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# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Out of the 210 only two could speak Eng- tions. lish. Percy Ennis was in charge of th train, and he said he rode on the blind

Fifteen hundred and eighty-eight head of yearlings were shipped out of Marfa Thursday for Colorado. One thousand and 1, 2 and 3-year-old steers, cows and forty-nine were shipped by J. G. Hall, 230 by Field Bohart and 300 by Slavens Eight hundred and four were yearling heifers, put up by the McCutch-terests of the San Saba stockmen who eon boys, and the rest were 1 and 2-are pasturing there. It seems the Terriyear-old steers, put up by the Mitchell boys, Mimms, C. A. Smith, Jack Brown, than has been customary. Howard & Co. and Will Young.

IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY

J. W. Bex was here today from Hog Creek. Mr. Bex says that it is distressingly dry in his section of the country.
W. D. Farris and a party of friends passed through town Wednesday after-noon, en route to the Clear Fork and Walker's expense was about \$200. Paint Creek on a fishing expedition. Mr. Farris lately sold out his large ranch property in this, Baylor, Archer Young counties to Mr. Portwood of Clay county. We are sorry to lose Mr. Farris and hope he may conclude to reinvest in Throckmorton soil.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche Wednesday Jim P. Wilson delivered to Wylie Moore thirty-four fat cows at \$17.50 and sixty-nine fat calves at \$6 per head. They were shipped Wednesday night to the butcher pens at Bisbee, Ariz.

B. F. Nichols & Son have bought of J. I. Chastain seventeen head of Hereford stock cattle at \$10 pr had. M. B. Chastain returned Wednesday to his ranch near Marfa, driving fifteen big steers that he has been grazing in Captain

J. B. Gillett's pasture. Captain J. B. Gillett is rounding up and branding the cattle he is to turn over to Captain James, in accordance their trade. There are 500 of them-mixed

IN MIDLAND COUNTY Midland Reporter

Tom Voliva this week bought sixty fat cows of R. L. Anderson at \$17 around. They were shipped yesterday, consigned

E. W. Estes was in this week from Monohans. He says it is beginning to get dry out there again, but stock are still fattening rapidly.

the range north, something over one hun-

are putting on flesh all the time in some parts of his range it is very dry and it

bought them of W. F. Cowden, John Buchanan, A. W. Wright and Tol Dawson, and they are to be shipped next Monday from Odessa to Western Nebraska, Mr. Parker says they are a fine lot of steers. splendid condition and the price was quite a good one.

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise. J. D. Earnest returned from his ranch Sunday and says cattle are getting fat

Mr. McNeal shipped a car of horses from this place to Fort Worth Tuesday. Andy Long of Fort Worth was here this week, looking after his ranch in-

Bert Weir was here Saturday from his glasscock county ranch, and said everything was about ready for the big roping contest to be pulled off at Garden City on August 1 and 2.

Cauble bought of W. H. Brennand this week 450 steer calves and from Evans Brothers 125 2 and 3-year-old steers, all at private terms. The steers are to be delivered August 6. The calves

IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Ed Hartzell was here from Childress this week, looking after his cattle.

T. S. Bugbee loaded out a new hay press Tuesday. He now has a number of men at work putting up large quantities Kerrville Sun.

night with 1,024 steers, which were un- livered there in a few days, oaded here and turned loose on the Rowe range.-Gray County Eagle.

the editor, was here the past week look-ing after a string of cattle he has on Ti Cottle, but grass retarded by the previous

IN HALL COUNTY Memphis Herald. W. M. Milam was delivering a bunch

of cattle Monday to Lewis & Molesworth of Clarendon. They were branded and Sonora News, turned out in pasture here. Charley Montgomery delivered a bunch of fat cattle this week to parties in Trini- per pound.

dad, Colo. He also took occasion to purchase several cars of coal for his busi-

IN SAN SABA COUNTY R. Kolb. W. G. Kolb and B. L. White

calves at an average of \$12. Leigh Burleson left Saturday for Red Rock, Okla., to look after the cattle in-

are pasturing there. It seems the Terri-

tory authorities are levying heavier taxes The cattle shipping business is serious ly hindered by strikes in the packing houses. B. R. Russell had a shipment returned before it reached Lometa. W. E. Campbell stopped a shipment at Brady S. W. Walker in the Territory stopped eight cars at Bliss, Okla., and had them shipped back to Red Rock. All these de

IN HALE COUNTY

Hale Center Messenger. J. F. Norfleet was in from the Spade ranch yesterday after chuck. He reports everything fat and fine out there. Colonel Lemond and the boys went to the ranch Monday and branded the calves and returned yesterday. They report everything lovely down that way; stock

fat and fine IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene News. Eugene Mayfield of Mattle was in the city this week and reports things pretty dry out his way, though stock is doing fairly well. His section failed to get the late rains.

Notwithstanding the strike at the packeries, several cars of cattle have been shipped to Fort Worth this week, W. K. and a car of stock cattle to New Orleans the past week. The packing house strike the past week. The packing house strike the past week. Wylie and other parties shipping out three has put a stop to shipments for a while.

Wylie % Guitar sold two cars of fat fed cattle at Fort Worth Tuesday, getting good prices. On that day cattle were higher in Chicago than for years, fat stuff selling at \$5.25.

Jessie Cannon is able to get about with the aid of crutches and was riding in a at \$9.50 around.

three weeks ago or more. IN STERLING COUNTY

sterling News-Record. Colonel C. C. Poole, representing the man, George Wein, was in Thursday from the range north, something over one hundred the boys now have a minute some of the dred miles He reports the range in pretty good condition.

Roll Dublin got in this week from his ranch west, on the line of Texas and New Mexico. He doesn't give a flattering re-

wherever he goes. S. H. Blackburn complains of some- in this section, only a remnant now rewill take some good rains to make surficient range for winter.

Marsh Parker this week closed several
deals which resulted in the purchase of a
deals which resulted in the purchase of a
boys who are doing this, have no more
boys who are doing the roping act on his
trip-to Carlsbad Sunday. He reports that
the cattlemen in that part of the territory
have sold comparatively few of their cathave sold comparatively few of their catple's cattle than we have to practice on them with a rifle, as the result is the same. It is not only cruel to the animal, but it is extremely expensive to the owner, and the sooner it is stopped, the better if will be for all parties on carried. Nearly expensive to the owner, and the sooner it is stopped, the better if will be for all parties on carried. Nearly expensive to the owner, and the sooner it is stopped, the better if will be for all parties. concerned. Nearly every cattleman in he country is making common cause n this matter, and if they catch the Quanah

> IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Hereford Brand.

H. C. Fenton was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday morning and brought with him a large sack of corn-field beans, which grow in abundance on his ranch. The time has come, when the Renault of the case was transferred to Armstrong.

Armstrong.

Dickens county had a good rain last week that put the people in the right humor to celebrate the thirteenth anniverwhen the Panhandle does not have to depend upon other sections for her vegetables as it has been clearly demonstrated that all varieties of vegetables are the three three and anniversary of Dickens Tuesday. The occasion was duly enjoyed. A fine dinner, followed by the usual doings, and a grand ball at night tells the tale of the day's protables can be grown here with as lit- gram. tle effort as any other portion of Texas. It will be of interest to many of our are to be dehorned, left unbranded and readers to learn of the amount of wool Del Rio Record-News. delivered at Cauble's ranch December 15. shipped from this place Saturday. Many of the Castro county sheep raisers

united their shipments and the aggregate was about 100,000 pounds, which it is getting dry out his way. at 15 cents per pound brought in round numbers, \$15,000. The shipment was Ben Masterson shipped a train of steers and direct to Boston where it will be spun and woven into cloth and doubtless will eventually find its way D. J. Murphy is among the number now back to some of our Castro county of clothes or otherwise

IN KERR COUNTY

of hay in his various meadows.

J. J. Hays, who has leased the old Anderson ranch on South Fork, has R O ranch, arrived in Alanreed Thursday J. J. Hays, who has leased the old.

H. H. Baker, a well known ranch-man of the North Fork, near Japonica, The J A outfit has been gathering 2- has sold his ranch to George Benson, year-old steers of late for shipment to and will move to Kerrville where he the steers in Childress county.

Kansas pastures. About 3,000 head will has purchased property.

go and part of this number will be Fine rains that fell throughout this trailed through, the balance shipped from section last week were very beneficial Odessa Times. to crops of all kinds and to the stock L. W. Fry. a Cottle county ranchman range. The cotton crop of Kerr and Worth Sunday morning, where they will registered Hereford bulls at \$150 each. All rying capacity of the ranges has been portation. This scheme, it is said, should

The following stock shipments were pasture with Woodward & Patterson in made this week as reported by Inthis county. He reports recent is in spector W. J. McDaniel: Jack Green, with him. Surveyor Wadsworth came in Saturday our stock news column, and time to give exists in the man who needs money and only has from a trip to Winkler county. He re- us an estimate on the prospective cotton. The man who needs money and only has cattle to San Antonio, Tuesday; Fred grass and for ten miles now a sum of the necessary identification. drouth. His cattle here are in good shape. Orleans Monday; W. Bender, 1 car of Green, 1 car calves to New Orleans grass, and for ten miles never saw but in Tuesday.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

George Richardson of San Angelo sold Cal, Words' clip of wool for 14 3-4 cents Eagle Pass Guide.

head of sheep from Messrs. Davis and northwest Texas where most needed, most of this immigration will be from cattle and engage in the steer business.

effect it will have in the way of improving the quantity and quality of the meat.

Mr. Palmer assures us that it is superior for the legislature to announce to the public the native grass in early growth, nourlic their views on this subject and the sired by the sincere friends they leave a probability of passing a law against future ses, the finer the goat the better, as the on this borderland. hides are more valuable.

A. H. Zuberbueler bought of Mrs. Huds eth about seventy-five head of stock cattle at \$10, calves thrown in.

IN LLANO COUNTY

Jess Parish bought a bunch of steers, yearlings, from J. D. Cain.

head of calves. Messrs. Culley and Moore of Jackson, Miss., are in Llano for the purpose of sale in his community.

the Stribling ranch. He says good showers have made things look better.

I. W. Williams and Gordon Mayes left happened to hit the market right. by Brady and take in the Confederate re-Adolph Marschall was down from Cherry

about 300 steer yearlings that he will strike continued they would be able

IN REEVES COUNTY

ecos Times J. W. Crain purchased thirty head of

buggy yesterday. He had his ankle dis-located by stepping in a cattle guard some

Bud Avant came through Saturday with
the NK outfit on their way back to Texas Bend. They have finished up their at Del Rio. spring work. Reports are very flattering regarding

range conditions over the greater part of the country west of the Pecos. Grass is Judge Reason The NK and "Hashknife" outfits fin-

Mexico. He doesn't give a flattering report of range conditions. The calf crop port of range conditions. The calf crop gentleman, and makes friends and subis not an average one, and white cattle seribers for the Stockmes-Journal mixed cattle to Kansas Sunday. Robbins and will be dipped twice seribers for the Stockmes-Journal Robert and will be dipped twice

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY Observer.

in this matter, and if they catch the miscreants in the act of roping cattle, unlawfully, there is going to be trouben at Claude last week. The Claude last week. The Claude last week to company the miscreants in the miscreants in the pen at Claude last week. News says Johnson was moving a bunch of cattle from Hardeman county to New Mexico, and was arrested in county, but the case was transferred to

John Hutto was in from the ranch Sat urday and attended the republican con vention Saturday evening. John says that The rain Saturday night and Sunday was most opportune. The pastures wer becoming dry and the tanks low and the stockmen were beginning to feel blue But the gracious and abundant rain has chased away the blues, for it insures utting up hay. He took out a new mower friends in the form of an elegant suit good pasturage and plenty of water for

> IN CHILDRESS COUNTY Childress Index.

Childress county had a very good rai Friday afternoon of last week, which was badly needed. E. D. Hunt delivered about 400 head of ne and two-year-old steers Tuesday to R. B. Masterson, who shipped them to

IN ECTOR COUNTY

Pampa, Gray county, Mr. Hunt bought

L. W. Fry, a Cottle county ranchman range. The cotton crop of Kerr and make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. We regret to of the foregoing cattle will be make their future home. liked than he. He leaves behind a large

Surveyor Wadsworth came in Saturday there in New Mexico and along in near Lubbock plenty of rain has fallen.

IN MAVERICK COUNTY

It is rumored that J. K. Zimmerman of the Shoe Bar ranch has stated that if cotton makes a fine crop this fall that he will immediately fence all his land north of the shoe Bar ranch has stated that if county's leading Angora producer, came in town Thursday by way of the V. A. Mr. Charles Delamain, with Mrs. province, through its agricultural depart-

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Marfa New Era.

Two hundred and ten Japanese laborers passed through here yesterday evening in a special train for the mines in Mexico opposite Laredo. They were picked up along the coast, and if they prove successful 1,000 more will be forthcoming. Out of the 210 own reaches the passed being and their little son, crossed the river in this county, each section plantations, renting it out to experienced cotton raisers. If it is carried out it is needed as authority on questions pertaining to the weal or work and products.

Brown ranch. Mr. Brown being one of the first year and their little son, crossed the first year and their little son, crossed the mind their little son, crossed the first year and the frontier for London, England, last the frontier for London, Englan dustry is on the rise—especially in the motton line—and that a market for goat mutton will soon be as regular and reliable as any other market. He is going to make 1,000 muttons with what he now has if he can get them at prices that are right, and try an experiment which will no doubt be watched with no small degree of interest. He expects to take them gree of interest. He expects to take them green of interest in the country, as because of its cruelty to at a large experience acquired in New Uton we noticed that his fields were covered that his fields were covered with a heavy growth of waving grass and, supposing that it was a new kind of grass planted by Mr. Palmer, we asked him about it, when we were informed that his fields were covered with a heavy growth of waving grass and, supposing that it was a new kind of grass planted by Mr. Palmer, we asked him about it, when we were informed that its coming, growth and name was as muthon and beast. Last year a boy was at 3 cents an acre had still two and at therefore succeeded where others fall-grass planted by Mr. Palmer, we asked him about it, when we were informed that its coming, growth and name was as much a muthon of waving grass and supposing that it was a new kind of grass planted by Mr. Palmer, we asked him about it, when we were informed the country, as because of its cruelty to man and beast. Last year a boy was at 3 cents an acre had still two and at therefore succeeded where others fall-grass and, supposing that it was a new kind of grass planted by Mr. Palmer, we asked him about it, when we were informed the otherworm from his horse and a young man and beast. Last year a boy was at 3 cents an acre with the oldelease country bear thrown from his horse and a young man and beast. Last year a boy was at 3 cents an acre with and supposing that it was a new kind of grass planted by Mr. gree of interest. He expects to take them going. These frontier towns will miss out near Brady, have them herded during the hearty greeting, the genial smile, the day and fed cotton seed meal, the convivial "time," the generous host, to identify it. We brought a handful as Persons with any human feeling were closed etc., at night—give the mutton goat a for many days to come and they unchance, like Uncle John used to do the feigned regret his going. For him and boys who worked for him-and see what his good wife, of gentle birth and won- what, the East Texas orchard grass, and

IN UVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News. J. S. Billingsly, one of our well known stock farmers, was among the Uvalde peo ple on Wednesday. He is of the opinion that the farmers in his community will make about half a bale to the acre. says that they had a fine rain on Monday Ben Johnson sold to C. B. Sweeney 400 and that five inches of rain fell. He will make good corn. Cattle sales were slow and there were a good many cattle for

T. H. McNeilly says that he did buying horses.

D. W. Hudson was in this week from great deal better than he expected to with it, "every little upstart in the country has in the breezes, but this is no longer the stein Company. The pump will be inthe four cars of steers that he shipped this week for the San Angelo country believes that the strike situation would to buy a bunch of horses. They will go get better and that the butchers of the various cities would buy up considerable meat for the markets. It would take some time to get their facilities for Springs yesterday. He has lately bought slaughtering cattle in shape, but if the handle a good deal of cattle, especially in the New Orleans market.

