to attorneys for defense for their services in defending prominent men who had been a little careless in handling cattle. Now the big fees come in civil ases, and the attorneys who make it a business to settle cases out of court by compromise are the attorneys who are making the most money. cases are nearly all arranged before they get to the public court in this section, and that speaks well for the

IN COLEMAN COUNTY

J. E. Boog-Scott recently sold sixty head of bulls at \$34 to parties in Old W. G. Busk sold 300 two year old

steers at \$19 to H. E. Campbell of W. O. Gann, Sam Woodward, Chas. Flippen and Richard Scott (the big four) bought of W. G. Busk 1,200 cows,

three year old and up, at \$20 a head.

Dzona Kicker. E. F. Comegys sold J. J. Sheppard his one half interest in the 1,400 head of Comegys & Sheppard sheep yeste

day at about \$2.50 a head. -L. L. Morrison has been remove ed to, and which would have drawn and sent north by his company to look much larger crowd. It has been after their interests there as it was suggested that this year there be a too big a job for him to look after gabfest on a large scale by the politi- this outfit and the northern interests cal parties, the democrats taking one at the same time. Mr. Morrison made day and the republicans the other, a host of friends while here who the central night being devoted to a greatly regret to see him leave and grand display of fireworks, no little hope that his employers will see fit bum collection of rockets and candles, to return him to this part in the near to return him to this part in the near fallen into a rut. He continues to but a pyrotechnic display such as they future. Sol Mayer, president of the company, has taken charge of this

and autumn. There is some merit in the idea. It would be something new in the southwest, and properly advertised would draw well, especially if sure enough low rates are secured. It would be different from the old regime, but as we are to be a state sometime, it might be well to turn over a new leaf in this as well as in the producer goes out of business, they themselves much the producer goes out thinks there will be some trades consummated. Hereports his cattle in excallent and the interval as a substitute of the consumer refuses to the consu over a new leaf in this as well as in exist on is the problem they are at ealf crop will be very large this work on. The cowman has got to fight this trust or quit business.

A cowpuncher stopped at a ministers house, and dinner being ready he Smith & Hamilton bought from was invited to a seat at the table Quanah Tribune-Chief. Chas. Blanding, 3,000 sheep at \$2.95.
Smith & Hamilton bought from E. A. Rose, 1,250 sheep at \$2.65.
Tohn Draper bought from E. A. Rose, they usually "said something" before they usually "said something" before they usually "said something himself to beans, the cowpuncher sail: Lewis of Clarendon purchased the 'Fire away, parson, you can't turn my

steers, three up at about \$18 per head. fat steers to market this week and W. A. Glasscock and H. P. Cooper those who saw them think he ought to

he territory.

Cloman Barefield, H. &, A. inspector,

C. B. Scarborough got in Tuesday and, backed up with this weapon, his lan- is kept busy these days inspecting from his cattle ranch in Motley and breeder, is here for the purpose county. He has had no rain of con-G. W. Whitehead Sons shipped 1,529 sequence in a year, though no cattle stock. Yesterday he purchased fifty more dangerous than Alkali Ike or a regi-head of cows and steers to grass in are dying in that country from head of yearlings from B. T. O'Hair poverty. Driving in he found no rain for \$11, with a ten per cent. cutback. H. P. Cooper of Sonora bought form this way until he reached Stinking cakes for breakfast. So when Rube Ira Wheat 300 steers and 150 cows at creek seven miles beyond Asperment. Shields, a mild mannered bicycle rider, \$18.50 for steers and \$10 for cows de- It was light this side at many places. The jury considering the Tribble & Clay Mann, bought for Fisher & Dishman case brought in a verdict for Miller of Waelder, 350 three year old them for \$1,600 damages. The amount on 175 hard for New Mexico. Most

The suit grew out of a fire at Min-eola which burned the cal in which bary 200 cows; from F. M. Wyatt, 75; horses were being transported and A. Matador, freighter, in town this A. F. Clarkson, 150; E. E. Sawyer, 50; the burning of the animals; some morning, said: "Cattle in our part R. T. Baker, 50; all delivered at Brady fatally, and others being disabled for of burdens a day. Our country has some time.

