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were beauties.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

IN GONZALES COUNTY

Gonzales Inquirer. Pouncey & Martin, two cars of mixed cattle; W. H. Cardwell, one car calves; Depoyster & Hamon, one car cows. These shipments were made over the Southern Pacific, the stock being consigned to the New Orleans market. The lot of calves

T. F. Harwood of this city vesterday shipped out to San Antonio sixteen head of two-year-old Holstein cows that had been sold from his herd to Alex and Max Uhl of San Antonio. The bunch brought \$760, which Mr. Harwood considers little enough, as five of the number were full blood, while the remainder were graded cows. The Uhl Bros. are dairymen of San Antonio, and they recognize in the Walnut Ridge herd of this city superior animals on account of their milk and butter producing qualities.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times. Dick Riggs was in town yesterday from the mountain range country and says they have been having plenty of rain and their range is fine.

John, Will and Sid. Cowan were in the first of the week from different parts of the Cowan ranch and report the range getting dry and needing rain pretty badly. Brawley Oates, manager of the W ranch, was in a day or two this week rounding up a gang of cow punchers to go on the W branding work to commence shortly.

Mr. Reed, the South Dakota steer buyer, came down and went out to the Me-Cutcheon ranch this week, where he has purchased 3,100 head of steers and speyed heifers for shipment to his South Dakota ranch on the first of September.

Bob Haley, Ed Stuckler, Peter Bentley and two other men from the U ranch were holding down the shute at the court house to file on land that came on the market today at 12 m. Ed has just returned from the San Antonio hot springs in Mexico, where he spent two weeks taking hot baths,

IN STONEWALL COUNTY Asperment Star.

A nice rain fell at Asperment Friday night, though it did not extend very far into the surrounding country.

The Star man has gone into the stock business. We this week bought from Rector of Fisher county eight head of stock cattle. We had previously purchased a forty-acre pasture and we now

who lives on Jayton flat in Kent county He had roped a yearling and the brute jerked his horse down on him, crushing left side. Death resulted in about one

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

S. H. Purrall got in from the J C ranch last Saturday, and says the range out there is reasonably good. Jeff Cowden got in Thursday from his

ranch west, and reports the range in good shape in his neighborhood. Charles Haughton got in yesterday morning from his ranch near Fort Stock-

ton, and says the country down there is A, I. Boyd arrived Monday morning from an extended visit to his ranching in-

terests in Chihuahua, Mexico, and reports the country now in good shape. Dr. N. H. Ellis has recently sold George Arnett a carload of cows and a

carload of calves, at \$15 for the cows and \$5 for the calves. They will be shipped Hunter Malley, the popular young Mon-

ahans stockman, was with us yesterday, would indicate that range prosperity is

Roll Dublin got in Thursday from his ranch northwest on the line of Texas and New Mexico. Cattle are in pretty good condition, he reports, and that another good rain or two will put things in pretty good condition for the coming winter. W. W. Pence is the new manager of Nelson Morris' C ranch, and arrived here himself as well pleased with the country and its future outlook. Though comparatively a young man, Mr. Pence is old in range and ranch experience, and we feel soure will make an excellent manager for this large property, as well as a good citi-

ing to be the Big It in the future, and, incidentally, there are going to be some Its if anybody happens to ask you.

A prominent stockman said the other believe this will ever be a farming counnot a successful one from a real agricultural point of view, for the simple reason that it is too good a cattle coun He didn't, however, ceny the possibilities of stock farming nor the like lihood of prosperity among the small holders of the Midland range.

IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY

Jim Abney returned from Kansas City Tuesday, where he had gone with

cows to S. H. Nay for \$15.25 this It is said that Josh Hopkins got \$3.25 his three-year-old steers at the Kansas City markets last week.

S. H. Nay received \$32.00 for three Carlsbad Miner-Stockman. cars of three-year-old steers shipped to St. Joe last week.

Hopkins and Nay purchased 80 head of cows from Ed George of Canadian for \$16 per head this week. S. H. Nay received \$2.50 for four cars of cows which he shipped to St.

weight 808 pounds. Oscar Williams, who shipped last

Ten ears of cattle were shipped from here Saturday night as follows: Nay, 4: Smart, 1; Russell, 1; Boone, 1; Wilson, 1; Ashom, 1. They were sent'

Del Rio Record-News.

Andrew Billings came in from Devil's River the other day to help James Fillings round up his cattle and move them to the Clark Water Hole on Devil's River.

Devil's River.

A Panhandle cattleman asserts that for every calf raised in his vicinity help them to the Clark Water Hole on Devil's River.

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A Panhandle cattleman asserts that for every calf raised in his vicinity help them to steers ever the day to help James been quite insufficient at the ranch.

John Lucas, the cattleman, has returned from Mineral Wells where he took Mr. Rader for a cure for rheumanate of 1,140 head of cattle was been heavily drained of its cattle and it took Mr. Rader for a cure for rheumanate of 1,140 head of cattle was been numbers. If, indeed, this is Del Rio Record-News. of Mr. Cardwell were perhaps the finest bunch ever sent from this point. They

sess the high grade stock. The quantity of feed required to fatten a razor back above that used to fatten a blood-

IN LLANO COUNTY

this week after some mares he has been breeding there. George Lacy and Allie Tate of Marble Falls were in the city this week, looking after business in connection with buying

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

to Hereford to live.

of Oklahoma On Saturday afternoon Hereford and the immediate vicinity were the recipients of what might be termed a very neavy rain. Our local weather prophets

Gilbert Darden, son of J. K. Darden, had been predicting a down pour for was killed by his horse on last Thursday. Everybody was waiting expectantly when miles north and south of town.

able to learn.

some time that at no far distant future the Panhandle would rank among the first in the production of alfalfa. As the days pass by and more and more is learned about the adaptability of our soil and climate to the growth of this crop, our opinion remains unchanged. Instances in which alfalfa is proving to be a paying crop in this and surrounding counties which we wish to mention is that of S. S. Evants. Mr. Evants informed a Brand representative last Saturday that e sowed twenty-one acres last spring on his Castro county ranch with the gratifying result that he now has an excellent stand. Notwithstanding the fact that the season has been unusually dry in the cinity of Mr. Evants' ranch, the plant has made rapid growth, it now being all the way from four to six inches high. These last rains which have fallen will place the crop to that stage of advancement at which dry weather can do but little damage, as it is the concensus of opinion among alfalfa experts that the when once thoroughly rooted, needs but

IN SCURRY COUNTY

his Garza county ranch. He has re-cently added four sections to his ranch, he ranch are bothered a great deal with worms and it keeps him pretty mules to R. W. Johnson for \$150. ousy doctoring.

The rain extended all along the line head at the same price.

Clairemont, Light Durham, Ira and Bob Mitchell was up from the Decle & to Clairemont, Light Durham, Ira and Colorado and will prove a great bless- Mitchell ranch Monday for supplies. ng to cotton and late feed crops which says they are needing rain down his way. were beginning to show the effect of the continued dry weather. Many of the farmers report already a half bale Panhandle Herald. of cotton per acre if the worms do not R. H. Sanford was over from Amarillo interfere. It is feared that the ef- a couple of days this week. Dick has fect of the rain may be to increase the quit the cow punching business and is activity of the boll worms and it will now looking after the land interest of Bert Fay, of Litle Robe, sold 180 head probably be fifteen days yet before a some big land company. fair estimate can be placed on crop

Holly Benson came in from the T. X. and says things are O. K.

They averaged in the snug sum of \$250.

three healthy calves. She also has at his cattle, about 100 head, back to his general C. K. Bell in behalf of the state night. The drive will begin Sunday. 6 years old, two sets of twin calves to home ranch. He says things are looking of Texas against the Capital Freehold. Inspector. B. F. Billingsley went

ing fortunate enough to secure them.

of heavy headed milo maize, four feet specting 15 cars of cattle for the Tur-

high and level as a floor.

Mr. C. C. Carr, the successful planter

Dakota. with the best.

John Ward left last week for Crush, where he has several hundred head of Rouse & Bogusch drove fifty head of

Hereford Brand. C. I. Ward, son of J. J. Ward of Hereford, has sold his three-section ranch and cattle in Terry county, and will move

W. H. Walcott and Frank Shelton last Saturday bought 137 head of yearlings and two-year-olds from Gilliland & Wicker

several days; so we were not unprepared. about 4 o'clock in the afternoon a cloud for Hereford. It was estimated that about two inches of water fell on our streets and fully as much in portions of the country; however, the rain was only ocal, extending only about two or three

Early Sunday night it began raining and continued throughout the greater part of the night, this time extending over all the Panhandle, so far as we have been

Synder Coming West.

From reports brought to town by citizens from the country and received Japanese horse buyer. over the telephone, we learn that the

Some fifteen or twenty of them Marfa New Era.

John Draper has just finished brand- good for the coming winter. ing his calf crop of 500 head, which Uncle John Greenlee has just returned

Jim Dougherty of the 84s and of the Black mountain ranch, came in much Cows to Globe, Ariz., Monday, and one for back lease on state lands, aggregat-Black mountain ranch, came in much cows to Globe, Ariz., Monday, and one for back lease on state lands, aggregat—Company to the Cal-Mexico Land and been turned into a modern garden of have depreciated sharply and even elated at his prospects. Plenty grass car of steers to Bisbee Tuesday; and also ing \$6,909. It is alleged that the com-

work with horses.

One of the pretty sights at Willow of Paul Ares at \$10.

