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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

IN BANDERA COUNTY.

Bandera Enterprise: John Gibbons was up from his ranch on the Medina county line Monday. He reports stock conditions flattering. C. O. Nestling, the clever manager of the H. C. Hansen ronch on Winans creek, was in town Monday for ranch He stated to the Enterprise man that the range is fine and cattle on the ranch getting fat.

IN HOWARD COUNTY.

Big Springs Enterprise:
See & Robertson are getting a big
string of cattle together which they expect to ship from Stanton to Kan-

A good rain fell over most of this country Monday night. So far as we have been able to learn the rain was very heavy a few miles north of town. Eight or ten miles south a good rain fell. Reports from Gail say a fine rain fell there.

IN STERLING COUNTY.

Sterling News-Record. J. R. Cope marketed a nice bunch of yearlings this week, for which he real ceived three cents per pound, defivered

at San Angelo. A nice shower fell here last Tuesday night. While it did not amount to Kansas, is in the city looking for bara good season it will do much toward

A brigade of Mexicans passed through ranch where they will shear the flocks of N. B. Fisk and W. R. Burton.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY.

Abilene Reporter: Jack Parramore has news from the King county ranch of a good rain over forgotten the needs of our people enpart of the pastures, two creeks running. This is a long distance ahead of urated many portions of this and Cas-

Maj. Pearre was in from Guion today looking much pleased over the splendid rain most received the heaviest fall. 000 head will be shipped. Moro Mountain.

IN BORDEN COUNTY: Gail Citizen:

been in and around Gail for the past our stockmen have wells and wind- a few weeks has at last been fully in- mills which supply all the water needitiated into the mysteries of cow-punch | ed for such purposes. ing. His face bears unmistakable evidence that he has been associated with dence that he has been associated with the bouncing bronch and the athletic Pecos Times:

IN VAL VERDE COUNTY.

head of stock cattle to Indian Terri- benefit to the range.

The 33 outfit was down here on Thursday last driving cattle to better 960 head of steers which had been sold range above here on the Rio Grande. off the ranch and shipped them north Huck Stanley and Ben Farley were over the Santa Fe.

J A. Evans refurned from the Llano country where he was working on a tank.fl He reports that country as being very dry, but that in parts between the Pecos and the Llano there have been good rains.

IN CARSON COUNTY.

Panhandle Rerald: Mr. C. C. Patton shipped 800 steers Wednesday from John A. May's place to pasture near Redding, Kansas. Mr. same pasture.

Hill & Cox sold a fine German coach stallion to company here the following men: I, A. Rorex; John Mackey, James McLaughlin, J. O. Bender, horse will be kept at Lee Master's

IN POTTER COUNTY. . Amarillo Champion:

The rains the past week have been reported general throughout the Panhandle. It will take more rain, however, to put the ground in proper condition for crops.

on the grass at Toledo, Iowa, soon after | was in effect. May 15 to be sold at private sale in The L S ranch has made quite a repu-

tation for the quality and grade of its have taken several premiums during noon a fine rain visited the Panhandle the past year.

FROM LAMPASAS COUNTY. Lampasas Leader:

There are a few cattle going out from this section to pastures in Territories and Kansas and some few also to market. Cattle are in much better condition for shipping than they have been in years before at this sea-

J. C. Osborne and J. B. Janes expec to leave this section as soon as the weather is settled for Ballinger and the Talpa country, where they have ing, while the cowman is now assured leased a pasture and will raise cattle and deal in cattle. The family of Mr. Janes left a day or two ago by rail for Ballinger, where they will make their home for a time.

IN HASKELL COUNTY. Haskell Free Press.

his cattle to Dickens county. He expects to start Monday with 800 head. A fine, slow rain fell throughout Haskell county and northward for several hours Monday night. At this point amounted to nearly one inch (.91) It turage in Kansas. This is said to be varied somewhat over the county, beand heavier in others. There was partial showers over the country again Thursday afternoon, the heaviest being Island led the movement and the other reported as three inches at Broach's ranch in the northern portion of the county. While much more rain is needed to put a thorough season in the mense help to the farmers in enabling them to go ahead with their plowing

seed was put in the ground this week, ranch and went out to Roby the follow-farmers saying the meisture was sufing morning. He reports the drouth ficient to germinate the seeds and give still unbroken in Sterling county, the plants a start. A great deal of About two o'clock Monday night planted before the rain, and this will heaviest rainfall in this part of the is also making a nice growth since the a welcome visitor. Farmers have for The weather at this time-Friday evening-looks unsettled and fav- being too dry for plowing but Monday orable for more rain,

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY. Hereford Brand:

J., J. Anderson and son of Boom were seventeen head of stock cattle and four calves from J. T. Stout.

R. N. Mounts this week sold to C. F. Conner 75 head of four-year-old steers at private terms. The cattle will be shipped to Mr. Conner's ranch near Ness City, Kan. E. F. Connell and family came in

Saturday from their ranch near Endee N. M., and are domiciled in one of Troy Womble's cottages in the central part They will remain here during the shipping season, Mr. Connell being the association inspector for this dis-

C. F. Conner, a stock buyer from gains in Panhandle stock. He can find plenty of stock, but whether our stockmen will sell at reduced prices is angere Thursday en route to the Fisk other question. Since the copious rains and the starting of the grass many seem inclined to hold their stuff until better prices prevail.

The splendid rains of the past week have demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that the weather maker has not tirely. Monday's rains thoroughly sattro county, and it is with pleasure we note that the portions needing the has gone. We are informed that in to Sonora on account of the drouth in the portions visited by the heaviest New Mexico. rain the lakes and draws are well filled J. J. Dodson has sold his ranch to with water, thus affording plenty of J. B. Slaughter for the sum of \$1000. stock water for some time to come, Lobos have destroyed several head of though it might be stated that none of the stock in this section of the coun-

IN REEVES COUNTY.

Bert Simpson was over Sunday from his ranch in the Monahans country and farmers of the south side, was in the day night of last week-not a heavy the situation as much improved since Last week R. W. Prosser shipped 520 rain but enough to be of considerable the late rain.

the latter part of last week with about

S. M. Prewit was in from his ranch on Toyah creek Tuesday. Sam says they have salt grass to put their cattle on and they are doing all right.

J. Z. Means shipped down about 300 been feeding oil cake, but some of his blighting blast that raged without. cattle wouldn't eat it and are a great deal weaker than those that did.

Joe Seay came down from his ranch in the Kent country Tuesday night and the county, but is still as dry as can well be.

first of the week, composed of the ridge & Gibson ranch in Pecos county, came up from Fort Stockton Saturday on his way to the Territory where he F. H. Hill, W. H. Hickox, J. E. South- will take charge of the steers they wood, J. Lilland and Lee Masters. The shipped out from this country. He will remain here until the next shipment

The railroads have annulled the recent agreement to furnish no more return transportation to live stock shippers and a number of the leading roads have issued an order to that Tom Bell says he has received no instructions from the Santa Fe people On Thursday, May 19, the L S ranch yet but will and when he does will will sell 500 head of steers and 100 head make an effort to have return made of helfers at Decatur, Ill. They will also put about 600 high-grade yearlings tation during the time the agreement

IN DONLEY COUNTY.

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. or the quality and grade of its succeeding a violent dust storm from Cattle raised on this ranch the east which blew all Monday after-Monday night. It commenced falling in Clarendon about 8 o'clock and continued unabated for several hours, thoroughly soaking the soil to a depth of many inches and filling up all the pools and tanks in the country.

The whole country was drenched and

a finer shower nveer fell, coming as it did with little or no wind or lightning. A small amount of hail fell but not enough to do any damage. The rain is worth a million dollars to

Donley county alone. It fixes the farmer so he can proceed with his plantof abundant grass and stock water. The rain gauge at the Priddy-Reeves Realty Co.'s office registered 2 1-3

inches. John T. Sims has sold his 2-year-old steers to W. A. Turner of Missouri at Al Barton, the White Flat cowman

steers and cows which he placed in J.

D. Jefferies' pasture. Grass is short in his section of the country. Joe Horn left Monday with a train of the Adair & Walsh cattle for pasthe first season that the J A range has failed to furnish all the grass needed. The return pass privilege has been time ago. They restored to the stockmen. The Rock thirty-four cars. went into effect on the Denver Tues-

Sweetwater Reporter:

About two o'clock Monday night rain feed stuffs, such as milo maize, kaffir began to fall and the downpour lasted corn, sorghum and millet has been for about forty minutes. This was the ome up and make a good start. Grass country for several months and it was some time been complaining about it night's rain gave them a very good season and they now have an opportunity to go to work. Besides being a great benefit to the farmers and stockmen this rain means a great deal to the in the city Saturday and purchased business men of Sweetwater. It means a great deal to everybody. It not only res confidence but it makes better feeling with all the people.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY.

San Saba News. B. R. Russell sold recently on the Fort Worth market 26 four-year-old steers, averaging 1033 pounds at \$3.75. Brown & Coryell have bought from R. C. Turner two cars of three-yearold steers at \$18; from Walter Walker and T. F. Dimmitt about 20 cows at \$10 and \$12. They will ship these cat-

tle to the territory.
N. A. Brown, Esq., returned Friday from Eldorado. He said the drouth in parts of Schleicher county is indeed serious. Some stockmen have found it necessary to kill their calves and some have lost heavily, one man having lost about 300 head. Our former citizen, J. N. Barkley, is said to have lost about 100 head of cattle.

IN WARD COUNTY.

Barstow Journal: Large consignments of cattle are daily going over the Pecos Valley road at Pecos for shipment to Kansas pastures. It is thought upwards of 100.

ed Judge Hill's ranch, extending southeast from there, into Coleman county. It was very fine from Lemons Gap to onstration of the watery elements will onstrate the case of the watery elements will be a case of the water elements will be a case of the w W. W. Halley and family were in be made ere the effects of the last one and is moving his herds through here

West Texas will be represented at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in the Indian Congress and Wild West show by the famous roper, Johnnie the left side in the region of the heart. Murrah of Pecos county. He has ac- His wound is not considered fatal. Guy Pilkinton of Louisiana who has try were suffering for water, as all month and all expenses. Each day he will be a conspicuous figure on the program.

Throckmorton Times:

J. C. Irwin, one of the well-to-do

Will, Sid and John Cowan came in ceived the following further details of yesterday's cyclone in this county. The home of W. G. Parrott, twelve miles southeast of town, was completely denolished as well as all of his household goods, farm implements, outbuildings, lots, wagons, milk pen, calves, in fact everything movable within the track of the terrible hurricane even to the yard dog. Fortunately there was head of cattle from Van Horn Tuesday an underground storm house on the and they went out Wednesday over the place in which the whole family took Santa Fe to Kansas. Mr. Means has refuge and found safety from the

IN EDWARDS COUNTY.

Rock Springs Rustler: Fields Coleman who now has sheep Patton also shipped some cattle from his range near Pampa, Texas, to the is no "dryer" than the balance of Monday. Fields is looking well and says everything is flourishing out

Mr. Sam Palmer has sold 1000 head of fat ewes at \$2.50 and muttons at Mr. Hart was the buyer. Mr. E. B. Draper sold to the same man at the same price.

O. G. Coalson, the angora goat man was up from his ranch on Cedar creek comes up from the ranch, about the Monday. Mr. Coalson said he did not ose any goats during the freeze in February as he had a shed to protect the freshly shorn goats. It don't take much room for goats and others might make it pay to provide sheds for their

IN WILSON COUNTY. Floresville Chrnicle:

Mr. Rich of Jackson county was here his week purchasing cattle. He wanted 1000 head. Murray & Houston sold him some and it is understood he purchased some from Messrs. John Griffith, Jas. Thornton and Coughran again, but we can truthfully say the Bros. He was paying \$3.35 on the hoof. This section was blessed with a good and old Crockett bids fair to come out

rain last Sunday. Half inch fell in the on top. fternoon accompanied by considerable hail, some of the hail beng very large -not (as large as base balls-but no material damage has been reported. Early in the night a terrific storm of rain, wind and hail swept over the city, two and one-fifth inches of rain falling making the total rainfall 2 7-10 with the proposition as an investment. country are to the effect that the rain was general over this section. It is section, worth many thousands of dollars to this neighborhood, and everybody is wearing a broad grin.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY.

Midland Reporter: place Tuesday night; enough, however,

to do lots of good in the sand. L. C. Wall, secretary and treasurer of the Scharbauer Cattle company, redon about 1600 twos to be delivered was here Saturday with a herd of 800 some time this month.

> twos of F. E. Rankin and 200 yearlings of J. R. Johnson Marsh Parker yesterday shipped to Nebraska the C yearlings and T. W. Lanier & Bro. twos purchased some time ago. They made a shipment of

J. F. Bustin says the rain out at Shafroads were quick to follow. The ruling ter Lake Tuesday night was sufficient to bring a bunch of cattle from his to do lots of good in the sand, having Ford county ranch Wednesday but dewet the ground to a depth of six or eight inches. It did little good, how- for the cattle to ford. He crossed on ever, on the hard ground.

heavy rain was all, or nearly all, south. up there they report cattle looking On H. N. Garrett's ranch fifteen miles well, having had a mild winter and south and further the fall was very plenty of old grass to feed on. In the heavy and all through that region. The old man who has been hunting beginning to show up.

wolves for some time past out west of | Beginning about 12:30 Monday night here, Callen by name, has been miss- rain poured down on the drouth-stricking since the 22nd of last month. No en prairie steadily for over four hours. trace of his whereabouts can be found Confidence in the great Panhandle has and his disappearance is a complete been restored, and the faith of the mystery. On and prior to the above people justified. Business has already date he had been camped in the Mbar taken a big jump forward, and farmpasture owned by W. F. Cowden, and when some parties rode up to his camp feverish zeal and energy. on or about the above date everything was there as he had left it, his horse was close by, the dogs in camp, but sooking we the horse and dogs acted as though least a year they were nearly starved. A search was instituted for him, but as stated above no trace whatever could be found. Dickens Item:
From eight to twenty men searched for On Monday night the flood gates him several days. Some of his traps surmises have been expressed concerning him, among others that he may have crawled into a wolf den and have become fastened so he could not get he had before been known to go into dens and once he became fastened and discontented, but since the big rain would not have been able to get out

but for some men with him It is a most deplorable affair. Callen was well known to all, has folhave expressed sorrow at his mysterious absence. His people living in
brute that has long been an object of the brute that has long been all he can wish for, lowed wolf hunting for years and many have expressed sorrow at his myster-Springfield, Ala., have been notified as whether it will or whether it wont. his disappearance.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY,

San Angelo Press: Dr. W. M. MacKeller, government sheep inspector, came in Tuesday from a visit to Fort Worth. He says the rain was very good from Brownwoood to San Angelo. It was raining hard when he left Brownwood and he says a

Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock at Miles, Jones Webb, Jr., and Bud Halden became involved in a dispute at the stock pens over the ownership of a yearling. In the scuffle that ensued Halden drew a gun and shot Webb in

Hector McKenzie will begin the sheep shipping season Friday by shipping ten cars to the northern markets. According to the opinion of the best authority the shipments of this year are not expected to be as large as they were last year. Sheep throughout the Concho country are reported in very good shape, but the poor range and late said that he had pretty fair rain Thurs- city yesterday on business. He reports heavy shipping. They haven't taken on

the flesh that they should at this time Wool is coming in slow this spring owning to the late spring and slow growth of weeds and grass, but it is expected that that branch of San Angelo's business will boom in a week or receipts this year will be as good, if not better than last year. Something over two million pounds is expected before the season closes.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY.

Ozona Texan: Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock a big cloud backed up from the northwest and a gentle patter began on the house tops. Indeed it was sweet music to our people. A severe drouth has been raging for ten months and the shower of two we's ago was the only relief we have had. Things were certainly getting in a serious condition and ft looked as if a big dre-up was sure to me. Many sockmen were preparing to leave with their stock in search of grass; others had cattle too poor to move and were preparing to skin them at home. But the rain brought a change. It was good, lasting about an hour and had the draws running considerably. A part of Tom Patrick's pasture fence was washed down by this main draw which run for the first time

The rain was heavy as far north as the 09 ranch.

At Bob Massie's ranch all the water holes were filled up, and Mi assie, who was preparing to move his cattle decided to keep them at home.

The Friend horse ranch and Mr. Pelvin's ranch received good rains, and grass will be good there in ten days. It is going to take more rain over the country to put it back in shape distressing situation has been relieved

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY. Marfa New Era:

R. K. Colquitt returned this week from a trip to Roswell. While Mr. Colquitt thinks there is some good places there he is not strongly impressed Reports from the surrounding It is at present dry and the loss, he thinks, will be greater than in this

A praire fire the first of the week destroyed a large lot of grass on the Wirt Love and Murphy & Walker ranches and got Trav Childress for a half dozen sections or so The fire started on the edge of the Bill Cleve-Alfred Boyd, ranching forty miles land range but did not burn any of west, reports but a light rain at his his grass to amount to anything. Mr. Cleveland, who had only one man with him, fought the fire for several hours and would probably have stopped it if they could have held out, but cently sold to Alfred Rowe of Claren- hausted themselves and had to give up. Later Wirt Love and men and Wiley Moore and a crowd of men from Marsh Parker of Omaha, Neb., this Marfa went out and put it out. It is week purchased for other parties 1000 not known how it started.

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY. Quanah Observer:

A. J. Norton returned Tuesday from in search of pasture. He will ship his tion, covering some 225 square miles. cattle to Bliss, Okla., about Sunday, Joe Johnson of Chillicothe attempted

cided that Pease river was too high horseback and says it was as much as R. H. Logan of Abilene came in Wed- night seem to have been pretty general W. O. Neal, J. F. Baker and Jim Val- or have overstocked their ranges, or have

amount of nesday night from his Sterling county though not heavy enough anywhere entine returned Sunday evening from to our local stockmen. The stockmen of this country are making rapid ing morning. He reports the drouth rain has been unauthentically report. ed at the Mbar ranch west, but the cattle at Stratford. While it was dry stock, sandy land the green sage grass was

ers are plunging into their work with

From Texline to the coast and west to the New Mexico line, the ground is soaking wet for the first time in at

IN DICKENS COUNTY.

were thrown ajar and Dickens and surwere found, but these were all. Several rounding country was visited by the best rain that has fallen in these parts

This country has been suffering for several months from a terrible drouth This surmise is most likely, as and the farmers and stockmen, and in fact everybody, had become very much Beeville Picayune: face as long as your arm.

the fertile valleys will send forth grass cipitation was considerably lighter.

IN HALE COUNTY.

Hale County Messenger: J ... Frank Norfleet was in town yesa different one in lieu of it.

Col. C. C. Poole of the Stockman-Journal has been spending several days with M. E. Merrill reently, emplo the balmy and salubrious breezes 11 the Llano Estacado. The colonel left yesterday for Lubbock, where he will spend a few days in the interest of his paper and getting acquainted with Lubbock county's stalwart citizens, and expects to return here Friday and spend a day or two in town.

IN STONEWALL COUNTY.

dustry of Stonewall county these days. J. B. Loving was in from his ranch near Dorras Tuesday and reported the rain good from his place to town. ompany has already skinned 2000 cattle and the end is not yet. The 8's are also figuring their loss at 1000. On Monday night a cloud came up

from the southwest and for a short time the rain fell heavy, gradually get-ting down to a slow shower which lasted for an hour or two. Most parts using to broaden out. of the country heard from report a good fall which just came in time prevent great loss of stock. Double Mountain did not get much of this ran.

IN LLANO COUNTY.

Llana Times. C. S. Shults went to Cherry Springs this week after about 100 head of two state. Shults will ship these cattle to the

territory this week. Mr. Othello Davis, the genial stockman of Blowout, is in the city. He says they have had fine rains in his section and everything is looking well.

W. H. Roberts bought 500 yearling part there is plenty of time for cotsteers from H. Hoerster near Mason, last week, and sold them to J. C. Strib-

ling, deliverng them at the ranch on Riley Mountain. about Mason, Sonora and San Angelo, in fact all out west has been very dry, the spring vegetables being hardly started. Mr. H. Hoerster, a prominent stockman of Mason, stated that many cattle had died as a result of such con-

ditions. Marcos with several car loads of fine Channing Courier: bulls disposed of a great many of them

IN HARTLEY COUNTY.

IN SCURRY COUNTY.

Snyder Coming West: W. A. Johnson came in Wednesday from Garza county where he had been looking after his cattle interests, principally the water proposition. Since the rain, however, his tanks are well filled and his herd up there are in fine sur-

roundings. The frequent showers during the month of April, though light, have been of untold value to the country, but the entire west still remains much cothe. Mr. Warburton was here to in need of a gentle rain, sufficient to produce stock water. One of the heavest rains that has yet fallen visited Snyder Thursday last but did not ex-tend over a broad area. The rain Monday night was pretty general over the country and was also reported at Clairemont, Gail and Colorado. the whole, Scurry county is in better ondition than it has been for a number of years and the farmers are very busy with their work.