J. R. Hester and Mr. Mayhoney of Issac Hart bought sheep from the Lynn county were here the early part following parties: Jim Winn; 1,600 at of the week loading up with supplies.

"We had a fairly good rain; not sufficient for water supplies on the the Yellow House pastures last week. range, but enough to put farmers to It is feared that his burns will be work, and start grass to growing fatal. In speaking of the condition of stock buyers' opportunity. The seller has

and range they said: "Very few cattle have died in our the buyer commands the situation. moved in late in the winter from the cattle at the going prices.
breaks died before the rain came. H. Folsom, one of the progressive breaks died before the rain came. Grass, generally speaking, is better stock termers of this section was in there than in the immediate Colorado town Tuesday. He reports that in the country."

Geo. T. Reynolds came in from Fort W. D. Casey was in from the moun- field for the stock business on the

the animal ought to be worth in any market.

John F. Marberry was here from line has reduced the rates from Pecos

It will soon be shearing time with the wool growers, and then they will have an "inning." It is a cold day in zens, one who is a credit to any comspring the wool, in the summer the to move to San Antonio in the near on the Texas and Pacific from all

except his cattle and he will ship to Colorado City. John Zephaniah Means from the grassy flats beyond the Davis mountains came in Tuesday morning. He taken to Kansas pastures with a lions, covering the fields, woods. dropped in on the News with a full clean bill of health and without in- mosses and everything around. The This information was received by gloomy. Traveling Freight and

Passenger Agent E. W. Martindell of the Pecos Valley line, who is now in Fort Worth, from Don A. Sweet, traffic manager of While it was known that the Pecos

Valley road was contemplating taking steps that would secure this road at least a portion of the business from vogue. Twenty-five years ago there plan of a turbine wheel, with large would have probably been fifty criminal cases upon the docket of the court hard wind it will store enough wind such radical action would be taken. There are those traffic men who sniff in this action of a rate war for this business that can do nothing else

save benefit the cattlemen. The suddenness with which the cut in the rate named has been made causes local traffic officials to hesitate until more particulars than those embraced in the telegram are obtained.

some yearlings. The price paid was \$10.50 with the calves thrown in. John Zachman bought the John Tur-IN LLANO COUNTY

man yearlings last week for \$12 per head. This is considered by our stock-Llano Times. Webster Rouse sold this week to C. men to be a good price for yearlings Sweney, a car of fat cattle. and they believe that other trades will Walter Ligon sold to J. D. Slator, 100 head of stock cattle. He will stock

the Moseley ranch. on Wednesday. He tells us that they C. E. Shultz bought 100 head of have completed the shipping of the three year old steers from A. K! 3,800 head of steers to the Indian Ter-Also that they will commence on the first of May to test the two mile water hole to see if the sup-W. J. Everett is shipping twenty two cars of cattle to the territory this

ply of water is sufficient for irriga-C. E. Shultz will take a string of eattle to the territory this week. J. C. Cne bought last week up about Jvalde on Tuesday and attended the Loyal Valley 100 head of cows and will K. of H. banquet. Mr. Sutherland was

restock his pasture. H. N. Nowlin and Rudolph . Bauman Jr., shipped 200 head of cows and 250 head of steers to the territory last They loaded at Lometa. J. M. Kuykendall, who lives above

pears to have been the only goat man who caught the full benefit and his Pontotoc, started to the territory last losses are estimated at about sixty shipped from Lometa. D. W. Malone, of San Marcos, has had a nice lot (two cars) of fine bulls

from his ranch here for sale this

He sold a number and went week. ounty, was here last week. He re- from here to Fredericksburg ports a rain sufficient to start grass Ben. A. Ligon and I. S. Phillips re turned this week from Caldwell John T. Sims, Robert Sawyer and county, where they each have a lot of Tom Powell will ship fat cattle to the hogs to feed, having been compelled Kansas City market today. Mr. Po- to take them there about two months Alfred Rowe has sold to Peters & weather in this section, the hogs not being able to take on weight under ago on account of the continued dry big steers (threes and fours) at \$30 such conditions. They retailed a num-around. Delivery will be made at ber as they fattened, to the various ber as they fattened, to the various larendon and shipment will be made markets in the adjacent Lockhart, San Marcos, Luling and J. B. Pope has sold to John Molesother places at good figures. Speakworth all his cows, about 700 head at ing of conditions there they say \$14 around. They will be shipped from country is in bad condition the farmthis point tomorrow to Mr. Molesing people having lost their best stock and nearly all available resources The J A ranch is having fences which they mortgaged to pay last