Springs Ranch is one hundred acres Inspector Gray was at McMillan in-

Saba News. J. E. Sorrell sold 100 cows to Nowlin ed hog is very large, and is within Some pasture fires are reported. W. H. Gibbons and Dick Sellman recently lost & Bauman last week at \$12. rid of poor grades and stocking up about 640 acres of fine grass from fire of the house. and J. T. Evans lost about two thousand two Hernandezes were bound over to apacres of grass from fire some campers pear before the grand jury, and Senor had left. The stockmen and landholders have their remedies at law ,and from their expressions it is safe to say they will use them when the evidence is procured cows to San Antonio market this In this issue of the News W. H. Gibbo publishes a standing reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of trespassers.

IN RUNNELLS COUNTY

Ballinger Tribune. John Stringer, in charge of the machinery of R. K. Wylie's irrigation plant, says the 40 acres of cotton they

from the territory, where he has been may come from the strike. There is several months with Henderson's cattle. trading in cattle all right, but they are He expects to return there to ship the not going to market. cattle to market in a few days, and will remain through the winter. Pinck says it was raining there almost continually before he left.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Times The fact has been demonstrated to Syl cattle.

arrived with an outfit and will start with the Kokernot herd of yearlings in a day spect the Combs steers, to be shipped from there tonight.

A good rain fell over considerable ter

ritory, about eight miles north of Alpine Clyde Buttrill shipped eighty head ine fat calves to market Monday night. L. B. Caruthers, D. W. Gourley, Ike lourley, Syl Adams, Stormy Lease, T. N. Crenshaw, El Nevill, Thomas & Derrick, John Henderson and Will Stillwell have placed in Jackson & Harmon's Chalk V ley pasture about 1.600 head of 1 and 2-year-old steers, which they want to sell.

deal with them for the yearlings, of which herepare about seven hundred P. H. Pruett and J. C. Powell sold this week all of their black muley 1 and 2year-old steers to Messrs. Hand and Nix of Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Pruett sold about seven hundred and Mr. Powell about four hundred. We did not the price, but it is about \$14 and \$19.

E. Ford of Lubbock county is on a

IN VAL VERDE COUNTY

Del Rio Record. Will Jones shipped this week from Spofford three cars of fat cows, bought to Nations Meat and Supply Company, El Paso. This shipment was extra fine, and \$15 was paid.

Jones also has bought for same compaid for this shipment. They were shipped Wednesday.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News. C. G. Brown, the telephone man, which he purchased of I. H. Nelson. out to the Abe Mayer ranch Saturday and Ira Kutch was down from Dermott connected Abe's house and the old headout to the Abe Mayer ranch Saturday and Friday. Mr. Kutch says grass is fine quarter ranch with telephone. Abe insince the rain, but that the calves on tends to extend the line to Sonora soon. George W. Morris sold his team of Have all your fourteen-hands and under

mares and horses broke and fat for the ain Friday night was general over old steers at \$15 to J. L .Jones, and John Robbins sold to the same party eighty

J. A. Patterson returned Sunday morning from the St. Joe market, where he a better strain of blood in the state. sold some cows and calves. The cows brought a little over \$11 and the calves

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

The condition of the range in this whole section is not very good for this time of year, except in occasional spots.

The condition of the range in this pendicitis at the Fires & Crews ranch near Portales, and Mr. Fires, accompanied by Crews' brother, Charles, span of murylies to J. B. Crockett for We need rain and lots of it within the passed through the city yesterday on the city yesterda next few days in order to make conditions their way to the sick man's bedside. vis and Presidio for the purpose of cut-

week to Kansas City, received \$17.75 he got on the round up.

for his steers; \$15.25 for his cows and A Texas cow last week gave birth to arrangements to remove the balance of A suit has been filed by Attorne mighty dry to him.

and abundant water on latter range in three cars of fat steers to Bisbee yesparticular.

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There are 500 of the steers, and the prices are \$15 and the prices

by the following parties: W. E. Love, Al Walker came in for a day or two 341 ones and 386 twos; T. A. Childers, 152 not try to increase them to former pro-IN HARTLEY COUNTY

Channing Courier.

J. H. Cobb sold his ranch in this county to W. N. Stone of Grayson county to W. N. Stone of Gr

records show. Rangers Ryan and McCauly brought in feature of existing conditions is one ture on the Terlingua road. key Tracks to be shipped to South three Mexican prisoners Wednesday from the river near Candelaria, charged with buyers have stiffened the price of range Mr. C. C. Carr, the successful planter of Moore county, has also had notable success raising fine hogs. "In regard to hog raising," said the market and bring glad tidings of much joy for the future. To hog a man to own and raise hogs of an inferior breed when he' may posof an inferior breed when he' may po nardly make any fuss about it, it is so pasture as can be found anywhere." ommon. However, it is said that the fresh meat was found in the houses the accused persons and the hide staked Marfa New Era. out on the ground within a short distance held before Justice Livingston and the Zepato was held for examination until Fenley and D. L. Musgrave were here as

witnesses in the case. IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader, J. H. and J. R. Ward of Llano shipped 125 head of hogs to Rogers, Bell county, they broke out of the pen at Perdis horses and a team of mules. Mr. Kokerwhich they will feed on corn, of which Monday night and scattered all over there is an abundant crop in the Rogers Bogel's pasture, and all had to be

country Very few cattle are going to market head, but it made the boys a couple of days late in reaching Marfa. They plant, says the 40 acres of cotton they have irrigated has already made a bale from this section, as the men who usu- days late in reaching Marfa. They have irrigated has already made a bale ally ship cattle are afraid both of the were shipped to Denver Wednesday by Pinck Abernathy came in this week market and of the possible results which Mr. Peck.

Roby Banner. J. B., Joe and Don Loving are in from their Stonewall county ranch on business this week. They have been blessed with rains and have splendid range and fat

Adams that he needs Galloway cattle, and he yesterday bought twelve head of thoroughbred bulls from W. T. Henderson, the "thoroughbred black muley man."

S. I. Johnson, manager for Kokernot & the warm the next day. The rain Friday night was very light.

Kokernot's Lubbock county ranch, has warm the next day. Tom and Frank Polk returned last week from a trip to Gaines county. Tom reports that county settling up very fast and the range conditions as good as could be asked for. Grass is simply fine. He

which is ample proof of his assertion, IN RANDALL COUNTY

A splendid rain fell here and over the Panhandle in general last Monday morn-This refreshments was badly needed, for crops and grass in many places where it has fallen.

S. H. Parks was in the county capital Wednesday from his farm, recently purhased from the "Block" people, and says everything is lovely with growing crops on his place. He is quite sanguine as to the ultimate success of cotton culture on the plains, and as he came from a coton country his words come as from one

having authority.

Memphis Herald. where it was a little dry last week had copious downpour of rain Sunday night, and is in fine fix now. They have the

Sunday was a cloudy stormy day. The norning was fair, but after dinner the clouds thickened and by 4:30 there was quite a flurry of wind and rain. Sunday take charge of the ranch about September night and Monday morning the rain fell 1, 1904. and a very good season is in the ground. pany from John Hutto two cars of cows and one car of steers, \$15 and \$20 being rain, partially inundating the town. Several heavy downpours also occurred at

IN NEW MEXICO

Roswell Record. The drouth of ten months in the neigh-

broken by general rains. Connell and family, who have \$10, \$13 and \$17. een visiting near Artesia for several weeks, passed through the city today on their way home to Hereford, Texas. They telegraphed their cousin, Sidney Connell to meet them at the train. They wanted o show him a pair of fine twins born

be shipped out from Hereford this fall. IN ROBERTS COUNTY

J. W. Eller was in from his ranch the returned from a month's visit to his old home in Collin county and says they have fine crops there this year.

Amarillo Herald. A. J. Fires, the Childress banker, received a message that his partner, September 10. Knox Crews, was seriously ill with ap-

Land and Investment Company, limited. Marathon Tuesday to inspect a train load

ent from this, but the above is what the Panhandle than it is now. There is

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Ed Myers has been cutting cattle at several ranches this week, getting them Stroud a lot of stock horses—just how W. G. Moone shipped yesterday two carloads of fat cews and one of calves to Bisbee. The stuff was put up by Tom and W. B. Mitchell and W. A. Mimms.

bad luck with their herd of ones and twos they were bringing to Marfa for arrived Tuesday morning, looking for shipment the first of the week. There were something over 500 of them, and they broke out of the pan at Perdis rounded, however, but about twenty

IN JONES COUNTY

Anson Reporter. A. Brown, who owns a span of the

Colonel C. C. Poole of the Fort Worth attend without leaving home. Stockman-Journal, was in the city Monday and Tuesday in the interest of that paper and we think did considerwas treated badly and even itimated that there were some jokes which should not be pulled off in crowds at the expense of a stranger, but he said brought with him a sample of the grasses, it with a kind of doubtful smile which seemed to say it was one on him and he would let it go, at that. We will wager a subscription against a sub-scription that if his house knew how he was chasing the alluring mile-'emore birds through the shinery they would drop him quick. He claims to ity, as well as his wind in the fruitless

Sonora News. L. O. Hillman of Llano passed through Sonora Thursday with a bunch of horses and mules, about 130 head, which he pur-

I. O. Taylor and F. Baker of Devil's farmer of Middle Tennessee, purchased last week from Henry Bunton of Edwards county his ten-section ranch for \$4,250, also 100 head of high grade Angora goats finest crop out there they have raised in at p. t. Cope Sonora's hustling commis-ten years. is now on his way from here to Big Springs, where he shipped all of his household goods from Tennessee. He will

IN EDWARDS COUNTY Rock Springs Rustler.

of goats, also his saddle horses, at pri-J. J. Minter sold to Bob Liddle about seven hundred head of 1s, 2s and 3s at

Joe Wood sold to Bob Little about thirty head of 1-year-old steers at \$10.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Avalanche.
H. E. Ford of Lubbock county yestera few weeks ago. Mr. Connell is the day bought about 700 yearlings of the fol-cattle inspector for the Texas Associa-tion. He says that lots of fat stuff will be shipped out from Hereford the fol-caruthers, I. W. Gourley, Ed Nevill, Syl Adams, T. M. Lease, T. N. Crenshaw, John Henderson and Will Stillwell. The cattle are to be delivered at Odessa as

oon as racticable. J. C. Powell, a ranchman of Jeff Davis fine crops there this year.