IN BEE COUNTY.

Jno. W. Timon came in from his every man you meet has a smile on his ranch on the Nueces Tuesday and reports two good rains, one on Thursday In a few days the country that has night and one Sunday night. At Oakbeen so barren will blossom as the rose, ville, some miles above him, the pre-The rain came in plenty of time to that some places in his pasture will assure good crops of all kinds that the bog a horse and the fields are too wet adapted to this climate and the farmer to plow. No damage was done by the

has not a moment to lose in preparing hail of Sunday night.

Ranchman Nicholas Dunn of Alice passed through Beeville Tuesday evening en route home from a trip to New Orleans with cattle which were disposed of at satisfactory prices terday sending telegrams to the Spade Dunn says the railroads in declining to ranch people about the fine rain over issue return transportation to men actheir range. Most of this range was companying cattle to market are workthem a very discouraging report on the thinks the only reason they will no prospect on the ranch and since rains longer do so is that the stockmen may muttons to Bud Means of Kansas City burned off and he had recently made ing an injustice on stockmen, and he thought it would be best to make have no witness of the railways' negligence in case of suit.

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY.

Childress Index

Thousands of cattle have been shiped out of this section during the past month. This shortage of cattle for the next year will give the grass a start and a chance to regain ts former hold in this secton, Cattle will also bring The country generally was visited by a rain last Friday afternoon. The Index

brought it. In Childress the fall was been light in Childress the fall was the fall at Sonora may be taken as an not very heavy, but east of town a good rain fell. The dam at Horse Head tank was partly washed out. At Carey a regular flood fell, with considerable hail. Fred Estes reports more rain at his place than for two years In the Lee neighborhood the rain was partial, but most of the farmers had good rains. Roswell Record: In most sections plenty of stock water was put out. The rain has also enabled the farmer to begin the planting of forage crops which is being done with Already the faces are begin-

IN FOARD COUNTY.

W. W. Overstreet returned vesterday from Ochiltree county where he shipsays grass is good in that part of the

On last Monday night the country and three year old steers that he on last Monday night the country bought from Adolph Marschall. Mr. was visited by a heavy rain that had every appearance of being general. At this writing we have heard from as far west as Hereford and as far east as Fort Worth and everywhere the rain was abundant. While the wheat and oat crops will be a total failure in this ton and all kinds of field crops. Some of the best farmers in the country are strong advocates of late planting and yesterdayat Washington's ranch and think the chances for a heavy crop are Until the late rains the country all much better than if the seeding had shipment was opened by L. J. Usher. rain is of incalculable benefit to Western Texas. Stock water is abundant and grass will make a vigorous growth and grass will make a vigorous growth and furnish abundent pasturage in ten fice Saturday while in the city. He is

Mr. W. S. Marshall, who is a verita- man .- Abilene News.

and serene. He affirms that the rains dready begun this early will continue until a fine season is in the ground. He informs us that the rainfall at Willow Springs was not so heavy as the downpour in this vicinity. Mr. W. C. Warburton of the United

States department of agriculture was in Channing April 27 and 28. He is making inquiries relative to the estab-lishment of the diversification farms, one of which will be placed in each congressional district in the state. The farm for this district will be at Chillisee what progress alfalfa is making in this part of the Panhandle. under the agrostologist, Mr. Warburton probably considered mostly the range condition and the need of forage and hay crops in the Panhandle.

IN HALL COUNTY,

Wylie Cope reports that just after the rain as he was coming to town he saw numerous cattle stuck in dog holes, that he pulled several out, but

others were stuck fast. Browder Bros. shipped out about 350 head of stock to Kansas last Sunday and will hold them there on grass for the summer. The lateness of the rains has left grass short in their pasture and they had to go to the grass in as

much as it refused to come to them. John Jackson came home last Sunday from Higgins, Texas, where he has secured pasture for his cattle. He went to work Monday morning to gathering his cattle and shipping them out to that place. He says grass is pretty good and they have had fine rains up there. He is located about three miles from Higgins.

IN SUTTON COUNTY.

onora News: Mont Nolke of Sherwood was in

Mont Nolke bought 1000 big steers from Dockery of Del Rio, at p. t. T. D. Newell bought about sheep from Smith Parr at \$2.17 1-2 everything counted; 650 from Bud Ridgway at \$2.25; and 850 wethers from J. N. Whitworth at \$2.50.
C. F. Adams and A.fl N. Gailey

bought 150 head of sheep from M. V. Sessum; 150 from E. B. Thescott, and 520 from Frank Branno at p. t. The rains in the Sonora country have been good and almost general. In some few places the rains have average. On the 3rd about one inch; on the fifth a good shower or 05. of an inch and on the sixth .16 of an

inch orgabout 1 1-4 inches this week.

IN NEW MEXICO. Samuel Atkinson left for Amarillo this morning in regard to claims for

damages on account of burnt over The land burned over was range. about 40,000 acres. D. N. Arnett, a prominent stockman of Colorado City, Tex., passed through the city this morning. He says there

was a fine rain last night at Big Byrd, Barnett & Davis have recently sold 700 head of fine two-year-olds the Panhandle. The cattle were sold from the Roosevelt county ranch and were purchased by local parties.
M. C. and J. B. Finley left this morning for Riverside stocqyards, where they will ship out 17 cars of cattle ket. They were accompanied by L. J. Beard, the cattle inspector of the Southwest Texas association. There will be about 500 head in the ship-Two hundred and twenty-four head were inspected by Mr. Beard

were shipped to Kansas also. This

THE POET RANCHMAN. Larry Chittenden, the poet ranchman, contemplating cutting his ranch up into small farms and selling it out to agriculturists. He is a writer of verse, and withal a genial, companionable gentle-

El Paso Banker and Cattleman Have Not Been General, and Men Are Strong Financially

(El Paso Herald.)

"The reports of thousands of cattle dying on the range, and of cattlemen sacri-through Southern Arizona report that the ficing their herds at any price offered, cattle through there look well and some stock shipments the last day or two ing on the range, and of cattlemen sacriare calculated to work considerable in- of them are even seek and fat. jury to the cattle interests in the southwest," .said H. I. Newman, president of the Lowdon National bank and proprietor The time is past when herds could be car cattle, and Charles Collyns, 6 cars northern Oklahoma where he had gone of one of the largest ranches in this sec- turned out on free range and allowed to cattle to Elgin, Kan.; 09 Cattle Com-

> and our people would have to take the wells and fences and other necessary im- I. T.; Thomasson & suffered so far are the herds of careless ranchers have taken up tracts and the or inexperienced ranchmen who have mesas north and east of here, both in El Kaw, Ok.

neglected to care for their ranges by mov- and other improvements.

May as a fine thing, and it would mean of various types, and my cattle never better prices and a more active market. Was a banker deliver ranges. But so far the grass on our ranges in ness in cattle loans, I will say that there this country is holding out pretty well. is not a piece of cattle paper in this bank and we should not be worried if we had no rain to speak of for two months yet. day or two ago and said he felt so easy I have just made a sale of 1,500 head, 500 to be shipped next Monday and 1,000 May 10, at no very great reduction from last year's prices. The sale of 1,000 head was Says Losses in His Section to a man who came here expecting to find all the ranchmen in a mood to give their stuff away, and he had no intention of buying at the prices I named. But when the or nothing is all wrong, because he saw my stock, which is all in excellent condition, he closed the contract without

hesitation "I have heard of losses in the western part of this state, and also in New Mexi- STOCK SHIPMENTS co and Arizona, but they are isolated, and do not indicate any general disaster. People in my office today who have just been

"The business of cattle raising is being

"I have not depended on the wind for "We should look upon rain in April and years to do my pumping. I have engines

"As a banker, doing an extensive busione of the heaviest borrowers came in a that he wanted to take up some of his paper before it was due. The talk among cattlemen is anything but discouragement. There will be some depression of prices, as was to be expected, but to give the notion to northern buyers that come down here and pick up cattle for litdoes not represent the true conditions at

FROM SAN ANGELO

were as follows: March Bros., 3 cars put on a more scientific basis every year. cattle to Eigin, Kan.; J. S. Dabney, 1 ion, covering some 225 square miles.

Hastle for themselves. I took a tract of pany, 37 cars cattle to Porter, I. T.; would be impossible to conceal the truth, nounced practically worthless, and put in Nat Chilton, 1 car horses to Lindsay. But as a matter of fact provements, until it is now a property and calves to Ganable, Texas; George the only cattle that are suffering or have worth having. All around me other B. Hendricks, 27 cars cattle to Saldini,

Hays & Son, Gainesville

2.60

\$2.75

esterday's prices. The sales:

2.25 2.25

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57 shore Tearlings

16 clipped wethers

50 wool lambs

36 clipped ewes

6 clipped ewes z 8?

1 buck 105

I. V. Baugh, Rogers.....

Mars & Miller, Commerce.....

R. P. L. Julia Pens.....

A. M. Anderson, Hillsboro

A. A. Hargrove, Brownwood

TRANSIENT CATTLE

HORSES AND MULES

Ed Dupree, Mount Vernon

S. C. Mims, Ennis

Dunham & W., Mulhall

3.00 L. L. Clark, Durant

2.75 Petree Bros., Union City.....

Mars & Miller, Commerce

George W. Hill, Chickasha

Snow & Smith, Gatesville

um kinds at \$2.65@3.30. The sales:

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Ave.

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7..... 894

4.65 50.... 869

No.

64....1,006

50..... 975

1.....1,170

8..... 712

FRIDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE

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2.75 Brown & McClure, Trenton

2.00 W. A. Parks, Ennis

2.00 W. H. Ely, Hearne

Rankin & Morris, Carbov ...

R. S. Rodgers, Terrell ...

W. H. Ely, Hearne

1.50 Doran Bros., Midland

2.75 S. P. Stone, Itasca

F. M. Co., Commerce

FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS

232 mixed

No. Ave. Price. Norch & Buching. Cuero

HEIFERS.

1.020

643

460

340

No. · Ave. Price.

18.....1.293 \$2.50

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160

2.00

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COWS-The market, with both extremes

quality offered, opened steady and the

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 17, 1904

We QUOTE the Market AS IT

Last week's market can be sized up as steady on the best fat steers, 10c lower on medium to good steers, and 10c to 15c lower on common steers. The cows were 10c lower on the best kinds and 15c to 20c lower on medium kinds. Canners steady. Calves 25c lower, and bulls 10c to 20c lower. This week opened with a very light run, and the market advanced 10c to 20c on all killing cattle,

except bulls and calves, which should not be shipped here to get the best net value. There is a very light run of eattle and hogs here today, and the market is 10c to 15c higher on killing cattle than last week. Chicago had 27,000 cattle Monday and was a little lower. St. Louis had 3500. Kansas City 5000. Both of those markets were steady.

Yesterday we sold/for G. W. Farmer, four loads cake steers, averaging 1619 lbs., at \$3.80

W. J. Ward, one load cake cows, averaging 673 lbs., at \$2.75. Sam Young, one load cake cows, averaging 704 lbs., at \$2.75.

Morgan & Smith, one load cows and helfers, averaging 646 lbs., at \$2.75.

These cows and heifers were sold to outside butchers, and the market cannot be taken from these sales, as they were probably 10c to 25c over the regular market. But the steers were sold to the packers and were in line with the strong sales of yesterday.

The sheep market was very bad here last week, and on some days we could not get a bid on any kinds of sheep. At the present time this is a poor place to market sheep, as the hog buyers, who buy the sheep, dicker around all day before trying to do business. The best muttons are selling from \$4.00 to \$4.25. The hog market was very changeable last week, and the market opened this week with the tops at

\$4.821/2 for some 218-pound Oklahoma hogs, with the bulk selling at \$4.65 to \$4.75. As soon as the run gets a little stronger we expect the medium cows and steers to decline some, but best stuff should be steady to strong for some time.

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Barse Live Stock Commission Co.

MARKET REVIEW

With a fairly good supply of cattle re-ceived during the week, the market has continued on the same course as pursued \$3.60 to last week, with the result that light, thin

trading has been fairly active.

Fat cows of good weight sold steady throughout the week, with the only noticeable loss in values in she stuff on wethers and ewes \$3.25 to \$4.00. the common butcher stock. The best \$2.25@2.75, and the ordinary killing stuff if you will write or wire us here or at \$1.50@2.

Calves as a rule, while liberally represented, have sold on a slow and weak market, with values at a slight loss from receipts received in mixed shipments selling around \$2@2.75.

With the local bull market anywhere light supply coming her has been bought speculators, who will direct them to make a fair profit. Heavy fat bulls are quoted at \$2.50@3; medium kinds at \$1.50

@2.25, with the market steady. Although the receipt of hogs has been light, the market, under the guidance of influences in the north, has ruled lower since Tuesday's opening. The week's supply at all markets has been rather and this, local salesmen think, will have some effect in producing more favorable conditions here next week. On the market Saturday six hogs, the entire supply by railroads, sold at \$4.85, but as there were only a few head of them and the quality exceptionally good, buyers did not hesitate to pay a high price for a strong close of the week's market and

chcouragement for next week. Choice hogs are quoted at \$4.65@4.75, with a possible range of \$4.75@4.80; medim weight mixed butchers and packers at \$4.55@4.65; light hogs at \$4.25@4.50, and pigs at \$3.50@4.50.

Sheep have made a big showing this week with the result that values have declined 25c to 50c. Packers still show a preference for the heavy fed sheep and buy them early when a sale can be made. Commission men advise billing consignments to on of northern markets with a Fort Worth privilege, so, in case bids are unsatisfactory, sheep may be forwarded

Heavy wethers are quoted at \$4.25@4.75; mixed ewes and wethers at \$3.50@4, and common thin stuff at \$3@3.25.

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

Receipts of cattle have not been excessive this week, still we have had a S. F. Bennett, Sulphur Springs.... steady run, principally of medium fat W. H. Johnson, Norman, Okla.....

eclined 10 to 15 cents since the art of last week. We well finished steers weighing ounds to 1,200 pounds selling at the steer steel stee	R. B. Gillian, Arapaho W. Moore, Weatherford, O Turner & C., Elk City, O SHEEP J. B. Wallis, Brownwood.
\$2.75 to \$3.25 common kinds	SALES

3.40

3.35

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\$3.25

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2.60

75 26.... 248 \$4.8314 75...

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4.7236

COWS-Cows sold on practically

same basis as steers, the market ruling

BULLS.

1.... 630

38....1,413

...1.470

Ave. Price.

1.090

913

7..... 196

89 83.... 204

88 81.... 201

974

1.....1,070 \$2.50

1.....1,290

1..... 820

13..... 570

...1.070

740

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736

Prica

221 \$4.75 No.

4.30

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4.60 12....

450

2,

4..... 215

87..... 195

22..... 204

79..... 180

67..... 168

6..... 190

16

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roughs \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Sheep receipts continue light on the good kinds and are selling well.

Choice lambs bringing \$4.50 to \$5.50. choice wethers \$3.50 to \$4.50, mixed

If your cattle are fat we feel they cows offered sold at prices ranging be- will sell all right both here and St. tween \$3@3.25; medium butcher stock at Louis, and when you are ready to ship

St. Louis we will give you the market No.

as it actually exists. We have been in business here only three months, with twelve commission last week. It now takes choice light yeal firms at these yards, and we are very calves to bring \$3.50, the bulk of the re- glad to state to our friends and customers that we take fifth place in to- slow and draggy at current quotations. W. L. Clark, Sanger tal receipts sold at these yards. We Best bunches brought \$2.75, with the mecredit this to our friends, customers dium butcher stock at \$2@2.50. from 75c to \$1 lower than St. Louis, the and the service rendered them by us. sales: We thank you for past favors and if No. ou can help us climb further up the Louis, and in this way are able to ladder by giving us your consignments,

> we will certainly appreciate it. Your truly WAY-WARE-SPRECHER COM CO.,

C. L. Ware, Manager

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE

	F1111 100 W.	0 100 1.00
Schultz & McCracken, Alvarado 33	1 790 1.0	60 11 797 1.50
J. M. Corrigan, Hebronville 106	1 790 1.5	
Continental Bank, Farmersville 48	And the state of t	EIFERS.
W. L. Clark, Gainesville 29	No. Ave. Pric	
H. Y. & H. A. Franks, Pierce 49	1 760 \$3.5	
J. T. Vick, Weimer 53		50 1 615 2.60
H. Graves, Belton 27	1 660 2.	
Tom Henderson, Josephine 58		CALVES.
a detti a a contract to contra	The second secon	
D. F. Bennett, Sulphur Springs 4	No. Ave. Pric	e. No. Ave Price.
R. B. Whistenaut, Plano 24	45 149 \$3.	5 3 176 \$3.50
J. W. & D. L. Knox, Jacksboro 50	3 130 3.	50 1 160 3.50
J. W. Holland, Boyd 40	13 172 3.:	
A. D. T., Denton 64	1 160 3.0	
O. P. McCondon, Waco 6	1 230 . 2.	
A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood 66	1 830 2.	
Paul Willoughby, Crothers 125	The state of the s	
	2 285 2.1	50 2 485 2.50
C. Proser, Brownwood 35	2 370 2.	50 2 315 2.50
J. B. Chilton, Comanche 34	3 530 2.	50 2 355 2.25
J. A. Russell, Hico 56		25 2 215 2.25
J. E. Price, Stephenville 49	1 320 2.	00 2 195 1.75
J. M. Sheffield, Italy 21	HOGS-A stro	
Matson & McDonald, Penelope 139		ory at the hog division of
W. E. Weatherbee, Bedias 109		Local demand is good
The state of the s	the yards today.	Thomas deligned is Rood

J. F. Belew, Midlothian 33 enough to hold values steady, but northern markets, with slight declines, cause an HOGS

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4.721/4 4.... 95 87 82.... 200 73 70.... 198 10..... 116 92 80 ... 4.5234 SHEEP-Four single decks of sheep

\$3.50, and a handful of spring lambs at The sales: No. Ave. Price. 13.... 68 \$5.60 14.... 64 \$5.60

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

A. H. Holden, Cisco 26 Hembree, Petty 15 Links & House, Valley View 24 J. J. Kimberlain, Tioga 26 No. Ave. Price. Sharp & Gillian, Frost 21 1 G. A. McClung, Cleburne 7 8

4.30 BULLS with the bulk at \$4.55@4.75. The sales: 3.60 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 1.... 970 Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$2.50 3.50 840 1.75 740 COWS-Best fat cows sold at \$2.75@3; 58..... 178 medium butcher stock at \$2.25@2.50, and 53..... 183 were in today, one load of mixed ewes and wethers of medium quality selling at Trading, though slow and draggy, was 1.... 160 generally on a steady basis. The sales: 39,.... 107 2....1,185 17..... 784 980 \$3.25 \$3.00 1.....1.040 3.00 1..... 700 13. . . . 3....1,016 707 2.35 10.... 717 9.... 763 2.00 1.85 837 18.... 705 11.... 706 1..... 740 1.50 HEIFERS. No. Ave. Price. 7.... 564 \$1.75 \$2,60 8.... 514 W. T. Thomas, Cuoro ... 24 ... CAJ — Holmes, Luling ... 20 No. Ave. Price. — Lightfoot, Eastland ... 121 14 ... 122 \$3.50 Naylor & Edwards, Coweta ... 129 1 ... 120 4.25 CALVES.