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rustler. Judge James M. Hunter sold to J. T. Gaines this week four sections of choice lands at \$1.25 per acre. This land is situated in John W. Smith's pasture, about twenty miles west of Rock Springs, and helfer yearlings from Syd Kyle Tuesday is classed with the best land in the

J. T. Brown of Sonora sold to Major Smith 600 mutton goats at p. t. delivered

IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY Judge Reasoner sold Kelow Mugg thirty read of good yearlings this week, ge

Charley Duke of near Lipscob sold about sixty fine yearlings to Tom George of Missouri for \$16 a head. T. N. Raymond of Ochiltree unloaded 151 head of fine yearlings here Tuesday night, which he had purchased near For

and passed inspection T. L. Shahan shipped three bars of oung calves to Kansas City last Friday We have been unable to learn what kind

of a market Tom struck.

Later Mr. Shahan returned from the market Monday. He got \$6.50 for

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Wiley Moore bought last week of Harold King of Jeff Davis county about 500 head of 2 and 3-year-old steers. They were shipped to Albuquerque, N. M . Wiley Moore of Marfa this week bought

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader. A car of fat calves passed through here Saturday on their way to the Fort sufficient to last for a few weeks at a Worth market. They were the property of time. He thinks it would take about a Marble Falls. There were seventy-three head in the car and they were in very

There is an abundance of hay and other provender being saved now for the stock this winter, and even the town people are already laying in their supplies of this character. Baled oats, with plenty of grain bound with the straw, are selling at about 35 cents per bale, while other hay is cheaper, johnson grass and sorton, delivered at your barn. This is just as good a time as any to put in the supply for the winter, as it is not likely o be cheaper, and that which has already been saved is in fine condition.

IN POTTER COUNTY

ty dollars for cows and calves, \$25 for 3s, there has been plenty of rain and suffi-\$15 for dry cows, \$12 for steer yearlings, cient time to restore the ranges to some \$12.50 for 2-year-old heifers and \$15 for thing like their normal capacity. For

posed that during the heavy spring winds moist and fertile Hereford country.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard 15 years old and up get full of the am- ization has set its stamp upon us and betbition to be champion ropers and steal ter things are expected of us.

It would be a good idea for candidates of Mr. Palmer assures us that it is superior for the legislature to announce to the pub- to Jackson and Murrah, was the snug the seed were blown from no one knows country and the humanity of the thing Schleicher county, including 400 head of where and did not stop till it struck the itself. The Standard's columns are open cattle, to J. S. Dabney of San Angelo. The

of barbarism is so longer denied, and gelo, including eighty acres of land, at The business men who are promoting while they are virtually intensely interest. the value of \$5,000. the carnival for this fall have shown ing and satisfy a morbid desire for exgreat wisdom in many ways in ruling out citement innate in the average human be the steer reping contests. The people in ing, still such a sport should be relegated general and the stockmen in particular to the past. Such things were expected have become sick and tired of these af- and tolerated in this country at the time fairs. The cattlemen object to the roping when Judge Roy Beans' sign, "Ice cold chiefly because, as one of them expressed beer and the law west of Pecos" swayed

into people's pastures to try their skill. As an evidence of this material change gallons a minute. Mr. Ball has 300 acres One stockman claims he had fourteen in existing conditions the San Angelo of cotton already under irrigation. steers killed by boys practicing for the Carnival Association has eliminated ropcarnival last year. Many others found cattle with their hips knocked down or a the Standard wants to go on record as which was put in last fall. leg broken, thus unfitting them for market. No wonder the stockmen rebelled this

year and refused to patronize a carnival George T. Hume sold his seventy-secthat cost them so dearly. Incidentally tion ranch, all leased university land, in-

The biggest ranch deal of the year was closed a few days ago by the hustling and alone on this transaction, which all goes sum of \$1,250. The particulars of the trade are as follows: J. N. Barkley sold his sixteen and a half section ranch in anch went in at \$25,000 and the cattle at The fact that the roping contests in \$4,000. Mr. Dabney turns into the trade rogue in this western country are a relic his handsome home place in East San An-

Louis Ball was in the city from Fort McKavett the first of the week to take fifty horse power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine back with him to Fort Mc-The engine and a large horizental centrifugal pump, which goes with were purchased from C. and G. Hagelwater from the head of the San Saba to irrigate 500 acres. The pump lifts 3,000 capacity of the engine is so large that it

Dave Parker and P. H. Coates of Hembrie .Crockett county, each sold a car of unbroken mares and saddle horses at \$30

Colorado, Texas, Man Is in the City and Discusses Conditions in the Range Country at Present

Ben Van Tuyl, president of the Colo rado City Electric Light, Water and Telstock for the local market, and says the fine winter prospects for the western vial Ben Van Tuyl, and he richly deserves ments, range country have been considerably ex- the success that is crowning his efforts. aggerated. Under ordinary elreumstances he says, the rains that have fallen would have been ample for the winter, but owing to the fact that old mother earth was dry clear through to the Flowery of Jim Wilson one car of fat cows and kingdom before the rain came, only the one car of calves. They go to Bisbee, surface of her ample bosom has been wet, and there has been no moisture from \$2.50 and one of 1,360 at \$2. below to rise and meet that afforded by the rains that have fallen. As a conse quence, only the surface of the earth

> there was plenty of grass, when as a milk every day for a week. That was in onstrated in the stuff now going to mar- dering her useless as a milk-producer. They present a very good appearance, but when they are handled by the packers they don't kill out. They have nothing in them to make them weigh out, and as a result of that fact the packers

A. E. Harp of Plainview was in town this week and purchased while cattlemen have generally recognized while cattlemen have generally recognized the stock and purchased to the fact by reducing their holdings, the stock cattle at the following terms: Twen-ty dollars for cows and calves, \$25 for 3s. there has been plenty of rain and sufficient time to restore the ranges to someyearling helfers. He also purchased two tunately for the country, while the carof the foregoing cattle will be moved to Mr. Harp's ranch in Hale county.

A. E. Harp of Plainviers were in the cattle from that state will be considerably larger than during stockmen's passes. It adopted a stockmen's passes. It adopted a stockmen's passes. It adopted a stockmen's passes. A. E. Harp of Plainview was in the city no demand for stock cattle. Many cows this week on business; and besides buying and calves will be shipped out to market a bunch of cattle, which is mentioned in this fall, as the only demand that now our stock news column, had time to give exists in the range country is for steers. grass, and for ten miles never saw but in Hale county promised to make a yield a bad box, for the banks express a will-two cows and they were dead. North of at least half a bale to the acre, and it ingness to only make advances on steers. Swisher, Floyd, Lubbock, Castro and has steers in hand or in prospect has very smooth sailing, but the man with

er to take them at that figure. He says nat conditions are now just about what they were when the turning point was reached after the last former period of depression and predicts an early return to prosperity and good prices. He thinks that the man wh changs on will win in the end, and says that the cattlemen of the west are generally in such good financial condition that they can well afford to wait. Some yearling steers are changing hands, but the demand is not so active as it would be were the outlook for winter more favorable. He says the outlook for big crops throughout the west at this time is very encouraging. He has planted twenty-five acres of cotton on Railroad Commission Will on his ranch as an experiment, and says he

confidently expects to "thrash" at least a half bale to the acre.

Mr. Van Tuyl is one of th cold-time Texas cowmen, having landed out in the range country in early days when there were few people in the country and when the ranching business was very different from what it is today. He has kept in close touch with the developments of the situation, however, and is a man with of that city, is here with a bunch of fat much money in bringing them to their published reports of abundant rains and higher in west Texas than bluff and jo- tation of men in charge of live stock ship-

COLLEGE FED CATTLE Professor F. R. Marshall came up from cattle that were sold on this market. He of live stock, except horses and mules, sold nineteen head of steers, averaging no return pass. Pass one man each way 825 pounds, at \$3.25, two cows of 1,380 at in charge of one car of horses and mules

These steers, Professor Marshall said, were the tail-ends out of a lot that he is kinds, is wet, and the moisture that falls is only sufficient to last for a few weeks at a time. He thinks it would take about a fords of high grade, but did not respond 4. Pass three men each way in charge market. They were the property of time. He thinks it would take about a Moseley and were shipped from week of rainfall to put the moisture in was decided to market them. The ration kinds, which will be the maximum num-Speaking of the grass supply out west, Mr. Van Tuyl says it is very deceptive in appearance. That a count of the sale was that and sorghum.

Was decided to market them. The ration of this bunch has been cornsmeal, cotton seed hulls and sorghum.

Among the sale was that a count of live stock feared with any shipment of live stock feared with any shipment of live stock.

appearance. That a casual glance at the range country would convince one that milch cow. She had given 102 pounds of invited to be present. matter of fact a close inspection will reveal the fact that it is just simply not there. It is very thin, and there is no turf to amount to anything. As a conturt to a conturt to anything and the conturt to anything anything and the conturt to anything anythin anything anything anythin an sequence, while the cattle are filling very and at \$2 per hundred sold for \$27.20. The this season of the year. This fact is dem- had no calf for three or four years, ren-

NEW PASS AGREEMENT

er, who lives twenty miles southwest of own, was in the city Friday of last week low prices. town, was in the city Friday of last week and states that he had a fine rain and his crop was looking well.

Mr. Van Tuyl says that the west Texas of the LX ranch, recently purchased 600 2s from Fred Crowley at Hereford, which will be delivered to the LX ranch.

A E. Harn of Plaintlew was for the LX ranch.

A E. Harn of Plaintlew was for the LX ranch with the issuance of stock-men's passes, made a partial report today of the inexperienced drivers.

In connection with the issuance of stock-men's passes, made a partial report today of the inexperienced drivers.

It required nearly three hours to the concurrence of freight men, they decided to recommend that hereafter stock-men pay their fare when traveling with stock and when returning home and be brought about this state of affairs, and brought about this in connection with the issuance of stock- yards completely beyond the control upon his return home. The identifications agreeing, he will promptly be given man who desires to let some one else ride who is not entitled to it will have to put up the full fare, and having done so, wil stand small chance of getting it back of

FEEDERS BUYING CATTLE is estimated that over 15,000 bales will be and commission money is being held to made in the counties of Randall, Hale, the very same channel. The man who prospects of a normal corn crop which is dustry as a whole is in excellent condinducing farmers to buy feeders and stock tion. Should the above estimates prove true, stock cattle is up against it in rather cattle. An exceptionally heavy output of Cal. Words clip of wool for 14 3-4 cents per pound.

The rain of last week end was we predict for the Panhandle one of the Tom Adams arrived home from Brady Thursday and reports having bought 1,470

Should the above estimates prove true, stock cattle is up against it in the forage or roughage is expected this year hard shape. As a consequence, there is by stockmen in various sections of the copious and most timely. It seems to most prosperous years in its history, as the market the stock of the market the market the stock of the market the market the market the market the market the stock of the market the market

# TO BE QUESTION

September 20 Take Up the Matter and Make an Order

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 9 .- The railroad ommission issued notice yesterday that progressive ideas. He is owner of one it would on Tuesday, September 20, at a of the finest herds in Hereford cattle in public hearing consider the advisability ephone company, and a leading stockman his section of the state and has spent of amending its tariff containing rules present state of perfection. No man stands and regulations, regarding the transpor-

> It is proposed to cancel Items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the tariff and substitute the fol-

lowing: 1. Pass one man in charge of one car 2. Pass one man each way in charge of two to five cars of live stock of al

SECURED FRESH MEAT The Chicago correspondent of the National Provisioner gives the following account of what happened at the yards during a storm in that

city last week: "A rain and hailstorm which broke over the stock yards district during one afternoon last week caused much confusion in the live stock pens. With not an adequate number of drivers to CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4.-The special bandle the animals under ordinary con committee of the Western Passenger As- ditions, when the hail began to fall

From several points in South Dakota ome reports to the effect that while shipments of cattle from that state will

HEAVY DAKOTA MOVEMENT

gin about August 15. FAT HOGS SCARCE There is a general shortage of fat ogs, but it is doubtful whether there has ever been such a big crop of spring

BUTCHERS ARE SLAUGHTERING

Cholera has been less prevalent than in

In order to supply their regular trade butchers in Fort Dodge, Iowa, have been slaughtering all their own meat. Most Illustrative of conditions now preva- grass, will probably encourage many of of the slaughtering is done on farms where the animals are purchased. On ac-They count of the strike they can not

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CALVES

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

R. Pool, Quanah .....

HORSES AND MULES

SHEEP

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

REVIEW OF WEEK

The receipts of cattle were quite lib-eral again the first three days of this week. The very heavy runs at Chicago, No. Ave. Price.
Kansas City and St. Louis on Monday 57.... 222 \$3.00 and the following days of this week demoralized prices to the extent of 60 cents 66... 222 to 90 cents per hundred weight at those 14, ... 201 2.75 markets. A great many shippers were 1... 330 2.00 caught on those markets Monday with 7... 162 2.00 cattle that could not be sold before wednesday. These conditions show conclusively that the packers are not in shape to use the usual number of cattle, 1...200 4.50 notwithstanding their assertions to the 86.... 210 5.371/2 contrary. They may have the strike won, but it is not settled.

Monday's early sales on medium to good northern markets, buyers operated very cautiously late in the day. Since then re-lower than last week. Today's prices are R. W. Carroll, Brady ...... fully steady with yesterday, with an active demand for good weight fat steers. Oscar Cern. San Angelo ...... Cows today are steady with yesterday. S. P. Brown, Henrietta

Extra good cows are selling from \$2.50 to W. R. Pool. Quanah \$2.65, but the most of the good fat smooth W. J. Nolen, Holliday \$2.65, but the most of the good than \$2.15 J. L. Waggoner, Wichita Falls ...... to \$2.30, with fair to good cows around \$2. Thin and rough cows, and lighter weight cows, \$1.75 to \$1.90, with canners \$1.40 to \$1.65.

The supply of bulls has been light, with Ward, Murray & Co., Lometa ..... prices steady, at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hun- J. F. Deffenger, Lometa ......

The week opened with a strong demand and steady prices on calves, but later in Gibson & Burnett, Goldthwaite..... the week receipts were very liberal, both are still 50 to 75 cents lower than a week Bowersox & Manning, Aline, Okla.... 93

Hog receipts have been very light this W. T. Snow, Gatesville ...... 260 Sheep ...... 500 No. Ave. Price. 86.... 217 \$3.00 week and the demand active, at prices Snow & W., Gatesville ...... 282 ranging from 10 to 20 cents above Kansas City prices. Mixed packers sold today at \$5.45. Anything at all decent sells from \$5.30 to \$5.45 per hundred. Pigs and No. Ave. lights are selling from \$5 to \$5.25; 175 to 9....1,042

200-pound hogs, \$5.40 to \$5.45. The sheep market has been lightly sup- 48... plied, and there is a strong demand for 44. anything good enough for muttons. Medium fat wethers and ewes are selling 22. from \$3 to \$3.50 per hundred, good to 16. choice, \$3.75 to \$4; stockers, \$2 to \$2.50. 50..

NORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 3.-The norning market opened today with about 1.200 cattle yarded, the total supply for the day being increased to about 2,500 15 head by the arrival of thirty cars of mixed steers, cows and calves, which arrived

during the noon hour. Early trading as a rule was done at yesterday's prices, though the market at times showed marked symptoms of weakness. Steers ranging in quality from ordinary to medium good sold at \$3.00@3.40. These sales were mostly made during the forencon, as the fresh arrivals received shortly after dinner had not been prepared for sale in time to secure the representative sales for this afternoon's pa-

Cows sold along at Tuesday's quotations while trading in calves was fairly active 11. at unchanged prices. Bulk of calf sales were made around \$3.00 with occasional sales ranging both above and below that

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WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS	
CATTLE	
J. C. Patterson, Italy	77
J. C. Levertt, Nevada	12
D. Roberts, Decatur	68
J. N. Furgeson & Son, Jolly	26
J. P. Williams, Edwards	25
B. H. Taylor, Burk	83
P. H. Taylor, Burk	30
Hildebrand & Dycus, Wichita Falls	53
A. F. Fossett, Wichita Falls	50
McKenzie, Kingston, I. T.	-
Mineral Wells	30
W Bushing Green	36
W. Bushing, Cuero	70
North & B., Cuero	76
D. C. Brant, Ranger	32
A. H. Holden, Putnam	94
Luther Ross, Abilene	27
H. S. Chapman, Clifton	36
Gip Smith, Valley Mills	25
W. P. Rice, Brady	3:
G. W. Faulkner, Blanket	4:
T. H. H., Hico	7
D. C. Wylie, Groesbeeck	5
W. L. Clark Gainegville	67

W. L. Clark, Gainesville .....

D. Boone, Purcell, I. T. .....

J. C. Leverett Nevado

HOGS

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	25 960	3.10	251,083	3.00	James Coop	
	1 980	3.00	231,078			
•	61,101	3.50	11,110	2.75	D. H. Bicke	
	27 797	2.35	18 887	2.80	R. O. Roger	
	21 715	2.05	1 800	2.35		
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	1 840	1.40	21,125	2.50	No. Ave.	
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V. R. Fari	mer, Alec	lo	84	45 870	2.50		
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I. M. Huff	man, Bra	dy	100	21.105	\$1.75	11,183	\$1.7
I. Holster,	Brady		189	11,230	1.65	11,240	1.7
. H. Dowe	II, San A	ngelo	57	11,200			1.1
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765	\$2.35	20 911	\$2.25	Ave. Wt. Price.
··· 782	2.25	11,360	2.00	125 sheep 87 \$3.821/2
915	2.20	1 940	2.00	124 sheep 88 3.82½
730	2.00	11,150	2.00	1 sheep 80 2.50
669	1.60	4 747	2.25	101 clipped mixed 72 3.571/2
558	1.50	4 735	1.85	143 clipped yearlings 62 3.90
660	1.50	1 860	1.50	
830	1.85	1 660	1.85	STEERS
599	1.85	1 690	1.85	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
790	1.75	3 723	2.40	23*1,182 \$4.20 431,143 \$3.95
783	2.40	3 783	2.40	411,148 3.95 211,124 3.75
860	2,35	4 630	1.35	1 980 3.50 44 989 3.80
1,380	2.50	8 744	1.80	44 998 3.80 521,082 3.85
740	1.40	3 796	1.90	31,186 3.85 21,165 3.85
716	2.00	13 711	2.40	441.036 3.75 23 998 3.50
805	2.25	2 650	1.00	23 997 3.75 58 976 3.40
758	2.20	7 700	1.00	15 975 3.40 1 870 3.40
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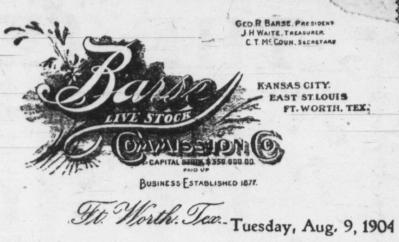
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WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

The market is lower at all points on all cattle and all calves. All steers have declined 25c to 40c in Fort Worth, and the market here is about as good as St. Louis. Cows advanced a little in price at Kansas City yesterday and declined here. Good fat cows sell here at \$1.85 to \$2.15, and choice cows, \$2.20 to \$2.40. Fat grass steers, 900 to 950 lbs., are selling from \$2.60 to \$3.00, but if not fat will sell for feeders at \$2.40 to \$2.60,

Calves are very low and it takes choice light calves to bring \$3.00. Most good fat calves bring \$2.25 to \$2.75, and mediums, \$2.00 to \$2.25. Calves are bringing as much here as at any place. Don't ship calves to St. Louis at present. There is a demand for feeding pulls at \$1.60 to \$1.80, and common bulls at \$1.50. We cannot say when the market will improve, and would advise shipping whenever the cattle are fit.

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# Horse Department

slow-gaited animal often amounts to con-

last considerably longer than this there are quite as many that fail before completing their 13th year. The average pediction is the process of breaking will likely become riod of service of the mule is nearly, or quite, twenty-five years. He sometimes The evil of slow-walking farm horses begins to fail at 20 years old, and in other cases remains as good as ever until emphasizes not only a less amount of nearly 30. Few of his race are worth work performed, but the actual loss of time of high-priced hired help. A fast-walking pair of horses will accomplish much after that age. One mule, then, in his lifetime, will ordinarily do the work of more than two horses, at an expense nearly as much as two slow-walking pairs, each year from 25 per cent to 30 per cent is more satisfactory. It is wonderful the less in keeping. Another important consideration is that the mule thrives best difference in the amount of work that will thus be accomplished in a day by on dry feed and grain unground. The rehorses that walk quicker as compared with those that do not, and this differverse suits the horse best, as his feed should be all chopped or ground. His diet ence will be apparent in almost every should be light and moist, and corn is unquestionably injurious to him, especially line of work. It will be noticed in cultivating corn, in drawing the binder and when he has to bite it from the cob; but mower, in mowing and in drawing loads of hay from the field and returning to corn is the mule's favorite food, it never appears to have any ill effect upon his the same. In some instances slow-gaited system, and nothing is better adapted to his needs than dry hay, if it is good and horses are just what the men require who work them, but the farmer should see to sweet. This is an item of some consequence when the saving of the miller's it that neither workmen nor horses should allowed to go at the snail's pace on toll-never less than one-eighth-and the time and labor of going to mill are all the farm, more especially at seasons the year when work is pressing. reckoned up, it will make the aggregate difference between the horse's keeping TO PREVENT SORE NECKS. and that of the mule seldom less than 40 per cent. The cost of wintering a mule is An experienced horseman makes the that do not come up to the standard are

computed to be \$10 less than that of a following suggestions for the hot seahorse. This great saving in feed, taken in connection with his readiness to labor, his comparative freedom from dis- work the collar front slightly while ease and the number of years he will standing. You will always notice it is work, makes the calculation largely in the horse that carries his head high favor of the mule as a trusty and valua- that is most liable to get a sore neck. See that the collar fits the neck of the Not only is the mule much better horse so it will not work from side to adapted than the horse to the perform- side as he walks. See also that is is ance of the labor of the farm, but he does not too short. A short collar is sure

movement is much steadier than that of ening the strap at the top is also liable and several loads at \$33@40. The bulk the horse. The mule is also much less susceptible to disease, and when he does pulls the hame will spread on such fall ill the trouble is said to yield much a fit, pull the collar together endwise more readily to treatment than with the and spreading it at the same time, so horse. Another and no less important it will work back and forth and is sure and started in a tilt against the record fact is he is much less liable to bone stronger than the horse's eyes; mules very seldom lose an eye, except by accident.

In purchasing a mule the buyer will hardly expect to find a blemish, and if the should be shortened or length-that the way down the home should be will not heatful to be made by lengthening or shorten-that in the matiness meeting and should be shortened or length-that should be sho he should be will not he state to purchase, that is very generally used, a very Few who witnessed the start thought as he would were he buying a horse with the same kind of a blemish. Again, the mule is convertible into cash at any time mule is convertible into cash at any time ness leather is excellent, where the col- was to try to beat on account of the gale from birth to old age, and a dead mule lar is long enough to admit of its use, then blowing, but the little mare went

arises, What becomes of all the old mules? FAST WALKING HORSES

Too little attention is given to the walking gait of horses on the farm. It is a subject of prime importance in facilitating farm operations and should receive special consideration in the breaking and mannering of young horses destined for removed and the horse worked continue.

A sore neck is usually preceded by and quarter light in the face of that where the collar rests. If this is left and the horse worked it soon becomes a most phenomenal performance. The same day Mr. Billings rode Charley Mac a mile in 2:17½ on the trot.

Bill Nye had a rather poor opinion of a man who would dock a horse's tail. mannering of young horses destined for removed and the horse worked continu- He said: "The tenderest part of a agricultural use. Some foals inherit a ally if the cause of the trouble is re- horse's body is that quarter easily defendfast-walking gait, others will have to be moved, and the lump treated with oil ed by a long tail but entirely out of reach specially trained to attain this special ac- of spike every night and morning. It of a docked horse. I cannot bear to look complishment. The difference in the work never pays to overdo a horse when the at a crazed animal beating the air wildly performed by a fast-walking horse and a weather is excessively warm, and he is with his pathetic stump while the flies

OLD FASHIONED

But Still in the Fashion

I would give it a trial, she insisted so.

over by change of food.

fashioned dyspensia.

fits, if his blood gets overheated. ABUSE OF YOUNG FOALS It is an ever new and interesting story The unreasonable tasks sometimes to hear how one can be entirely made put on young foals not only often per-For two years I was troubled with manently destroy their future useful- ought to have the coffee analyzed every what my physician said was the old-ness, but amount to absolute abuse though of course not intended as such be regarded as beautiful? How would "There was nothing I could eat but 20 and neither does it occur to their own- George Washington look in marble riding or 30 minutes later I would be spitting my food up in quantities until I would be yery faint and weak. This went on from our attention. A reader at Romney, horse?' George Washington look in marble riding a mutilated horse? Does any great sculptor to rever put a hero on a mutilated horse?' day to day until I was terribly wasted away and without any prospects of being helped.

Ind., now owns a well-bred yearling filly which has "done no good since she was ten or fifteen days old," and "One day I was advised by an old lady he comes to us for advice. Incidentto try Grape-Nuts and cream, leaving off ally he states that when the foal was men in the southwest is the rejuvena-all fatty food. I had no confidence that ten days old he took the dam, allow-ten days old he took the dam, allow-ting the foal to follow, a distance of practically killed out the grass in many as I had tried so many things without twenty-five miles to breed her, and, any help. But it was so simple I thought finding the stallion owner unprepared the holding capacity of the ranges. to keep and care for mares and foals, "Well. I ate some for breakfast and returned home the same day, thus pretty soon the lady called to see her roading the ten-days-old foal fifty northwest. The range does not need 'patient,' as she called me, and asked if I had tried her advice.

"Glad you did child. Do you feel some better?"

The foal soon went to pieces, has never done any good, and he "wonders what alis it!" "She some better?" seems stiff and sore, don't like to move "'No,' I said, 'I do not know as I do, around much, carries her head straight The only difference I can see is I have no cut and does not like to turn short and sour stemach and come to think of it I haven't spit up your four teaspoons of sore road horse," he writes. There is Knight has seeded down over 300 acres "Nor did I ever have any trouble with filly will ever be worth a dollar, ranging from three inches high down to

roung foals are similarly injured, differing only in the degree of injury. The only wonder in this instance is that the foal did not go into a rapid decline and soon die. It would have been a blessing to the foal, and a less oss to the owner, if such had been the ase. Too many people, thoughtlessly o be sure, ask too much of young foals. They do not realize the tenderice of the horse, as given by veterinary authority, is about ten years, beginning at the age of 3, and although some horses the age of 3, and although some horses lest considerably longer than this there

RANGE HORSES CHEAP

It is said that owing to the recnt proand that purchasers can buy animals at and Primary. For Catalogue address, their own price, says the El Paso News. Three shipments of mules were received here from New Mexico. A deal for one bunch of forty-five head was closed yesterday at \$10 apiece. Two other consignments of horses and mules were secured by a purchasing agent and forwarded to New Orleans, from which port they will be sent to South Africa, where it is said draught animals are in big demand.

F. E. Lockett, who is employed by

contractor for the British army, passed through the city yesterday, en route to New Mexico. He is going to hunt up good animals for the British army. However, he says that generally speaking, he is obliged to make a special bargain for J. S. Humphreys, Secretary. each to be without blemish and of certain size. This it is impossible to do when

At the range horse sale at St. Louis on uesday of last week there were about thirty car loads representing nearly thousand head in all. The quality was very even and desirable, but the extreme tops were not as high as in the sale pre vious Some very good offerings nice and well turned but not as heavy as the horses better in drawing heavily loaded wagons on the road, and is especially preferable for the movement of machinery, as his hame that has to be let out by lengthbrought \$60. Another load sold for \$53.50 of all the sales were made at \$22@30 One load of mules sold at \$52.

Just how fast Lou Dillon is going t such a rare thing that the question rises, What becomes of all the old mules?

FAST WALKING HORSES

It requires a collar an inch longer where it is used with the leather pad.

A sore neck is usually preceded by last quarter right in the face of that

> almost sure to get sore shoulders or a are stinging him. I cannot be patient sore neck no matter how well his collar with those who follow this wicked custom in order that they may be considered fashionable. The man wno does this knowing the facts regarding it is the man who pulled flies to pieces when boy and if his wife indorses it his family morning. And how can a docked hors

> > THE RANCHMEN'S PROBLEM

One of the big problems before ranchthe holding capacity of the ranges

ON RIGHT ROAD

Grape-Nuts then or any other time, for Though young, she is old and worn just coming up that is giving good promths food always stays down and my stomach digests it perfectly; I soon got days old "wore her out," stopped destrong and well again and bless that old velopment, set up arthritis—inflamma— will be pretty sure of a good crop of hay be a good pasture for fall ady even time I see her.

"Once an invalid of 98 pounds, I now ticulations, not only of the limbs, but weigh 125 pounds and feel strong and well, and it is due entirely and only to having found the proper food in the cartilaginous cushions in the joints.

Well are pretty sure of a good crop of have in September, a good pasture for fall and winter and an abundant yield next well, and it is due entirely and only to the cartilaginous cushions in the joints. having found the proper food in Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Bat-nuade her an "old worn-out jade," just ward. Verily a good alfalfa farm is as the Creek, Mich. Get the little book, "The Road to Well-horse of twenty years of age. While fast realizing the fact.—Plainview Her-lie," in cach plog.

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### ST. LOUIS SHOW

The attention of the World's Fair exposition.

closure, south of the palace of her Journal says: ticulture and adjoining a station of l ket cars (through), and the Taylor to be fair than have the strikers, Choteau and Laclede cars by transfer

at the Inside Inn. made by the exposition for the display by the exposition. President Francis result in no reduction of wages. stock show as follows:

It gives me pleasure to assure you the live stock show provide for such non-union workmen whom they have penalties as will ensure the completion of these structures in time for

of the show as outlined in the published announcement. The unprecedented number of en-

tries filed at this early date by home partment of live stock, attests the fact that men best qualified to judge unionism. and who have taken the pains to the live stock show have unlimited position that suitable accommodations of the live stock show would be most live stock industry.

You can advise your constituents siding elsewhere.