Attorney C. Coffee has purchased "Tallyho," a registered Red Poll, from yearlings and 400 2s, all black muleys. Judge Carter. This is received. Judge Carter. This is reputed to be an Mr. Powell declined to name the price extra fine animal and likely there is not but said it was several dollars per head more than horned cattle are bringing, Mr. Powell is in the market for more black muleys and will buy all he can find for sale at fair prices. The cattle sold to-Hand & Nix are to be delivered at Toyah

S. I. Johnson, with eight drovers, pendicitis at the Fires & Crews ranch cook and a horse rustler, arrived Tuesday to take the Kokernot yearlings to Lub-Knox Crews has many friends through- ting the cattle, and he estimates that out the Panhandle who will hope for there will be more than 2,000 in all. He began receiving yesterday and it is ex-pected that all will be in by tomorrow

belonging to the state.

A Panhandle cattleman asserts that were loaded yesterday and shipped last Oscar Smith and Harry

This week Ab Rose sold to J. T. Mercer of Morgan 30 head of choice unbroke mules for \$35 per head. These mules are of good stock and Mr. Mercer is congratulating himself upon be
This week Ab Rose sold to J. T. Mercer of Morgan 30 head of choice unbroke mules for \$35 per head. The was mending and he left him made Monday morning by Slaven & Peck, old time numbers, if, indeed, this is through Murphy & Walker to Colorado.

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> an abundance of stock water, and this Haley. They were taken out of his pas-E. O. Lochausen was here Monday, He

> > beautiful rug made of the skin of one of his black Galloway calves. Charley McPeters says Meade Wilson

has had plenty of rain and his grass is as

said the shipment of his cattle to market

green and fresh as a wheatfield in early many can not be determined till they are tween 100 and 159-at \$10 per head. Mr. Strond is buying for J. A. Hanson, the San Antonio horse trader.

H. E. Ford, a ranchman of Lubbock

yearlings, of which he wants about twelve hundred. He also wants a few saddle horses and a team of mules. Mr. Koker-Asa Morgan and bride arrived from Roswell, N. M., Tuesday, and took pos-session of the new house on Captain

James' ranch, of which Mr. Morgan Is superintendent. Fred Smith has resigned the superintendency of the Walker Brothers ranch and will be succeeded by Lem Franks, who has been on the Greenlee ranch for A. Brown, who owns a span of the largest mules in the county, had one of up will begin next week, preparatory to them to die Tuesday from eating too turning over the business September 1.

Mr. Smith will seek a location convenient to a good school, which his children can

Saturday W .T. Henderson bought of H. M. Truchart 123 3s at \$18 per head. E. O. Lochausen of Haymond, who able business with our stock farmers. was here Monday, said that the washColonel Poole appears to be a man of
considerable experience with West Texterrupted the shipment of his cattle to
Uvalde. He secured 270 head and said as people, but here in Anson he met up market. He has about two thousand head that no more could be found like them, with some stunning polite folks that he wet to be shipped.

saw and expects to put them on the market in 30 to 60 days. Dick Walsh, manager of the J A ranch, was in town Wednesday and reported the sale of two cars of one and two-year-old J J bulls shipped yesterday from Southard to the Bar W ranch in New Mexico. He also reports having bought for Adair & Walsh (Lazy J brand) 3,000 steer yearlings from Bill Richards at \$16 around. These yearings are now on Mr. Richards' plains pasture and will be delivered in November. Mr. Walsh fill leave this week for Dakota to look after some cattle

interests there.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Standard. A. S. Calvett of McGregor has purhased the Lone Wolfe ranch and cattle, situated near Water Valley, on rivate terms, from Harold Westcott The land embraces 6,326 acres and the

cattle number 700. The calves were not counted. J. N. Craig of McCulloch county cought from C. B. Metcalfe 57 cows at \$13; from Corbet Spears, 16 cows at \$13, and from Brunnell Brothers, 20 calves at \$5 per head. These cattele were shipped to St. Louis on Monday. Roland Hudson shipped 20 calves with the ame outfit.

D. P. Kennedy of Coleman has been n the city since last Saturday and purchased forty head of broke horses for the Fort Worth market. He made the shipment yesterday.

C. C. Cooper of Valley Mills bought from Tom Adams of Edwards county 2,025 stock sheep at \$2.25. McCrohan Brothers of South Concho

Monday.

Osear Cain of South Concho shipped car of steers to Fort Worth on the

shipped 3 cars of cows to Fort Worth

IN UVALDE COUNTY Uvalde Leader-News. F. O. Landrum expressed 13 head of pure bred Angora bucks to Arizona today, 10 of them going to one man,

Uvalde is always called on for best. R. W. Little returned last week from day from their ranch in El Paso county. of steers, ones, twos and threes.

St. Louis, Aug. 27 .- Conditions in the great ranch land country of the south-west were never in better shape for the in growing rice. Land suitable for rice omeseeker and invester, says Mr. S. A. Hughes, general immigration agent of the jumped from \$5 to \$50 an acre in three Frisco system, who has just returned years, although there are many tracts rom an extensive trip through Texas, of land in the El Campo district yet to and viewed the country in the interest to be bought at less than, \$50 and which of the thousands of immigrants the Frisco will yield big profits in the near future.

system expects to carry on its excursions during the next three months. These ranches are being generally cut ip and sold out in small tracts to farmers from the East and North at reas-mable prices, and the opportunity for naking money because of the future in-

crease of these lands was never better.

about twenty-five hundred homeseekers into the cheap land districts along its H. Strelb sold to I. L. Wheat 700 dry line each month for the past two years, and the other southwestern roads have Will Gilmer bought of Jesse Gilmer his been doing nearly as large a business. entire stock of about four hundred head Consequently it is safe to say that Oklaoma, Texas, Indian Territory and Arkansas have increased at the rate of 10,-000 settlers a month. Principal invasion has been to the ranch lands by those who came from Iowa, Wisconsin, In recent years the cattlemen have

een feeding their cattle in pens and fat-

tening them on crops grown by farmers,

hence it is no longer necessary to de-

vote the grass products of twenty acres

tlemen have no further use for the land,

of land to fattening one steer.

and are selling it at prices of from \$3 to \$15 per acre. Land in the cattle country has advanced at the rate of 15 per cent each year. who have bought this ranch land and past, but it is predicted by Mr. Hughes began to cultivate the soil have all made that within five or six years there money. One man near Corpus Christi be no large ranches in any part of the

Two years later he sold \$11,000 worth of

nions from eighteen acres. In Greer county, Oklahoma, land sold at \$5 per acre two years ago, but since the Frisco System, Land and Improvement association commenced to Woods county in the Eagle Chief valley. ducer. Packers are resisting t Only a few years ago this valley was a ination while strikers are fighting vast cattle range, but is now a thickly vantage ground, but the shipper settled and prosperous farm community,

of the western range country. there were only grasshoppers, sod houses and fields of buffalo grass. Today pros- stress better than other branches of this same country-they raise bumper has been the undoing of many a countrywheat crops, and the cattle country has and cautious operator. Mutton

They say the grass up there is good, ex-cept that it needs more rain to make it ery was mode to the Uvalde pens on ern farmers will testify to the ranch dis-trict of Western Kansas as a money-making country for the homeseeker.

One of the finest countries in the whole ranch land district of the southwest lies along the coast of Southern Texas. Here a few years ago millions of acres lay in ingle tracts and hundreds of thousands of Texas steers roamed at large, feeding on the luxuriant grasses. But the attention of the Northern farmer has been called to the coast country of Texculture in the El Campo district has years, although there are many tracts Up to six years ago the culture of

Brazos, Colorado, Trinity and Rio Grande acres of these lands have been purchased in the past five years by rice farmers and investors North Texas has enjoyed a heavy im

particularly is this true of the territory

was comparatively unknown in Tex-

as. There is a rice area at the present

Grande division of the Frisco system.