S. R. Hays & Son, Gainesville 38	5 470 2.50 4 412 2.35
A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio 25	2 290 2.25 4 192 2.25
J. H. Bray, Lindsey, L T 37	1 90 2.25 1 330 2.25
J. R. Rich, Mathias 70	3 220 2.00 1 160 2.00
S. O. Martin, Rosebud 31	1 300 2.00 1 140 1.75
S. G. Collins, Alice 192	3 223 1.75
R. L. Parsons, Santa Anna 26	HOGS-The market, with a light supply
Commercial Bank, Brady 27	offered, ruled steady, with some little
J. B. Wallace, Brownwood 30	strength in spots, the general quality
A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood 92	holding the bulk of trading down to a
D. W. L., Comanche 40	steady basis. The sales:
L. B. Hamm, Wills Point 38	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
Harmonson & Wilson, Justin 34	30 247 \$4.721/2 49 214 \$4.70
TRANSIENT CATTLE	69 215 4.70 79 217 4.70
Scott & Robinson, Stanton 447	56 196 4.70 24 216 4.70
	85 166 4.671/2 5 216 4.65
HOGS	41 190 4.60 14 165 4.56
- Hembree, Pattle, Texas 61	15 222 4.621/2 1 380 4.50
J. W. Rose, Plano 67	11 142 4.35 1 170 4.55
Franks & House, Valley View 5	89 156 4.25 16 112 4.25
Rinehart, Guthrie, Okla 69	SHEER-A big band of mixed ewes
J. M. Mitchell, Wynnewood, I. T 85	and wethers received late Thursday sold
Short & G., Frost 41	on today's market at \$4, which, constd-
J. H. Bray, Lindsey, I. T 38	oring weight-and quality, was on a steady
E. Chilton, Mounds, I. T 87	basis as compared with previous trading
- Gearhart, Celina 90	this week. The sales:
J. T. Teel, Frisco 107	106 mixed 82 \$4.00
SHEEP	142 mixed 78 4.00
E. Stribbling. Marble Falls 293	123 mixed 78 4.00
J. T. Teel, Frisco	138 mixed 80 4.00
. 2. 2004 111000 111141111111111111111111111	131 mixed 78 4.00
THURSDAY REPRESENTATIVE	149 mixed 78 4.00
SALES	
STEERS-After a little activity in early	SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS
trading the market settled down to a	
steady basis with the bulk of sales being	MARKET CATTLE

steady basis with the bulk of sales being W. H. Taylor, Alvord 92.....1,070 \$3.80 J. T. McEiroy, Odessa ... 1.... 559 8.00 R. C. Sanderson, Big Springs 16.... 717 2.35 W. H. Taylor, Alvord SATURDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE

SALES

CATTLE-The following are the sales of cattle made on the market Saturday, values showing no change from Friday's market. The sales STEERS Price. \$3.70 22.....1,021 1..... 470

of the offering changed hands at \$3.25 3.00 2.00 1. BULLS. 1.... 410 1.90 2.60 No. \$3.20 3.... 490 \$1.60 2.....1,200 1.... 530 COWS. \$2.25 2.25 28..... 719 \$2.25 11..... 700 2.25 3.....1,006 9..... 677 1.50 1h.... 420 CALVES. 4..... 327 2..... 440 1.85 3.75 1.50 221 9..... 333 10..... 376 2.55 2.25 398

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS

1.50 W. F. Sprague. Alice W. W. Jones, Austin fat cattle show a close at about steady prices. Salesmen claim that outside of a summal speculative demand there is practically no outlet for common cattle, which are sold at prices ranging between \$1.25 (Choice heavy fed steers sold with a top for the week of \$4.10, with the bulk of top for the week of \$4.10, with the bulk of the market have been draggy and top food fed stuff at \$3.50@3.80, and the fair to medium quality stuff at No. Ave. Price.

15. .1,298 *34.09
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1. .970 3.50
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3. .1,166 3.65 \$3.75 A. H. Burchfield, Monahans 4 00 W. F. Srague, Alice Hines Clark, Realitos W. Estes. Monahans

4.75 Dan Stewart, Monahans 4.00 J. F. Mayberry, Monahans..... 3.00 W. R. Settles, Big Springs R. K. Burns, Big Springs S. Greer, Big Springs HOCS 27 J. M. Vale, Scullin 38 Hall County Bank, Memphrs 50 Turner & Co., Elk City, Okla..... 34 J. T. Dean, Duncan, I. T 86 C. R. Morgan, Bowie 75 Joyce & Smith, Mount Vernon

35 Donohue Bros., Mulhall, Okla..... SHEEP Smith & Hamilton had in the yards to-

28 gating 11,408 head. 260 MONDAY'S REPRESENTATIVE SALES hardly enough has fallen to bring out good STEERS—With urgent orders to fill, salesmen found no difficulty in disposing of their steer holdings today at a liberal advance in prices. Best heavy prime steers sold at \$4.10, with the bulk at \$3.80@4. The sales: 87 No. Ave. 20....1,147 43....1,019 \$4.00 \$4.10

3.85

3.60

...1.064

88 24.....1,085

BULLS. 18. .. 1.440 3.50 COWS-Good fat cows were in demand A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio 112
W. H. F. & Son, Hutto 301
Snow & Smith Catagorille 301 271 an advance of 10c over last week's clos-B. Wright, Brady 125 ing values. The sales: No. No. Ave. Price. 1....1,140 \$3.00 \$2.78

24 913

18.... 645 673 2.75 5..... 712 2.75 44.... 938 CALVES. STEERS-The supply of steers sold on he morning market at unchanged prices. No. Are. Price. No. Ave. Price 6..... 146 the best heavy kinds selling at \$3.80, and 1.... 130 2..... 140 3.00 10..... 177 the bulk at \$3.30@3.60, the fair to medi-2.25 Ave. Priče. HOGS-The market, with an exception-\$3.60 ally light Monday supply of hogs offered. 3.45 opened steady with early trading steady 3.3 at last week's closing values, the late 3.25 forenoon market developing into a slow. 3.15 weak market, with prices 5c to 10c lower 2.55 than early opening. Top hogs of good

> No. Ave. Price. \$2.25 85.... 218 \$4.821/2 1.50 86.... 198 4.75 \$4.70 6.... 218 82..... 181 No. Ave. Price 1.... 200 3.50 1.... 180 3.50 2....1,185 \$3.00 SHEEP—Although there was over 10,000 2.75 head of sheep offered today, only a few 2.55 scattering sales were made, the heavy 2.50 consignments being on through billing and 2.69 unloaded here for feed and rest. A small 2.30 band of yearlings sold at \$4.25, with sev-2.25 eral bunches at \$3. The sales: No. Ave. Price. 2.00 No. Ave. Price.

75.... 57 \$4025 6.... 40 3.00 4..... 62 2.00

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place as above. month, which resulted in a mild form of blood poisoning, from the efffects of which he is just recovering.
W. Anson, owner of the Head of the River ranch, located near Coleman, and 16 day, consigned from Comstock, Del Rio 30 and Standard, 10.884 sheep, with two 23 double decks of goats from F. S. Cofield Amarillo to his Coleman ranch 300 head 92 of Standard, the entire receipts aggre- of cattle. He reports the range around Coleman in just fair condition, and says

that, although they have had some rain, Secretary Wilson reports that the de partment of agriculture had granted permission to the Venezuelan government to import into the United States 1.000 head of Venezuelan cattle. No duties will be paid on the cattle. They will be shipped to 3.80 New York, consigned to an abattoir. No breeding cattle are to be among the num-3.45 ber imported, the idea being to use them exclusively for food. The department is exceedingly careful about all importations

of live stock and each head of cattle im-

ported from Venezuela will be rigidly in-

A rule has been passed by the directors of the International Live Stock Exposition, directing that after the 1904 show carload lots of western cattle must not have been moved out of the district from which they are shown longer than thirty days prior to the opening of the show. This action was taken because ranchmen have been shipping their cattle into the corn belt for feeding for a considerable period, afterwards entering the stock as from a certain portion of the range country. The rule would have been set up to have already made their plans for this year's display in accordance with the custom herefore prevailing. There was some quality and medium weight sold at \$4.821/2. difference of opinion in the board as to the wisdom of delaying action on this matter. but it was thought that it would not be

fair to those who have already made their

plans to set up a rule of this character

without more notice having been given.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

(San Antonio Express.)

60 3.00 A few sheepmen from the northwest who A few sheepmen from the northwest who A few sheepmen from the object of William C. Rigsby sesterday. The Inter-George Dupree, cattle salesman for the Cassidy-Southwestern Commission Company, after an absence of a month,

tion of their own, and remarked that it meeting with Methodists.

Colonel R. E. Nutt of Beeville is in the city on his way up the country. have had good rains down with us," said he to The Express Saturday afternoon, and I think the precipitation from Floresville this way has been lighter than on the other end of the line." Speaking of conditions out in Uvalde county, where he is also interested, he said his latest information is that, while the rains had been fairly good, a little

John Dyer is back from a trip to Fort It is generally conceded by good rains at the Fort and on the line of Toyah was a mistake. I talked with par-Paso, and they said Abilene was the western limit, and that the country out that course it is a big help, but the country west of Abilene needs some moisture

> Several weeks ago, when W. W. Turnev was mentioned as the probable head the new organization to be formed at Denver the Express went so far as to suggest that unless he was elected chairman there was no particular reason for attempting an organization that could carry out the plans outlined at the Fort Worth convention. This remark of the Express, of course, had nothing to do with his selection, and it is recalled now only to show that the Express knew what the delegates would do when they met.

> ---John K. Rosson of Fort Worth and prominently identified with the live stock commission trade at that market, came in Saturday morning and will spend two or three days. Mr. Rosson was formerly with the live stock department of the Katy, and in those days was a more fredent visitor to this section than he has been of late. He says there has been toe much of the kind of cattle that nobody wanted coming to Fort Worth during the greater part of last week, and therefore prices have not held up as they would otherwise have done.

Frank Weaver of Fort Worth has purchased a two-thirds interest in a 60,000acre ranch in Dawson county and also in The cattle were valued at \$10 per head. The Panhandle seems to have very little advantage over the quarantine district in the way of prices, as some stock cattle have just been bought by Tom Crunk in the Concho country at \$11, calves thrown

Colonel T. H. Sanderson has brought thus far in the neighborhood of 300,000 pounds of wool, all eight months' clip. The price paid ranged from 111/2 to 14 cents, the bulk, however, having been bought at fact that several owners of range herds 13 to 131/2 cents and was for the finest grades. Colonel Sanderson is a most agreeable gentleman on all occasions as a rule, but it was with considerable difficulty that he was induced to sufficiently unbosom himself to the brief extent above noted yesterday. The express representative appreciated his position when he invaded his office and really fared better than he anticipated.

> William T. Way returned from a short trip down the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Friday afternoon. He says there has been quite a thinning out of cake cattle down the line of that road, but that there are a goodly number to go to

(San Antonio Express.)

The meeting at Denver on the 3d and stockmen along the line of this road Price. Is back at the yards and will join the \$2.50 selling force of the company Monday. not in favor of admitting them to member by and which means plenty of fat grass 2.50 Mr. Dupree was gored by a steer last bership, as they have a national organization.

market yet. The International and Great Northern

Railway says it will "do the same."

Sheep Department

FLOCKS ARE DECREASING.

T. C. Power, ex-United States senstor from Montana stands eminetly among the pioneers of the great northhave been working assiduously for the development of that in-land empire. One of the first on the ground, having preceded the locomotive in the capacity of freighter into the Rocky. Mountain region, he is fully acquainted with its resources. As a sheep and wool authority his opinion is Power in Helena recently a represen-tative of the Live Stock World embraced the opportunity to have a talk

"The sheep proposition looks like a good one for all time to come," said Mr. Power. "Consider first our rapid increase in population and the taste the American people are developing mutton. There is a tendancy toward increase in the production of Once New England was full of sheep; where are they now? The flocks of the great southwest have been reduced until they are no longer an important factor in the national supply of either mutton or wool. In the lower altiannually. Out here on the northwestern range, the natural habit of the sheep, the industry has reached its wane. An overstocked range, destruction of natural grasses and gradual past year the flocks of the northwest have decreased 20 per cent and prognostication of further decrease seems logical. As I said before, the tendency

"But it is it not probable that the small ranchman now taking possession of the northwest will turn his attention to sheep?'

"No," replied the Montana man, "and for the simple reason that sheep require constant care. The settler takes readily to cattle, but few of them will handle sheep. Cattle look after them-

What is the prospect for wool?" assured of last year's prices. Wool, unlike cotton, has not had the bullish influence of speculative impulse. If it had wool would be worth 26 cents better for the grower to have prices E. Kytle clip of 25,000 pounds and the facing the range men. fixed by legitmate demand, as at pres- O'Neal & Johnson clip of 15,000 pounds "It is safe to say the There is every reason, however, The duty I regard as perma-

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nent, in fact, it is essential to the sta-bility of the industry. Australia's flocks have been practically wiped out by drought and by the time they can be restored our population will have increased so much that there will be sufficient demand for every pound raised to insure the grower a good profit. The wool and mutton of the profit. United States must be produced for all time to come west of the Missouri river. The sheep is an animal ill suited to the valued. While at the home of Senator lowlands of the Mississippi valley. You may finish our thin stuff in the corn belt, but the breeding must be done and the wool grown in the higher alti-

> "What about Montana's losses this winter?"

"Light and heavy according to the locality. East of Forsyth I put the loss at 25 per cent, but even that is not surprising. The range was overcrowded by driving flocks into that part of

problems which have recently arisen and was the sole representative of Montana at the recent Chicago conference. He is satisfied that western railtudes of the country few sheep are road managers will ultimately conclude raised and the number is decreasing to do the right thing by the live stock

"But we must have good service," he "They talk about a 24 hour run maximum height and is now on the between St. Paul and Chicago for Montana live stock. That is not fast enough and we have no complaint to make settlement of the country tells the with our Montan roads with respect to fat. story eloquently but briefly. With the speed, in fact the people of this state year will not stand much imposition. Our friends down in Texas are complaining audibly of a lamentible condition of affairs. In my opinion things could is toward an increase in the production of beef, but a decrease in wool and Our people simply would not submit to

WYOMING WOOL SALES.

purchased 900,000 pounds at a price present on the sheeps' backs. The Rowselves to a large extent, sheep need an clip of 15,000 pounds was sold to attention. The high price of labor is Brown & Adams for 13 cents; Daley's one influence that is affectinng the clip of 70,000 pounds went to Hecht, sheep interest." Liebman & Co., for 14 1-2 cents; Hallowell & Donald bought Pat Sullivan's ed and a series of dry years has caused I think the grower is clip of 100,000 pounds, paying 14 1-2 heavy losses. While the past winter

Other sales were as follows: P. H. Sheep company to Jeremiah

the ground and no less than six or means a good deal of mutton. eight representatives of railroads and the bidding is spirited. The wool is dirtier than it was last year, and even a pound less his profits will be equally as great as last season. Several clips of wool have been consigned, while undertake to deliver any number of others have been stored in the local Idaho yearlings at \$15, and two-year-warehouses to wait for an advance in olds at \$21, and the thing that surprices. J. E. Osborne of Rawlins has prises me is that Montana and Dakota been offered 14 cents for his wool clip men do not handle them instead of but has refused the offer. The prevail- going south to replenish their herds." ing price there is 13 cents per pound, although some clips are not bringing more than 11 1-2 cents, Several Cas-per flockmasters have been offered 14 cents for their clip, but are holding out for 14 1-2 and 15 cents. The finest wool of the state is raised in this section. It is predicted that Big Horn country will bring not less than 12 1-2 or 13 cents this year. The market will not open there for several weeks. At Rock Springs 13 cents a pound is offered for Sweetwater county wool.

BIG LAMB CROP.

"Idaho flockmasters have had a very easy winter," said Ira Tuttle, general livestock agent for the Oregon Short Line. "They did not attempt to winter beef, while on the contrary both mut-ton and wool production is decreasing districts west and south."

as many sheep as during the disast-ous season of 1902-03, and took the pre-Eastern Idaho, where lambing has not ord is claimed for him elsewhere of yet begun, prospects are excellent. Last 303 sheep sheared in fifteen hours. ar Idaho's lamb crop did not exceed 65 per cent. Oregon sheepmen have the prospects of a favorable lambing also been playing in luck this year, and season. In a number of sheep camps ly from that section, and they will go Railroad service will be good this speed, in fact the people of this state year and there will be no ground for the complaint sheepmen have uttered for two seasons past.

> "What about Utah?" "Utah never was as full of moisture as at present. Range conditions are good and the sheep industry is reviving. Considerable winter feeding on

hay is now being done. The whole northwestern country Casper, Wyo., May 11-The first wintered less sheep than during the wool sales of the season were made previous year, but more lambs will be here this week, when eastern buyers raised. I am of the opinion that Idaho will ship more mutton to Chicago this ranging from 12 1-2 to 14 1-2 cents, year than last. Not as many wethers Fully one-half of the wool sold is at will come probably, but there will be more dry ewes and lambs. The tendency is toward reduction of flocks. Bankers are insisting on this and will force a lot of stuff to market this year. The range has been seriously overcrowdhas been mild there is no assurance P. H. Sheep company to Jeremiah of the same nature. Another incentive Williams & Co., 45,000 pounds at 13 2-4 to the reduction of flocks is the ex-In the grease today. But I am not an cents; Ralston clip to Brue & Manning, cessive cost of help. The labor probadvocate of speculation in wool. It is 100,000 pounds at 13 1-3 cents; the A. lem is, in fact, one of the most serious

"It is safe to say that everything fat There is every reason, however, also went to Bruce & Manning for enough to justify marketing will go wool will continue to demand good 12 1-2 cents. There are now sixteen wool buyers and with the present prospect

"Idaho and eastern Oregon are also overstocked with cattle. Some of them must go to the market. In eastern if the owners receive one or two cents Oregon there is a surplus of 25,000 she cattle pressing on the market, while steers may be had in abundance. I will

SHEEP NOTES.

The estimate of the amount of wool sheared in Carbon county, Montana, this spring, is 3,000,-000 pounds. There are 500,000 sheep in

A Milford, Michigan, produce buyer says that wool crop is the best this year that it has been in years. He says this is due to the fact that the winter has been so hard the sheep have had to be properly housed, which would necessitate the feeding of a great amount the doctor, of grain. This causes the wool to be Mike desc of a much better grade than usual.

stock and feeding yards of Folda & it up. Take a pice of paper and roll it Haley at Schuyler, Neb., are being up—so—into a cornucopia. Then put districts west and south."

Senator Power has taken a lively included by season of 1902-03, and took the precedence of the power has taken a lively included by machinery. A six machinery of the end of that between his teeth and chaine plant was put in and the six pour in the powder; and if it doesn't terest in live stock transportation of this feed is unconsumed, and winter men employed shear 700 to 900 animals go down easily, just blow in the other losses amount to nothing. In western per day. Some of the workmen are end."
Oregon the lambing season has been experienced men and do fast shearing. Ar very successful—I believe it will be a One of them, Bud Ashton, has shear- instructions Mike departed. Next 90 per cent crop, if not better, and in ed 165 sheep in ten hours, and a rec- he was back at the doctor's office.

> Oregon sheepmen are rejoicing over Did you do as I told you?" season. In a number of sheep camps is no better, an' Oi'm none too well the same is true of Washington. Ship- lambing has already begun, and before meself, sor. ping or range muttons will begin ear- another week passes the busiest season of the year will be on tor the sheepmen. Grass is very plentiful on the range and a few days of warm fixed the pa-a-per the way yez tould me, an' shtuck it betune the harse's me, an' shtuck it betune the harse's With bright weather and plenty of teeth. Then Oi put me mouth to th grass the outlook for a big crop of ambs is most encouraging.

At the meeting of the Eastern Monorbitant charges of shearers was the leading question. A strong union has been organized among the range shearers and they have fixed an average price of 12 cents per head for shearing sheet. The four leading wool growers associations of that section have dethe Montana Woolgrowers' Alliance doing its very best. This is particularand will seek to effect an agreement ly true of the colt which is expected with the shearers' union on a basis of to become a high class animal Mr. d. 2s and not over 9 cents for 3-year-old dent. wethers. The union is a powerful or-ganization, however, and as the shearing season is a short one, in which the work must be rushed through, the wool was in fine, healthy condition, of fine growers have found the union a very conformation, finely gaited, and so stubborn one and the situation a very ing ninety-od points he easily captu hard one to contend with. The united the blue ribbon over a large field associatons, however, feel confident of colts. His breeding was fine.

and grand dam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2.25. 4. A mare sired by a registered

standard pacing horse, providing she is the dam of two pacers with records 5. A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, providing her first, second, and third dams are such

sired by a registered standard pacing 6. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse out of a regis-tered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard, trotting mare.