I beg leave to call your attention to the announcement of the exposition thing the strikers can do is to accept over the country as to the situation: concerning the live stock show, which the packers' proposition substantially outlines its character and scope and as made. Such a result would be a any facts or circumstances which lead

reads as follows.

a whole, be fully in keeping with the magnitude and importance of the inlustry to which they pertain. - All

they imply.

neans for its making."

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HON. N. H. GENTRY, Superintendent Missouri Live Stock Exhibit, World's Fair, Sedalia, Mo.

STRIKE SITUATION The big strike inaugurated at all the packing house centers continues so far as the strikers as concerned while the packers claim to be loing s much business as usual and state they have practically all the help they need. In Texas the sentiment among management is now in great part for ranchmen appears to be entirely with cussed on the early pletion of the the packers, and this feature of the Forum, Live Stock Congress Hall and situation is a little bit surprising when old tocation and throw them on the Barns covering thirty acres and which it is remembered how bitterly the north side of the Yellowstone, owing son outside the bureau without your constitute the live stock city of the packers have been abused for the past to a settlers' invasion and encroach-The live stock site is on the high- The soneral impression is the strike was literally absorbed. Even on the

"The people of the United States the Intramural railroad, with four don't love the packers' trust. They street car lines on which passengers can't help, seeing, however, that thus can be transported direct to the live far in the strike negotiations the stock city of the exposition, viz: Mar- packers have shown more disposition

"The packers offered to arbitrate The live stock city is a scene of went out, anyway. At the conference great activity and the army of men in Chicago Thursday the strikers said tlers and teams employed thereon day and they would arbitrate on condition night confirm the assurance given in that all the old employes should be the appended letter of President Fran- taken back within three days; that cis that complete preparations will be pending arbitration, the same wages should be paid as before the strikee; of live stock on the date advertised and that the arbitration award should writes about the status of the live other words, the strikers said they were willing to arbitrate if guaran-"I have the honor to acknowledge teed beforehand that they would have the receipts of your esteemed favor everything to gain by it and nothing making inquiry about the status of to lose. The packers made a counter the exhibit of live stock at the World's proposition. They insisted upon submitting all differences regarding the wages and conditions of laber to arthat the contracts made for the con- bitration. They offer, pending arbistruction of the live stock forum, the tration, to fill up their working forces live stock congress hall, the barns with strikers at the old wages, but and ot rehimprovements needed for they refuse to discharge any of the

employed in consequence of the strike. "The packers offer all that, in reathe opening of the show on the date son, could be expected of them. The strikers protest against the retention A personal examination of the live of the non-union men hired since the stock site of the exposition, now oc strike commenced. These men have cupied day and night with a large the same right to the jobs they hold during the strike now in progress is force of men engageen in the con- as the strikers had to them before expected to form an interesting feastruction of the buildings needed for they left them. They began work when ture of the report on the beef indus-

victory for the cause of industrial ar- you to believe that there is an agree-"The wide extent of the classifica bitration; it would show the people ment or arrangement between the tion, a list of prizes never before that the strikers, despite the mistakes large beef packers to force down catequaled in extent or generosity, to they have made, are disposed to be tle prices or to refrain from compe-

an opinion of unionism.

BIG OUTFITS PASSING

The big range outfits that have heretofore operated in the northwest are tle business is carried on; how many these have been planned upon a scale rapidly passing out of existence, big cattle the witness owns; how many lay are men who have entered the be compared with 1902-03, etc.; what work that lies before them with a full the general views are regarding the some impetus to an advancement and understanding of all that such action changes during recent years in the resetting of breeding, feeding and ex. involves. They have come prepared cost of raising cattle and in the prof. position standards far surpassing any to stay, and they are going to stay, its of the cattle business, and regardheretofore attained, is the earnest con- multiply and finally entirely occupy ing the causes of these changes; viction of those who have wronght its the land. There is no use to kick or prices in cattle from 1894 to date: plans, and provided the ways and repine, and nothing to do but fall in what causes have influenced prices line with the movement and adjust indi- what proportion of land is mortgaged; The full confidence in the creditable vidual affairs to fit the situation. This how does the amount of money bor and satisfactory conduct of the live many of the old-timers have already rowed by most cattlemen compare tock show so unanimously expressed done, and they are finding new ave- with the amount of capital which they y exhibitors and the general public nues of prosperity they were obilyup process is now in progress in the nibitors you represent of just and have been heavy operators in Texas teous and helpful assistance in all us again in the capacity of buyers. 1904 with those in earlier years. matters pertaining to the live stock They have been crowded out of the range cattle business and their places In this connection I desire, in clos- filled ly the men who are working lows ng, to most heartily congraulate you this great range transformation There and the Missouri commission you rep. is a deversity of opinion as to whether esent on the munificent appropriation or not this is the best, but it is a safe of \$100,000 for the encouragement of proposition that ten small men who state exhibit of live stock at the are prosperous and contouted are worth more to the country than one The exposition and special prizes big man. The following from the Chifor the live stock show of the World's cago Live Stock World, tells of the they be natural or artificial. Fair provides an aggregate sum of passing of a ranchman well known \$438,702.25 for the stock show, a and very popular with Texas cattle-

Pierre Wibaux, not many years since the largest owner of range cattle in tion. If you are able to reply to any For further information concerning the northwest, is emulating the ex- of the questions, please do so, even live stock entries, awards, judges, ample of Harris Franklin of South though you cannot furnish informaetc., you are referred to Col. Charles Dakota, and others who once number tion regarding others. The bureau F. Mills, the chief of the department ed their cattle by the thousand and is will appreciate a full statement of

"Jack" Serruys, Mr. Wibaux's lieusoon as possible, that is, as soon as reau will be glad to receive the loan they are in condition for the butcher. of such accounts or reports as can be "It has been a foregone conclusion for spared, and will return them promptly. several years past that the attempt to We have to move our herd from the two years for market manipulation. ments of the sheepmen. The old range

will be ciosed out.' Two years ago Mr. Wibanx bought a large vect of railroad land near ers' Association will hold its annual Wibaux, Mont., but before he could acconvention at St. Louis October 24 to 28 quire title settlers began locating on inclusive. Cash prizes will be given to the even sections and he was ferced to the conclusion that he could not before their men went out. The men use the land for pasture as he had in tended. He will now resell it to set

Eastern Montana, with the development of which Pierre Wibaux has been prominently identified, will not lose him, however. He has invested heavily at Miles City and Wibaux, and

intends to stay with the country. "I like Montana better than any spot on earth," he said to a Live Stock World representative before leaving work in the slaughter houses, for Paris recently. "If my business interests permitted, I would live here

continuously.' No more public spirited man lives than Pierre Wibaux. For his philanthropy in Paris, the French government has decorated him with the Le gion of Honor. He has spent large sums of money and much energy alle viating the condition of Parisian poor and is an advocate of the policy of government pensions for aged and dependent workmen.

THE BEEF TRUST A description of the conditions prevailing in the stock yards at Chicago this exhibition, will remove all doubt the packers sorely needed help. It try which will be made by President as to the competion of all the arrange- would be discredible for the packers Roosevelt to congress in response to ments in ample time for the conduct not to stand by them now. As to the the Martin resolution adopted at the packers' proposal to submit all other last session. About twenty inspectors matters to arbitration, it is directly are in the field under the direction of in line with what the unions have been the department of commerce and lademanding for years, and it is diffi- bor, collecting information required by and foreign exhibitors with the de cult to see how the strikers can refuse the terms of the resolution. Their lato accept it without stultifying labor bors have been conducted over a large portion of the country, and their in-"The country is not quite so pros- quiries have covered every branch of to this final act of settlement, and the make inquiry concerning the status of perous as it was several months ago, the cattle industry. This embraces There are a good many idle men in the herding and ranching of the cattle confidence in the assurance of the ext the east. The tendency of wages, in on the plains, their slaughter and the consequence, is downward rather shipment of the dressed products. The would be provided in ample time for than upward. If the strikers stick to inspectors have been at work since the installation of exhibits, and that their demands the chances are that the 1st of April, and the work was all matters pertaining to the conduct their strike will be a failure. The practically completed until the inauguterms they can get pow are better ration of the present big strike of creditable to the management and the than they will probably be able to get packing house operatives. The inspeca few weeks or a month later. Fur- tion or investigation has been con thermore, if they let themselves be ducted under the immediate supervis who have been misinformed in ref. put in the attitude of protracting the ion of James R. Garfield, the comerence to the completion of the live strike, they will injure the cause of missioner of the bureau of corpora stock structures and the conduct of unionism. The strike has cut short tions of the department of commerce the show on the original plan advert the meat supply. Thousands of peo- and labor. Mr. Garfield has taken tised and thereby been influenced to ple are losing money, thousands more a personal hand in some of the feat delay filing their entries, that such are going meat-hungry, on account of tures of the investigation. Such porentries will be received up to the it. If these people get to thinking tions of the report as bear on the limit of the stall accommodations. that the unions are mainly to blame strike now in progress at Chicago as This privilege will be extended in for their financial losses and for the the storm center, are incidental to the similar cases to other exhibitors remeat famine, they will hardly form general line of inquiry. Following is an outline of the interrogatories that "It seems pretty clear that the best are being propounded to cattlemen all

Have you any personal knowledge of

nal with the West Texas Stockman. and breadth of liberality heretofore pastures and big free open ranges are stockers were bought from the year Published every Tuesday by The tunknown, and suggest every facility giving place to the man of smaller stockers were bought from the year stockers were bought from the year boldings. As a result the entire range of visitors interested in animal hus- country is being rapidly transformed how the grade of the cattle in 1904 bandry and its wonderful recent prog. Into something the old-time ranch- compared with those of 1902; what the ress, as well as to all who would man never dreamed of. While the percentage of the calf crop in 1904 know more of their reach and what great majority of the men who are was; how the improvement in the thus hustled off the scenes that they breed of cattle has affected the calf "The appropriation of \$280,000 of have so long adorned express them crop; what the witness raises, calves." exposition money for prizes to live selves as being satisfied with the new or sells them for market; what kind of stock, to which have been added large order of affairs, there yet remains bulls are used and what they cost per sums from states and associations of some who cling to the theory that the head at present; how much rent is breeders, makes possible and assures time will again come when disaster paid grazing land; what was the renin each class a presentation of and will drive the active and industrious tal in 1899 and in 1895; how many a competition between the best spect settler back to where he came from acres are necessary for stock; what dress all Business Letters to THE imens in existence—an assemblage of the ranges will be restored to method is had for stock water; if quality whereby will be determined their former occupants. But this is on- cattle are fed and if roughage is rais the present summit level of human ly an idle dream. The men who are ed; what the comparison in the cost skill and endeavor in animal develop- occupying the great range country to- and quantity of feed in 1903-04 would

dress. Other questions deal at some

length along the line of how the cat-

themselves furnished; what the rates am pleased to note is fully con lous to before. The great cleaning of interest are; have the railways caused loss by delaying delivery of You can continue to assure the ex- northwest, and some of the men who stock or by failing to furnish cars promptly or otherwise; compare competent awards and the most cour. steers every year will never be with freight rates to certain markets in

The letter from the bureau accom-

panying the interrogatories is a fol-

"The bureau of corporations, depart ment of commerce and labor, is investigating the beef packing industry. It is the aim of this investigation to ascertain the relation between live cattle and of beef, and the causes which have affected these prices, whether

"The inclosed schedule of inquiries is being sent to leading cattlemen throughout the west. You are requested to give the matter careful attenyour general views and opinions on the subject, in addition to statistics. tenant, is now preparing to market the Precise figures of prices, costs, etc. last of the great Wibaux herd and no are wanting if you have them, but if more southern cattle will be thrown not, estimates may be furnished. Caton the Montana range by that noted tlemen who keep systematic accounts Frenchman. Not many years since the Wibaux herd contained 60,000 cattle. Now the number has been reduced to ing the financial results of their busi-6,000 and these will be marketed as ness for several years past. The bu-

"Any information which you furnish make fat cattle on range grass is too will become a part of the offical files risky to keep at at," says Mr. Serruys. of this bureau, and neither your name nor the precise location of your ranch or range will be disclosed to any per-

express consent. "Will you kindly mail your reply at the earliest opportunity in the inclosed est ground within the exposition en- was ill-advised. The Kansas City north side it has been found impossi- franked envelope, which requires no

> The National Creamery Buttermak the amount of \$4,000. E. Sudendorf, St. Louis, is secretary of the associa-

According to the best judgment that an be formed from the known facts con erning the stock yards strike, the strikers are now hopelessly beaten, says the Record-Herald. They may not as yet recognize it, but that does not alter the

The strikers' own statement of their by Secretary position, issued cknowledges that new men can easily and quickly be trained for the most skilled day the packers put more men at work nd more men under training. That nonnion men in plenty are available is unuestioned. Riot and violence might check this progress in the plants for a ime, but riot and violence would at once bring about the complete ruin of the nion cause. No one knows that better than President Donnelly and his lieuenants know it themselves

Such being the case, it would clearly be the part of wisdom for the strikers to admit their defeat and save what they car for themselves from the wreck of their than later. No general of an army is justified in continuing to fight with useess sacrifice of life after he has come fully to appreciate that he faces certain

defeat in the end. Similarly for strikers, the time for discretion has come Should the strikers decide to call he strike, without fighting it to the bit ter end .it would be the duty of the pack ers to exercise justice in the midst of ictory and to treat the men returning t work fairly, them for activity in the leadership of the strike. The very fact that unfairne was alleged against the packers at the time the second strike began should stim ulate them to scrupulous fairness now. In many respects an excellent spirit ha Let the good spirit be extended the packers and the public at large will all be benefited by it.



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ened it is pleasant to take. You or some one of your family are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need

## Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

THE GARDEN OF REST am tired, so tired and I wonder If those who are quiet and still n the white-shafted garden up yonder, Soft crowning the long sloping hill, Are conscious of peace and the resting, That I am so eager to find; ever they dream of the questing,

Of those who are groping behind. am tired, so tired of the waiting, That ends in the way it begins: So tired of this hopelessly slating, The record of was-to-have-beens Of meeting the morning with the yearning For something just out of my reach; f meeting the eve with the learning, Of lessons stern Failure must teach.

am tired, so tired of the crying, That brings no relief with its tears; Of begging when others are buying, Of being the dupe of the years. Aweary of unrepaid toiling, I cast longing eyes toward the place, Where never a sorrow comes spo

The etchings that perfect days trace.

I am tired, so tired of the pleading, For gifts that can never be mine; So tired of relentlessly feeding My heart on the dregs of life's wine he busy world goes rocking by me, Each heart with a grief of its own; o spirit to claim or deny me, Today and tomorrow-alone,

am tired, so tired of the striving That brings only failure at last; That hurries life into the past. he years are so long as I spend them, So rich in their harvest of woe, That I wonder why heaven should lend To me when they burden me so,

am tired, so tired of the worry, The grinding, the fret of it all; So tired of the bustle and hurry. That swallows my voice when I call. gaze on the white lights that glimmer From out the wide windows of earth; And my own faulty candle grows dimmer

Because of the sight of great mirth. am tired, so tired of the pledges, Unkept through the change of the

So tired of the sharp, ragged edges, The broken faith claiming my tears, and now in the palace of sorrow, With Hope's dead, white face on breast,

hunger to cross life's tomorrow, And enter that Garden of Rest. VERNIE LAWSON.