A new stretch of ranch land now beopened to the public lies along the Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road. farming. This is known as the "Brownsby artesian wells. On the famous Gertrudas ranch comprising 1,200,000 wells. This property belongs to Mrs. King, who has consented to have it sold out in small tracts. Eager investors are after it, knowing that with increased

railroad facilities, the country will soon have been common in Texas during the bought a tract of ranch land at \$15 per southwest, while the population of the acre and put it out in Bermuda onlons. sparsely settled districts will increase rap-

THE EASTERN MARKETS

it, prices have jumped to \$15 to \$25 per have depreciated steadily if not consist-acre. Farmers are raising a bale of cot-ently. The market atmosphere has been ton or thirty-five bushels of wheat to decidedly unsalubrious for the shipper and the acre in that section. One of the rich- no sane statistician would attempt to tabest sections of Oklahoma just now being ulate his losses. Brunt of the burden of made a central point for homeseekers is strike cost has been borne by the proeverything to lose and nothing tdo gain. itself a splendid example of the passing What was a promising cattle market at the inception of the trouble In Western Kansas a few years ago arena of demoralization. Hogs have withperous farmers live in modern homes in trade, but the eccentricity of this market

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS

cows

3.30

3.30

3.30

3.00

2.75

\$1.75

1.85

1.70

BULLS

9 R. L. Baxter, Brady

Joe N. Payne, Holliday

No. Ave. Price. 29....1,040 \$3.60

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS

Dupree & H., Stonewall

Roy Jackson, Parsons, Kan.....

HORSES AND MULES

HOGS

No.

. 778

.1,100

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Ave. Price.

31.... 740

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3.00 4.... 885

11....1,114

5.... 690

4.....1,052

37..... 915

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830

Ave. Price.

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3s....1,360 \$2.75

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No. Ave. Price

65.... 206 - \$5.50 2.... 200 5.00

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1.... 900

12..... 812

22.... 732

47.... 781

10.... 745

16.... 736

36.... 791 36.... 737

NORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.-Re-Cows 2.40 ceipts of cattle were about normal for Bulls Saturday. Trains were late getting in, Calves but by noon total receipts were estimated Hogs 5.60 to figure close around 600 head. The light supply of steers was made up mostly of grassers with one bunch

of fairly well finished drive-ins. The trade was a little late opening on account of the late arrival of trains, but trading ruled steady until about all were sold. Three dollars and sixty cents was the top price paid for steers averaging around 1,050 pounds, with the bulk of sales of a range of from \$2.20 to \$2.25. Only a few loads of cows came in of from common to medium quality.

There was a good demand from packers and trading ruled active and steady until the supply was sold, mostly going at a range of from \$1.50 to \$1.80. Bulls were scarce and selling ruled

Calf supplies were liberal and mostly of medium quality. Buyers did not seem to need many but what sold ruled steady at a range of from \$2.50 to \$3. Today was another Saturday when the hog supply amounted to naught. Salesmen and buyers were waiting at the entrance of the hog pens expecting the arrival of a few wagon hogs, but up to a

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late hour none were received;		1	.1,210	\$1.60	38	1,360	\$2
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Wednesday's Shippers				CAL	VES		
CATTLE		No.	Ava.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Pri
W. H. Speer, Marquez	23	44	. 195	\$2.50	32	266	\$2
O'Riley & Hodges, Skidmore	140	1	. 130	3.25	10	247	2
Robert Goehrig, Yorktown	69	14	. 196	3.25	41	212	. 2
W. S. Almont, Strawn	170	35	. 212	2.50	68		3
G. F. Parsons, Graham	34	64	209	2.75	54		2
	34				ogs		
d tri bottoon, Grantetti tittitittitti	25	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Pri
J. R. Bell, Cuero			. 228	\$5.60		206	
J. M. Lewis, Nacona	34		. 128				All the second Principles
J D. Bozarth, Tioga	16		. 100				
W. & B., Bellevue	56		. 157		87		-
H J. Woodward, Henrietta	65	00	. 101	0.00	0	410	0
W. O. Shelton, Vernon	30		77		M1 .		
G W. Mansfield, Bowie	36		FT	iday's	Ship	pers	
L D. Mayor, Ryan, I. T	64				TLE		
O G. Orton, Ryan, I. T	57	J. E.	Chiles	s, Celest			
O. R. Morton, Ryan	28	10 Te	D	Odessa			
Hearston & Orr, Lyons	30	I P	McCo	y, Bryso			
Gip Smith, Valley Mills	25	Hunt	& Die	dwell, B	m		
J. DeCordova, Kopperal	32	IC XX	7 Porr	uwen, B	t Too		
A. T. Watson, Wortham	17	C TAV	Down	yman, S	1. 300		
W. N. Bradley, Richland	35	D T	Wilet	on, St. Je	Je		

HOGS

W. Hund, Wichita Falls

Deford & H., Anadarka

Watts, Wortham

U. J. L., Spiller, Brady

S. C. Raney, Alvord

T. J. Preston, Wichita Falls

Halliday John Teel Frisco 91 Byers Bros., Byers 66 HORSES AND MULES C. B. White, Trintdad, Col..... 29

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS. No. Ave. Price. 56.... 888 \$2.50

	No. Ave.	Price. No.: Ave	Price.	201,010 \$3.60				
	56 888	\$2.50 25 89		1 600 1.65 1 520 1.65				
	25 999	3.25 251.01		27 938 2.55 26 998 2.55				
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		\$2.00 9 75		HEIFERS				
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	1 980	1.90 1 63	2.02	1 590 1.80				
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	\$6 662	1.15 38 65	8 1.45	CATTLE				
	11 738	2.30 7 87	5 1.70	J. N. Jackson, Baird 106				
	8 846	1.95 17 77	7 1.65	H. H. Hamm. Merkel 59				
		HEIFERS		G. W. Robbins, Walter, Okla 55				
	No. Ave.	Price. No. Ave	. Price.	G. W. Smirlin, Mangus, Okla 33				
	10 632	\$2.25 4 78	0 \$2.50	R. G. Kuykendall, Kyle 27				
		CALVES		Lee Dalton, Mineral Wells 63				
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	1 310	\$2.25 139 25		A. B. Edwards, Henrietta 25				
	1 260	2.00 69 25	0 2.50	W. H. Ellis, Henrietta 56				
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Price. No. Ave. Price. V. M. Smith, East Dallas 1.... 370 \$5.45 38.... 236 5.60 25..... 214 \$5.55 R. L. Baxter, Brady 5.35 R. C. Kinder, Cresson 1..... 220 6..... 370 5.60 5.60 5.35 E. Kile, Cushing, Okla..... 5.55 J. B. Leverton, Mangum, Okla.... 15.... 121 4.75 25.... 182 5.521/2 58.... 209 41.... 86 4.00 27..... 45 3.00 Mack Cliffs, Foss, Okla...... 115

SHEEP Ave. Wt. Price. \$3.85 W. Hampton, Crowley

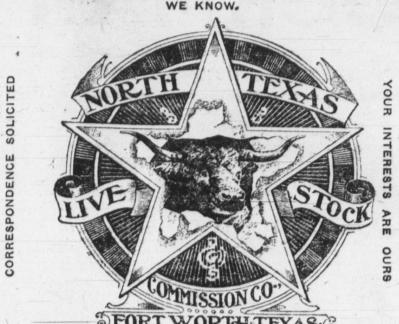
Thursday's Shippers

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CATTLE	REPRE	SENTATIVE SA	LES
H. C. Sanderson, Whitesboro 20		STEERS	
J. H. Fields, St. Joe 67	481,041	\$3.10 681	0.14
Kim Hisey, Stamford 86		2.90 221	
Frank Corn, Iona 24		3.30 38	
T. C. McMurry, Decatur 33			
J. C. Harrell, Ranger 126	1		
J. J. Hand, Ranger 118			
G. J. Steen, Morgan 89		2.40 26	941
		cows	
Dr. W. D. Ezell, Blum 25		Price. No. A	lve. I
Lee Crenshaw, Ringgold 69	27 790	\$1.85 21	818
H. F. Curry, Waureka 29	4 855	2.25 30	
H. Kennedy, Waureka 2	7 855	1.80 9	
F. Lindsey. Addington 21	41 718		-
	4 780		788
		1.65 11	
	1 930	2.25 1	960
by W Tration Property	19 757	1.80 29	818
E. W. Hatliff, Brownwood 2.	3 943	1.35 5	678
C. H. Powell, San Angelo 5:	8 712	1.60 2	
Petty Bros., Hico	30 656	1.75 33	746
E. S. Kelley, Stephenville 21	3 876		1.50
	9 632		786
Childers & Hale, League City 2		1.60	
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		CAL	/ES		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
5	214	\$2.50	1	270	\$2.50
27	296	2.25	34	218	2.25
1	200	2.50	3	. 313	2.25
5	154	3.50	4		2.75
12	251	2.25	5		2.25
2	115	2.25	4		2.75
1	170	3.50	1		2.25
1	180	3.25	63		3.00
5	470	3.19			
		HO	GS		
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
14	215	\$5.65	2	. 260	\$5.50
6	135	5.37 1/2	2	. 185	5.45
AD. H	OG, SA	LES			
15	9	9 4.70	3	. 123	4.70
49	154	5.40	11	. 159	5.40
4	123	5.40	3	. 280	5.65
1	200	5.00	5	. 138	5.50
10	246	5.65			
		SHE	EP		
			Ave	. Wt.	Price.
137 sh	eep .	N		89	\$3.65

FEEDING IN THE No. Ave. Price. 32....266 \$2.50 10....247 2.00 41...212 2.50

Observations of Texas Range Man on Progress Made by Texans Feeding Cattle in the Corn Belt States

D., Odessa 116 contributes the following interesting communication, being observations on a trip through the corn belt, in the servation that the calf taken at weapint & Birdwell, Bryson 116 Breeders Gazette:

> through ten corn belt states to optain both had fulfilled expectations seemed actual personal knowledge of how well to refer the decision back to choice. As bred Texas cattle thrive when trans-planted, making comparsion with na-to good treatment and on that basis we feeder methods.