THE HORSE BLEW FIRST An Irishman who owned a sick horse

went to see a veterinary doctor up town some days ago. "So you've got a sick horse, Mike? Weil, what's wrong with him?" said

Mike described the beast's symptoms "Oh, I can fix him up all right with-Fourteen thousand sheep that are out seeing him. Here's some powder quartered and being fed at the Crscent you're to give him; but he won't lick the end of that between his teeth and

> "Well, how's the horse?" inquired the veterinarian. "Better, I guarantee,

> "Shure, an' Oi did, sor; but the harse

"You're not well? What's the matte

"Yes: that was all right." "Och, but it wazn't, sor

"What was the trouble?" "The harse blew first, sor,"-New

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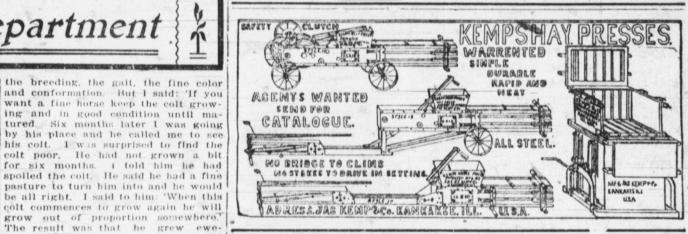
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Horse Department CRESCEUS RECORD REJECTED I the breeding, the gait, the fine color The board of appeals of the Ameriand conformation. But I said: 'If you

refused to want a fine horse keep the colt growecognize the record of 1:59 3-4 claimed on have been made by Cresceus on the grounds of the Wichita Fair association at Wichita Kan last fall many and in good condition until matured. Six months later I was going by his place and he called me to see Trotting association tion at Wichita, Kan., last fall, The his colt. I was surprised to find the

inding of the association follows: colt poor. He had not grown a bit he Southern Kansas Fair association, spoiled the colt. He said he had a fine Wichita, Kan., and George H. Ketchum, pasture to turn him into and he would of Toledo, O., we find that the performance of Cresceus on the grounds colt commences to grow again he will of the Wichita Fair association at Wichita, Kan, on the 19th of October, The result was that he grew ever was not conducted in accordance necked, his shoulders grew upright and with the rules of the American Trot-ting association, governing performinces against time, and that the time and sold him for a small price. of 1:59 3-4 then and there claimed to have been made by said horse is neither a record nor a bar under the old rules. It is therefore ordered and from Cape Colony, who has been in determined that the application to establish such record be and the same is commissioned to purchase 10,000 horses ablish such record be and the same is commissioned to purchase 10,000 horses nereby denied. The sworn evidence in the Pacific northwest to be sent to resented to the board, covering all the circumstances surrounding the affair, shows irregularity and indicates available horses, and that animals are that gross fraud was attempted, not required not only to take their places only upon the association, but against in peaceful avocations, but to supply

of this association it becomes our duty will endeavor to get all the horses reto nullify the effects thereof so far as quired in Oregon and Washington, and "It is therefore further ordered that when England was buying horses for the secretary be and he is hereby di-rected to institute an action under our the South African war. rules against the said Wichita Fair association, its officers, attorneys, agents and all parties participating in the said performance to the end that they show cause before this board at its post cause before this board at its next considerably in prices. A very ordin-regular meeting in December, 1904, ary pony now brings \$25. regular meeting in December, 1904, why said Wichita Fair association and

why said Wichita Fair association and its officers, agents, attorneys and all such persons should not be penalized."

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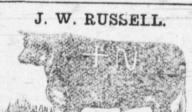
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committee to proceed to New York impending battle of giants. for a conference with Mr. Gould, Mr. Harriman, and other men who are

directly at the head of the great rail-

way systems of the country. At the Denver meeting an incident. transpired which serves to show how this city, attorney for the Cattle Raisers thoroughly in earnest these cattlemen of space precludes publication of the adare. A large railway map was hung dress in full, but we can only give his upon the wall of the conference chamber, which was prepared at a cost of more than \$500, by one of the most expert traffic men in the United States. A. E. de Ricgles of Denver, a practical cattle raiser, formerly The rate on a 36-foot car of the service and all charges in connection such car being used as a basis cattle, such car being used as a basis, its haul of 400 miles to Denver, while is fair, yet it would not be fair to the rail the Burlington carries it on over roads that you should fix the rates or reg not haul it for the same money when insist on treating the railroads as simply it originates in their own territory? private business institutions owing They use the same cars, engines and duty to the public.)

From Childress, Texas, an importof this state, the rate on a car of that railroads which have entered int Childress to Miles City, Montana, the drown competition and which

miles for only \$11 per car more. Cattlemen wonder why it is that if a car of cattle can be hauled 1000 miles for \$11, they cannot be hauled 2000 miles for \$22. Granting that \$11 per car is a very low rate for hauling 28,000 pounds of cattle 1000 miles, yet if it is enough for that distance, logic suggests that the stuff ought to be carried the second 1000 miles for the same additional amount of money.

From Amarillo, Texas to Rapid City, South Dakota, the railways formerly hauled a car of cattle for \$61, and One Year in Advance...... \$1.50 i made the run so that there was but one stop for feed, which was at Den-Since the tonnage system came ver. into vogue, the rate per car to the same point is \$100, and the cattle have dress all Business Letters to THE to be fed at least twice, and often three times en route. This involves a raise of \$39 per car, plus the expense of two more feeds, which will easily average \$3 per car, making a flat increase in rates of \$42 per car, to say nothing of the heavy loss by death and shrinkage, brought about by the more than doubling of the time required to get the cattle over the road. It was shown that the slower time made between points, more stops to feed, and a general increase in rates during the past two years has practically amounted to doubling the freight charges on shipments of cat-Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas tion to bring about an adjustment, if possible.

Prominent railway traffic Fe, were present when the above figures were made public and discussed, Treasurer-S. B. Burnett. Fort Worth those present is that no satisfactory in the face of these appailing disasters to explanation was possible. During all the time that the railways have been the relief of this great industry, the railengaged in raising the freight rates transportation. The combination which the cattle values have been steadily has enabled them to destroy competition P. J. Kleberg.......Corpus Christi is going to have what is coming to you can not by law compel. That the cattlemen of the South through the medium of organization, tion of your rates. west are very much in earnest in the effort they are making to compel the they have learned their lesson, and complaint of poor service being made the railways to reduce freight rates on mined effort will be made to bring

tlemen's grievances, and that is a fact. is going to stop. Drastic state and agree to call off the dogs of war absolute certainty, and if pushed too gives to recover damages, do you believe upon the agreement by the railway hard may assume too much the pro- you would get any relief as to matter of people to abandon the tonnage sys- portion of a popular crusade and be service? tem and inaugurate faster schedules carried to extremes. When the popthey went ahead with the work of intensely indignant, it has a method permanent organization and arranged of making itself felt that often proves as if there had been no tender of the wrath, and the railways are now won- foot a olive branch by the railways. And dering just how far the present movelend. there was a reason for this action on ment will extend. That they are apthe part of the men who were repre- prehensive it attested by their sudsenting the live stock industry of the denly developed inclination to ameliorthe maintenance of rates on live stock of, and that apprehension is but inshippers and producers of the country producer in its acceptance without any characterize as unjust and rulnous, apparent inclination to let up in the

RAILWAY OPPRESSION One of the notable addresses delivered last week was by Hon. Sam H. Cowan of Association of Texas. We regret that lack

pression, which are as follows: After studying the question with a view to a proper relief, I give it as my opinion for what it is worth that the only adequate relief is the enactment by the cona practical cattle raiser, formerly gress of the United States of a law which manager of the Denver stock yards, will empower the interstate commerce and the largest shipper of young commission to fix the rates of freight on Texas steers in the West, pointed out carloads of live stock in all interstate the intricacies of the situation and shipments over all the lines of railroad, illustrated the rate question so that whether operated under the same management or not, and to regulate the reit was entirely clear to all who par- ceiving, forwarding and delivery thereof ticipated in the conference. Taking and the use of cars both loaded and empty Denver as a central point, he gave used in that service as well as the divi-the rate on cattle to Omaha, over the sions of rates, where the lines themselves Burlington road, a distance of 510 can not agree, and to otherwise regulate

Gentlemen, if you ever get the relief t is \$92 from Denver to Omaha, both which you know you are entitled it will points being on their lines and in their be through congress and through a comterritory. From Rifle, Colorado, an mission which has the authority to hear important shipping point on the Den. and consider the facts pertaining to the ver and Rio Grande, to Omaha, the various localities so as to afford to both rate is \$91.30, and of this amount the Denver and Rio Grande gets \$55 for the lations of both rates and service in fairness to both. I know you only want what its road to Omaha, a distance of 510 ulate the service. On the contrary it is miles, for the balance, \$36. The cat-tlemen wish to know if the railways can haul cattle originating in a for. can haul cattle originating in a for ment has the right to regulate public careign territory for \$36, why they can riers and is not addressed to those who

labor, and have the same work to the right to reasonable rates, it stands Assuming therefore that the public has perform, but in one instance they to reason and is incontrovertible that railcharge \$92, and in the other \$36 for roads which have so effectually effaced compet'tion in rates should not have the right to fix the rates. To grant them the ant shipping point in the Panhandle rates to the public. Can it be contended cattle to Rifle, Colorado, is \$104. From unlawful combinations to throttle, to rate is \$115 per car. In the matter succeeded in doing so, will, out of of distance Miles City is just 956 generosity after the only controlling elements longer haul than to Rifle, and removed, fix reasonable rates. The very over one more road. Yet the railways question contains its answer. In many haul the cattle this additional thousand hearings before the interstate commerce-

You question of me my conception of heaven, The joy that to mortal if worthy is given; And when I would answer with kinship to reason, My heart stands accusing my lips of high treasun, For when I would speak of a world that is lying, Beyond where those feathery white clouds are flying,

MY HEAVEN

I know that my soul if unprisoned today,
Would weep with its woe if commanded that way. I know that disconsolate it would go trailing Its way to the skies and that ceaselessly wailing, Would pause at the portals entreating permission,

wend its way back though the cost were perdition. Would utter your name in a passionate pleading, Would turn from the whispers of angels unheeding, And through the white silence and wide breathless blue

Would come lightly fluttering downward to you. A poet's vague dreaming, illusive, evasive, That winnowed from fancy melts warm and persuasive, Entices my spirit to swear heaven's blessing,

Is mine in the ecstacy of your caressing. The essence of joy in the regions above me, Would be that you clasp me and kiss me and love me. And worshipping you I but answer you this, For me heaven's fullness is drained in your kiss

railroad traffic men and general officers struction. If you undertake to get a have given as one reason for increasing bill through a committee of congress rates that the business conditions were you will discover that the opposition ght charges on shipments of cat-prosperous, values high, etc., and that has anticipated you and that the com-the railroads were entitled to "share in mittees are in part composed of apserved to cause the revolt among cat-tlemen, and to inspire the determination as pet phrase. Yet today we have the railroad interests—those who are comlowest value upon cattle, considering the improvement in their breeding, which we have had for twenty years; the cost of Prominent railway traffic men, producing them—pastures, feed and all exsuch as Mr. Stubbs, of the Southern penses of the business have increased. Pacific, and Mr. Biddle, of the Santa So that the profit is gone-the business is depressed on every hand. Combined capital in every line is flourishing. Railand not one word did they offer in if not, they are remaining abnormally rebuttal. They did not proffer any high—rates of interest high—rates of explanation, and the opinion among freight high, and cost of living high. Yet

Richard Walsh Paloduro declining, and in that way the pro- to increase your rates—to deny you

ganization of railway interests, and your estate in a bankruptcy court. If they right—justice—will ultimately prevail, six months, and yet there are plenty of they have come to the conclusion that are actuated by a spirit of live and let the way to cope with combination is live, it would find expression in a reduc-

railways to reduce freight rates on mined effort will be made to bring ice, as an example that complaints find live stock shipments, is a fact too all producers, from the man with his ready response and relief from the railclear to admit of anything like argu- thousands down to the man with his roads themselves. This may on first imment. And to a close observer of the hundreds of cattle, into some kind of pression appear to be so, in this instance, situation it appears that the stock- an organization for the protection of but upon further consideration it will be men have the railways on the hip, as the common interest, and money will found that as against poor service the shipper has his legal relief. He can sue the expression goes, and there is to be spent in large sums in carrying on in any court of his own state and recover his damages; he is doing this; he is takthe rates to a more just and equitable There is no question but that the ing advantage of the remedies which the basis. It will be remembered that railway people of the country are law affords and the railroads have to pay at the recent Denver meeting that much concerned over the situation, the bill. It is therefore cheaper to the when the railways tried the soporific influence of the restoration of return passes to the shippers, that action passes to the shippers, that action that is behind the movement for improfitable to the shipper to get good as met with the declaration by the provement. And one of its most service and have no damage claims than join with them as members of their orchairman of that conference that the troublesome and disquieting features it is to have poor service and the chance ganization on the basis on which they or return pass was the least of the catis that they cannot foresee where it to receive damages. In other words, it is ganized it. tlemen's grievances, and that is a fact. is going to stop. Drastic state and roads and the shipper to have good service. But for this remedy which the law

It follows from the foregoing that for stock trains. On the contrary, ulace becomes thoroughly aroused and there is an absolute pressing necessity they went about with the work of intensely indignant it has a method for the enactment of appropriate laws to afford the relief to which the live stock interests and the public are enfor carrying the war into Africa, just very hurtful to the object of its titled. And you are here to set on work which will secure that

OBSTACLES TO BE MET

Few of you have any conception of entire Southwest. That reason lies in ate some of the conditions complained congress. I assert that there has never been a time when this influence is so shipments by the railways which the tensified by the quiet dignity of the great. It is the result of education and constant application of experience of the shrewdest and craftiest men who speak the English language. and it is this feeling that inspired effort for further and complete relief. Armed with unlimited money, with a the resolution appointing a strong It is an interesting situation and an multitude of favors to bestow upon their friends and possessed of the power to deal severe punishment upon all others, the railroad and corporate representatives at Washington and those who go there, can and do make at the Denver conference of cattlemen themselves "felt" through one individual and another, in every department of life from the saloon to the drawing room, in a manner and with an effect incomprehensible to the uninitiated. And the power is not limited to Washington. It is felt in every state legislature in every board of tax com-missions, in every city, town and hamlet where railroad interests exist. Direct bribery is not indulged, it could not be thought of-it is "too coarse," even if any of them would engage in it or even if any congressman or senator or other officer could be found who would be susceptible to that method of influence. But as the old saying goes, "there are other ways to kill a dog than to choke him on but-I do not mean by this that the railroads are doing what they should not do-this I do not know-but I do know that they are looking after their interests and not yours, and with the great aggregate of brilliant men of affairs in their employ having the nuwith great difficulty that this influence be met or overcome. It will confront you under the guise of undertaking to show that you are wrong both in your facts made the foundation of the relief demanded and that your demands are therefore without foundation, and if granted that it would work a hardship on an already downtrodden railroad, and do you no good. If you don't watch they will convince you that your interests can be more safely left with them. The charm like

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Billiousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a TorpidLiver and Bad Digestion which the stockmen may have as to the time the cattle will be shipped in or-The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; clegantly sugar coated and easy to swallow. Take No Substitute.

-VERNIE LAWSON. mmission and frequently in the press, the Syren's song may lead you to demonly so regarded, and that the prorailroad men are on the proper committees. They form a very active mi nority-if in the minority, and when

you measure swords with them you must be thrice armed with facts and argument to show clearly the justice of your cause. You must begin at home-you must depend upon your representatives in the senate and in the house from your own states to fight your battle with such aid as can be secured from other members, and you must convince them that you are right. the cattle business, instead of coming to To do this is is important as a preliminary matter that you, in advance determine for yourselves: 1. What the wrongs are which call

for the remedy you seek. 2. What the remedies now me and their inadequacy to reach these wrongs. What remedy should in fairness be applied, and the probable effect of it. 4. The means whereby you will undertake the herculean task and which you will make use of to succeed. When you have done all of these things you will then and not till then be prepared to enter upon a campaign

of education by which alone you may expect to succeed. I am a staunch believer in this goveternal vigilance is the price of libthe relief which you should have. convinced the judgment of the senators nd congressmen who make your laws that you are right they will grant you the relief which you shauld have. ford breeding establishment near that Justice—fair treatment—only reasonable rates and regulations you want; more you should not ask and less the railroads should not desire.

last week's Denver conference, has this to hundred pounds

"It was a largely attended and very significant meeting. Iowa representatives

amount of money necessary to carry out the purposes of the association, whether it was \$100 or \$10,000 or \$200,000. They voted a per capita tax of one-fourth of a cent per head of cattle and stock owned by them. We had no authority from the Iowa Association to join in a movement of that character. The question is now up to u as to whether we will join with them in their organization or fight with them and side by side, but maintaining

our own organization. condition of the western stockmen is like that of the Iowa shpiper fifteen years ago. Their condition is worse, however, than that of the Iowans. They are thoroughly aroused about it and they are preparing to ask congress to do something. Naturally, they appreciate the value of having Iowa enlisted with them and are asking us to go in. When it comes to congressional action there is no state that ways had the right of way over all other ean claim more strength than Iowa, it is

well understood. "The stock men of Texas, Colorado and other western states are much concerned made their appearance on the Chicago on account of the inequity of railroad market, and are reported in rather thin rates. It costs as much to ship a car condition. The movement from the south-load of stock 100 miles west from El west will not be as large this spring as Paso, Texas, as it does to ship a car usual, on account of the unfavorable winload north into Montana. This merely is a sample of the discrimination which is going forward out there, as reported to the meeting in Denver, and the stock shippers and growers simply will not of Chicago, says: longer stand for it.

"These men were men of business They met not to weep on each other's virility and ability to accomplsh the task necks and regret the wrongs that had to which it has set itself." been done them, but to devise ways and means to stop the troubles to which they are the heir. The delegates had a definite from the inequality of rates and they have equally as definite ideas of how to Colorado City to Kansas pastures. stop it, and they will.

"They are ready for a ten years' fight. They have prepared for it. forward to it and expect to follow it out

to the very end. "The meeting was organized under the name of the Cattle Growers' Interstate Executive Committee. It will not be a live stock association such as those al ready organized, but it will be, as the name indicates, an executive committee merous plans of influencing legislation for all of them. The committee will be and official action generally, it is made up of three delegates from each of fying the federal regulations governing the western state associations of live stock men. Here it is that Iowa should got in if the association in this state desires to co-operate in that way. The proposition means the consolidation of the strength of all the live stock of all of

the western states." It is possible that the Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association of Iowa will hold a meeting here shortly, says the Des Moines Leader, to consider the advisability of getting into the association, officially. is stated by officers, however, that the Iowa organization will co-operate in full sympathy with the western organization on all matters, even if not represented

on the executive committee.

RAILROADS GETTING GOOD A letter was received yesterday at the Association from Chairman J. V. Ma performed at a convenient point. In mak-honey of the Trunk Line committee at ing application for the movement of these Chicago, says the Denver Times of May cattle Chicago, says the Denver Pimes of may and that pet 8, advising the members of that associa- and thorities to tion that all lines between Chicago and Chorities the Pacific coast would be glad to take up should acq at some convenient time any complaint that defigite information be given as to and will adjust the same as soon as prac

For the purpose of carrying out thi suggestion President Hagenbarth of the

national association has appointed the following committee on transportation: H. A. Jastro, California; W. A. Harris, Kansas; Murdo Mackenzie, Colorado; Jesse M. Smith, Utah, and R. J. Hagenbarth. Idaho. The committee will ask for a conference as soon as data can be com-pfled. As an indication of the friendly feeling existing between the cattlemen's committee, which has just adjourned, and the National Live Stock Association, the following resolution introduced by Ora Haley was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the interstate cattle

growers' committee, sitting in committee of the whole, recognizing the benefits heretofore accruing to our interests through the labor of the National Live Stock Association, hereby congratulates the national association on its past work and pledges its co-operation in such efforts in the future as will lead to our mutual henefit."

The Soper Cattle Company, ranching in Reagan county, is gathering a string of 1,500 steers for shipment to South

It is reported that W. H. Alexander of hicago has been granted a concess establish \$300,000 stock yards in the City of Mexico.

Grass is growing on the Texas range now, and the old cows are casting off their winter coat and adding some tallov to their ribs.

The new dipping vats located at the Fort Worth stock yards have been completed and are now reported ready for

The sheep losses in the state of Montana for the past winter is estimated at 800,000 by A. E. De Ricgles, the well

The report comes from Amarillo that to Long Bros., at private terms, and the stuff has been shipped to Kansas for pasturage.

A herd of 400 head of cattle being driven through the Cheyenne canyon, in the state of Colorado last week, encounwere frozen to death.

Reports from San Angelo are to the effect that the calf crop in the Concho country is very good this spring, and stockmen are very hopeful over the out-

It is reported that Iowa stockmen are ispleased with the organization of cattlemen recently effected at Denver. They say the organization is "too much west of the Missouri river."

One Texas hog breeder says he has sold ernment and in the proposition that over \$700 worth of pigs during the past and that it will afford a remedy for men in Texas who w'll tell you there is every wrong. But to secure that result no money to be made in the hog business.

> T. F. B. Sotham, the well known Hereford breeder, who was recently forced into bankruptcy at Chillicothe, Mo., has moved to Chicago, and will start a new Here-

After a fight extending over a period of five years, wool shippers in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico, have en granted a reduction in freight rates Henry Wallace of Iowa, who attended by the railways aggregating 5 cents per

H. M. Sims has returned to this city rom a trip up the Fort Worth and who attended the meeting were treated Denver, as far as Estelline, in Hall counroyally, although we did not have the royally, although we did not have the authority from the Iowa Association to authority from the Iowa Association to blessed with good rains and the range prospects greatly improved.

of Texas and the southwest, and wanto know what the stockmen are doing, you can not afford to do without the Stockman-Journal. This paper prints more genuine stock news every week than all other Texas papers combined.

That committee appointed by the recent Denver conference of cattlemen to confer with the heads of the various lines of western rallways, is getting ready for an active campaign, and it is believed that good results will soon materialize. There is nothing like going to headquarters for

The railroads are now making much bet ter time in the handling of live stock shipments. In fact, they are rushing 'em through in a manner that calls to mind the good old days when stock trains altrains.

The first shipment of Texas sheep have condition. The movement from the southter.