WEARING THE WEB WE WEAVE Did you measure up to life's requirements yesterday? If so will you measure up to them today? Do not be too quick to answer, "Yes," for with perhaps a single exception in the broad universe each and every one of us have fallen short in the fulfillment of the demands of yesterday, lost yesterday and the fleeing today. There is grave doubt if one of us is able to look backward into the past and call up one perfect day which may be accredited to our account in living life as the lowly Nazarene commanded us to live it. One day unmarred by word which is unworthy us, or holding no empty niche wherein some noble action should wait to testify for us in the hour of judgment when we

will so sorely need its testimony. We live, most of us, for the unapproachhaving once made our entrance into this phere of unsatisfied longings we find there is no retreat-no avenue of escape save by the grave and the mysteries that lie beyond it fill us with vague appre-hension, because they have never been revealed to mortal vision, and the natural inheritance of life is the innate dread of death. Consequently we cling to earth merely because the severance of our kinship with it entails the facing of death's nscrutability and because we are unac-uainted with the region to which this dread gateway leads. daily with utter disregard and fancy it far vinegar. from us when the specter waits beside our door, awaiting the opportune moment to lay its chill across our hearts. not live for the development of tomorrow but plan and build as though the morrow and life were a surety and death had

forgotten us.

If we knew this were the last day of life for us, that on tomorrow's threshold the grave stood wide, ready to receive the frozen heap that sought it in our name and fold its earthen robe around us, no action with hership to complaint would find its way into this last and perfect day; this day which would crown the whole of life and whose reflection would shine far back into the past and throw mystic halo on the pathway to the tomb. No tear would rise from that last chapter to confront us with its birth; no lasting hurt that through some act of ours lived in another's heart would stand beside our dying bed and look upon us with accusing eyes. We would guard our every word and search the depths of our inner self to resurrect the tenderness which bitterness of soul had slain and buried there-would warm it back to life and sow its sweet fruit broadcast as we went. The tongue so long accustomed to biting terms would become a fountain of loving words and the hands erstwhile so busy with the cloth of self would fold the fabric by and softly smooth the tangles rom a brother's life and wipe the tears from weeping eyes. There would be love for all and condemnation for none. we do not think to die tomorrow; we count by years instead of days. We hold life our own until time has whitened our locks and the way lies long and almost obliterated behind us. We seek our ouch at night without having earned the right to pray and leave it in the morning without having won the right to live the of' the day. We reach the gates end and stand at the life which are waiting to swing to behind we face death without having wor the right to die. We stop at the bars beween existence and eternity's infinitude and lay a heart full of regret upon the

and lay a heart full of regret upon the altar steps and cover it with the ashes of a wasted life and leave it there beside altar steps and cover it with the asher ur names that the Maker may view the work of his child and see the pitiful reults of the years He lent it. were all of life to live or all of death to die" the renegade would have some plausible excuse with which to clothe his nisdeeds, but the end of this life is but the beginning of a greater and brighter one. The door between the two is a net-work of bolts and the good deeds perormed this side of it are the keys which and draw the bolts aside. The more of these unlocked here the easier will be our entrance when we arrive at the jour-ney's end. "One step nearer" are the words which are hidden in the lowliest action of good. Enough of these, enough of self-forgetfulness and heaven is gained.
This existence is but a preparatory period, the outcome of which bespeaks our entitlements to recognition in the next. As we live we must die, and as we die must live again. We can not sow the tares and reap the roses. If you have to wear a crown put your shoulder gether with the ample and attractive fair, and it would be of immense matrices and exhibition of the entires will, as try."

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enhances the gleaming brightness of the Dear Mrs. Lawson: My visits are like these of the angels, few and very far between, but I wanted to give some of the others a chance and so decided to to see so many letters in the home de-partment, it grows that most of wives and mothers read the papers and es accially the Sicekman-Joachal.

other and the gloom encircling the cross

I suppose the weather is about as warm as any of us would have it and I spend the greater portion of my time under the shade trees with my farcy work. I do not feel able to do nothing and a piece of embroidery to work on eases my conscience and does not hurt me. I am sending you some recipes this time, and I hope you will have as good luck with them as I had. They are splendid, and I think you will be delighted with them. I would like to see more from Lovie and also from Lillian. What has become of your Old Maid? Are you married and too hapby to write to us again? I am not go ng to impose on you at this time, but sometime soon I am going to write you a long letter and tell you what think about lots of things. Love to he sisters and luck to the dear hous MRS. MARSH.

Thanks, old timer, we are glad to welcome you again. Do not remain way so long again for I can assure you that we miss you. Yes it is warm enough here, but we are minus those shade trees you speak about. Thank you for the recipes, anything useful is appreciated at all times. You are not imposing in the least, rather you are conferring a favor on us by your helpful letters. We will be glad to receiv long letter from you, and mind you do not wait too long to fulfil your promise. Luck and best wishes, to

### RECIPES

TO REMOVE ODOR OF MUTTON This receipt for the removal of the dor of mutton is an original and testd one from an old cook, who made use of it for her own personal benefit. This peculiar odor which permeates the flesh of lambs and sheep, the latter esecially, is very offensive to most peo ple, and many who would otherwise njoy the meat cannot eat it on ac ount of this unpleasant attribute Now, the remedy is simple and inexensive, for all that is necessary is to take the juice of one lemon and beat with it sufficient butter to make gravy, and pour this over the meat then boiling, or when putting it in to

bake; it applies to frying also. Another method which she gave, and which may possibly be known to others, is to pour the gravy of the meat when it is done over some fresh gathered mint leaves, allowing it to remain long enough for the mint to thoroughly flavor it; then pour it back over the meat. This is known as mint gravy.

### TOMATO SAUCE

For tomato sauce for cold meats cut dozen tomatoes in quarters and put n a saucepan with half a cupful of water, a bunch of parsley and thyme, one bay leaf and salt and pepper to Boil slowly for three-quarters of an hour, stirring often, and then pour through a strainer. Put in an-resented. Carload lots of bulls and taste. other pan two tablespoonfuls of flour moistened with a little water. Set over the fire and add a piece of butter, half a cupful of broth with the fat removed or some extract of beef and boil till of the requisite thickness.

### SUGARED BEETS

Cut boiled beets in thin slices, season with butter, pepper, salt and sugar, put into a baking dish and set in a very hot oven for a few minutes. To make delicious pickled beets slice hot beets and pack in a dish with sugar plentifully sprinkled between the layers. Yet we face it When thoroughly cold pour on a little

### SQUASH PIE

For two deep pies having prepared he pastry by recipe given in Novem er Pilgrim, use two generous cupfuls smoothly mashed (cooked) Hubbard quash, two cupfuls brown sugar, two vell-beaten eggs, one and a half pints weet milk, one-half teaspoonful each of ginger and lemon, with one quarter f a nutmeg.

Simple Sponge Cake-Two eggs, wel beaten, one cupful of sugar, four table speonfuls of hot water, one heaping easpoonful of baking powder, sifted with one cupful of flour. Do not beat out stir or fold the flour in, add a tea poonful of flavoring and bake in nick oven. This is a good recipe to se for small cakes, baking them in auffin or gem pans. To use as a layer cake, the following will make a good ustard: Three-fourths of a cupful of nilk, one-half a cupful of sugar, on ablespoonful of corn starch, boiled un ablespoonful of flavoring.

DROP CAKE

One cup sugar, one cup of sour cream, ne cup currants, flavor with cinnamor nd nutmeg, teaspoonful soda, one and ne-half cups flour. Drop with your poon into a buttered cooking pan.

### CURRIED OYSTERS

Drain the liquor from one pint o erge oysters, strain the liquor and heat dd one and a half tablespoonsful o butter, mix one quarter of a cup of sift ed flour with a little water and stir in the liquor; add one-half tablespoonfu of best India cury powder, one teaspoon fur of Worcestershire sauce and one hal tablespoonful of lemon juice; add the eysters and more of the oyster liquor f sauce is too thick; cook until oysters are plump; season with usual quanity

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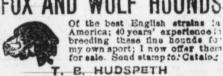
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# Little Mavericks

The strike of the packing house employes causes inquiry as to the extent of the industry. This information is supplied in a concise way by Channing A. Bartow in the following: "Though the packing and dressed meat business is commonly regarded as a monopoly, it is not so in every sense of the term. There are actually more than a thou-sand different firms in the United States engaged in the industry, and the capital now invested is considerably over \$200,000,000. According to reliable estimates, the abattoirs and farmers slaughtering annually about 10,000,000 cattle and calves, 40,000,000 hogs and 40,000,000 sheep. That means about 7,000,000,000 pounds of beef, 5,-600,000,000 pounds of pork and 2,000,-000,000 pounds of mutton. This makes an annual total of 14,600,000,000 pounds of meat. This estimate, of course, is exclusive of by-products. The most reliable estimate of the world's flocks and herds indicates that there are 310.the animals of these four classes to the 1,500,000,000 people in the world. Of this population 800,000,000 are grain eating Asiatics. For the 80,000,000 people in the world. ple in the United States there is available live stock supply of 192,000,-000 animals. That gives an allowance of more than two animals for every man, woman and child in the country. That would be, in round numbers, 500 pounds of fresh beef, 100 pounds of fresh pork and 134 pounds of mutton for each person. This estimate takes no account of edible by-products-they would increase the per capita average with another thirty pounds; so if all the stock in the country were killed and distributed equally each person would be entitled to about 664 pounds.

The rectically all these cattle must find a market in Great Britain and the output means competition for American export grades of beef. -Sioux City Tribune.

MONTANA RANGE DRY

A Helena, Mont., dispatch says: According to Director R. F. Young of the Helena weather, bureau, in all the northern counties east of the divide, drouth is seriously affecting the ranges and unirrigated crops, and stock water is becoming scarce. In the Yellowstone and Musselshell valleys and generally west of the main divide countries. generally west of the main divide conditions are decidedly better, but in all sections rain is much needed.

Having was carried on under very favorable conditions. Cattle and sheep are in good condition, but in some secscarcity of water.

OUR BRITISH COUSINS The meat strike in the United States has frightened English meat eaters more than it has their American brethren, says the National Provisioner. They depend so largely upon American beef for their supply that the curtail-

ment of exports due to the strike gives them some anxiety. Worried as they resist the temptation to let down the of 1903. quarantine bars to Argentine beef. A request was made in the house of commons that the Board of Trade take action to secure the admission of live stock from Argentina to insure the country against the danger of meat famine. It was explained that the board Tigation to prohibit the landing of Argentine cattle during the continuance of foot and mouth disease in that country.

CATTLE MANGE DECREASING Cattle mange is decreasing in the southwest range country. The vigor-ous work of the officials of the department of agriculture stationed in that

MOVEMENT IS LATER John Clay Jr. after a survey of the cattle situation in the northwest, asserts that the movement of cattle from This is in line with the opinions of

that region will be later than usual. THE WYOMING MOVEMENT A Wyoming cattleman estimates that the shipment of cattle from his section

MISSOURI IS LIBERAL Missouri's liberality in behalf of its states which have made appropriations for their respective breeders who exhibit at St. Louis. In providing such nue and grow in commercial magni-

VISITING EUROPEAN HERDS Prof. C. H. Eckles of the Missouri experiment station is in Europe. will visit the leading herds of dairy by a deputy inspector on the farm of T. cattle in England, Holland, Germany M. Murray, near Mangum, on the Salt and Switzerland and make a special Fork. Murray recently purchased a team study of dairy bacteriology.

CONSTRUCTING DIPPING VAT The famous 101 ranch near Bliss, Ok., is constructing a dipping vat with a view of dipping all the cattle in Noble

CONDITIONS IN IDAHO Verne Emerick, a well known flock mas ter of Boise, Idaho, said to the Omaha

"Things are in a very prosperous conour country this year and the prospects for a favorable shipping season are very bright. The past winter and spring were in favor of the sheepmen and the stuff looks fine and came through the winter in better shape than usual. The winter was very mild and there was very little loss among the sheep. There

year as last, but the stuff is in muc better shape. The range is exceptionally good and there is plenty of grass. The lamb crop was a little short this spring, owing to the severe storms of March and April, and the shipments will mostly consist of old sheep. Sheepmen are ready to come on with their stuff and are only waiting the result of the strike or some settlement of the labor troubles before shipment. There was a good deal of rain through the state this year, the rains continuing into the month of June, a very unusual thing with us. There is also plenty of snow in the mountains. In fact, everything is in our favor and we are all feeling good.'

HOLDING BACK CATTLE

A Miles City, Mont., dispatch says: The butchers' strike in Chicago has set prospective cattle shippers in this localin today from the round-up, which is working down Powder river, and is endeavoring to find out whether it would be 000,000 cattle, 600,000,000 sheep, 100,-000,000 hogs and possibly 70,000,000 goats. That furnishes 1,080,000,000 ed-Chicago are favorable to shipping.

Water is scarce, and makes an addi-ional complication to the problem. L. W. Stacy was to ship a train from Fallon tomorrow, notwithstanding the strike. A telegram from Chicago late this afternoon caused a change in Mr. Stacy's plans, and ne will not ship tomorrow, as he was advised against it.

CANADA'S RANGE MOVEMENT

Alberta, Canada's range cattle country, according to the Montreal Star, has movement eastward has already begun.

BEEF FOR JAPAN

A million pounds of Chicago canned beef, for the use of the Japanese army, was successfully delivered at Seattle and loaded on the steamship Shawmut for transportation to Yokohoma a few days ago. The shipment is the largest single order ever sent across the Pacific and was handled from Chicago in special trains of fourteen cars each. Every precaution was made to avoid publicity.

YOUNG COUNTY HORSES B. J. Mitchell of Greenville has been here during the week buying horses. He shipped a car of good horses yesterday. are in good condition, but in some sec-He paid good prices, and completed his car before the time set to depart, but will return in ten or fifteen days.-Graham

- ORTS OF HORSES

Horse exports have increased over last year, while the mule business has dropped off a little. For the eleven months endwith May there were exported from this country 37,474 horses and 3,858 mules, as compared with 29,840 horses and 4,062 however, they are wise enough to mules the same period of the fiscal year

> EAST TEXAS COW A. C. Hairgrove has a cow that gave birth to three calves a few days ago, two males and one female. This is the fourth time she has given birth to calves, and

zona range twenty years ago when a a return of these conditions.—Arizona

CANADIAN RANCHMEN SELLING
Ranch cattle from the Canadian Northwest have commenced to come forward
be materially heavier than it was last
year.

HASKELL COUNTY STEERS
Will Lanier was here this week and
purchased of Messrs, S. S. Cummings
and W. L. Hills 700 head of 1, 2 and
3-year-old steers, and of various other
parties 500 head. The cattle are to be
delivered at Amarillo at once.—Haskell

Free Press.

CANADIAN RANCHMEN SELLING
Ranch cattle from the Canadian Northmosquitoes were hungry; those laughmosquitoes were hungry; those laughfor the thick brush. Oh, but those
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GLANDERS CAUSING TROUBLE Secretary Morris of the Oklahoma live live stock industry is unparalleled. The abundance of glanders in both Woods and last legislature appropriated \$100,000 Greer counties. On account of the contobe awarded to Missouri exhibitors of tinued illness of Dr. Sanders of Oklahoma live stock at the Universal exposition at St. Louis. This is almost twice the aggregate amount offered by the other the board, but will be attended to prompt

The disease is incurable, the only rem edy being death. Only recently Dr. Sana comprehensive list of liberal prizes ders ordered five horses and mules killed for its breeders Missouri has shown near Blackwell, in Kay county, and it is wisdom. It will never spend \$100,000 to said the outbreaks in Greer and Woods better purpose. In subsidizing its are the worst known in the territory for breeders it will augment its own revesione time. The disease is generally some time. The disease is generally brought in by horses and mules from other states. Secretary Morris says gianders causes the board more trouble than any other disease among Oklahoma live stock.