single holder is dissatisfied with the ference between the corn belt and the milk or meat—which, depends upon breeding, beef quality or outcome of range. Naturally the discrepancy the breed. breeding, beef quality or outcome of range. his cattle. The range of ages covered shows greater at that age than at any everything from calves to 4-year-olds other period; the younger calf has the and every conceivable method of feeding from scant wintering to show feeding, and apropos off show feeding a buyer of range stock for the first usual natural tendency to convert Keyster of Macon county, Illinois, and a load of JA's in the hands of Dan Black of Ohio for this year's international are doing beautifully in master hands and will send a throb of pride to every Texan's heart as well as furplished and saverage well bred range calves natively and the more milk she is feed from the time she drops her calf, is regularly milked and made comfortable, quiet and contented, the more feed she gets the more milk she are saverage well bred range calves natively any groups competition for any-turally ranged at weaping time would be glad to cut them out. We were shown tops which were tails is regularly milked and made comfortable, quiet and contented, the more feed she gets the more milk she lead of XIT's in the hands of Mrs. time looks at the little fellows scat- into meat her excess of feed, but nish dangerous competition for any-body's cattle. The wide range of cain-prove quite even when finished. That any animal contented and happy, espetenance and feeding was convincing the corn belt feeder cannot depend on that actual weight at finish does not local supply either in the matter of

the winter. A few had gone through on supply, whether it is through the stalkfields with some hay help, and many had been fed as scavengers to direct and everywhere there is an evidence of the double feed dent intention to become better account undersell all home competition. lot system. This last method impressed quainted with the source of supply us very much when its cost was exus very much when its cost was explained and the condition of the cattle from any and plained and the condition of the cattle from any and plained and the condition of the cattle from any and plained and the condition of the cattle from any and it does in the Northwest to produce butter. In Germany the cost is but ment and the effect upon the dainty sell cattle, but with the positive report of the cattle from any and it does in the Northwest to produce butter. In Germany the cost is but supply, and the demand continues to little less than in Denmark and the demand continues. ment and the effect upon the dainty sell cattle, but with the positive refull-fed animal was said to have been appreciable. The evident economy of appreciable. The evident economy of working the two ages together, marketing the older bunch about the advent of grass and turning the younger vent of grass and turning the younger lot out to grass in fine condition to put excellent suggestions and lines of condition to put excellent suggestions and lines of condition to put excellent suggestions and lines of thought simplifying some of our own on good gains, looked very attractive, both by giving and the demand continues to grow. Lean stock are not in demand and the prices for poorly fattened cattle remain low. Ranchmen and cattle buyers are directing their attention this season to rearing better cattle, both by giving better care to the stock with a more appreciable. The evident economy of it runs through all the countries that offer us a market.

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during the winter, turned onto grass April 17 and worked up to seven pounds of cottonseed meal per head per day, without any corn.

putting on four pounds per day and hig a swath the humble dairy cow feeding is an idea that the dairy assowith the most practical and satisfactory rewere to be fed 100 to 125 days. There cuts in the world, or more properly ciations find it difficult to propagate. was no evidence of burning and the speaking, in this country? If you Present prices are satisfactory, howwriter never saw cattle in more flourbeyon't you will doubtless be supprised.

Stein cattle during the last five years on this association from the East and the plantation, where he is enabled to North have just completed a tour of

Another interesting experiment was to know that she adds \$205,000,000 a properly managed, will net its owner the Holsteins were brought from planta- interviewed its landowners and local rice. found in heifer calves taken December \$1.95 founds made prime and mar\$1.95 fat 325 pounds made prime and mar\$2.00 fas 3-5 per cent, averaging about 12½

months old when marketed, probably as young a bunch of prime baby beef as 2.25 as young a bunch of prime baby beef as 2.25 ever went to market and a dressing 2.25 ever went to market and a dressing 2.26 ever went to market and a dressing 2.27 ever went to market and a dressing 2.28 ever went to market and a dressing 2.29 ever went to market and a dressing 2.29 ever went to market and a dressing 2.20 ever went to market 2.20 ever went to market 2.20 ever went to market 3.20 ever found in heifer calves taken December year to our wealth.

To the rangeman who pins his faith to the corn belt it was a source of to the corn belt it was a source of continuous gratification to the cost of the cost of the continuous gratification to the cost of the cost of the continuous gratification to the cost of the cos

their beef instinct, early maturity, demestication and perfect acclimation. Texas cattle shipped from 1,000 to 1 500 miles after having been gathered and driven perhaps 100 miles to a shipping point look pretty hard when re The men who are having the most fun now are those whose neighbors laughed at their Texas cattle when received, and like the scoffers of old "have stayed to pray." Neighbors were taking quite as much interest in experimental Texans as the actual own-

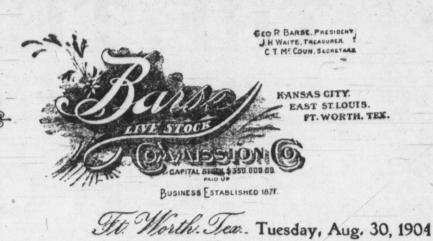
The domestication and acclimation of transplanted Texas cattle were specially observed and inquired about. The quick and easy adaption to a new climate and complete resistance to storm and cold weather were vouched everywhere; in fact, the natural instinct of an animal reared in large pastures to look after himself brought out more than the opinion that the Texas outdoes the native on the same winter condi-

In at least a dozen pastures the cattle came to the call and followed the tuggy about, having been salted to the call—a plan which is advised as being the simplest and easiest for very rapid domestication. In almost every pasture we got out and walked about without causing any commotion, not a single bunch was found which gave trouble from breaching and complete satisfaction with domestication was reported everywhere. In several pastures Texans were mixed with natives and were quite as gentle. In the matter of learning to eat the remark of an Ohio feeder covers the point: "Never worry about what they will eat, but spend all your time worrying where

you are going to get it."
The calf at weaning time or the the calf gaining in popularity and the preponderance with him, although Frank L. Hastings of Jones county the yearling side at his comparative cost and every opinion was influenced servation that the calf taken at wean Accompanied by E. P. Swenson and greater inducement, but that for roughing time and kept coming offered the S. A. Swenson, owners of the S. M. S. er treatment and less help the yearranch, I have just completed a trip ling had his claims and the fact that tive cattle and observing the different sided with the calf at weaning time. More than 5,000 head of well bred with the feeder of calves was:

COWS IN THE DAIRY





OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

Steers are lower-about 15c to 20c than last week. Some extra fat steers, extra heavy, sold here to day at \$3.80. They were an exceptionally good bunch of steers. Good fat 1100 to 1200 lb. steers sell from \$3.15 to \$3.50, and fat 975 to 1100 lb. steers bring \$2.75 to \$3.25. There is some demand for feeders, but all buyers want them below \$2.75 for the best. We sold a few loads at \$2.85, but the quality was very good. Two-year-old steers are selling from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Cows are not much lower, and there is a good demand here for them at about Kansas City and St. Louis prices. Choice heavy straight cows and heifers are selling from \$2.15 to \$2.35, with extra choice ones at \$2.50. We sold several loads this week to outside buyers at \$2.35 to \$2.50. Medium to good cows bring \$1.65 to \$2.00, and canners \$1.00 to \$1.50,

Calves have advanced 50c during the week. We sold some at \$3.50. Bulls are about steady, selling around \$1.75.

Hog market steady to strong with tops around \$5.75.

Sheep market steady with strong demand.

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A constant exclamation of surprise ine that all that is necessary to feed "Our a cow is about what he thinks she Texans in a hundred different hands calves have evened up wonderfully." ought to have. The fact is that every and covering a nativity of from Amcow must first have enough food for arillo, Texas, in the Panhandle, to Beeville, Texas, on the gulf, were visited, with the remarkable result that not a has been one of the main points of difference o

-that is, if her sire is a full blooded

that actual weight at finish does not local supply either in the matter of determine profit or loss, but rather the quality or quantity was in evidence response to cost of feed makes the re-everywhere and was the comment of mouse yield of butter as would result pay him a maximum of 22 cents a Comparatively few of the calves every feeder. The conviction is abso- from proper feeding of all these cows

"For instance, in Denmark it costs,

calf or yearling something more than mere beard, a good growing ration, was in evidence.

The most unusual feeding we saw was on a bunch of Texas twos in Illing pay every feeder to visit the range. It will pay every rangeman to old which had been well maintained during the winter turned onto growing ration, was in evidence.

The most unusual feeding we saw will pay every feeder to visit the range. It will pay every rangeman to old at present prohibits butter from general use, but with a production double what we now have we could afford to offer it abroad at a figure that would still give us plenty of marks.

Opens Oct. 22, ocioses Nov. 2 portation of sturdier and larger breads. The owner of the prosperous Playa Marks and the continue their betterment. It general use, but with a production double what we now have we could afford to offer it abroad at a figure that would still give us plenty of marks and quality of food and by the importation of sturdier and larger breads. The owner of the prosperous Playa Marks and the continue their betterment. It general use, but with a production double what we now have we could afford to offer it abroad at a figure that would still give us plenty of marks and quality of food and by the importation of sturdier and larger breads. The owner of the prosperous Playa Marks and the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the prosperous Playa Marks and the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue their betterment. It is a pound to the continue gin. "It will take a good many years, tropical and semi-tropical portions, where thought, to bring the average up to water and pasturage are abundant. His "Did you ever sit down and figure," even 200 pounds to the cow, since faith in complete acclimization of import- gration Association is already turning per day, without any corn. They were said the man with a pencil, "just how much of the stock is poor, and proper ed standard breeds has been verified by 3.00 was no evidence of burning speaking, in this country.