In speaking of the recent Denver meeting of cattlemen, Colonel W. E. Skinner "The meeting was very successful, and the new organization starts out with every indication of

George W. Waddell, the efficient hide are the heir. The delegates had a definite and animal inspector of Mitchell county, idea of the losses that they have suffered was here last week with a train of twenty-two cars of cattle, en route from says the recent rains have put the western range country in very good shape, They look but more will be needed soon. ports that some cattle are still dying in the Double mountain country.

THE RULE MODIFIED

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas has received the following letter from Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, modithe dipping of cattle that have been exposed to mange or scables. Secretary Wilson says: Mr. John T. Lytle, Secretary Cattle Rais-

ers' Association, Fort Worth, Texas:

Sir-Referring to your letter of the prevailing, the department will modify its nstructions with reference to the shipnent of cattle exposed to scabies, and allow them to be dipped at convenient points, provided permission is secured from the local authorities to admit such cattle, and provided, further, that this dipping is done under supervision of in-spectors of the bureau of animal industry this department. It is to be under stood that cattle affected with scables should not be moved from the point of origin without dipping, although for afneadquarters of the National Live Stock fected cattle, the second dipping may be hission from the local aureceive them for dipping pany the application, and and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such emergency. Price 25c; large size, 50c.

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VERY LIGHT DEMAND

The month of May is now a little mor than half gone and finds the number o Texas 2-year-old steers sold to go to the northwest smaller than ever before since trading with that section 'was first inaugurated. Stockmen located above the line are generally very much disappointed with the situation. They expected a con siderable falling off in the demand, but are surprised that there should be such an almost complete collapse. Early in the season it was stated by some of the leading and best posted cattlemen in the state that there was sufficient inquiry to warrant the belief that all the stuff located above the line would be taken at satisfactory prices, but the fact remains that the cattle have not yet been taken and

the season is drawing to a clos A leading cattleman of this city in disthat while the demand had been light so far and of a very disappointing nature, it should be borne in mind that the season is late and there is time yet to dispose o the cattle. The spring had been so backward throughout the range cattle generally so thin that they have not been in condition to show off to prospec tive buyers to any advantage. Now that rains have come, grass is growing and the stuff is getting fat and will soon shed off, conditions will be more favorable for trading. The demand from the northwest he said, was below the normal this spring but every steer above the quarantine line could be readily sold if the producer was willing to accept the other fellow's valuation. He had received two offers of \$16 around for his twos, but as they are just about as good stuff as there is in the country, he does not propose to let them go at that price, but will carry them over

if necessary. The northwestern buyers are evidently determined to buy the steers they need this spring at as low figures as possible While they have set the figures for Texas twos at \$16, they are now at work out in the dry districts of New Mexico, where range conditions are very unfavorable, and are setting the figures for that section at an average of about \$14. prices fixed by these gentlemen in both Texas and New Mexico is less than the best grade of yearling steers have sold for prior to this season, and this accounts

for the fact that the Texas producer is

not falling over himself in an effort to urn loose at the price offered. If the long continued drouth had longer prevailed in the Texas range country it is possible that the northwest would have been able to pick up a considerable number of twos at the price named, for when there is no grass and water the producer may be induced to sacrifice something. But the situation has undergone such gratifying change that there is more of an air of independence in evidence, and it may be safely predicted that Texas two are not going to be turned loose this year at the quoted northwestern prices. They will be held until some other outlet can be found for them, and if the northwest obtains its required quota of steers at those figures the supply will have to com from New Mexico or some other locality where conditions are such that the buy ers can take undue advantage of th producer who has no other recourse but

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POULTRY DEPARTMENT



THE CHICKEN MITE

One of the most formidable enemies of the poultrymen is the chicken mite. Chickens infested with these parasites are exceedingly unprofitable. The cost of keeping is increased and the revenue from them is greatly reduced; in fact when badly infested, they are totallly incapacitated to permorm work. During the past season, says a writer in Farmer's Advocate (Canada), I found that from a part of my flock the egg production was greatly reduced, and in a few cases, entirely prevented during the spring and summer, when un-der favorable circumstances it should have been at its best. Hatching hens will often die on the nest as the result of the mite infection. In one particular case, where a hen died on the nest, I thoroughly examined her and could find no trouble which would account They manage to hatch but appear to often necessary to drive them about a for death other than the fact that she be drunk with the fumes and have so large lot or up and down a lane for a was very pale in the comb and wattles, little vitality that they die from the time every day. Litter or straw thrown caused by an impoverished condition of the blood, such as would be produced by the sucking of the blood by the

Another important feature of the evil effect of mites is the almost fatal injury they do to young chicks. Should the hen survive the ordeal to which she is subjected during hatching the young chicks are attacked by the mites as soon as they leave the protection will become reduced in flesh and lose the energy for hunting and scratching which is so necessary for their welfare The main peculiarity of these parasites is that most frequently they remain on a fowl only long enough to secure a good meal. During the day they hide in the crevices and nests, and under objects in the hen house while the chickens are outside, and lie in wait for their return to the perch or nest. They lay their eggs, and the young are hatched on the walls and in the crevices, or wherever they can find a hiding place. The best and most effective remedy I have yet found to ex-terminate these pests is the use of kerosene emulsion, made and applied as follows:

Take one half pound of hard soap and dissolve into a gallon of soft water; put on fire and bring to boil. Remove the solution from the fire and stir into it while hot two gallons of kerosene. This makes a thick, creamy emulsion, which is made ready for use by diluting with ten times as much water, or about thirty gallons, and stir well. This can be placed in a barrel and used with splendid effect by spray-pump. The spray should be di-rected with special care into all crevices, holes, joints or other hidng places of the mites. The first spraying will kill within five minutes all of the mites and eggs with which it comes in contact, but many mites will be left in places where the spray has not reached, hence the operation should be repeated as soon as the first is completed. Three sprayings should be done in one day, and in rapid succession, which will nearly always rid your poultry house of mites, but a constant watch must be kept and the spraying repeated when mites are seen

TURKEY RAISING.

they must be kept dry. Wet or damp quarters should be avoided. A dry, porous soil is considered much more satisfactory than a heavy one, though the latter be underdrained. Young turkeys should not be out in heavy showers until their backs are well covered with feathers. If they get wet they may die from chill unless put in a warm room to dry. Black or red pepper and ginger in the food or drinking water aid them to overcome a chill, and are and are a preventive of bowel troubles in both old and young turkeys. For the first few weeks the young should be kept in dry places and not permitted run on short grass or cultivated land. way a good work may be done in keep-Many poultrymen prefer placing the ing down vermin. Many poultrymen prefer placing the hen in a large, airy coop and giving The first food should be soft and easily what they will pick up. digestable. Most turkey raisers highrecommend hard-boiled eggs chopto drain until it becomes dry enough to crumble is a most excellent first are several days old. It should be borne in mind that the bread or any other food for that matter, should not be fed in a sloppy or very moist con-

Coarse bread baked for the purpose come older, they may be fed bran, In- feed.

dian meal and ground (the hulls removed) which have been thoroughly soaked. Fresh moistened meal foods are not equal to the same food that has become thoroughly softened by soaking or scalding. Thick sour milk or curd may be mixed with the soft

foods to good advantage.

When the birds are begining "feather out" cracked corn may be ad-ded to the ration. Some successful poultry raisers, however, recommend soaking the cracked corn at first. Later in the season whole corn may be fed. Old corn is preferred to new.

POULTRY NOTES.

We often hear people recommending moth balls to destroy vermin in the nest of setting hens. They are bad on the vermin but worse on the chickens. least exposure.

Persons often complain of hens, esecially all kind of games, killing their chickens, and pecking every stray one to death. Hens should be trained to eaceable habits the first time they sit, and they will never forget it. Never allow them to be knocked at, or frightenthey are off for food. Walk around the back of the hand so as to inspect the eggs. Do this every day and by the time the eggs hatch she will not fear you more than another hen.

If you will scald the perch poles and corners of the hen house every wash day with boiling soap suds, vermin will not molest the chickens, I mean the kind that prey on them at night It is much better than too much kerosene, as that brings on rheumatism and paralysis in man and beast and fowl.

It is not economy to make one hen carry the chickens of two, as they are almo st sure to lose down to what one hatched. It is well for them to take a rest, and when they are "toting chickens," as our darkeys say, is a good time. They can be made to wean them early by separating them at night. We notice in the late summer night. the hens that carried chickens are the only ones that are not lying around for repairs. Always pick out the eggs from a hustling hen to sit, if you wish to promote a laying strain. Lazy heas do not lay half as much as those that are always on the go.

When the hens lay soft shelled eggs t is an indication that there is a lack of lime in their food.

One point of great Fimportance in never more than they pick up clean.

A dark nest usually brings about a Care must be taken with all young and grass until reasonably well feath-

Bread soaked in warm milk and squeezed out until crumbly makes a good food for a change with young

To be of good service the dust box should be sufficiently large so that two or three hens can occupy it at the Newly hatched poults are very delicate and require close attention on the part of the attendant. First of all get such a start as to be hard to era-

> keep them clean. one male is sufficient to keep for each dozen hens, unless the breed is a very the swill barrel clean. Some thrifty

nactive one. Eggs from mature hens are much those from young ones, as more of

them will prove fertile. One of the best remedies for scaly legs among fowls is three parts of of great value on cold or damp days sweet oil and one part powdered sulphur made into a salve.

When a hen comes off the nest with at night. her brood the old nest material should be taken out and burned and the in to travel through the tall grass when side of the box washed over with coal great measure reduce the parasites, estit is wet. During the warm and dry oil and set afire to thoroughly destroy pecially in intestinal worms in hogs, parts of the day they may be given a whatever yermin may be in it. In this

The one great essential in raising the young a free run, rather than to chicks is to keep them dry for the first them externally, therefore the chicken confine the young and give the hen her five or six weeks or until they become house should not be close to the pig freedom, in either case it is advisable reasonably well feathered, when they pens or corrals, as the hogs will beto restrict the run of the young for a may be allowed a free range, if a rapid few days. It should not be omitted to growth is desired, however, care must hogs free of lice at best. The hog move the coops frequently, that the be taken to feed regularly, giving them young may be brooded on fresh ground. all they will eat up clean in addition to

So far as can be done the hatching should be pushed early in the season ped fine. This is a most excellent food As a rule young chickens hatched durbut should be fed in moderation and ing the heat of summer do not thrive connection with other soft foods, as well as the earlier broods. Their Stale bread dipped in milk and allowed eggs in summer have less vitality than those lots earlier. Vermin are usually worse and these combined with the food. This may be fed until the young debilitating effects of bot weather peanut." This is certainly very high

One of the greatest mistakes in feeding for eggs is in gorging the fowls with food which makes fat, instead of providing those elements which go to make up the egg. Laying hens, especif softened with milk is highly prized. ially during the summer, need very lit-Scalded bran and corn meal to which the corn. Wheat, oats, sorghum seed some finely chopped hard boiled eggs are all preferable to corn with the layhave been added, is relished, and is a ing hens. Give a variety, and when satisfactory food. As the poults be-

and for more than one litter, we have tried both, and now claim the sow that is ready to farrow soon after she is twelve months old, and then to produce at least three litters in two years, will make a more regular breeder and better suckler than if not bred until a year old and after that for only one litter. The sow is a money maker and, like our capital, must be kept busy within the bounds of safety.

SAVE THE PIGS.

At this season many farmers are losing pigs, and are often at a loss to know the cause. The loss of young pigs is frequently due to the lack of shelter, care and feed of the sow. Professor Henry of the Wisconsin experiment station, in his "Feeds and Feeding" tells the farmer how to manage the sows and pigs and if his instructions are followed very little loss will ever occur.

Good flesh is not to be denied under proper conditions and regulations as to character of feed and amount of exercise. The question of exercise is an important one. In summer sows as a rule will get all the exercise needed by the use of pasture, but in winter it is in the yard, through which s scattered waste grain, will stimulate the sow to exercise in searching for feed, but some means should be used to prevent the sow from lying idle and taking on

too much soft flesh. The feed just before farrowing time should be sloppy and limited in quaned in the least, but fix the nest when tity, and most breeders agree that the sow should be fed nothing for twentythem several times without touching four hours after farrowing. Professor Henry says that for two or three days only limited quantity of feed should b middlings, oatmeal and a very little oil meal, poured a little at a time into the feeding trough, will quench the thirst of the new mother and answer all re-

quirements. She should never be given cold water After two or three days the quantity of feed should be gradually increased. Sows in good condition should be heavily fed, because the gains made by young pigs are made at a very low cost in this way. Experiments conducted along this line show that the sow and pigs together before weaning required almost the identical quantity of milk and meal for the production of 100 pounds net gain as the pigs alone re-

ed, and all sharp or rough pointed teeth clipped with a pair of nippers. Within two or three weeks' time the young pigs will begin to take a little

SKIMMED MILK FOR PIGS

Skimmed milk is by all odds lots the best basis on which to build up a balanced ration for little pigs. better suited for building up the frame work. A little grain such as oats is very beneficial. Since the hand sepfeeding chickens is to feed often, but arater has come more into general us the skimmed milk will be more judiciously fed and with greater profit. In close sitter, and this always means a good hatch when the eggs are fresh. it is not fit to be fed and so many poultry to keep out of the wet weeds animals often do not do well and the owner attributes it to the product and does not consider that it is not in the right condition for feeding, so bad results often follow. But where it has been fed sweet most excellent gains have been made when a small quantity of oats or middlngs has been added to the skimmilk.

Skimmilk or swill should not be fed dicate unless good care is taken to the hog's stomach is usually too acid ture, and so on the contrary retards diges-When fowls are allowed a free range tion. As unfermented swill gives much one can always be kept clean and alcours can be directly attributed to a foul swill barrel and fermented swill. Hogs should have plenty of pure water and should have it before them all the time. Hogs drink quite a quantity of water before going into their pens

> The troughs should be kept clean. This is very essential, for it will in a for the eggs hatch out in these filthy troughs and are in this way taken up with the food. While avoiding parasites internally it is also well to avoid come infested, for it is difficult to keep pens should have plenty of sun light, for wet or damp pens are very apt to produce lameness.

HOG NOTES.

Prof. Jared G. Smith, assistant agcostologist of the United States depart ment of agriculture, says that feeding value of the bean has been found to be greater than that of any other known forage plant except the commendation.

The peanut is another crop that has large fattening properties. Hogs will eat the nuts with great relish. But this resource for the raising of hogs can only be used in the fall after the nuts have matured. The large content of oil which the peanuts contain makes them a most desirable food for fattening hogs, but, as in the case of the cow peas, hogs must be fed a few weeks on corn before they are killed. Dwarf Essex rape has recently come into favor for feeding swine during the summer months. Sow in May from three to five pounds of seed per acre on fertile soil well prepared and brush or harrow. Three pounds sown in drills two and one-half feet apart will make a very heavy crop if cultivated once or twice so as to keep down the weeds. Sweet potatoes of a small rooted variety planted in May will be useful in keeping hogs during the months of August and September when

SOW ALFALFA FOR ELKS AND WILD ANIMALS

growth of the grasses is apt to be

checked by drought

LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 6 .- It is the intention of the government to sow a large tract of land in the Yellowstone Park, near Gardiner, in alfalfa for the purpose of feeding the park elk and other wild animals in that neighborhood during the winter months because of the scarcity of feed in the park.

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when the young pigs get a day or two old their mouths should be examined, and all share or recent

President of Texas Growers Association Says Next Convention Will Be the Largest Ever Held in This State

Colonel E. S. Peters of Calvert, Texas, investigations, and it is to be hoped they president of the Texas Cotton Growers' may better realize the condition in this Protective Association, was in the city section of the state and return to the 3c

In addition to having mutual interests, start new ranches, and those who are so one is a cotton grower and the other now in that business will be fortunate if as one is a cotton grower and the other now in that business will be fortunate if better results it is always best to keep is a government agent to gather statistics, they are able to pull through this depresthese gentlemen are interested together sion. This depression in prices, with hog men have two swill barrels so that in the Pan-American Mining and Smelt- other unfavorable conditions with which better for hatching purposes than lowed to sun. A large portion of the those from young ones as more of scours can be directly attributed to a Colonel Peters came here to confer with ranchmen—the state on leases, the rail-Mr. Wilson regarding the coming meeting roads on freights, the Waters-Pierce Oil of the cotton growers to be held in July Company has advanced price of gasoline at College Station, and also to talk of 15 per cent, and even the elements are the mining prospects. Mr. Wilson will against them. go next week to Guadalupe y Calvo, to I wonder how the increasing millions look at some of the prospects, and he of people will be supplied with beef after wired Colonel Peters to join him here the ranchmen are driven out of business and accompany him on the trip. They dined last night at the Delaware and over small cups of coffee talked over

> for a trip to the republic. The Texas crop was discussed to seme extent by the gentlemen, and try as he would, the reporter for The Telegram could not induce either one to say anything about the acreage, as they understood it to be. Colonel Peters talked freely of the conditions in the Brazos Editor of The Telegram: Valley, however, and says that plenty of rain has fallen and prospects are good, but that the weevil is showing up. "There attracting wide attention and numerous are ten weevils to a stalk of cotton," he

was asked. "Putting on Paris Green in an effort to poison them," was his reply, "The

weevil is plentiful and is going to damage CONVENTION OF COTTON GROWERS Captain Marsten we have the bulletin, iscalled attention to the convention of cot- agriculture in 1897, setting forth the same ton growers which is to be held in Col- results. In 1901 Professor Fred W. Mailege Station July 5-8. "There will be between 1,200 and 1,500 people at the meeting this year," he said. "We are satisfied of a greater state of a greater of Professor George ting this year," he said. "We are satisfied of a greater attendance than ever before and every preparation is being made to entertain them. President Houss ton of the college is preparing places for all who will come and we expect to accomplish a great deal. The proceedings of the convention will this year be more interesting than ever before. The full program has not been prepared, but we know that we will have a talk by Dr. S. A. Knapp on "Government Work in Texas," one by George W. Curtis on "The Demonstration Farm," one by W. D. Hunter on the "Boll Weevil and Etomology," one by L. A. Quantrain on Thie Hunter on the 'Boll Weevil and Etomology,' one by L. A. Quantrain on 'The Boll Worm,' a talk by A. W. Edson on Improvement in the Cotton Plant, one by Professor Miles on Root Rot, and an illustrated lecture by E. Dwight Sanderson, state entomologist. President David Francis Houston of the Agricultural and Mechanical College will also address the convention."

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the convention meets arrangements have worth the cost and labor, been made that the mess hall will be a continuous performance. In other words, time, money and labor wasted. Worse meals will be served all day from 6 a. thine, money and the same as the served all day from 6 a. that the served all day from 6 a. thine, money and the served all day from 6 a. thine, money and the served all day from 6 a. what he wants and when he wants it.

EL PASO CATTLE COUNTRY To the Editor of The Stockman: EL PASO, Texas, May 8.-It may in-

terest you to hear from this part of the great state of Texas, which in the past It has been tried by thousands of Texas few years has grown to be of some im- farmers and we know it is good. Polson OIL is used as the antiseptic dressing portance as a grazing country and cattle

ranch of any importance west of Van method. STANLEY H. WATSON, Industrial Agent, Houston and Texas Central.

county, near El Paso, on Mesa, and put down a number of wells to get water; these wells were sunk at from 250 to 450 feet deep. Water was founded to 450 feet deep. Water was founded to 450 feet deep. eet deep. Water was found and pumps, wind mills and gasoline engines put at each well, land fenced and stocked with cattle. The land was leased from the state and from the Texas and Pacific Railway Company at 3 cents per acre. After this man had made his adventure nd it promised a fair degree of success others leased land and started ranches

and there are a number of ranches in this Real Estate and Industrial bureau, vicinity. Of course, these wells are very which was organized in this city sevexpensive and to pump—as is done principally by gasoline engiens—is also exeral months ago, and in which most of pensive. Each well I estimate the cost, the railroads of the state are interestwhen equipped for pumping, not less than ed, is in South Texas this week search-\$3,000, and as there is no other source by which water can be supplied it is absoing for data which is to be used in lutely necessary to sink and equip wells publication of the resources of Texas to make a success of ranching in this which is intended for general distri-

bution.

It is not every well that is drilled in which water is found. I know of one This association is doing a good party who put down four wells at a depth of from 350 to 450 feet and found available advantages this state offers to those water in only one. Two others who went seeking new fields of labor and investdown 800 to 820 feet and no available water, and, strange to say, after these ranch-

men ...ad spent thousands of dollars in in the report soon to be issued come developing water and starting their ranchfrom every quarter of Texas and will ommissioner says to them: "You have eveloped a desert where grass is fairly greatness of Texas. Mr. Evans has good, and you have found water even if you have had to go to a great depth for is now winding up his work in South Texas. He has been in Austin, Housit, and if you want to lease more land my price is 5 cents per acre." It is not strange to say that since the price has ton, Galveston and is today in San Anton, which will likely be the law peen advanced to 5 cents very little land

has been in progress more than a year ter afford to give a bonus to men who and has cost the association an immense amount of money, but the in formation obtained could not have been secured in any other manner except personal canvass of the state, which has been done. The statistics will be absolutely correct and reliable and therefore will be of inestimable value to the public generally. When this data has been put in shape

ago found water. They have not advanced the rental and are only anxious to get other renters at 3 cents per acre, but the state's price of 5 cents, of course, operates against thm, as they own al-ternate sections.