The disease in Greer county was located of mules at Altus and drove them home Scon afterward both became mysteriously sick and died. Almost immediately one of Murray's horses became sick in like manner and the deputy inspector pro nounced it glanders.

RAINS IN ARIZONA

The press of Arizona is filled with men-tion of the generous rainfall which has visited all sections of the territory, and continues at short intervals, doing much good to the country that had been parched and barren of food for the herds and flocks.

Reports from every county in Arizona tell us of the great change that is already visible because of the rains. Plains and hillside that were absolutely bare of vegetation of an sort are now turning gre with grass and other forms of vegetation

TEAMSTERS' INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS



THE TEAMSTERS' INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD IS NOW IN SESSION AT CINCINNATI Reading from left to right, on the top row are J. B. Fitzpatrick of Chicago, third vice president; Edward Gould of New York, first vice president; M. J. Dwyer of St. Louis, second vice president; Chas. Robb of Chicago, sixth vice president; Samuel Johnson of Chicago, formerly of Cincinnati, fourth vice president. Lower row, from left to right: J. H. Warner of Hoboken, N. J., seventh vice president; E. L. Turley of Chicago, secretary-treasurer; Cornelius P. Shea of Boston, international president; N. W. Evans of Bloomington, Ill., traveling auditor; H. K. Sullivan of Evansville, Ind., fifth vice president.

BOUGHT YOUNG CATTLE L M. Kokernot reportsa deal by

which he purchased 400 head of fine oung cattle from Mr. Stewart of Wael-The cattle were in the Jones pasture near Dilworth.-Shiner Gazette.

suit .- Lordsburg Liberal.

Our Traveling Representative Down in the Concho Country. Progress of That Section

Last Monday morning I again board-Christoval, twenty seven miles away, a due north course. After passing down the table lands two miles out RANGES SHOULD REST
kotas indicate an average yield of somewhere about eighteen bushels of wheat to the acre. There is reason to suppose that the condition will be lowered to some extent at least before the grain has gone to the thrasher.

MOVEMENT IS LATER

RANGES SHOULD REST

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Play is not good for the newspaper trains. After partaking of one of Mrs. Cobb's good dinners, it rustled up a speaking, baseball and a roping controlled down the southwest, he for one would be will for the river. After chasing three free with his cattle business at all. Late yesterday evening I took a walk over to be appers, J. J. Riggs is quoted as say-long cane pole and line and bought a dime's worth of new hooks and it out for the newspaper trains. After partaking of one of Mrs. Cobb's good dinners, it rustled up a speaking, baseball and a roping control of the river. After chasing three free with his cattle business at all. Late yesterday evening I took a walk over to be papers, J. J. Riggs is quoted as say-long cane pole and line and bought a dime's worth of new hooks and lit. Late yesterday evening I took a walk over to be es uch a crowd. I presume there was 4,000 people on the ground at the river, and the newspaper trains. After partaking of one of Mrs.

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Account of the newspaper trains and the newspaper trains and the see such a crowd. I presume there was 4,000 people on the ground at the pass and the see such a crowd. I presume there was 4,000 people on the ground at the pass and 10 people on the ground at the pass and 10 moving from it all stock, that the grass thing I did after baiting my hook was may have an opportunity of reseeding itto fall in the river where it was about to fall in the river where it was about the grade of a failure to do this. self, or, in case of a failure to do this, five feet deep. I moved down the river that grass seed may be sown at proper five or six hundred yards to a secluded rank you a dot or two. I am quarmanche has the contract for building a manche has the contract for building a large and stread all out to dry I was havrangemen which this journal recently bountiful crop of wild hay could be cut ing a good time all alone until I heard a published. 'Jane, you ladies fish up that side of the river and I'll work up this side." I dropped my pole and r.adr, a dive for the thick brush. Oh, but those cooking to perfection. To be able to make is extensively known over the state as a

guests at the Cobb hotel declared them one was. All the meats were served on to be the finest fish of the season. Christoval is now noted far and wide as a health resort. There were two ladies and one gentleman from Houston spending a month at the Cobb hotel. There is a hig day against the Cushenbary introduced me to his good with the cobb hotel. NEW MEXICO STEALING

A dispatch from Las Vegas to the New Mexican says that Pierce Rossa has been appointed as an additional New Mexican says that Pierce Rossa has been appointed as an additional cattle inspector in Luna county. The dispatch says there have been many thefts of cattle reported. It is a mystery why anyone should want to steal any New Mexico cattle these days. There are none fit to ship, or to make beef, and if a thief should gather up a bunch of cattle he would have had the hardest time in the world to get enough water to keep them alive. The average cow thief has got more sense than to steal cattle when the cattle, the range and the watering places have been in the condition they were during been in the condition they were during to the condition the condition they were during to the condition them. My friends A. A. and Mrs. Cobb set up splendid meals, nice clean to the nice attentions.

I met a number of old friends here, who gave me a hearty greeting. Among them the nice attentions.

I met a number of old friends here, who gave me a hearty greeting. Among them the nice attentions. been in the condition they were during the past few months. Cattle stealing under these circumstances would have been more foolish than buying a law suit.—Lordsburg Liberal.

In the condition they were during sold to the man with the hoe. There is houses, doing a flourishing business, surrounded by rich, fertile lands, good water, year in Tom Green, also in Conchocute the country to live in. Lands are selling at from \$4 to \$20 per acre, rancher, near Paint Rock, has one according to improvements. Sayre & rancher, near Paint Rock, has one according to improvements, Sayre & thousand acres planted to cotton. John Willis are the leading land agents in this A. Loomis, ten miles out from Paint vicinity and are always ready to sell all Rock, with four big steam plows, broke out four thousand acres of his pasture last winter and planted to cotton. Then comes D. E. Sims with fourteen hundred to cotton. Mr. Standard on the control of the pasture to cotton. Mr. Standard on the control of the pasture to cotton. Mr. Standard on the control of the pasture to cotton. Mr. Standard on the control of the pasture to cotton. Mr. Standard on the control of the cotton of the cot dred acres of his pasture to cotton. Mr.
Wilson informed me that the people taken. This was the jolliest crowd I have there wanted some enterprising parties to come to that locality and put up two or three first-class gins. So you see the cowmen, too, are trying their hand on the white fleecy staple. Mr. Wilson remarked to me in San Angelo that the seed was now quite an item to the stockman. After getting into San Angelo I learned there was to be a bargelo I learned I learn Has a Thrilling Experience gelo I learned there was to be a bar- the way grass was fine, but very dry becue and picnic at Talpa the next day.
I determined to take it in. I told Jim
Landon, the hotel man, I did not want
Landon, the hotel man, I did not want any supper as I was filled up on fish and other good things at Christoval. Journal one year. After getting out two I told the clerk to call me at 6 o'clock, as the excursion train would pull out tip-top, green as a wheat field. Have had as the excursion train would pull out at 7 for Talpa. I paid for my bed, and Landon said, "Don't you want breakek at Eldorato headed twenty seven miles I am going to the barbecue and get a twenty seven miles."

In the excursion train would pull out to the paid out to Sterling City. Stock of all kinds is to Sterling City. S free dinner." The conductor called out met here several old friends, a part of all aboard and we were soon flying whom contributed to the support of the CANADIAN CALF CROP

A Calgary, Alberta, dispatch to the Montreal Star, says:

The round-up in the Calgary district is completed. The calf crop is said to be 20 per cent heavier than for several years. The loss in the herds during the past winders here here was dead during the past winders here here was dead loss of pretty ladies aboard. After leaving Ballinger the dirt road led down the route. The country is dry and needing rain. However, stock of all kinds are in good share and deing close to the railroad track, which was lined with buggies, hacks and wagons, starting creek records everything lovely. The loss in the herds during the past kinds are in good share and doing lined with buggies, hacks and wagons. Sterling creek, reports everything lovely section is telling. Sables in both cat the and sheep is decreasing rapidly in many sections and has been totally exterminated in others.

This is not true, however, of the ranch stock east of Maple Creek. There the winter was unusually severe, and the loss in many instances is estimated as high as terminated in others.

FAIR WHEAT CROP

Reports from Minnesota and the Dakotas indicate an average yield of large in the power of the power in the power of the power in the p

> don and I went on with the inspection. proof vaults, etc. He is using white lime I found nine and a half beeves, four stone from top to bottom. It will be a sheep, one hog and one fine large fat goat beauty when completed. Captain Martin

conditions is plainly noted .- Arizona weighed about ten pounds, with several To Reep me away from the cooking pit smaller ones, blue cat and perch. The to put on a smoother marshal than that guests at the Cobb hotel declared them one was. All the meats were served on There is a big dam across the B. Cushenbary, and insisted I should dine

Journal one year. After getting out two

antine inspector of all animals and meats of the state and I propose to inspect this meat." He begged my parture three stories high, twenty-six rooms, firespect this meat."

UNCLE SAM'S BIG LOTTERY



DRAWING THE NAMES AT CHAMBERLAIN, S. D.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

The pavilion created by the Frisco-Rock Island systems at main entrance of the World's fair is surely a place of no little interest, in fact, it is one of the many attractions.

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southwest. The reader, will, undoubtedly, overlook a very important attraction in case of failure to visit the Frisco-Rock Island system pavilion.

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### FEEDING CHICKS

For feed for young chicks we make bread by mixing three parts cornmeal, one part wheat bran, and one part wheat middlings or flour, with skim milk or water mixing it very dry, and thoroughly, and when well done if it is not dry enough so as to crumble, it is broken up and dried out in the oven and then ground in a mortar or mill. The infereggs are hard boiled and ground shell and all, in a sausage mill. About one part of ground egg and four parts of the bread crumbs are rubbed together until the egg is well divided. This bread makes up about one-half of the food of the chicks until they are five or six weeks old. Eggs are always used with it for the first one or two weeks, and then fine

sifted beef scrap is mixed with the bread. It may be that the bread is not necessary and that something else is just as good. We have tried many other foods. including several of the most highly advertised prepared dry chicken foods, but as yet have found nothing that gives us

the brooders bread crumbs are sprinkled

of the day is of the bread with egg or is taken that they houses, do not find the food too easily.

One condition is made imperative in to do good work throughout the year. our feeding. The food is never to remain in the troughs more than five minutes before the troughs are cleaned or removed. This insures sharp appetites

and sharp grit are always kept by them, duction for market sterile eggs are just When the grass begins to grow they are keep fresh four times as long as a ferable to get green food from the yards. If tile egg and for summer shipping have ver or rape is fed to them.

### PROBABLE SCARCITY OF EGGS

The price of eggs has kept well up during the season, as they did also last season, and indications are that fewer eggs than usual are going into cold storage.

"I am selling three times as many eggs was \$100.

W. C. BISHOP

tail trade. If this cold weather keeps up it looks as though there would be in more eggs to put in storage.

AD POULTRY DEPARTMENT TREATMENT OF YOUNG CHICKS When our chicks are thirty to forty hours old they are carried in warm covered baskets to the brooders, and fifty or sixty are put under each hover, where the temperature is between 95 and 100

The temperature is not allowed to fall below 95 degrees the first week, or 90 dur-ing the second week; then it is gradually reduced according to the temperature out side, care being taken not to drive the chicks out by too much heat, or to cause them to crowd together under the hover ecause they are cold. They should flat ten out separately, when young, and a little later, lie with their heads just a the edge of the fringe of the hover. Ur der no condition are they allowed to huddle outside of the brooder. They huddle because they are cold, and they should as good health and growth as the bread be put under the hover to get warm, un fed in connection with dry broken grains. When the chicks are first brought to cord. Neither are they allowed to stay under the hover too much, but they are forced out into the cooler air where they

The floor of the brooder is cleaned every until they outgrow them, as follows: many advantages when used at any searead and egg or scraps early in the scraps early in the scraps cally great when raising chickens, if They grow and thrive in spite of cold seen today and asked regarding the inning, at half past nine o'clock dry clally great when raising chickens, if They grow and thrive in spite of cold seen today and asked regarding the inning, at half past nine o'clock dry clally great when raising chickens, if They grow and thrive in spite of cold seen today and asked regarding the inning, at half past nine o'clock dry clally great when raising chickens, if They grow and thrive in spite of cold seen today and asked regarding the inning, at half past nine o'clock dry clally great when raising chickens, if They grow and thrive in spite of cold seen today and asked regarding the inning, at half past nine o'clock dry clally great when raising chickens, if They grow and thrive in spite of cold seen today and asked regarding the inning, at half past nine o'clock dry clally great when raising chickens, if They grow and thrive in spite of cold seen today and asked regarding the ino'clock dry grain again, and the last feed outside of the brooders.

The expenditure is greater for the piped | This is the main reason why it pays house, for the reason that colony houses Between the four feeds in the pans or should be provided in which the chicktroughs, millet seed, pin-head oats and ens may be sheltered after they leoye the fine cracked corn, and later whole wheat, brooder house. In ordinary seasons we ing how rapidly they grow. are scattered in the chaff on the floor experience no difficulty in raising April for the chicks to scratch for. This makes and May hatched chickens in the small With proper feeding, pullets hatched in these months are early enough

SHIPPING INFERTILE EGGS eggs from the incubator for market has at meal time, and guards against inactive started the solution of the problem of supplying northern cities with southern Charcoal, granulated bone, oyster shell eggs in the summer time. For egg pro-

There is a law in New York state that

Nature and Science in August St. Nich olas contains an item to the effect that a

from the floor this year as I did a year ago at this time. I had to go out and buy eggs today to supply my regular ro
Thousands of guesses were received.

Thousands of guesses were received.

In recent tests, last on the list made have resulted between the cattlemen and including some very amusing ones. One party, who was probably looking for some to determine the feed cost of production.

It is expected that the conference will

catch" scheme, estimated "none at all." Many estimates in the hundreds of thousands were received, several in the milions, the highest estimate being 600,060,-The correct number was found to The company says: "We feel pardonable pride in having contributed to poultry science an item of information

### POULTRY IN SUMMER

It is not a bad plan to move some chicks hatching out in uly and August. It is not a bad plan to have some come in well for table fowl for the autumn and winter either for the home table of for the market. They will bring good prices at Thanksgiving

It is advised to have the smaller breeds for the later hatches. On the farm they require little; if any, feed besides what they pick up. Not only nsects and worms are abundant, but there are the droppings of the harvest field. If mixed food is used and allowed to stand long it is liable to become sour. This is a source often of indigestion and of bowel troubles. It is hardly necessary to say that good running water ought, if possible, to be accessible to fowl during hot weather; if not, then see that the vessels are kept absolutely clean and are often filled with fresh, lear water.

### PROFIT IN DUCKS

The following from an experienced poultry writer is worth reading: After the first day the food is given in the hover during the first two days; then tin plates, four to each brooder. The plates have low edges, and the chicks go onto them and find the food readily. After the weather is not possible for the ducklings to fifth day, if the weather is not possible for the ducklings to fifth day, if the weather is not possible for the ducklings to get out. It requires too much After they have had the food before them They must not get cold enough to hudfor five minutes the plates are removed. As they have not spilled much of it, they have little left to have not spilled much of it, they have not spilled much of it. have little left to lunch on except what they scratch for. In the course of a few day and kept well sprinkled with sharp, little pigs, they give little satisfaction days light wooden troughs are substituted fine crushed rock, known in the market when turned loose. A wide board, or for the plates. The bottom of the trough as chicken grit. The floor of the house is a foot high fine mesh poultry netting is a strip of half inch hoard, two feet covered with clover leaves, or hay chaff, at the bottom of a picket or board long and three inches wide. Laths are nailed around the edges. The birds are fed four times a day in these troughs perience with to eat and grow. And Bread and egg or scraps early in the son of the year. The advantages are espe- they are much hardier than chickens.