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A resent prices are speaking, the plantation, where he are speaking, in this country.

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from \$30 to \$40 a year. "The average annual yield of butter only been raising the standard of but the imported breeds.—Mexico Record. 1.90 record to be proud of on cattle of that to the cow is 125 pounds, and if the ter, but they have been gradually put-

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or yearlings had been full-ted from lute that the great breeding districts, time of receipt but most of them had been given limited grain help during southwest, must form the eventual the winter. A few had gone through on supply, whether it is through the winter would been given limited again help during the winter. A few had gone through on supply, whether it is through the winter would find a conditional supply.

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GRIT FOR POULTRY Among the many things needed by owls, it must not be forgotten that grit ecupies a prominent place. Let man be deprived of his teeth and then compelled to subsist upon food demanding the

same mastication as that fed to poultry, and he would begin to realize the suffer-Ing undergone by them when they are unabel to get a sufficiency of proper grit. What they want are hard, irregularshaped substances, the edges of which are sharp. If a hen dies or is killed, it s well, therefore, to open her gizzard and examine its contents; if the edges of these are found to be blunt and round, it

Flint grit is the best of any that can be old china or earthenware should be brok- the flocks. en up in small pieces and fed, instead, and even old mortar, served likewise. good effect; in fact, clam shells and the like, if only pounded or broken up fine, can select the sharpest and roughest pieces to be found. Artificial grit is welcomed by them more than is always sup-

posed when they are running at large. CORN AND MILK FOR HENS The question of the advantage to be

gained by feeding milk to hens was continually thrashed out during the season of poultry institutes in the state of New York. Mrs. Munroe said in her testimony largely on corn nubbins-their crop of corn matured ears, and they were chopped or havoc with growing crops? broken up and fed to the hens. To bal-

egg production. ere can not be any possible doubt but that skimmed milk properly fed to hens will give returns in a good egg yield. The use of corn and milk makes a much betration for egg production than would the feeding of wheat and oats with milk. Plenty of corn means an excess of fat. of skim milk balances this and furnishes the other elements of value in egg production. No one product that we could be better for hens, if properly used, than the skimmed milk. Milk curds properly prepared, a reasonble amount of skimmed milk for the hens to drink, all of the milk, either sweet or sour, boiled and with the chickens. used to mix with the meals as mash, will be of decided benefit to the hens.

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never receive any milk do well, or because others that are properly fed on milk do well, has nothing to do with the value of milk as a food. Any person who to Webb county for judicial purposes. has given attention to the food value of skimmed milk will readily understand the battle of Val Verde, fought February that wheat, oats and meat fed with milk would be of little benefit, but on the the Federal troops in New Mexico. It is skimmed milk properly fed would be one of the greatest factors along the line of a

large egg production. DOES POULTRY PAY?

Poultry may be successfully raised on land that is both thin and hilly. The indicates that the birds require more grit. rental for such land is low. If the poultryman has a fifty-acre plot of which half because it is harder than any other is fertile, twenty-five acres may be dekind. It is not obtainable in every lo- voted to breeding yards and the balance cality, however, hence, to substitute it, to the raising of grain with which to feed

Ground oyster shells may also be used to the raising of grain, a man can, with one hired assistant, clear more money in a year than he could had he worked a sec- fruits. so that when placed before the hens they tion of land for all it was worth. He can grow fowls-chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese-both for eggs and meat, and with our rapidly growing population and the consequent increasing demand, there will never be a time when a young chicken will beg for a place in the market at from 25 to 30 cents. On the contrary, the maret will beg for fowls at prices from 25

to 50 per cent higher. Poultry is as sure a crop as any that may be grown on the farm. True, you that she had fed hens the last winter may have cholera or some other troublesome disease, and your flock may be on the farm not having matured well and greatly reduced, but are not drouths and there being such an excess of small, im- cyclones likely to play equally as much

To the man who is interested in poulance this corn ration the hens were fed try I say, by no means go into the poulall the milk they could be induced to try business. Select a suitable location, drink. It was given them to drink as go a little slow the first year until you sweet milk, it was curded and fed to acquire a little experience, and then let them, it was boiled and made use of people know that you are in the business when mash food was fed, and every posby a judicious use of advertising space. sible effort was put forth to induce the Even if you are raising poultry for purehens to make use of as much of the skim ly market uses, it will pay to make it milk as possible, and thereby turn in with known that from you strictly fresh eggs the corn into eggs. The lady stated that in any quantity and the finest fowls may she had not had so many eggs from her always be had. Then bear in mind that hens in any winter since she kept them cleanliness is the life of poultry and strive as during the last season. Her testimony to keep your place scrupulously clean, showed a strong belief in the value of Perseverance and hard work only will be feeding skimmed milk to hens to advance required to crown your efforts with success.-Correspondent Ohio Poultry Jour-

> POULTRY NOTES If the hen house becomes offensive

one can be sure of an egg found in a

Plenty of raw meat is a good preventitive and cure for hens eating their eggs.

Some think that to succeed with poultry one needs to go to bed and to get up Eggs that have been shipped should lay

quietly twenty-four hours before setting, Simply because some people's hens that or placed in an incubator. If poultry is closely confined at this James, Titus, an early settler. He was a feeders. eason of the year, they should be fur-

nished cut green food.

When the price is low-good care should be taken of the fowls—becaus it will re-act, and they must be ready for business. It takes about three weeks to fatten a the state, and a prominent and useful packers for these, paying over \$4 per fowl of any kind. Milk mixed with food citizen.

Story of Manner in Which Sub-Divisions of the State Were Designated by the Fathers of Texas.

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(Copyrighted by Harry Haynes.) AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 29.-The following is the last installment of a nutshell history of the names of Texas counties: Wood county was named in honor of George T. Wood, who came to Texas from Georgia in 1836. He served in the ongress of the republic, commanded a egiment during the Mexican war. 1847 he was elected governor of Texas; he retired to private life at the close of his term and died in 1856.

Young county was named in honor of William C. Young. He was district at-He served as a member of the annexation convention in 1845. In 1861 he volunteered for service in the Confederate army, and raised a company and operated in the Indian Territory. One year after he enlisted, in 1862, he and his brother, James Young, were assassinated in the territory by unknown persons.

Rockwall county derived its name from an interesting incident. A citizen of the county, in sinking a well, discovered a portion of a stone wall, which upon investigation was found to extend underground from one limit of the county to the other, and the county was named Rockwall as a result of this discovery. Zavala county was named in honor of Lorenzo D. Zavala, a native of Yucatan. He was a distinguished Mexican statesman, but came to Texas to aid the colonist. He was in the convention that declared for independence, his name being the fifteenth signed to that document He was first vice president of the repubic. He died November 15, 1836, in less than one year after he espoused the cause

of Texas' freedom. Zapata county was named in honor of patriot. He accompanied the Jordan expedition into Mexico for the purpose of establishing the "Republic of the Rio Grande," in 1839, for which he became such an object of hatred by the centralist in Mexico that when he was captured he was decapitated, his "unholy head" firmly attached to a stout pole and stuck up on the Rio Grande in the territory upon which he tried to establish a new government, guaranteeing freedom to the

Hopkins county was created in 1846 and was named in honor of James E. Hopkins, pioneer, and one of the commissioners pointed by the congress of the republic locate the county seat, which was done and christened Sulphur Springs. Encinal county was created in 1858, and was called Encinal, which means in English, "oak grove." The county govern-

ment was dissolved in 1899 and attached Val Verde county was so called from 21, 1862, between the Confederates and contrary if plenty of corn was fed the a Spanish word, which translated into English means "green valley.

Upton county, one of the new counties of the state, was named in honor of John C. Upton and W. F. Upton. first named was lieutenant colonel of the famous Fifth regiment, Hood's Texas brigade. W. F. Upton was a member of the Eleventh, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteen legislatures from Fayette county. He came to Texas from Tennessee in 1842, and died in

Schulenberg in 1889. Orange county was created in 1852, and With a fifty-acre farm, one-half de-voted to poultry culture and the other to adaptibility of the country for the pro duction of oranges and other tropical

Ector county was named for W. B. Ecor, a gallant Confederate soldier, maojr the Tenth cavalry regiment in southern army, and later a brigadier general in command of Ector's brigade. Sutton sounty was named for J. S. Sutton. lieutenant colonel of the Seventh cav-

alry regiment, Bagby's brigade, Confederate army. He afterwards became colonel of the regiment and distinguished himself for courage in numerous hardfought battles during the war between the states. The county of Glasscock was named

honor of George W. Glasscock. He came to Texas at an early date and was one of the heroes who achieved the independence of the state. He was in the storming and capture of the Alamo in 835, and was in the Grass fight and other engagements. After annexation he rep- states is reduced to a few train loads, resented Travis and Williamson counties Idaho, however, had a heavy lamb crop Tenth and Eleventh legislatures,

He died in 1868. Loving county was named for Oliver be in the near future, as Loving, a fearless frontiersman of west go back from now on, Texas, who was killed by the Indians, range lambs are assured. nd Joseph Loving, a member of Captain J. C. Winn's company, First regiment, a victim of the Fannin massacre at Goliad,

March 27, 1836. Brazoria county was made a municiality in 1832, and became a county in 1837, retaining the name of the municipality, which is believed to be a derivation vat, located twelve miles northwest of from Brazos de Dios, which translated town, their purpose being to dip their from the Spanish into the English is

'the arm of God." El Paso county derives its name from sprinkle lime freely around it—outside and inside.