I understand the honorable land com-

of cattle and the continued dry weather, there is no inducement for parties to

H. L. NEWMAN.

It would seem that the state could bet-

expense a country that is absolutely des-

ert and who are adding to the wealth of the state. Instead of saying to them,

"You must pay an additional and unrea-sonable rental for the land," the Texas

revenue for lands on which they for years have paid taxes and from whey they had

who began development over six years

ne dollar revenue until this party

the chances for a big output of their mines. The prospects appear good to them, and they are gratified at the reports—which have been received from President Skinner, who is now preparing for a trip to the republic BOLL WEEVIL

The publicity given the work of Captain farmers' meetings are being arranged for the purpose of inducing the general use of "What are you doing with them," he Paris green and other arse Great interest is being taken in these experiments and we have sufficient evi-

dence to convince us that poison properly

used will help.

In support of the recommendations of Passing from that, Colonel Peters sued by the United States department of

Poison will help the cultural method, Colonel Peters states also that when and as an adjunct to that method, is well Poison without the cultural method is

Let us use poison; it is a good thing; but let us not get excited as we did once

before and depend on poison alone. The plan of culture recommended by Dr. Knapp and Professor Curtis in the co-operative work is right; it will win. applied at the right time may help some but let us not forget that the salvation of

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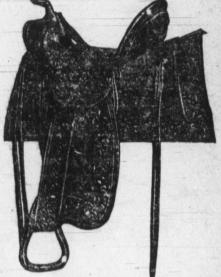
A. N. Evans, secretary of the Texas

work advertising the possibilities and

The statistics that are to be included be very valuable data for those who visited most of the larger cities and tonio, which will likely be the last place to visit. The work of compiling this data

and published the railroads will take the initiative in giving it a broad cir-

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Hog Department

Select for a breeder rather than for animals, writes P. C. Holmes in Farmers Advocate. They have a roominess in the middle piece and a little more

These are the gilts for fine litters breeding and not for show.

brood sow we must remember she is both strong and active if allowed all to produce pigs, and we must do our the exercise and variety of feed the part, so far as feeding for vigor and strength is concerned. It is the strong.

As to breeding under a year old, Texas.

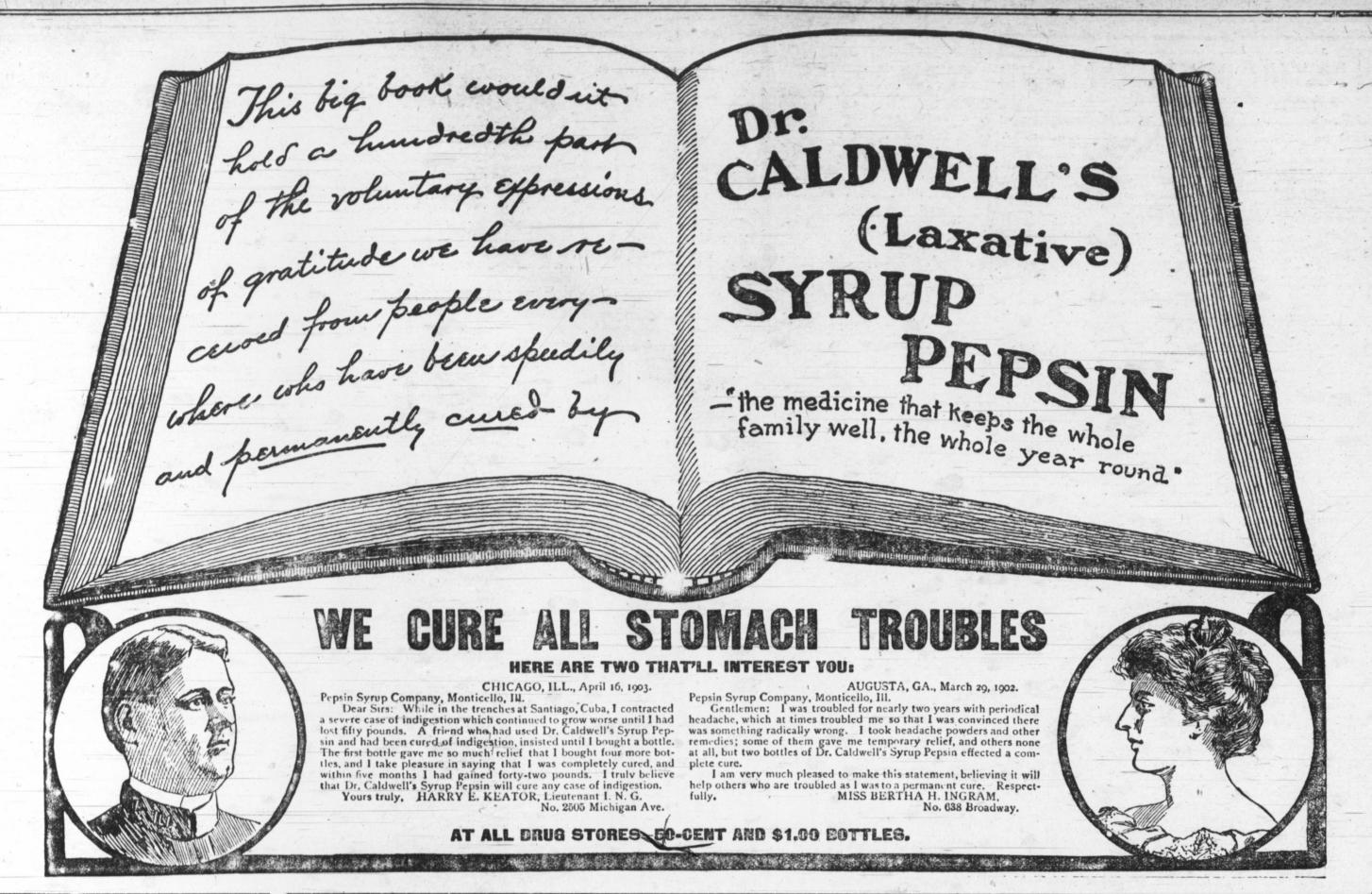
active sow and not the overfed lubber that is likely to do us the best sershow. It is notorious that some of the vice in the breeding pen. She must be most noted brood sows that have pro- a great eater, but we must give her some of the highest priced ani- bulky rather than concentrated feed mals have not had the form to fill scale Her powers of digestion are the basis of points as show animals. There is of strength, health and production of lightness in heck and shoulders that milk. It is too much to expect of any discounts them in the company of show animal to excel at two things of op-

The milk cow cannot excel at the pall and in a beef show at the same activity and length of limb than is desirable in the feeder or show animass.

time! She must be fed differently for each. So the most profit is to come from brood sows fed and handled for

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Little Mavericks

partment of agriculture had granted continue to come in from the ranges

KING COUNTY DRY. reports that country in hard shape. pect. Cattle are dying there and grass and water are very scarce indeed. their homes to attend court, so no most desperate. court was had .- Matador -Maverick.

COULD BE WORSE

W. H. Neel, the cattleman, of the firm of Hysham & Neel thinks that the ing worse than at this time last year but not so bad as two years ago. Hy-

DÉVIL'S RIVER COUNTRY

Steve Murphy, the well known publisher of the Devil's River News, Sonora, was among our welcome callers gation of the early last week. He said that Sutton and surrounding counties were in good sufferers from the drouth."-Albeshape, but more rain would be beneficial. Sheepmen are riding the top rail in the Devil's River country. Many sheep are changing hands at prices

SCHOOL LAND LEASES.

their lands. Men that own their lands the call of the president. will not overstock, but will give grass for the little man, for the big man can tlemen feel that they are mistreated. With a three take care of himself. is to give us a land law that would be ignored in the market. The cattlemen have accompany the cattle to market. The cattlemen have attlet to market. The cattlemen have that the cattle will get through the nature of the transfers later on will be attended to come before June 10, when it usually the stimated the strength of the summer and if it does not that the cattle was all. They were put in the finds way into the nature of the transfers later on will be attended to come before June 10, when it usually the stimated the strength of the summer and if it does not the occurrence of the cattle was all. They were put in the statement. The amount of gattle which he secures and the nature of the transfers later on will be stimated to cattle to market. The cattlemen have the that the cattle was all. They were put in the flat the cattle was all. They were put in the statement. The cattlemen have the that the cattle was all. They were put in the flat the cattle was all. They were put in the flat the cattle was all. They were for the cattlement on with the statement. The cattlemen have the that the cattle was all. They were on the flat they was all t

permission to the Venezuelan-govern- all over the great southwest, where ment to import into the United States both cattle and sheep are uniting in 1,000 head of Venezuelan cattle. No protest against the apparently unjust tricts of the state has proven gratifying duties will be paid on the cattle. They discrimination of the weather against will be shipped to New York consigned this section of the country. While it is way companies. Prior to the last gento an abattoir. No breeding cattle are believed that the losses of the cattle- eral downpour the cattle counties were to be among the number imported, the men thus far has exaggerated, it idea being to use them exclusively for is conceded that unless rain comes grass on the range, but for the lakes as prices or who prefer a late summer time grass and water in the valley food. The department is exceedingly very soon, rain that is general and careful about all importations of all heavy, the loss in New Mexico and ficient quantities has fallen to assure Pacific coast buyers who trade live stock and each heard of cattle imported from Venezuela will be rigidly sas it has been a good season, ever so drinking water for the stock for some West Texas and the Panhandle country afforded the cattlemen. there has been heavy rains, enough to G. E. Hamilton made a trip to see the cowmen through the season. is becoming quite a cotton raising sec-Guthrie the fore part of the week to But in New Mexico and Arizona there tion of the state. Between 2000 and

"We need rain, and need it badly, The said a prominent cattleman to a Jourcountry is in such a fearful condition nal reporter yesterday, "and unless it that the people could not well leave comes soon our situation will be albrought no relief to the ranges on this side of the mountains, as it did not ranges are in very good condition, be- going to violate all precedent. Over in sham & Neel have a good many cattle the loss is heaviest. The sheep men, I section can get along with less ranfall five per cent is the maximum. Still a in shipping. rate of loss and set things right again. The heavy snow of last week in the mountains of southern Colorado should fill all the streams for a time at least and furnish plenty of water for irri summer season The stock interests will be the worst

querque Journal. PRESIDENT TURNEY'S VIEWS.

Hon. W. W. Turney returned this ten dollar mark, and a good many for the purpose of taking action to seare changing hands. Mr. Murphy likes cure better treatment from the rail-

that he will reduce the lease. He had Mr. Turney, who is president of the Gazette. to business to raise it. It's such things Texas Cattle Growers' association, was that, that will make the staked elected as first president. The execuains a desert. Men that pay big tive committee will have charge of the lease, work the soil to death, kill of matters in hand and the permanent the grass and give the owner back meeting place will be in Denver and at about a month earlier than last year,

Mr. Turney believes that at last the old cattlemen have all succeeded in getting grass runs out new grass will take together so that they can demand and its place. Give the grasses a chance get relief at the hands of the railroads. then they will not go back on you as they can now work to better advan- to be offering \$11 for ones and \$14 Because men who are able to own cat-tle by the thousands run them on mil-many small associations, each worklions of acres made money, it is gen- ing alone-now all are working toerally supposed that every cow man gether and he believes they will be The state should care more able to force the roads when the cat- en hold early, as usual, in looking the

cent lease and twenty-five head of cat- number of concessions of late to the \$15, which seems extremely low for tle to the section big cattle men can cattle shipper, the orders having been the class of cattle to be secured here make big money, which they ought to, issued just about the time the meeting and is three to-four dollars less than one of the oldest and best known catand the little one can make a moderate convened in Denver, among them bethe prevailing figures of last season.

living. What the state ought to do ing the granting of return transportais to give us a land law that would be tion for the men who accommon the

llar grievances.

The meeting, Mr. Turney says, wa armonious and throughout the entire time that it was in session there was no abuse of the railroads or others but the cattlemen assembled, discus ed affairs in a purely business manne and all felt certain that the troubles could be settled when the railroad managers are made fully acquainted with the real situation .- El Paso Herald.

CATTLE MOVE SLOWLY.

The report that the recent rains had been copious in the cattle raising dis far west as the Colorado border. In time to come. A great relief has been

It is said that the Panhandle country section contiguous to the Rock Island. Cotton farms, in fact, begin at Jericho. Colorado rains around Hereford, Mobeetie and Canyon

City. Cattle, it is said, will not begin movextend below Raton. The losses thus ing out of the panhandle before June mutton, Argentina sent nearly half the paper.' far have not been heavy and rain must 1 of this year, and the indications are imports and New Zealand and Australia come soon unless the weather man is that the movement will be very light as the other half. The United States is not mentioned in this regard. More than compared with last spring. The north- mentioned in this regard. More than Arizona the situation is worse, partic- ern buyers have been through the coun- half the bacon and nearly all the hams ularly on the southern ranges, where try and will not pay as much for the imported came from the United in the Sulphur Spring valley, but have believe, are the heaviest looses by the the condition of the market is not pork came from Holland. not lost very many this season. This drouth. In many districts not twenty- high enough to justify the cattle owners than almost any other .- Arizona Range rain in the next few days will stop the sas pastures from the Panhandle coun- meat, in the aggregate, decreased in try has been very light this year .- the two months as compared

MORE RAIN NEEDED

Houston Post.

The recent rain has done some good ranging from \$2.50 to \$3 after shearing. morning from Denver, where he presid- no experience. The state of Texas said town. Sarnol dip is a recognized rem-Territory cows are selling around the ed over a meeting of cattlemen, called through its commissioner that 64 head edy for cattle suffering from ticks, lice twenty-five head is sufficient and we equally effective as a remedy does not know exactly when he will return to his home—San Antonio by representatives for every cattle asStockman and Farmer.

twenty-live head is sufficient and we equally effective as a remedy for mange and kindred diseases, and the believe that when these rules have been mange and kindred diseases, and the outcome of Wednesday's experiments he believes it will result in great good other ordinary year. If we want to only by Mr. Goodlett, but by every stock to the cause. It was styled the Inter-raise better cattle we must protect man in this section. Mr. Goodlett also Commissioner Terrell said state Cattle Growers' association and them by giving them food .- Midland makes the claim that Sarnol dipping

The annual spring sales of steers in the Magdalena district are, beginning due to causes in effect all over the

A. Baer of Leadville is dividing his time between Deming and Magdalena, but has yet closed no deal. He is said

Tom Richmond of Trinidad and probably representing Messrs. De Ricquies and Nesbitt of Denver, has taklocal cattle over and sizing up the sit-The roads have already granted a uation carefully. He offers \$11 and

The stock, though a bit thin, is normally strong for this season, and bethe railroad, will be no trouble to de- own mountain ranches as well as those liver in good shipping condition.

and the other cattle growers of the grounds. district are also putting themselves gather, and deliver to some of the Pacific coast buyers who trade here

OUR ENGLISH COUSINS

Figures for January and February, look after a case in court there. He has been no rain and none is in pros- 3000 acres have been planted in that Seven-eights of the cattle and six- its stock from the valley to the mounsevenths of the sheep imported came tain ranch as the grass and water from the United States. British ports have some fifty-three miles east of Amarillo, are closed to live sheep and cattle from and becomes numerous as one goes east. Argentia, otherwise these proportions ation it looks as if it was going to be put in would probably be reduced.

Of fresh beef imported two-thirds ly one-third from Argentina. Of fresh do not like to take a cattleman's 1 of this year, and the indications are imports and New Zealand and Australia cattle as the cowmen are asking, and States. Nearly all the imported fresh The imports of cattle and sheep ma-The movement to Kan- terially increased, while those of dead

January and February, 1903.

Goodlett of Quanah, J. B. but was not sufficient to make the agent for Sarnol dip, was in the city grass come in a hurry. The death rate Wednesday for the purpose of testfor some is great while for others it is ing the efficiency of Sarnol dip as a We believe that stockmen must cure for the mange, a disease many of get down to business and run their our cattle are now suffering from R. business by business methods and not J. Kibb's cattle were the ones experto be governed by men who have had imented on, which were dipped in R. H. could be run on a section while exper-ience of fifteen years teaches us that Goodlett that its use will prove as raise better cattle we must protect man in this section. Mr. Goodlett also fluid is without a peer as a general tonic for cattle.-Hereford Brand.

REFERRED TO RAILROADS The railroads which have sought to

justify their action in raising the rates on cattle shipments \$15 per car by claiming that the unjust filing of damage suits by shippers has been brought face up against a brick wall. Sam Cowan, attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, has gone to the trouble of investigating this charge and he finds that the average of the claims paid amount to 65c per car per year. Now will the railroads reduce the rates \$14.35 per car?-Abilene News.

"It is the dryest season I have seen horned them in the fall of that year the Groweps' association, who has been in sixteen years," said J. D. G. Boyd, and had a very wet winter on them, endeavoring to secure from the rail-

or else go without.

easily gathered and ranging near are abundant and these ranchers who Coleman County, Texas. in the valleys are now transferring This transfer seems to "break the ice" their cattle to the higher feeding

"We do not usually have rain until in shape for similar business later on. between the tenth of June to the first who fear any great loss on account with the exception of those who are of July and there is not any doubt of the drouth, if they are in a position ranches will be alike extinct.

"On the Corralitos ranch there is now plenty of grass but the water is scarce while the cattle continue to offer grass and water at a very nomi be in a fair condition. The San Pedro nal cost to the cattlemen in need of outfit is in the United States as the source of water and plenty of grass. The Beresture for the season. Great Britain's foreign meat supplies. ford ranch has been obliged to move given out almost entirely.

"Taking everything into considera bad season, although the cattlemen have learned to expect it now and then came from the United States and near- It is not unusual, however, when banks

for steers under two years were of my make arrangements to advance the and attention of good managers if they 22 months. They never were off the the cattle are clear of incumbrance. ranch until the day they left for Fort They ran with their mothers one-fourth cottonseed meal, tion was prescribed by Prof. Henry ed.—Arizona Range News. through the Gazette. By August 1 the steers were eating about seven pounds a day per head of this mixture, or a little more than one pound per cwt. of their estimated live weight. The feed

weight. 30 days, when they got one half corn among our stockmen, as there are meal. They were eating sixteen plenty of white faces here to go to the pounds a day of this mixture when market in the near future. shipped. They had for roughness sorghum hay and oat straw, all they would eat. Towards the last they were of last week something over 800 head given a little black strap molasses on of cattle, 27 cars in all. These cattle their straw, only about forty gallons being used in all. They were sold to southern Grant county and are destin-Armour & Co. for \$5.25 per cwt., ed for pastures in Nebraska. Mr. Lou weighed 1.067 pounds on the average H. Brown, the manager of the company, and dressed 63.1 per cent of their live preceded the shipment a number of weight. They were fed twice a day, days before and made all necessary arat morning and and at night, the whole rangements. Mr. Brown expected to ration for each day being mixed at once meet this shipment at La Junta, Colo.,

The lot that took first prize in the class for steers under three years old Headlight. was fed by Wm. Bryant, Dallas county, Texas. They were out of the same herd as the first prize yearlings and were bought by Mr. Bryant in 1902. He deso could not get to them with feed.

"Grass and water in the mountains ers in Texas. J. G. BOOG-SCOTT. -Breeders' Gazette

SHIPPING TO KANSAS.

There is at least one avenue of escape open to the cattlemen of Arizona to take advantage of it. We were handed a couple of letters from parties in Garden City, Kansas,

splendid condition, the same. One party writes that he would enclosed with a good three wire fence. He will take the cattle on a basis of ern Indiana. 50c for the first month, 45c for the se ond month, 40c the third month, 35c Mr. Morris said: "It is a very desira-the fourth month, or six months for ble big tract of land, and can be de-\$2 per head. The cattle will be received veloped into valuable farms well

of salt furnished. Another party writes that he has pasture for from 2500 to 3000 head. He says cattle pastured with him al- strange to some that I would care to ways do well, and that grass is just part with it, but our larger ranches started and soon will be good. He has in Nelsaska and Texas afford all the The cattle that took first prize at the enough old grass so that shipments ransh land that we need Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in the class could be received at once and offers to this time. They all take much time

Those of our cattlemen who feel their losses are going to reach any department, and since Mr. Mallory is through the winter of 1902 and 1903 amount worth noticing and who have and were not put on feed until about the grass to hold cattle on after gath-15, 1903. Their ration at first ering till shipment could be made, consisted of bran, corn chops and cot-upon request be furnished with the stocked, and though there is a big onseed meal mixed in the proportion of names and addresses of these parties stock of Angus breeding cattle and a one-half bran, one-fourth corn chop, by either the Norton-Morgan Commercial company or this office, if request-

NEW MEXICO RANGE.