### POULTRY NOTES

Some farmers would do better if hills of corn.

the laying season when the hens seem the efforts now being made by the gov. greatest combinations the world has even not to know what to do with themselves, and the owner does not know As well as clean water. Mangolds are cut as valuable as any. Many people pre- what to do ith them, except to feed In the first place, he said, the questions companies was carried on and from 1.74 Into slices, which they soon learn to peck. fer them. They cost less to produce, will them ell for what they have done and asked would, in a measure, divulge the packing plants in this country the number in view of what they will do.

the small yards are worn out before they all the advantages with few disadvanting when it comes to getting the from replying. He had little faith in the are removed to the range, green cut clother and the small yards are worn out before they all the advantages with few disadvanting when it comes to getting the from replying. He had little faith in the chicks out of the shell. The care plan as adopted by the government in comes a little later-when the chick arriving at the actual facts as they exist. forbids the sale of infertile incubator is to be taken care of. It takes an Captain Lytle said that there was being eggs except when plainly marked as such. Infinite amount of care on the part of some one to bring the chicks up to meeting to the stockmen all over the

for every farmer. It may do for some and prominent stockmen from all western trust. My reports are the danger has al-If so, the next winter price is liable to be very unique feather guessing contest was farmers, but not for all. They may and southern states are to talk over the ready been realized by the big packers. It unusually high, and those who save the recently conducted by a prominent com- be good layers, but one will make more land lease question with the object of arnoise. them well, will very likely make money, hundred dollars in prizes was offered for hens. Unless a constant clack is want-The following is from one of the largest best estimates or guesses as to the num- ed, guineas are not wanted. They are the use of the lands of the public domain. ber of feathers on a hen. The first prize ten times worse than geese and ducks There has been much controversy over combined.

J. W. RUSSELL.

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Texas Cattle Raisers' association, was wheat, millet seed or cracked corn. At 1 then the small houses are apt to be cold plays havoc with the chicks seems to the country, particularly to the members have no effect on the young ducklings. of the Texas association, regarding inhandsomely to raise them, so much formation touching the condition of cattle larger per cent can be brought to ma- and the cattle industry generally in this used by the authorities at Washington which is for the purpose of assisting the commission in arriving at the fact as to whether a beef trust exists or not

they devoted some of their time to Captain Lytle said that it was his opinraising poultry, instead of devoting it ion that few cattlemen in Texas would all to growing farm products and answer the questions propounded, as he fighting the hens because they eat believed they would amount to very little corn and oats, and scratch up a few in the government reaching the exact facts in the case. For this reason he did stead of the packers disrupting There comes a time at the end of not believe that anything would come of ernment to investigate the existence of an

cattleman's private business and this he A hen and an incubator do the same thought would prevent many stockmen broilers and fryers. Yet it pays.

We see guineas highly recommended resentatives of the federal government and night, than a dozen riving at a satisfactory solution of that

> rrive at an understanding as to what ongress will be asked to pass a law ally regulating this matter.

Texas Cattle Raisers' association og represented in the conference by DeRiquels of Denver, Murdo Macof Pueblo, E. H. Reid of Denver W .Merchant of Abilene. government is represented in the of Hon. James Wilson of the agridepartment and Gifford Rinchot H. Newell of the special land com-

IN FINE SHAPE W. W. Turney, who has just returned from Alpine, where he had been for a week on business relating to his ranch in are better than have prevailed at this ime of the year for several seasons. Rains have been falling dally around section, he says, and the weather is re-markably cool and grass is in a splendid condition. The rain in May brought new life to the withered grass, sustaining it until the time that rains fell later and

Mrs. Turney, who accompanied her husband to Alpine, is still there and Mr. Turney will return to his ranch in a few days.—El Paso Herald.

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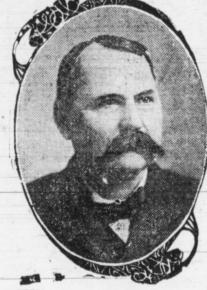
Secretary of Butcher's Union Says That Disintegration of Monopoly It Required Twenty Years to Form Has Set in

### INDEPENDENTS AT WORK

Homer D. Call Claims Packers Will Never Be Able to Get Combine in Shape Again and That the Packers Are the Real Losers

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Homer D. Call, international secretary of the butchers' or ganization, said today;

"The greatest feature of the strike is that the meat trust has been broken in unions, disintegration from one seen has already set in. For ten years from 1890 to 1900, consolidation of meat was reduced to 760. The tide will run the other way. The packers know they have already lost control of a large part of their business and that live stock dealers will do all that is possible to assist i plants in Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Pittsburg and Springfield, Mass., are working night and day. trade can never be recovered by the took the packers twenty years to build up the combination and now the fruits of victory will be snatched from them by the



HOMER D. CALL

Secretary of Amalgamated Meat Cutters' Union.

labor unions. The public is supporting the independent plants because of damagng evidence secured by the government gainst the meat monopoly

Determined to give all the aid possible to the strikers, the ice handlers and ice vagon drivers refused to supply the refrigerator cars of the strike affected Without the ice, the packers are unable to ship meat, except for short hauls, and can not export any. Non-union men are being pressed into service, but the efforts are not sufficient. Armour & Co. begun using fruit cars for shipping meat, but this admittedly is a costly ex-

Notwithstanding the claim of the packg house managers that they have no lifficulty in securing workmen, they are said to be making very strong efforts to induce their former employes to return to The latest move made in that line s the distribution of cards among the wives of the strikers, urging them to induce their husbands to return to the packing plants and offering increased pay. The firm of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company notified the county officials that t could not make the usual weekly delivery of meat, according to contract, and the superintendent of public service placed an order for \$4,000 worth of meat with an independent firm.

CATTLEMEN AND STRIKE Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, who vesterday received a telegram from Zack Mulhall, advising the cattle growers not to ship to market during the pendency of the strike, was asked this morning regarding the situation. He said he thought ew cattle should be shipped now. Even if there was no strike, he says, too many cattle are moving, which is demoralizing the market.

DIPPING IN NEBRASKA W. Lambert of Mullen, Neb., who has been in Lincoln of late, brought with him the information that all of the cattle in his part of the state are being dipped, something unusual at this time of year. were taking the men out of the harves fields to assist in dipping the cattle. The Standard Cattle Company is dipping 15,-000 head, the U. B. I. 1,000 head and Fre-don is dipping 2,500 head, these being the largest cattle owners. In most in-stances, he said, the lime and sulphur

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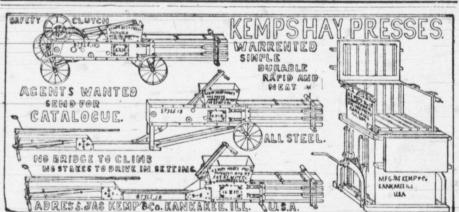
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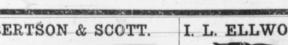


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movable houses, but afterward so

the structure. The movable houses

HELP OUT THE SOW

HOG NOTES

pretty good stuff along now.

helps the sow.

Uncle Threadbare has his pigs in

According to the government figures

there were exported during the eleven

hogs, as compared with 673 for the same

C. C .French of the stock yards has ble is not a matter that should be neg

following to say in reference to hog

production in Texas: on the market one day last week with in their favor. No better bedding for a load of hogs that averaged 194 pounds any kind of animals can be secured. and sold at \$5.65. This was more than the same hogs would have brought in Chicago, I asked Mr. Smith what the people were doing in his county toward raising hogs for this market. He told me Don't feed sour swill. Don't let pigs lie FOR SALE-One thousand or more fine that in his neighborhood, in the western in dirt; don't let them get chilled; don't part of Henderson county, a great many feed too much corn; don't let sow get too Albany, Texas. A. M. or J. W. George, farmers were preparing to raise hogs on a hungry and then over eat herself; don't Albany, Texas. large scale. He said: 'I have recently fenced in with hog-proof fence 400 acres shorts, etc. but give little pigs a lot of to fatten hogs in, for this market. I have a neighbor who has put a hog-proof fence around 600 acres, another who has fenced in 1,000 acres, and another 1,700 acres. Make a hog proof fence and plump look out for a draft stallion or cattle. For particulars apply to Douglass Bros. Follows. Relieve a hog both Rentices, Bothsynie, Kentucky.

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"Mr. Smith added that the hogs now gry and exercise, getting to their mother. raised in his county were of the best That is one way; another is, let pigs out A great many thoroughbreds of pen with dam on nice warm days and cattle. John Gore, Round Timber, Tex. SORE LEG AND CANCER cured upon have been bought by the farmers, who drive them round gently; but if it is too are now convinced that it pays to raise cold or wet, use first method. If they get the best. He referred to the hogs that thumpy give a teaspoonful of castor oil he had just sold as evidence of the profit two or three times a day until the bowels. in good hogs. He said also that the ex- move freely, then let up a few days and Well graded Hereford, Durham stuff, in good hogs. He said also that the experience of the men who are now going if necessary repeat the oil. I have saved \$12.50 and \$17.00 f. o. b. Colorado City, in the hog business is watched with pigs that way, and while they made good, much interest by other farmers, and it porky hogs, I have never used them for will not be long until Henderson will be breeders. one of the largest hog-producing counties in the country. 'We have the best hog ounty in Texas,' was Mr. Smith's em-

phatic way of putting it." The big corn crop this year will add to the number of hog raisers. Many farmers who had not intended to go into nogs will find that they have more corn than they can feed to their other stock, and the surplus can be more profitably marketed in the form of pork than if sold first made wooden floors in all of his to other feedrs. Two or three good sows with litters of pigs will come in mighty handy next spring, and the money they will bring at a time when crops are not marketable will be the means of paying bills and keeping the owner of such hogs off the books of the local store keeper.

FOR PARALYSIS IN PIGS

We are receiving the usual number of letters asking what can be done for pigs ground than on any kind of a floor. which are lame in the hind feet or par tially broken down. Many of our correpondents refer to the trouble as kidne worms, a misnomer. This trouble has be ome quite common during the last two or three years, and we know of some cases where almost the entire pig crop has been lost because of it. It seems to be a very difficult matter to treat, and up to the present time, at least, the vetrinarians have not held out a great deal of hope. Practical measures, to be sucmust be more in the line of prevention than cure. We are simply reaping the harvest of years of careless feeding during which we have consulted our own convenience rather than the needs of the pig's system. Continuous feeding on an exclusive or almost exclusive corn ration not only decreases the vitality and weakens the constitution, but has its effect on

the muscles and bones. Our veterinarian last year recommended the following treatment for pigs when the symptoms of this breaking down have apeared. It is worth trying, and in some cases it will work a cure: To each pig months old give one-half ounce each of castor oil and glycerine once a day until the oil operates as a physic, then iscontinue the castor oil and glycerine are records of pigs put into a pen weighand give a dose twice a day of two drops ing twenty-five pounds, June 1; July 1 fluid extract of nux vomica, ten drops of they weighed 100 pounds each; September of both sexes on hand at all times. gaulthera and a dessert spoonful of cod 1, they weighed 150 pounds each; October Ranch south of quarantine line and two to three weeks if necessary.

BEDDING FOR SWINE

In winter it is common practice to bed meal and mixed feed. hogs, and this is to be commended. There are many kinds of material in use and ket this fall they must be eating some various opinons held as to which is best. Some use oat straw, but this is not in good repute with a large number of our swine raisers. Oats often have smut in them and this smut has been proved to Thrifty's, which run in clover. be poisonous to the hogs if it gets into the eyes or itno wounds or even scratches on the bodies or limbs of the animals. Probably no kind of straw affected with smut should be used. Rye straw seems not to have the same objections made to It as has out straw. One of the best beddings for hogs is leaves. Where the country is rolling or cut with small ravines these may be gathered in large quantities in the fall of the year, as they will blow period for 1903. into the ravines and collect in them to a depth of several feet. Where the land is they are easily overcome by heat. lever it is often too much work to collect

It is usually the hungry sow that learns sufficient leaves to serve as bedding for to eat chickens; and hunger makes bad number of hogs throughout the winter. fences and breachy stock.

FOR WESTERN BREEDING f successful will in a measure revolutionize stock raising in the mountains and lins. arid regions, and lend purpose and complexion to breeds and classes of stock where it is at present lacking, says the Denver Republican. Through study and the combined knowledge of some of the ablest agriculturalists and stockmen in the country, experiments will expense, which are expected to develop wo new species of horses which will type he west. These horses will be the cavalry mount and the hunter, neither by scouring the entire country. In additions to this an effort will be made to dle of next month. produce the bacon hog and fat cattle in

he mountainous regions. These plans have not been laid hastily nd without due deliberation. An appropriation was secured from congress only after great effort for the purpose of onducting the experiments outlined, and only when careful analysis of conditions it apparent that the schemes were feasible. The pathway to the experiments has been blazed now and within a short time a conference will be held in Denver for the purpose of outlining definitely the modus operandi. Hon. James Wilson, ties to the homeseeker and investor secretary of agriculture, will arrive here August 1, to be present at the conference; Professor W. L. Carlyle and Dr. Ayles-

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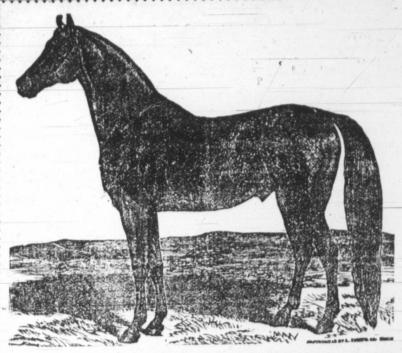
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# Sheep Department

built up the great mutton and wool industry of Western America. A typical He is an optimist at present.

prospects now look bright. The presstock on hand, so that there is no sur, pay the freight. a shortage of sheep in that country.

range, as of little or no value, and we how treat cattlemen. He laughed me out were allowing our wethers to become of court. aged and taking them of miner; camps and grading camps, and selling them for Chicago. The demand was very limited, ton is concerned, erable quantity of sheep could be shipped we have today-Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joe, Denver-all of these have grown up since that time. Finally, becoming desperate at the loss occasoned Chicago, and of trying to help build up United States. a market at that place. Of course, there disease called 'foot-rot,' which used to

sheep and go into the cattle business. business, that I had a star pass which permitted me to travel over some 20,000 a great deal left for the sheepman himself miles of railroad, while a great many men to do." who shipped more merchandise or sheep than I did cattle-that is, so far as the matter of freight payments was conterned—could get no facors at all. If rapidly in reputation. So much improvethey even asked for trip passes they were refused. Once, when I was in the sheep business, I asked for a trip pass and breeding, fattening slaughtering and rip-Bidn't get it. I remember an instance ening mutton that a great many of our a sheepman asked for a trip pass and was refused and in anger he said: 4 know of men who do not ship one-tenth it no longer find anything the matter of what I do who are traveling on star with it, says American Stockman. Good passes wheih give them permission to travel free over three or four thousand miles of road.' The railroad man of lambs will be slaughtered in this country whom he asked the pass said: "That is all right; there are angels in heaven and

were compelled to ship in single-deck

steepmen can't travel on my road unless "I asked the railroad company the priv-Dege of buying lumber and putting it into the cars to make double decks, fastening t with screws so that the cars would not

there are other kinds down below; there

are cattlemen and sheepmen, and the

Got Something Else, Too

I liked my coffee strong and I drank It strong," says a Pennsylvania woman, tellings a good story, "and although I had headaches nearly every day I just between the two. I had weak and heavy spells and palpitation of the heart, too, and although husband told me he thought It was coffee that made me so poorly, and "One day a friend called at my home

that was a year ago. I spoke about how well she was looking and she said:
"'Yes, and I feel well, too. It's because

I am drinking Postum in place of ordinary coffee. "I said, 'What is Postum?"