El Paso county Presidio del Paso del Norte. El Paso means in English "the No difference how carefully tested, no Pass," and signifies that there is a pass somewhere in the Rocky mountains in that part of the country in former years nuch used by the Mexicans, Spanish and Indians.

Mills county was named in honor John T. Mills, a very distinguished lawyer, who came to Texas at an early date. He was the presiding fudge of the third judicial district during the days of the as last by half a million. The deficiency republic, and also the Seventh district, as near as can be learned will be about Titus county was named in honor of politician of prominence and was a memer of the house of the Sixth congress of the republic, and elected to the senate of the Seventh congress. Morris county was named for W. W.

Morris, an old settler in that portion of

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San Augustine county was originally a municipality and took the same name when it became a county in 1837. The municipality was named for Augustine de when it became a county in 1837. The Iturbide, who was led out and shot by order of General Garza, July 19, 1824. DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL Colleges.

San Patricio county was created in 1837, Fort Worth, Texas, Seventh and Housthe county being settled by Irish colo-nist, and christened in honor of St. Patton Sts., Board of Trade Bldg. Galveston, Tex.; Shreveport, La.; Oklahorick, Ireland's patron saint. ma City, O. T.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas Victoria county was created in 1837, and City, Mo.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Little Rock. Ark.; Fort was christened in honor of Guadalupe Victoria, who was made the first presi-Scott, Kan.; Columbia, S. C.; Knoxville, dent when Mexico threw off the Spanish

torney during the republic in 1844 and 1846, of the Seventh and Eighth districts. Sterling county was created in 1891, and Sterling county was greated in 1891, and was named for Captain Sterling, an early settler and brave frontiersman, who renrered his adopted state much valuable and timely service.

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The work involved much research, and has been done at odd times during a busy life, and doubtless contains errors, although some kind of record is authority for every statement.

In another article it is proposed to give nutshell history of every defunct couny that has existed in Texas, and what ecame of it, so far as this discover; can be made, either from the old records or the personal recollections of men.

HEREFORD CATTLE BREEDERS In spite of the fact that the Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association refused to make an appropriation for premiums at the next International Exposition, there Antonio Zapata, a Mexican republican will be a Hereford show just the same. The Hereford cattle interests of this country are too large to afford to be left out of the International. The breeders of the west are broad minded enough to see this, and many have decided to exhibit, regardless of the action of the board of directors of the association, which refused to hang up any money for as any first-class college. For cata-premiums. No matter what prompted logue address J. W. DRAUGHON. he directors to take this peculiar action. President, Sixth and Main streets, Fort there is no question but that a big share of the membership disapproves of it, and there will be a display of Whitefaces here this fall that will make the directors realize that they make a mistake. The International can do without the Hereford Chillicothe Normal College, better than the Hereford men can do without it, but there is no reason why either one should do without the other, or both are necessary to the upbuilding of the live stock industry. There is no ther place in the United States so faorably located for the exhibition of pureored cattle as Chicago, and breeders are ognizant of the fact that their business has prospered far beyond their expectaions since the International was estab lished, which demonstrates that displays of live stock are essential to the adthe business-Chicago

Drovers' Journal. FEEDER TRADE DEMORALIZED These conditions, aggravated by teadily advancing corn market, have put feeder trade on a basis fully as demor-alized as that of beef cattle. With no reliable market for finished stuff and corn soaring higher daily the average feeder is inclined to act conservatively. Reports of firing corn in Kansas and low emperatures along the northern edge of the corn belt would have been potent in fluences in keeping feed lots vacant had no strike occurred. The eastern demand which takes a cheap class of feeders at this juncture has been curtailed owing to drouth. It has been a bargain hunting period in the stocker and feeder division Owing to lack of demand but little stuff of feeder quality is being marketed. There some demand for good she-stuff. On the present market 800-pound heifers cos round \$3.25 and heifer calves of go quality weighing around 400 pounds \$2.75 o \$3.25-Breeders' Gazette.

ANXIETY OVER STRIKE Western flock masters in common with range cattlemen are displaying anxiety on account of prolongation of the strike.

Washington a nd Oregon got in a lot of stuff before the trouble began and have been marketing right along, consequently the visible supply from and but a small poportion of it has been marketed. If this is shipped, as it must be in the near future, as the range will go back from now on, lower prices or

TO CONTROL MANGE Saturday afternoon seventeen cattle-men, living in the central part of the county, met at the office of Murchison & Thompson and decided to meet again Monday morning and clean out the Ward cattle to prevent the spread of mange Those who do not belong to the agsocia tion will be charged 10 cents for dipping twice. The dip will be made of lime and ulphur and furnished by the association. -Hereford Brand.

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was never content with the amount consumer. of grass required to keep body and

remedy this feature of the situation dustry. that the present law was devised, and

ively and thoroughly. blow, and there can be no questionof twenty years ago than there is beto inflict almost mortal injury, and there is no cowman of today, who ever expects to see the range counry restored to its pristine condition,

then cattle would almost lose them elves in the tall and luxuriant native grasses placed there by Nature when apparently in her most gracious and provident mood. The carrying capac ity of the range has been sadly les sened, and efforts being made through ome method of restoring the deci-It has been demonstrated that the only practical plan of procedure is to

Richard Walsh Paloduro line with this policy. Big pastures \$6.25. John T. LytleFort Worth are cut in two parts, and while one-C. Campbell..........Wichita, Kan. poses the other half is held in fe serve until the grass has had time to R. D. Gage Were Nature more kind R. H. Harris......San Angelo show more rapid and satisfactory re-E. B. Frayser......Vinita, I. C. sults. But the good dame has a Tom ColemanSan Antonio method of running the thing to suit D. B. Gardner......Fort Worth herself, and the pasture owner can do A G. BoyceChanning nothing but make the best arrangenind to take things as they come.

There are few pastures in the West today that are as good as they were depleted ranges are thus receiving mamen have come to consider cotton as ities. A trip to West Texas at this fime a great forage crop, and there are will convince any one of the wisdom thousands of acres of fine cotton toof the act passed by the last state day tucked away on many of the big legislature, providing for the destructranches out West. Talk to one of yet been taken has voted overwhelm- constitutes the finest cow feed in the whole world. He does not say and there is a provision in the meas- one word about the lint, but it is ure which provides that the non-resi- noticed that he does not give it to the

These conditions are but the natural result of the evolution that is now visions of this law there has been con. in progress in the West, and which certed and systematic effort along promises much for that section. The the line of prairie-dog eradication, and country is prospering and developing as a result the dogs are being rap in splte of the generally adverse con dly wiped out. Two years ago thous ditions that have so long affected the ands of them could be seen from the live stock industry, and the reason car windows by travelers in West for this is that the people have found Texas, but at this time they are rap- out that West Texas is adapted to a

WITH THE PACKERS

It will be remembered that about continuation of the great packing twelve years ago the state legislature house strike is causing the ranchmen made an appropriation of \$50,000 for all over the range country to lose the extermination of prairie dogs and sight of some of the grievances they other animals in the West which were have heretofore laid at the doors of regarded in the nature of pests. At the big packers, but it is also causing that time the process of poisoning them to exhibit more or less sympathy people went West with the idea of condition, but the sentiment in favor and profiting by the state's bounty. growing rapidly. Illustrative of the did not take any great length of feature of the situation, Mr. J. E.

"Two years ago the live stock industry reached the top of the divide large quantities of commercial "mixed tle animals seemed to bear a charmed in an era of prosperity. Bankers, feeds" selling freely, of which cotton brokers, commission houses, railroads, corporations and individuals had been doing everything to boom the industry until two or more cows or heifers bloomed where one had existed before. These never fail to give the alarm upon the approach of any danger, and upon the sounding of the alarm, the mature cattle with a failure of the fer most for the ignorance of the local but bread and meat and syrup whole colony departs in the direction corn crop and debtors and creditors home people. It is to them we appeal. of China in the twinkling of an eye. It is almost impossible, apparently, to The depredations of these animals pecially from the retailers. The fed- lieved. Cotton oil is wholesome and has been so keenly felt on the de- eral administration, instead of mak- 100 per cent digestible. pleted Western ranges as to become ing a study of conditions governing a very serious matter. Thousands of the situation, rushed in with its thedenuded about their habitations, for ing industry. Confidence began to uable the prairie dog is constitutionally op- wane, there was a slump in prices, posed to any vegetation in the im. most radical to the producer, fair to yield fat as well as heat for the ani-

mediate vicinity of his domicile. He the retailer, but insignificant to the "Last year to quite an extent there soul together, but must perforce clean was forced liquidation on the part of finish cattle, sheep, goats and hogs off a large clearing all about him, many producers, when confidence and and these clearings were kept de- proper margins for credit were lacknuded. They were so abundant that ing. A howl started from another some long-headed ranchman began to source, and a new literary bureau was figure on an estimate of the amount started by Mr. Martin, secretary of of grass that was being consumed an- the Amalgamated Order of Live Stocknually in his pasture and was amazed ers, mainly directed against the pack at the resultant figures. Plans were ing industry. Now, last but not least, formulated for an onslaught on the the Federated Trust of Interstate dogs and the best methods of exter- Commerce Destroyers, under Mr. Donmination assiduously sought. In an nelly, enters the field and knocks the swer to the urgent demand a system packers, and the live stock producer of poisoning was devised, which has must foot the bills. The labor unions' has been made very effective. But and stores, interrupt commerce, both the greatest trouble has been to get state and interstate while they can't been improved and perfected, until it picket, the wholesale and retail shops the greatest trouble has been to get state and interstate, while thousands as a fertilizer or on its value in forall parties interested to fall into line of cattle, sheep and hogs are held in eign countries. and engage in the work of extermina- pastures or feed lots waiting for retion in a systematic and intelligent lief. The federal government must vite the attention of every one intermanner. Some ranchmen were too realize that it has assisted to bring ested in the cotton crop. We will discareless or improvident to make any about this state of anarchy. Mr. Marcuss each proposition more in detail

tained by their neighbors. It was to ferred to a paralyzed packing in will be given these cotton matters.