Geo. Chessman of Denver. Colo., expects to make his first shipment this season from Deming about May 10, as was then gradually increased till by the men are now on the range busily January 1 last they were eating about engaged in the round-ups. Mr. Chess-1 1-2 pounds per cwt. of their estimated man will make his first shipment from the ranches of F. J. Hall, R. Hudson Feed was then gradually altered, a T. Word, G. Tomerlin, Jim Keith, Jeff, little bran being taken out and more Frank Peter and other smaller holdings. corn chop added until during the last From now on we may expect busy times

The Almo Hueco Ranch and Cattle company loaded at Hachita on Tuesday were from the company's ranges in and divided between the two feeding and direct their future movements. There will be other shipments made from this company later on .- Deming

> CONDITIONS IN ARIZONA According to an exchange Capt. Mc Kittrick, president of the Arizona Catroads "starvation" rates for cattle

iner, James W. Medley, J. M. Allen & dividing line between Chihuahua and pounds cotton seed hulls (for rough- ed on the conditions. There is much of Son, Medley Bros., Charles Gatlin and Sonora a little north of Casas Grandes ness), all well mixed. They were truth in the contention of the captain.

M. F. McBride, all with a good grade and the stock raised is known for its kept on this until March 7, when they This journal believes that the best of cattle, which is largely pasture grown stuff. Most of them have all ready closed with Richmond, the first delivery to be made on the tenth of this month, with June 1st set for the final shipment.

The stock though a bit thin is now a least of the stock raised is known for its kept on this until March 7, when they high grade among the neighboring were shipped to Fort Worth and shown. They were sold to Swift & even though it may make unpleasant trading at times. We publish weekly and dressed 63 per cent net to gross. Mr. Bryant also got first prize with nished by the weather service, which office is within speaking distance of the most progressive farmers and feed. the most progressive farmers and feed- our own. The information thus officially given out is as near the truth as can be gotten at and covers the whole We would not discourage the industry by printing reports that were unfounded, neither do we believe that it is well to be blind to the real condition or withhold facts .- Arizona

MORRIS SELLS RANCH.

Nelson Morris, the Chicago packer. has sold his 23,000-acre ranch in Jasto the Norton-Morgan Commercial per county, Indiana, to the northern company of this place. These letters Indiana Land company at Ligonier. Only the mortgages have been placed on record, but they fill eight pages of index and will fill eighty pages of rec-1904, show the great preponderance of cattle being fine with a fair amount of like to have 800 to 900 head to pas- ord. The mortgages for deferred pay-His pasture is ments aggregate \$224,924. This is the

In speaking of the sale this morning and deliver to the station and plenty dapted. I should say, to the raising of sugar beets and other crops that are popular now. Located within two hours' ride of Chicago it may seem 1902 branding and would average about freight charges where it is wanted if yield good returns on the investment. Business in other lines hardly gives me the time to look after the ranching with us no more I feel less interested in cattle raising and feeding. My ranches in the south and west are well big herd of nice black yearlings now on this ranch. I shall not attempt to ship them to other pastures. There is a big stock of breeding hogs there, too, but will sell them all there in a few days and close up that ranch business entirely.

"The prices at which the ranch sold shows some profits, of course, as land has been increasing in value, but as an investment good Chicago real estate would have been a much better one at the time I bought the big tract of land."—Chicago Drovers

MOVING ARIZONA CATTLE Two trainloads-1500 head of 3c cattle passed through Alamogorda Wednesday from San Carlos, Arizona, going to pasture at Texahoma, Oklahoma, This is the first shipment of 200 cars that the 3c out fit will ship right away to Oklahoma, J. V. Vickus, manager of the 3c ranch, is in charge of the shipments. Is is moving his cattle out of Arizona, on account of the prolonged drouth. This shipment is in better dition that our New Mexico cattle. He says that there must be some very heavy losses in Arizona.—Albuqueerque

CELEBRATE FIDDLER'S JUBILEE LONDON, May 14 .- The London Philarmonic society is preparing to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the famous violinist, Dr. Joachim, which

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takes place on May 27. On that day, in the year 1844, Dr. Joachim, then a lad of thirteen, played wagon in Dallas county that winter; some cattlemen and others make the Mendelssohn's conductorship in the hall steers were just roughed through and statement, and it finds way into print, of the society. The celebration will be-

Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

A WILD NICHE. There is calling of the plever, In a wild niche that I know; And the smell of distant clover, In a wild niche that I know There are songsters full of singing, There are softest echoes ringing. And the breath of summer clinging. In a wild niche that I know.

Oh, the gladsome birds are nesting a wild niche that I know. And the years are coaxed to resting, In a wild niche that I know. There are mating doves a-cooing, And the sunshine is a-wooing. There is hapiness a-brewing, In a wild niche that I know.

There are laughing waters gleaming. In a wild niche that I know. And the world is all a-dreaming, In a wild niche that I know. There are yellow daisies growing, There are scented breezes blowing, There are streams of music flowing. In a wild niche that I know.

Oh, my thoughts are backward turning, To a wild niche that I know. And my heart goes out in yearning, To a wild niche that I know. And when lovers are a-Maying And the barefoot children playing, Then my footsteps will go straying, To a wild niche that I know.

will see the soft sun setting, In a wild niche that I know. And my heart will cease from fretting. In a wild niche that I know. will live my childhood over. In the calling of the plover, And the smell of distant clover, In a wild niche that I know.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS Dear Mrs. Lawson: I am writing to the Household department not because have a few minutes to spare but be cause I enjoy it. I like very much to read the letters that are published on the Home page and think there are more sensible women in the world than are generally credited to it.

No wonder that America is proud of her women. She has a right to be, for they are a production to be proud Some people think that a woman who manages her own home and does the greater part of the work herself should be too busy for anything else. But I don't think so. The work of a home, no matter how large the family is, can be arranged so that the woassumed on that particular subject.

small but I manage to keep things go- hot oven. ing and with a little time to spare. It may be that some women are so slow about their work, or do not know how to manage it, that they are not to be blamed if they work twenty-four hours out of twenty-four. There is so many things to do that look little enough in themselves that take more time than one unused to housework would think for, and then so many things come up that we don't look for that all tother it just about fills up a wo man's day, and sometimes laps far in-

to the night.

I have known many mothers to sit up and sew until midnight-six months out of seven, and when I remonstrated and expose to the sun and air. with them would sigh and say they were obliged to do so in order to keep the children properly cared for. I feel sorry for these mothers, but I think they have a misconception of what a method and say "What a poor mana-ger." One way wont do for all women and each must find her own way. I think I will close now and give some-one else a chance. I send you some

We will dream of great

USERUL RECIPES.

As we have so many recipes from readers who are perhaps wondering why they do not appear in these colwill be published in their turn.-Ed.

DELICIOUS BEVERAGES We are indebted for the following gentleman by refusing to accept a cigar

much anyway," but we are thankful just the same Imperial—Mix, in a jug, one-half nunce of cream tartar and one quart essence of lemon, and sweeten



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

EMMERT PROPPIETARY CO., CHICAGO, LLA.

Sold by all Appropriate.

syrup of two and a half pounds of sugar and one pint of cold water and sleep at night, would roll and toss in boil gradually. Pour it het on one my bed and when I did get to sleep and a half ounces of citric acid and bottle while hot. One tablespoonful will suffice for a glass of lemonade Portable Lemonade Mix a quarter of a pound of white sugar with the grated rind of large julcy lemon, and pour over this the strained julce of the lemon. Pack in a jar. One tablespoonful of this will be sufficient for a glass of water.

Excellent Sherbert-In a quart of water boil six or eight sticks of rhubarb ten minutes.

APPLE WITH LEMON. Make a syrup of sugar and water, Slice a lemon into it, and let boil til Pare and core sound, tart apples, cut into quarters and lay them for I finally consented to try Postum earefully into the syrup; let them and with the going of coffee and the cook gently until a straw can go coming of Postum all my troubles through them, taking care not to break them. Lay the pieces of apples in a glass dish, boil down with syrup, and when slightly cool, pour (as you can see), can attend to busiover the apples.

BOILED ASPARAGUS.

Scrape the stems of the asparagus lightly, but make them very clean, throwing them into cold water as you When all are scraped, tie them in bunches of equal size; cut the hard ends evenly, that all may be of the same length, and put into boiling water. Prepare several slices of delicately browned toast half an inch thick. When the stalks are tender lift out and season with pepper and salt. Dip the toast quickly into the liquor in which the asparagus has been boiled and dish the vegetable upon it, the points meeting in the center of the dish. Pour rich melted butter over it, and send to the table hot

GRETCHEN.

GLAZED HAM. been removed, and patch. brush it well all over with beaten egg. days with Brother Shafer on my way back few days ago Miss Belle Chaplain received oT a cup of powdered crackers allow to Canyon City. I verily believe Hale the prize medal awarded to the member enough rich cream or milk to make it county is the best body of land in all of the graduating class most proficient in into a thick paste, salt it, and work in Texas. The soil is from four to ten feet scholarship, deportment and punctuality. a teaspoonful of melted butter. Spread deep, and, in my opinion, is equal to this evenly, a quarter of an inch thick any of the black belt of Yexas or any over the ham, and set to brown in a other state. Land is selling at from \$3

A DAINTY SWEETMEAT

This is a rich sweet that is equally good eaten hot or cold, served in man at the head of it can find time for the dish in which it is baked. Grate something beside drudgery. I do my the peel of two or more lemons and mix own work for the simple reason that it with half a pound of ground almond is harder to get it done, and done right, (or almonds pounded) and the same than it is to do it myself. So I save quantity of powdered sugar and buttime and money and get better satister, well beaten together. Moisten faction by being my own servant. But with the whipped yolk of six eggs. a I believe you forbade the use of that wine glass full of sherry, and a tableword and I appreciate the attitude you spoonful of orange-flower water. Pour the mixture into a buttered dish I have six children and they are all and bake for about half an hour in a

TO CLEAN BATHTUBS.

should be rubbed on thoroughly and Hale county. This country has a great rinsed off with hot water. The same, future.

soap (yellow), then laying on a thick & Mayfield Charles McCornack. Any one paste of starch and water. Rub in well wishing to know anything pertaining to visit the great fair before returning.

POOLE ON THE PLAINS Editor Stockman-Journal.

Saturday morning I boarded the Pecos I landed at the leading hotel in Canyon pressed the boys hard for letting a cow kill themselves and receive neither thanks or reward for doing it. I do thanks or reward for doing it. I do few. John Rowan, R. E. Foster, W. B. was always a few. John Rowan, R. E. Foster, W. B. was always a few. John Rowan, R. E. Foster, W. B. was to hearted fellow, and tried as hard to keep the boys out of trouble as Judge two hours every day except the days I be entitle them to read the great Stock. wash and iron, and most of the time to entitle them to read the great Stock- above firms are in Plainview.

I sew from two to five. But then I guess another woman would try my method and say "What a poor mana-method and say "What a poor mana-to be hard to shake. I want some of Rosser and S. S. Rhea all came forwards to be hard to shake. I want some of Rosser and S. S. Rhea all came forwards and the state of the state to entitle them to read the great Stock- above firms are in Plainview. your old hard dollars, and I want to go and made my heart glad. There is noth-fishing with you also. On Monday morn- ing like it. Keep the good work up, boys. ing at 11:30 o'clock I boarded the hurrione else a chance. I send you some cane deck of that stage coach headed for adieu. I again boarded the stage, and, are recipes that I have tried and found Plainview, a distance of sixty-five miles. er a brisk drive of thirteen miles, the recipes that I have tried and totals good. Will you please request a bleach for clothes? Best wishes to the Household.

A sensible letter and accepted at its full value by the Household. Do not forget to come often. We shall always sight of a wind mill as all this country to behold; not a tree or bush of any kind to be seen on that sixty-five-mile drive, except the fruit and ornamental trees that the few settlers have accepted an invitation to go out to his ranch and spend a few days.

C. C. POOLE. be glad to welcome you. I can't see is fenced into pastures and stocked with though how you have time to write though how you have time to write with your multifarious duties. I don't think many of us could accomplish so much, and that but few of us even honor the proposition with a trial. A honor the proposition with a trial. A day's work is soon done in the mind, several nice little farms, and all of which but the grim reality is not so easily had out fine young orchards, which are beginning to bear superb fruit. This is things, but a very few of us ever mas- fine land clear across this stretch of counter them. But when we see a woman try; not a rock or stump of any kind to ter them. But when we see a woman try; not a food to be seen. One could plough 10,000 acres be seen. One could plough 10,000 acres here in a square, and never find a rock or stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's find a rock or stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes fullfill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes full fill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes full fill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste when the energy which makes full fill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste which was the energy which makes full fill-stump as large as a man's fist; no waste which was the energy which certainly enjoyed my ride admiring this

beautiful country. There were five of us aboard the stage roach, two drummers, one banker, one cowman and a newspaper tramp (that Is umns we will omit other talks until myself), and the engineer or driver, makthe next issue. The letters received ing six. The drummers were loaded with during the absence of this department good yarns and a box of fine cigars, which we sampled about every five miles. I E. A. Atlee of Laredo was in Austin yesmake it a rule to never overlook a bet like terday conferring with the attorney genthis. No sir; I would not offend any

recipes to a lady who signs herself when offered me.
"Reader" and says, "women talk too We arrived in Plainview, which is the We arrived in Plainview, which is county seat of Hale county, at 7:30, in time to be at the first table. I did not feel dius of a mile or so of Laredo about two hundred acres of land were devoted to hundred acres of land were devoted to hundred acres of land were devoted to ounce of cream tartar and one quart almost as level as a floer; but I was as onlons. The crop from this acreage had of boiling water; flavor with lemon hungry as a wolf. I tarried two days just been marketed and brought \$75,000, here with the brethren. Early Tuesday to taste. This is refreshing and pleas-morning I was up with the lark; that is He gave one instance of what a man ant. Concentrated Lemonade-Make a rich. was closed. I was not long in finding the crop. Albert Urbahu owned eighteen ook's room; thence into the dining room. You see I am on to the pass word when it omes to finding something to eat. On Wednesday at noon I accepted an

invitation to dine with my old friend, WHOOPING COUGH

"In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says Mrs. D. W. Capps, of Capps, Ala. "I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells and frequency of the coughing spells and counteracts any tendency toward HEREFORD HOME HERD pneumonia. For sale by all druggists. The rains of last week covered the greater part of the range country and

BAD DREAMS

Indicate Improper Diet, Usually Due to Coffee One of the common symptoms of cof fee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what should be restful sleep. A an who found the reason says:

"Formerly I was a slave to coffee. was like a morphine fiend, could not my bed and when I did get to sleep was disturbed by dreams and hobgoblins, would wake up with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could not attend to business. My writing looked like bird tracks, I had sour belchings from the stomach, indiges-tion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc.

"Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suffer, but when a friend advised me to leave off coffee I felt as if he had insulted me. I could not bear the idea, it had such a hold on me and I refused to believe it the cause.

"But it turned out that no advice was ever given at a more needed time ness again and rejoice that I am free by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee will bring sound, restful, re-freshing sleep. There's a reason Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

J. M. Shafer, editor and proprietor of the Hale County Herald, a spicy, up-todate country paper. Mrs. Snafer and her amiable daughter, Mrs. Hall, are fine entertainers and are first-class cooks. The nner was superb, and I enjoyed the a fine lot of fruit trees growing. Black-berries, dewberries and a large bed of strawberries, which are loaded with young fruit, were also in evidence.

I shall prolong my stay in Hale and Yeargin surrendered to the officers. counties for twelve or fifteen Take a cold boiled ham from which days. I have my eye on that strawberry I am going to spend one or two to \$6 per acre, and is very productive; grass, Kaffir corn, cane, sorghum, millet alfalfa and milo maize. This country is fast merging into a stock farming country. The big ranches see the handwriting on the wall. A number of people are preparing to plant cotton here this season A cotton gin is being built in Plainview. Of course a part of this cocton will have to be hauled twenty to thirty miles to the gin, but with the splendid level smooth roads, a pair of horses or mules when this land will command \$20 to \$40

In and around Plainview water is obtained at from thirty to afty feet deep, as my and taxation. good as any man ever tasted, and inex-A mixture of whiting and ammonia of it underneath here. If I had ten thouis excellent for cleaning bathtubs. It sand dollars I would plant it right in

rinsed off with hot water. The same, or ammonia alone, rubbed on with a woolen cloth, will keep nickle mountings bright.

I met a number of old friends here, and woolen cloth, will keep nickle mountings bright.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Fanch, twenty-live miles acreating to the boys had a new ones. A number of the boys had a number of the boys lands in Hale county, these are the real Kinder and H C. Randoigh: these are the leading lawyers of West Texas. Judge Valley cars at Amarillo, and at 2 o'clock Kinder, when he was district attorney

Bidding the good peopel of Plainview er a brisk drive of thirteen miles, the

Way for Those Who Are Raising It

AUSTIN, Texas. May 13 .- Ex-Senator eral in referrence to some legal matters. Asked for the news on the border he told some stories of the onion crop raised in the vicinity of Laredo this year that

or \$375 per acre. He gave one instance of what a man acres under an irrigationg ditch which he leased or rented to John Harvey, the rental being made payable in a share of the crop. Mr. Harvey had just disposed of the last of the crop, paid Mr. Urbahu \$2,500 for his portion and pocketed \$7,-500 for himself

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from the monster Coffee." Name given Killing Occurs Near There in Difficulty Between Cattlemen Over Pasturage

COLORADO, Texas, May 13 .- A telehone message was received here night gin had shot and killed a Mr. Ingle. The difficulty occurred in Borden county, in the Triangle pasture, belonging to Bush short stay very much. Brother Shafer has called a straw boss on the Triangle & Tillar. Mr Yeargin is what is generally ranch, and Mr. Ingle had some lands and cattle inside of the Triangle pasture. it eems that Ingle was charged with turning in more cattle than he was entitled to

> WINS PRIZE MEDAL At the close of the hight school nere a

OUT ON BOND John Daugherty, who was recently im prisoned at Abilene on a charge of 10bwas also put under a \$450 bond at this place for the alleged offense of breaking into the store of G. W. Davis, the post Carl Daniel was also put under bond in the federal court, charged with being an accomplice.

CANDIDATE DOES NOT RESPOND Hon. W. J. Miller, generally known in his district as "Absolute" Miller, spen yesterday in the city. He is a candidate can pull from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds for re-election to the legislature, but up to with all ease. The day is not far distant this good day he has failed to answer uestions submitted to him and other can lidates on the public questions of the day. such as the Willacy bill, free passes, econo

ANTI-PROHIDITION ELECTION being retitioned to do so ordered a lection in Mitchell county on anti-prohibition, the county at present being dry. The election is called for June 4.

Mrs. J.h. Lovelady and daughter, Miss SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDSvisit to relatives in Missouri. They will Grove 3d, trarfield, Anxiety, Sir Rich and Walsh, Manager C. W. McFadden has just returned from estate men, and all are good, reliable firms. Write them. Then comes L. S. Beaumont, where he went to look after his rietta, Texas.

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CATTLEMEN

Plan of Procedure as Adopted at Recent Denver Meeting, Together With Personnel of the New Organization

for the coming season having been agers. It is generally agreed by members and delegates present that this possible.

first meeting of the committee has, from point of results and general charbe e opened in Denver, and the officers men from twelve states and territories and distributing the information re tlemen and stockmen in general fair cattle organizations. and equitable treatment at the hands of trade of the big packing concerns.

LIBERAL FUND IS PLANNED ing by an assessment of 1-4 cent per fere with the determination of this com associations of various states which these matters through legislation or have rallied and united to the sup-port of this new committee, which will by authorized to meet and act in coninaugurate and carry on under one junction with such other committee est to all cattle associations and which would otherwise require the special attention, effort and expense of each involved.

WILL MEET WITH MAGNATES After the many repeated attempts influence to bear upon the various railroads through their traffic managers, it has been decided to abandon further work along that line and that future efforts to attain desired action from the railroads will be directed to the highest officials. For this purpose a committee of five cattlemen, whose reputations are of national Mackenzie of Texas and Hon. W. A. Harris of Kansas. This committee will visit the various railroad magnates as soon as it can be supplied with the necessary data to back up its demands of this committee shall bechairman, be and will even make the most determinand will even make the most determin-ed effort that has ever been put forth and that such legislative committee to secure better service and better rates for live stock shippers.

The board of managers, which plans to assist in the pending investigations packing house affairs, is made up of the following cattlemen of national reputation, the second name of each state being that of the alternate: Texas-Murdo Mackenzie and John T.