"Then she told me how it was a foodarink and how much better she felt since using it in place of coffee or tea, so I Bent to the store and bought a package and when it was made according to direc-

prove immediately.

takes coffee's place in your diet. "There's done can it be used to the fullest advantage rre eligible to compete, and the one age. When this is done then you can doing the best work will have \$200 wille," in each package.

be defaced, and then taking out the lum- so slowly that the farmer does not notice Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming ber and puttying up the strew-holes in them for some time. He notices that the strike commenced.

going higher. The general business of you what we will do with you. We will gall bladder the country is prospering. There is no let you have a single-deek car at the surplus stock of wool on hard, because same price, but we won't make you pay the old wool has been unloaded on the the freight in advance. We will make

"I said to him in reply: 'Let me tell plus today in this country. The markets have become more nearly equalized, both you something; I will live to see the day at home and abroad, and the wool crops wwhen you will give favors to the sheepand wood supplies in all countries are men. I will live to see the day when you Long duration, and we find that there is a shortage of sheep in that country.

A shortage of sheep in that country.

Longer and larger and better than any is worth a pound of cure. "We seem to have become a motton- cars now in use in this country; and eating nation during the past two de-cades. I remember, some twenty years age, when even at that time I was ex- tation for men to go with them, and you tersively interested in sheep, we were will pass them back over your road, and permitting our old ewes to die on the treat sheepmen, sir, just as well as you

"It takes an instance like that to show whatever we could get. There was no short travel free over three or four cmr of the change in the market from that market at Omaha, and scarcely one at time until this, so far as the use of mot-

In fact, at that time there was scarcely "Only a few years ago there was a sheer many mutton market to which any considittle rim of country along the Pacific May. "Only a few years ago there was a coast, in Oregon and California, and in 'exas, to represent the western sheep The balance of the sheep was east of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. This great inter-mountain country, now so full of sheep, was at that time pracby permitting the sheep to die on the tically without any, and yet today it conrange I conceived the idea of shipping to tains more than half of the sheep in the

mut there was no such thing as shipments prevail in Pennsylvania and other eastern by trainloads. We were compelled to states, sheepmen used to go around with stop outside of the city, and ship in one or two cars at a time—the market would bottle of dope in the other, for use as a not any time take more than three cars remedy for the disease. The disease that in one shipment. From our country we worries the stockmen in scab-was unknown. At that time there cars, and we were charged the same freight rates as for cattle. A sheepman unless he also owned the land to hold was looked upon as one who might be per- them on. The matter of ranging sheep en mitted to live if he promised to go out of the public domain has all come since that time, so that after all of the associations "I remember, when I was in the cattle bave done all that they can do in the

### MUTTON AS FOOD

Mutton as a human food is gaining ment has been made in the methods of people who were once prejudiced against authorities predict that the time is rapidas there are hogs and cattle slaughtere now. History shows us that in old countries mutton is the poor man's meat. The reason for this is that it can be raised at a less cost than any other, and also that

There is a good deal in knowing how to select a sheep for slaughter, how to slaughter it and then how to prepare it for the table after it has been dressed. Ine old sheepy taste is seldom met with nowadays in mutton that has been slaughtered by evperts who know how the trick is done. It was the good pleasure of the writer to demonstrate some prejudice not long since. An old lady was so prejudiced against mutton that she could eat any of it. A piece of cold wouldn't believe there was any connection she was not very well, and she pro-

it is the best and most wholesome.

nounced it the very best meat she had eaten for a long titme We predict that as this country grows older there will be more flocks of sheep. did not drink it himself, for he said it did and consequently more consumption of not agree with him, yet I loved my coffee mutton. Good grades of sheep are reared and thought I just couldn't do without it. now, they are well fed and well butchred, and in the face of these changes there will still be an increased consur tion. Wool brings a good price, mutton is n demand and the farmers will be in need of fertilizing. Without wool there can be These can not be divorced. The sheep is as distinctly a wool-bearing animal as it is a meat animal. The sheep

preeder will find it a profitable business if he will conduct it on right lines. DISEASES OF SHEEP

It will soon be time for us to hear comtions it was so good I have never bought plaints of diseases in sheep, and particua pound of coffee since. I began to im- larly in lambs. Last week we suggested better I feel since using Postum and flock of sheep on every farm, if for nothleaving coffee alone. My health is better ling else than to keep down weeds. To meeting the emergency. than it has been for years and I can not make a flock really valuable all fields Bay enough in praise of this delicious food frink." Name given by Postum Co., Batter Creek, Mich.

Take away the destroyer and put a rebuilder to work and Nature will do the builder to work and Nature will do the take take the take take the take Get the little book, "The Road to Well- change the pasture and prevent the in- placed to his credit at the Iowa state crease of the different kinds of parasites college at Ames.

which are the bane and dread of the Of these, as stated in our issue of last

veek, the stomach worm is the most ommon and the most dangerous. Next Mcre men are being employed daily. these come the tape worms of various senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming good shape, offering to pay the same lambs are not doing as well as they have freight rates as one cattle, and also \$10 been, that the wool is flattened and lacks at work at all points to be a total of more per day for any delay incurred in thus all, that the skin is like paper to the westerner and one who has fought strend-ously and consistently to remedy sheep-men's evils, his opinions are worth read-What's the use of your butting your important, therefore, to watch the drop-Sheepmen are in better condition te- head against a stone wall? Nobody eats pings closely, and if tape worms are Libby, McNeal & Libby... Warren, you are a good fellow, but you all case it is best to kill one and make ent price of wool is higher than that ought to be in the cattle business inof previous years, and I believe it is stead of in the sheep business. I will tell will find tape worms in the fall duets and

What to do about it? Change the pasture. Don't let the sheep run wher they but none the less true, that we can not nermal, with few exceptions. Australia will come to them, hat in hand, and ask do very much in the way of curing diseas-has suffered a great deal from drought of them to ship over your road, and you will es of sheep, or any other kind of stock

Sheep are very much like other ani- labor, that can be used. mals; if they are to be good sized, tender and thrifty, they need to have a good chance while young so that they may grow rapidly.

For the eleven months ending with May there were sent abroad by American exporters 281,743 head of sheep, as compared with 162,844 for the eleven For May months one year previous. there were sent abroad 23,545 head of sheep, against 15,549 for the preceding

The average weight per fleece of St. Paul-Everything quiet; full force of vool as given by the United States for the years 1903 and 1904 are as fol- volume as before the strike. showing for the industry in this state. a complete success. All departments are

Wednesday for the purpose of ship- employed before the strike. ping one of his fine bucks to Arizona. He told us that he had received returns from his mohair sold in Boston and that it brought him 38 cents to 48 the range.-Uvalde Leader-News.

The agricultural department's figures showing the average weight per fleece of the country's wool clip for this year show a slight increase in the average weight per fleece this year as compared with last, the average for the country being 6.4 pounds this year as against 6.1 pounds last year. As a whole the wools are as fully grown this year as they were last, although ome of the states they are of lighter shrinkage while in others they are of

### REMARKABLY LOW RATES TO COLORADO

Via the Rock Island The lowest round trip rates to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Boulder that have ever been in effect from Texas, are announced by the las \$16.75, with a proportionately low The

rate from other points. Speak of COLORADO, and the chances are someone will say: "Oh! yes, Colorado is all right, but if you want to see real mountains you must go to Switzerland."

Must you? Here are the facts: In the Alps are two peaks more than 14,000 feet high, Colorado has thirty-five. The highest village in Europe is Avers Platz, 7,500 15,000, is over 10,000 feet above sea The highest wagon road in mutton roas twas taken to her when Switzerland is the Stelvio; altitude, 9.170 feet. At four points in Colorado railroads cross the continental divide at a height of more than 10,000 feet.

So much for Switzerland; so much more for Colorado. Will you not give us an opportunity of placing before you additional information about Colorado-its climate, its resorts, its hotels, its outdoor lifeand the way to get there? Also about our low rate excursion to California and Oregon, August 15 to September PHIL A. AUER,

### G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

DEADLY LOCO WEED Several varieties of the poisonou loco weed in certain sections of the yards and packing houses, left early to-Texas Panhandle are causing cattle- day for their old homes abroad. They men much uneasiness. Considerable were discouraged they said with the prechanging the pasture as frequently as less of stock from this cause has al-dicament that faced them, with no settle-I can not begin to tell you how much possible. We believe in having a small ready been reported. Government ex- ment of the strike in sight, living ex-

To meeting the emergency.

Claims of the Packers at Chicago for the Situation as it Appeared to Them During the Working Days of Last Week

### WHAT THE UNION SAYS

Answer in Regard to Child La bor Law-Some of the Men Brought to Chicago Claim They Were Deceived by the Agencies Employing Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- The following is

The statement from the packers is given ut by Edward Tilden

"The progress made last week at all plants is satisfactory to the packers. these come the tape worms of various contracts and current orders are being sees, affecting mostly lambs of low filled and there is a normal supply of beef, how themselves in the fall, but develop the United States, and sales are being nade at lower prices than before the

"The rolls showed the number of men

National Packing Company ...... 4,105

"A careful and correct record of cars hipped by the packers on Wednesday, August 3 (one day), from all points, shows a total of 831 cars. This volume can be If otherwise desirable, better appreciated when it is stated that market, and even the wholesale and re-tail clothing houses have but a normal vance, because the sheep they ship won't look that pasture up and grow corn. It the shipments to market by the packers that clothing houses have but a normal vance, because the sheep they ship won't look that pasture up and grow corn. Don't keep sheep on wet lands. Don't on this one day would make a solid train let them drink out of ponds or ditches or of refrigerator cars six and one-half miles Keep them supplied with clean long, which hardly bears out the extravawater in clean troughs; and, above all gant assertions of the strikers of a great things, feed them well. It is unfortunate, reduction in output." What purported to be the actual condi-

tions existing in the other packing cen es of sheep, or any other kind of stock ters last week was given by the packers Fort Worth, Texas-Full complement of

men; killing and shipping normal, and all help offered, both in skilled and unskilled Kansas City-Nearly all semblance of

strike has disappeared; all packing houses operating with full force of men. St. Joseph, Mo.-Wholesale desertions from the striking forces of all classes of the skilled cattle, sheep and hog butch-

Omaha-Reports from this point indicate that all plants are now operating with reduced forces, but are gaining daily, and at the present rate will reach normal output by the end of this week.

and killing, lo separtment of agriculture for Texas shipping progressing in about the same lows: For 1903, 4.6 pounds and for St. Louis-The effort of the packers to 1904, 5.4 pounds. This is a gratifying operate their plants at this point has been

Frank Landrum was in the city on running, with little reduction in the force UNION SIDE OF CONTROVERSY The union side of the controversy was

presented in a statement as follows: "Three days ago the meat trust spokes ents per pound. All the goats were man declared that the 'child labor law oing well, but a good rain would help promoted by the ucan' had done more harm than good in the stock yards industry. He continued: 'Many people hold that the best industric? condition is that n which all the members of a family who wish can find employment at the same place. This was the condition in the packing industries before the passage of recent laws. Fathers, mothers and children worked together in the same estab-

"His statement was unfortunate at this time, for it not only revealed the trusts' heartless disregard of its workmen's homes and little children, but it vividly the old child labor days, when boys and girls 11 and 12 years old strained ten hours a day in factory because their fathers, the unskilled laborers, wer \$5.50 a week, the wage to which the trust

once more proposes to reduce them' 'The law of supply and demand,' says the trust, 'is far too deep to be shaken by any labor union.' But there is a still deeper law-the law of hu-Rock Island railway. Tickets will be man living. And if they can now force sold August 15. The rate from Fort our families down to \$5.50 a week, then Worth to Denver is \$16.10; from Dal- the public must prepare to pay the bills need more relief funds, the hospitals next winter will need more nurses. It may be that the reform schools will have to make room for more children."

COMPLAIN OF DECEPTION Complaints were numerous from the that they had come to Chicago under misrepresentations by the employment agents. Late in the afternoon twenty five boys went from Armour & Co. plant to the union headquarters and asked for assistance to get away from feet. Leadville, with a population of work they said they could not endure. They were given union buttons and were taken in charge by a committee

from the organization At the same plant sixty-five Italians, they had been hired to work in a fur-

The total additions to the working forces were 432 and the desertions 545 A "truck store" system has been established in some of the plants, where clothing is sold, so that the men will not need to go outside for wearing

FOREIGNERS RETURN HOME CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Fifty foreigners, nearly all former employes of the jority of them spoke no English, though they had been in the country for years.

COLORADO NATIVE CATTLE market, Prices ranged abbout \$3.80.

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GLORIOUS CLIMATE

Ground Is Thoroughly Saturated and Reports From the Western Part of State Are of Precipitation

With almost as much rain falling as is the average rainfall for the month, August, 1904, promises to be a reco.dbreaker from a rain standpoint at the lo-

cal bureau. Beginning early in the morning the rain fell incessantly varying only in the heaviness of the downpour until late at night. The closing of the weather bureau showed the rain still falling lightly. Up until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the total rainfall for the month had reached 3.14 inches, as against an average for nine years of 1.75 inches. Twelve-hundredths of an inch fell after that, making the

total for the month 3.26 and for the day 1.49 inches. Many persons were heard to remark during the day that Saturday was the only day ever experienced by them in Texas without seeing the sun shine. This ondition actually existed not a ray of Oid Sol escaping through the cloud of blankets from the time he rose until he

set again. The exceptional feature of the weather shown by the records for other years Last year the quantity of rain falling during August was too light to measure and is represented on the weather charts by The average, as stated, for nine years, during which the bureau has been established, is 1.75 inches. The greatest ainfall for the entire month experienced in that time was 4.78 inches, which fell in 1896. In 1898 the total fall for August was 3.90 inches. With these figures as the highest ones there is every prospect that this month with still the greater part

of it to come will exceed all records The rain seemed to be general throughout the county and surrounding country and was marked by very slight wind No lightning or damage accompanied the rain and although many farmers are predicting harm to the crops from the continued rains others predic that upon the other hand the effect will

be beneficial. Reports from west Texas are that heavy rains fell everywhere. Along the track rain is reported only at Whites-boro. A good soaking shower, however, fell at that place, beginning at 2 p. n Big Springs and Howard county to the north of that place had good rains, as did also Ward and Winkler counties. Pe cos and other places in Reeves county alworkers brought into the plants Horn and Sierra Blanca rains fell along so came in tor good rains. Between Van the Rio Grande division, the local rain, however, extending only about sixteen miles west of the city.

### HEAVY HAY CROP

In the vicinity of Sutherland, Neb., the nay crop is the heaviest in the history of that section. The hills and uplands are covered with a rank growth, as well as the bottoms. Thousands of tons of brought from Minneapolis, declared hay are shipped from that region each year, but it is feared that a market can niture factory in Grand Rapids, Mich., at \$3 a day. When they protested they said they were told to "keep still and put up hay this year, and say they can enter the buildings." A few got away get what they need during the winter for and laid their case before the Italian less money than it would cost to put it

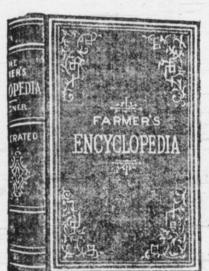
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