future. He has sold all his property points west on that road from Pecos annihilation. This year they are rushing to certain financial destruc-When these rates are promulgated tion by planting big cotton crops, and future of that section looks very

THE LIVE STOCK HEARING

Speaking of the hearing by Judge Prouty of the Interstate Commerce ommission in this city of the charges lodged against the railroads by Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, alleging excessive live stock freight rates on interstate shipments, a railroad man said that he was confident that the defendants will be able to show to the interstate commerce commission that the rates being charged are fustified by the present conditions that exist in the way of increased expenses in railroad operation, etc. the St. Louis hearing, which is to be continued from the Fort Worth investigation, the railroads will deavor to introduce evidence that will make clear the causes for advanced freight rates.

The stockmen who are prosecuting the case are equally as confident that they will make out a case that will justify the verdict in their behalf. Attorney Cowan for the cattle association said last night that he felt satisfied with the results of the investigation had in this city before Judge Prouty of the commission.

THEY TURN TO LIMERICKS Of dancing they've now had enough: Cards also have earned a rebough;

There must be something new That tired folks can dew So Limericks now are the stough. It is a common charge that the fair penitent spends her forty days of Lent planning what she will do and wear when the season of self-denial has passed. Some fair penitent has evidently planned to good effect in this city, for society now has a new craze-Limerick parties. To successfully attend such an affair it s only necessary to manufacture or com

mit to memory a Limerick such as: There was a young man from Duquesne Who thought he had rats in his bruesne, But the wise doctor said He'd no brains in his head,

Therefore he could not be insuesne This Limerick being offered upon the part of a young woman, her escort should provided with a suitable return, as: This, Willie received with much pique And said "Doctor, you have too much

So the doctor got mad And prescribed something bad Which kept him in bed for a wique. Of course in the present age when ever whist had to be converted into bridge whist, there must be some prize for which the world are numbered.-Hall County those attending a social affair can strive and in Limerick parties a suitable list of

the best and special favors granted for original Limericks. According to the official rules l'envoy is Bitter creek through their pasture to good corn crop saved them from total barred.

prizes are given for the selection voted

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MILL IRONS LANDS

The Mill Irons lands in this county are now offered for sale in tracts to suit purchasers. This is going to be a God send to Hall county. The days of the big ranch in this part of Herald.

Murchison & Silliman passed through town Monday evening with about 1,200 head of steers and cows which they will ship to the territory, from San Angelo.-Sonora News.



ouilt and a lane constructed from year's grocery bills. Nothing but a

## Stock Brands





Chicago, Dawson Co., Texas. C. D. Crowley, Ranch Manager. this is one of the finest bunches of



Some cattle branded half circle dia-mond right side; some TV connected left side; some TU connected left side Inspector Ferguson yesterday per-mitted the following herds to cross the quarantine line: Have of Green N. D. Thompson, Mgr., Postoffice, Iocounty, with 140 head, bound for lanthe, Tex.

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BEN VAN TUYL.



Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell county.

J. M. & W. L. FOSTER.



side or double pothook on left side.



Ranch in Crosby County, Texas, Ear Under slope each ear. Postoffice address: Colorado, Texas.

JOHN W. GLOVER. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell county.



Also 44G on left side.

JOHN CARLISLE. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas, nch between Champion and Silver Creeks, Nolan county, Texas.



Rake on left shoulder. B on left hip Horse brand, rake on left fore shoul

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Steers generally carry same brand on loin. Mark, under half crop each Ranches in Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties. D. N. ARNETT. General Manager; Post-office address Colorado, Texas.

J. W. RUSSELL.



Ranch in Scurry County, Texas. Steer rand, --- on left thigh.
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