New Mexico-W. C. Barnes and Frank

South Dakota-Frank M. Stewart. Montana-J. M. Boardman and J. M. Colorado-Conrad Schafer and A. N

Utah-John White and M. K. Parsons Kansas-M. M. Sherman and Senator

Nebraska-W. G. Comstock and R. D. Wyoming-Al Bowie

Indian Territory-H. P. Ward and Dr. Idaho-R. F. Butler and F. J. Hagenbarth.

Iowa-A. L. Ames. The net result of the meeting is perhaps best shown in the following report of the board of managers, as adopted by the committee, which outlines the general scope of the work to be undertaken by the new association.

That this committee proceed first to collect, complete and publish such general information, data, facts and figures as can be obtained which will show the actual existing conditions in relation to the rates and service performed by the railroads in the transportation of live stock,

2. Owing to the peculiar nature of the live stock business and the many technical matters entering into live stock trade in the markets, no person who has not been thoroughly educated in the business can intelligently understand the detail of trade as conducted on our principal markets. The board shall be instructed to call the attention of the president and department of commerce to this fact, and ask that this organization be permitted to suggest some competent stockmen familiar with

A FOOT RACE Minister vs. Boy

"Facts are facts and stubborn things indeed," says a Michigan clergyman who had a memorable food experience "The fact is when a man gets all out of sorts physically because of a de-

rangement of the stomach so that his heart action is bad, is very nervous owing to physical organs impaired and nothing he can eat of an ordinary kind will properly assimilate, it is time to call a halt. Such was my case two years ago last March when I commenced using Grape-Nuts according to directions and have continued their use up to the present time with the result I am in better health physically and

years, having passed my 63d year. a foot-race with my 11-year-old boy protection. Passenger department ofwho was very fleet on foot and he being barefoot imagined he could out-run his Pa, but I was besting him hands of those not entitled to them until a slip of my foot on a muddy and are asking the freight department place caused me to stumble and I found of the railroads to assist them. in admyself rolling in the mud in the road. I soon found my footing again undamaged and had to join in a good, hearty laugh with my wife and daugh-

"Why should I not recommend Grape-Nuts to my friends when the food has done so much for me for I am confident that had it not been for the help turn passes to cattle shippers, or those this excellent food supplied I would who accompany the shipment, on the today have been past recovery. In same day on which the stock reach the stead of growing old now I feel young- markets. The identification of the er than I have for years with more party accompanying the cattle will mental strength as well as physical also be provided for in some manner and can preach better sermons than yet to be determined, in order to pre-Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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tle book, "The Road to Wellville."

the live stock business whose service may be utilized in accordance with the order of congress to investigate the operations of the packers under the

anti-trust laws. 3. As the successful outcome of the work to be undertaken by this board will depend largely upon the rank and file of those engaged in the business of stock raising, this board shall be instructed to proceed along such lines as will encourage the formation of local, district and state organizations of cattlemen, farmers and feeders, and such organizations should be systematically encouraged and assisted by this

4. The expense of conducting the affairs of this organization for the bal-ance of the present year should be covered by an assessment of 1-4 cent per head on the cattle represented, as a basis of apportionment of this fund to be raised by the states. This will cov-Adjournment of the Cattle Growers' data, and compiling of same, general Interstate Executive Committee was preparation for presenting the claims reached last week, the work of organ- of the stockmen to congress at the next izion and outlining of the campaign session and other expenses. Your committee would recommend that preparacompleted. The detail work of the tions be made to secure such a fund meeting was left to the board of man- for immediate use, and that the same be turned into the treasury as soon as

acter of work laid out, been the best of the committee be directed to imcattlemen's meeting ever held. Cattle- mediately begin the work of gathering have been in attendance and they have ferred to above, and that special atturned their attention chiefly to formutention be given to aiding and assistlating plans that shall secure for cat- ing in the formation and building up of

6. We recommend that a committee of powerful railroad organizations and be appointed to confer with such rail-to securing information of the methods road officials as it may think advisable, for the purpose of securing such concessions in service and rates as may To facilitate this work a campaign be possible, but said committee shall fund of \$100,000 may be provided, the not make any agreement with said ofplan in favor for raising this fund be- ficials which would in any way interhead on the cattle represented by the mittee to secure permanent relief on management the work that is of inter- having a kindred purpose, when in the judgment of this committee such joint action may best conserve the interests

7. As there is no doubt that uniform railroad laws in the various states would be of great value, we recommend of various cattle associations to bring that this board be authorized to prepare suggestions for such laws, and see that the same are placed in the hands of the organized stockmen of the states

as do not now possess such laws. 8. As the law now stands railroads assume the right, in routing cattle shipped over their respective roads, to route cattle arbitrarily over any road selected by them, no matter how far such routing may deviate trains from character, has been selected, the same consisting of W. W. Turney of Texas, the direct route. It shall, therefore, be John M. Boardman of Montana, A. E the aim of your committee to get such Dericgles of South Dakota, Murdo laws passed as shall give the shipper the right to route cattle as he may deem best.

9. That a committee on legislation, of five members, of which the chairman shall be empowered to meet ard act with like committee appointed by the bodies having the same objects in view. 10. That this committee be instructed to take such steps as it may deem proper to investigate the cause of delay to stock shipments at stock yards ter-

minals, and to take such action as it

may think proper to remedy any evils found in this regard. sociation against loss, said bond to be furnished by a surety company and the expense of same be paid by this committee. All funds of this committee to be disbursed by instruction and order

of this committee. 12. We recommend that the board of managers be directed to lend its efforts to secure such amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act as will place it within the power of the people to secure its enforcement, the object being o enable the people through the courts to enforce this act to the end! that combinations in restraint of trade shall be indicted, prosecuted and punished the same as any other offenders and to the end that any person who conceives himself to be aggrieved may through the courts enforce this act by

injunction or otherwise. The recommendations were unanimously adopted, section by section, and as a whole, and it was directed that the report be considered as outlining the aims and principles of the new organization and the basis of operations upon which the stock growers' interstate executive committee will push its

campaign.

ABUSES

Already much complaint is being made by the railroads in regard to alleged abuses by stockmen to whom return passes have been issued by the railroads on account of the shipment of cattle to market.

The charge is being made by railroads that return transportation is being used by parties outside the mentally than I have been for many cattle business, and the statement i made that the railroads are to take "To demonstrate this fact I proposed steps to rectify the wrong for selfficials have discovered that these rejusting the matter.

The road will at once take such steps as will result in stopping the illegitimate use of this character of transportation. Just what steps are

to be taken is not yet known. It is said that the railroads will in the near future require the use of reever before." Name given by Postum clude the use of the transportation by

parties who are not entitled to it. It will be remembered that some issuance of return transportation to I have seen men from the ranges and am stock shippers, but on the first of the in a position to absolutely know what I Look in each pkg. for the famous lit- present month this order was re-

LAND OUT WEST

Realistic Report of the Methods Employed in Acquiring School Land Under the Land Policy of State of Texas

(Sweetwater Review.)

Barron Goode of Roby returned from six months' stay in Borden county last week, where he has been employed on one of the few remaining big ranches. While there he took part in behalf of his employers, in the big land rush at Gail recently, and gives a realistic description of

The land which occasioned the struggle between the settlers and the cowmen was under lease-to C. C. Slaughter, and come on the market March I and March 10. Under the present wise and beneficent land laws of Texas, the land must be awarded to the person who first files his application with the county clerk of the county in which the land is situated, and the settlers, to make sure of being first, took possession of the door knob of the a guard of fifteen men. Slaughter, however, was anxious to retain possess the land, and sent a detachment of twenty cowboys to obtain possession of the cov-eted door knob, a feat which was accomrhshed in a short, sharp and decisive

scrimmage. The settlers, however, were not by any neans discouraged, but soon returned with reinforcements and regained their point of

mere projude to the greater battle waged for the title to the land, which was put complete set of plans and cuts for homeon the market March 10. Incensed by defeat or flushed by victory, the complete set of supplies for stock raisers. defeat or flushed by victory, the com-batants rallied from all sides to renew batants rallied from all sides to renew cowman, which has been waged with such varying success in Western Texas for the past forty years. It was a new feature in the struggle, thanks to the sublime wisdom of the author of the Texas for the struggle. the contest between the settler and the wisdom of the author of the Texas land laws-a college man might refer to it as the greatest game of football ever played only there was no ball and only one goal post-the county clerk's doorknob, for the possession of which both sides struggled and brought to bear all the strength and strategy of which each stood possessed And this game was not be played by eleven chosen men, as in the case of college contestants, but the whole strength of the cowmen and the settlers was brought to bear and numbers and not tactics won the day.

As he could not prevent the game, the sheriff decided to referee it, and per-formed the most essential portion of his duties by lining up the opposing forces and divesting them of firearms. In order to distinguish friends and foes the cattlemen wore blue ribbons and the settlers wore red ones, and the non-combatants. the women and children and old men-for the whole population of the adjacent be elected by the committee, who shall reside in Denver and who shall be rewore the ribbon to indicate where their sympathies lay, and cheered to the echo each advantage won

by their partisans.

The struggle began several days be market, when sixty of the "Blues" wrested the coveted door knob from fifty of the "Reds" and continued with varying success as either of the two sides waxed stronger, until the morning of the 10th, when 225 settlers beat back the last desperate struggles of 200 cowboys, and secured the coveted land. The intervening days were one mighty struggle of skill and brawn and muscle, against equal muscle brawn and skill, intermingled with in dividual wrestling matches, fist fights and side affrays, where a few members of each of the hostile ingendered

The settlers carried off the bone of contention, but at the cost of some two hundred broken heads and bloody noses, and equal number dozens of broken ribs and cracked collar bones The "blues'" losses were equally heavy, and they had the flush of tri-

umph to salve their wounds. Slaughter, in whose interests they battled, spent about \$2,000 on the struggle, and received not one acre

It is a queer condition, that a state hich makes prize fighting a felony and punishes the slightest assault with heavy fine, should tolerate on its statute books a law which practically legalizes wholesale battery, and makes resort to brute force an absolute necessity to her citizens who desire to exercise their legal right to purchase land from the state. - Sweetwater Re-

Montana Stockmen Aver That the Loss of Cattle on Their Ranges Have Been Greatly Overestimated

Cattle losses for the past winter have been greatly over-estimated for Northern

In fact, the losses, outside of exceptional

instances, are far below last year and

not such as to cause the stockmen any ineasiness whatever The above are the s'atements from men engaged in the business and men who have ridden the ranges of Northern Montana during the past few weeks. In a portion of Teton county and a portion of Valley county the conditions have been such as to cause losses, but not such

osses as have been reported.

John Fleming, the Benton cattle dealer. is in the city and emphatically denies the reports which have been sent out on

the situation. "I have been as far east as Glasgow am talking about, and the cattle losses will not run as high as last year, except



in a few instances," said Mr. Fleming. "On the Marias and Teton ranges the now conditions were such as to cause considerable loss, but outside of this the cattle wintered through better than last year. A number of sensational stories of the heavy loss have been sent out, but the conditions are exactly as I have stated and the cattle men have suffered practically no loss whatever, except in the instances I mention.'

Frank W. Webster of Churchill & Web-

Falls Leader.

THE DIPPING PROPOSITION Are you interested in dipping or sprayantage. ing live stock as a preventive and cure most flesh in the smallest superficies. The cowboys were also reinforced and of parasitic disease? If so you should within the least number of days." Then renewed their struggle, but the settlers write the Prescott Chemical Company, followed the International and later the continued to come in, and maintained suf- Chicago, Ill., for their valuable book, "The American Re, al shows, which had eduficient strength to retain their advantage Dipping Proposition," which tells when, cated the stock public up to the demand and secure the land, why and how to dip, and which contains for the earlot exhibit, which will be one This was only a skirmish, however, a a great deal of valuable information for of the greatest attractions for western

TEST IS A

This morning before a large crowd of interested live stock men the initial test sources there is now on feed in the proof the new dipping vat recently completed cess of fattening to the highest type of by the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company baby beef a great number of cattle in was made. The cattle were dipped under the great properties of the great properties of the great properties and New York, all of which the great properties of the properties of the great properties of the pro the supervision of the government in-spectors here and the test as far as can be will be eligible to exhibit from the southseen was entirely satisfactory. Charles western district in the grain fed class, E Hicks furnished the consignment to be which, according to the proposed premi-

mprovements already made by Texas cat-allows the exhibitor to harden his cattle tlemen, both in the higher grade of their for shipment and to educate them to its attle and the more modern ideas upon uses so that they can be well sustained which the larger ranchmen were engag- while on exhibition. The impression which He pointed to the fact that from has had some currency in Texas and else \$7 to \$8 cattle roaming on the plains, and where that the range districts could not counted by the thousands the live stock get credit for cattle fed in other districts business had developed into one of the or states is entirely erroneous. most scientific industries in the world and "While the premiums are as generor that from a small start Texas had made as could be expected, there is a probabilia record as a live stock state not to be ty that the Panhandle cattle clubs will eclipsed by that of any other state in duplicate them. Since the World's Fair the union. He said that Texas had now catalogue will not designate any particu ases of the greatest meat industries in various breeders' associations will add the world and while yet in its infancy specials."
in the packing industry, this city was . Mr. Anderson says the establishment en destined to become one of the greatest ages for classification as over one and commercial points along this line in the under two, etc., will date from September ountry, and that instead of two packing I to September 1. plants, as at preesnt, the city would some day be supporting three or four-yes, half

He said that the completion and initiation of the new dipping vat marked another era of development, as shown by the live stock industry of Texas, and that the local yards here were now in a position to prepare and ship cattle to any point in the country without fear of in-fecting native cattle of other states with any of the ordinary diseases common to Texas cattle.



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William Penn Anderson Returns From St. Louis and Made for Big Event

ster of this city went north this morning to his Milk river ranges, just across the line, and will put in 200 2-year-old steers at once. Mr. Webster purchased 400 head of Texas stock last fall and put them on the milk river range. It had been reported city Mr. Anderson, alias William "Panhandle" Anderson, alias William "Panhandle" Anderson, alias William "Peros" Anderson, live stock agent of the Pecos Valley lines of the Ostation of the Pecos Valley lines of the Santa Fe, has just/returned from a visit to St. Louis. While in the World's Fair city Mr. Anderson had the opportunity of that the shipment would be an expect. William "Panhandle" Anderson, alias that the shipment would be an almost total loss. Instead the loss has been exactly one head—one-fourth of 1 per cent. exhibits at the Louisiana Purchase Ex-"I shall be away for about ten days," position. This budget will be submitted said Mr. Webster, "and will go direct to to the management of the fair in a few Lethbridge, where I will receive 200 head of 2-year-old steers, which we have purchased. Our ranges lie twenty-seven miles northeast of Coutts and borders on the American line. We put 400 head of 'dogies' in there last year and to date our loss has been exactly one head—and that tions. American lange cattle are recognized. one mired in. We don't ask anything nized. This remark applies to universal clerk's office on February 29, with better than this, and we are continuing expositions, for Charles F. Mills, who, to invest. I have heard of no loss what-since Secretary Coburn's retirement, is ever in our section."

practically at the head of the St. Louis Wallace D. Coburn and other cattlemen stock show, while serving as the chief of in the city report the same conditions as the Illinois department of agriculture, above, and in no instance was there any was the prime factor in establishing the loss above that of last season.-Great American Fat Stock Show in Chicago

time he adopted the motto on his catalogue, expressive of the motive to encouarge the production of beef with "the

t territory above the quarantine line Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, espeally the forty-five counties constituting he Panhandle of Texas; and the cattle iches of New Mexico, which are disinguished from the open range section by leing legitimately fenced pastures. The astures are either on scrip locations or Old Mexico land grant holdings where ranchmen have had the opportunity to get the full use of their own breeding stock of the best variety of beef breeds, and at the same time fence out the in-ferior kind. This would be impossible upon the open ranges of the public donain. In this particular, Texas, own-ing her own lands, has afforded her ranchmen singular opportunities which place her at the fore of any other section of the country, in a wholesale way, n the possession of beef herds, bred exwhile grass fed cattle will embrace those 20, 1904. Colonel H. C. Hallowa made a short which have had no other preparation speech, in which he brought out the great than grass and hay. The feeding of hay

secured at Fort Worth representative lar breed, there is a probability that the

They Must Be Filed With the Clerk of County in Which Land Is Located

AUSTIN, May 13 .- The commissioners of the general land office announces that the present lease contracts on 371,832 acres of public land will expire from June 1 to June 28, at 12 o'clock midnight of the day mentioned and will be subject to sale the next moment, according to classification and valuation as shown by the records

of the proper county,
All applications must be filed with the clerk of the county in which the land is situated, or with the clerk of the county to which it may be attached for judicial purposes. The following is a list of the coun-

ties in which these forfeitures is situated and the quantity in each: Andrews, 2,880; Bandera, 800; Brew ster, 43,200; Crane, 19,432; Crocket, 4,480; Edwards, 3,080; Ector, 23,158; El 33,728; Glasscock, 1,280; Howard, 1.280; Jeff Davis, 3.785; Kinney, 413; Lynn, 640; Garza, 2,203; Martin, 640; Midland, 1,200; McMullen, 2,560; Pecos, 148,880; Presidio, 31,944; Sterling, 1, 280; Tom Green, 2,560; Upton, 640; Uvalde, 320; Val Verde, 1,920; Ward, 6,400; Webb, 320; Winkler, 29,760; Starr, 2,520; Schleicher, 640. Total, 371,839.

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insignificant, and that the British cotton upon the United States for supplies of raw cotton, a state of things about by various causes, such as deterioration of Indian cotton, replacement of cotton by sugar in the West Indies and improved cotton fiber in America.

WORLD'S FAIR STOCK DATES The dates for exhibition of live stock n the several divisions at the World's Fair will be as follows:

-Monday, August 22, to Saturday, Sepember 3, inclusive:

Divison C: Sheep-Monday, October 3, o Saturday, October 15, inclusive. Division D: Swine—Monday, October 3, to Saturday, October 15, inclusive.

Division E: Poultry—Monday, October 4, to Saturday, November 5, inclusive. Division F: Dogs and Cats-Tuesday,

November 8, to Friday, November 11, in-Division G: Car-Load Lots of Cattle-November.

Division H: Southern Breeding Cattle

North have just completed a tour of In November In November.

the several divisions are as follows: Division A: Horses, Asses and Mules July 16, 1904 Division B: Cattle-July 30, 1904.

The exact dates for closing of entries in Division G—car-load lots of cattle—Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo. and division H-southern breeding cattle

-have not been determined. RANGE CATTLE THIRD

A rule has been raised by the director of the International Live Stock Exposiion directing that after the 1904 show car load lots of western cattle must not have been moved out of the district from which they are shown longer than thirty days prior to the opening of the show. This action was taken because ranchmen have been shipping their cattle into the corn belt for feeding for a considerable period, afterwards entering the stock as from a certain portion of the range country. This rule would have been set up to apply to this year's show but for the fact that several owners of range herds have lready made their plans for this year's display in accordance with the custom heretofore prevailing. There was some difference of opinion in the board as to he wisdom of delaying action on this matter, but it was thought that it would not be fair to those who have already made their plans to set up a rule of this

New U.S. Land Office

A branch of the United States land office will be opened in the western part of Beaver county, Oklahoma, in a few days. The permanent site has not yet been decided on, but it will be at a point about thirty miles northwest of Strat-ford, Texas, the nearest railroad point. Water in this section is to be had at from 5 to 100 feet. All varieties of soil is to British Report Sets Forth That be found here, and 160 acres of this land is worth more than 640 acres of the land along the Rock Island Rallway near Guy-mon. A great deal of this section is un-derlaid 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 LONDON, May 14.—The report of Pro-fessor Dunston to the Board of Trade on 5,000 to 10,000 claims will be homesteaded cotton cultivation in the British empire at the new land office, which will make and in Egypt has been issued as a blue business there for a bank, newspaper, ho-book by the government. The report sets tel, stores and other lines of business. A forth that whereas in the early days of claim adjoining the new town is certain to British cotton manufacture practically the be valuable, while the town itself is alwhole supply of the raw material was most certain to become a county site for drawn at first from India, and later from one of the new counties to be made out the West Indies, the amounts at present of Beaver. It will be at the crossing of obtained from these sources are relatively two proposed railways projected through Beaver county. The lowest eash price for industry is now almost entirely dependent land in this portion of Beaver county is \$4 an acre, while \$5 an acre has been refused for large bodies of land, adjoining land that can be homesteaded. Price for locating a choice claim is \$50, other claims as low as \$10, United States land office fees \$16 additional. There is at present plenty of cedar within hauling distance for fence posts, etc. People are coming into this county by the train load. On Thursday, March 17, the south bound Rock Island train was run in two sections of ten coaches each, and every coach full Division A: Horses, Asses and Mules of homesteaders for Beaver county. If you want a free home, do not delay, but COME at once. Wm. F. Beck is in charge Division B: Cattle-Monday, September 24, inclu-ber 12, to Saturday, September 24, inclu-Hotel Stratford, Stratford, Texas.

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