"The unions act like the marauding its effect has been much better than tribes of old, while those in governdreamed of. The dogs are being lit- cellars, and there is not much doing. exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair erally wiped out of existence all over The courage that bolsters up to at that the world has ever seen. Stock the West, and it is being done effect tack a corporation in its days of enmen from all over the country will be Ranchmen generally express them- undermine it can find no courage, rea- petition for the grand prizes. silves are delighted with the law and son or excuse to relieve a state of that the West Texas range is a very judgment. But in the meantime, to bined. badly damaged proposition. It has help the industry and its creditors, dence exercised in our affairs, or are are of utility to man. tween day and night. Overstocking we to have the South American brand sequent destruction of commerce?

a South American revolution, and discreditable to American citizenship."

COTTON SEED

seed now maturing. Catch the best government experiments to devise of these seed as they pass. Select the the fair grounds. The highest class seed according to a type clearly fixed of horses has been assured for the Palodura mated grasses are watched with much in your own mind. Besides the value sale, and there will be no lack of of cotton seed for seed they are worth spirited competition from buyers from about one-eighth of the crop of lint- all the horse-breeding districts of the estimated at present prices. The bale world. give the range advantage of the rest of seed cotton yielding 500 pounds of W. W. Turney...... El Paso cure as much as possible, and the de- lint, selling for \$50, yields at the same

This is not the true value of the . This is only the fertilizing value of cotton seed. Its feeding value is fair management to make known the far more-to say nothing of the valuable oil contained and now used so extensively.

of cotton seed. How can this be done? the fair grounds. The encampments Farm and Ranch answers by saying, not only offer close proximity to the ments possible and then make up his the oil produced therefrom more in modations at from fifty cents to a telligently."

ton seed meal and oil, pay rail and electric lights, comfortable chairs, even five years ago. But on many of ocean freights, and virtually control shower baths, recreation rooms, hosthe big ranches the natural supply of the market values of these two cot pital departments, dining rooms, readtions, contract advertising and generally forage is now being augmented by the ton seed products because they use ing rooms, and barber shops are very represent the paper in the capacity named. artificial. Forage crops are being pro- them more intelligently than we do. attractive places at which to stay STOCKMAN PUBLISHING CO. duced and the supplementing that the It is true that the export prices of while in St. Louis. They combine the cotton meal and cotton oil absolutely summer resort, as it were, with the terially helps the situation. Ranch fix the mill prices for these commod advantages of living within a few

These facts concern the Southern reasonable price. cotton grower most, but all our business interests are involved. The cotton seed crop of Texas alone if sold Editor Stockman-Journal; tion of prairie dogs. While that act these old timers who is producing cottent of prairie dogs. While that act these old timers who is producing cottent of prairie dogs. While that act these old timers who is producing cottent of prairie dogs. While that act these old timers who is producing cottent of prairie dogs. While that act these old timers who is producing cottent of prairie dogs. While that act these old timers who is producing cottent of prairie dogs. is of a local option nature, every county in the West in which a vote has ish and tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a second tell you that the cotton seed is a sec this the cotton seed of other South. in sight. western states the seed crop jumps to a value of \$25,000,000. If by taking is being put in at Lockney. thought, if by careful discussion, we add only \$2 per ton to the value of seed then we increase our wealth by in a long time. Are they on a strike,

> mand for cotton seed meal, indicating when in need of something good. that the people of this country do not will continue to fix low prices on cot farming country on the globe. ton seed meal. Again, there is a strong prejudice against cotton seed meal, hulls and oil with many people. There is no question but that the This continually limits consumption and decreases market values. The rankest heresies will obtain willing listeners. Parties interested in promotgrown in other sections of this counmore friendly to linseed meal than to the feeder, who must buy feed on the open markets, have declared against feeding even a trace of cotton seed meal. Yet, in those sections we find seed meal is a chief constituent.

Southern people are slow to accept cotton seed facts. Even the oil mills, to the grounds and camp, and the crushing, separating and refining the products, are slow to believe in the real values of their output. We suf-

Will not the press of the entire South take up this propaganda in hit one of these animals with a bul- of the manufactured product to meet favor of Southern cotton seed and call let, and cowboys and other old-timers inflated conditions and a howl arose attention to the facts. The tomatorarely waste any ammunition on them. from the retailers and consumers, es- is not poisonous, as many once be-

Cotton seed meal is the most concentrated feed stuff on the world's acres of fine grass land have been oretical hammer to knock the pack- markets and therefore the most val-

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enable Southern farmers to grow and finish cattle, sheep, goats and hogs with profit. with profit.

our soils. cause them to rank with the highest longer than they can."

priced soils of this country-in production and price. We have the cheap hays and all of

-because of their known composi-

To these important questions we ineffort, and as a result the ranches of tin and his society must begin to in early issues of Farm and Ranch. When answering advertisement those who di dkill dogs were soon representation of the control of the control

stocked from the nurseries main beef trust in operation is to be pro-topics and special editorial attention

During the last week in August its most sanguine supporter ever ment authority go to their cyclone there will be the greatest live stock terprise and progress and starts to in the city to participate in the com-

The managers of the exposition, the the effects of the work that has been anarchy and chaos that will do more national and state commissions, and done. With a constantly diminishing damage to the live stock industry in the national associations of horse land values and higher prices for trust could do in as many years. It to the amount of \$250,000 for horses grass, there was come a realization is now up to the creditors of the live alone, a sum largely in excess of all of the necessity of conserving the stock industry, who have faithfully cash prizes to be offered this year for grass supply in every manner possi- fostered those in the past, who have exhibits of horses by all the state The truth of the business is shown business prudence and fair and provincial fairs of America com-

> The final edition of the prize list of gone up against so many adverse in- is it not about time for the live stock the live stock department of the ex-Tuences, both natural and unnatural, interests to get better acquainted position is ready for distribution to that it has almost received its death with real conditions and co-operate intending exhibitors and can be had with their real friends for law, order upon application. It is the most coming the fact that it has seen its best and common sense, and against the plete classification ever prepared for days. There is no more comparison tendency to socialism and resulting an exhibit of live stock and includes between the range of today and that anarchy. Are we going to have pru- all breeds of domestic animals that

> and recurring drouths have combined of revolutionary convulsions and con- of the country have provided many The various live stock associations special prizes for the encouragement "The discordant medley now being of exhibits of the breeds in which the played around Packingtown in Chi- respective organizations are especialcago is no better or no worse than ly interested. The prizes range from various smaller amounts to more than \$10,000 each.

Arrangements have been made by the National Horse Breeders' Asso-The next crop of cotton is in the ciations for public sales of horses during the period of the horse show on

> The program for the exhibition horses, mules and asses will extend

On account of the fact that as many as possible of those interested in live stock are invited to attend, everything possible has been done by the places where rooms can be secured at low prices. It is expected that many visitors will take advantage of The entire South is concerned in the opportunities afforded by the oringing about an increase in the value various tent cities in the vicinity of 'Use cotton seed, the meal, hulls and fair as an advantage, but fine accomdollar a day. These cosy tents with Foreign nations buy Southern cot- fine iron beds, springs, mattresses, feet of the fair, and all this at a most

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know its real value. Until this home nish the packeries with beef fed to demand is stronger, foreign markets a finish right here in the best stock P. F. RILEY.

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IN SCURRY COUNTY

To the Stockman-Journal Perhaps it would interest some one to know how they hold camp meetings ing the sale of oils and feed stuffs in the West. This is in Kent country, known as the Elkins community. Our try and other nations have traduced church was organized seven or eight cotton seed products by claiming that years ago, with eleven members, now had not been developed to its present with the packers in the present situtely were poisonous. Germany at also a live prayer meeting, and a number of ation. This is rather an anomalous one time provided a large fund to demand a live prayer meeting, and a live prayer meeting meetin one time provided a large fund to dem- also a live prayer meeting, and a onstrate the alleged facts. Many lovely community. We have our developing into prairie dog hunters of the packers is to all appearances Northern agricultural writers who are closed a good meeting. Last year there were but two left when the meeting closed that did not give their hearts to God. This year the crops are late and we did not have a good attendance, but we had a glor ious good meeting all the same. The way we run out meeting: We hire two good cooks, everybody moves out ladies don't have anything to do but attend the services. We kill a beef every day and we don't have anything and pay the expenses and no one is out much. It is free to all outsiders. There have been many souls led to Christ in these meetings. Will Harris held the first meeting that was ever held in this county and the seed he sowed are still bringing forth fruit. Praise God's holy name. Please publish this and oblige, G. M. ELKINS

STRIKERS' NEW PLAN Strike Leader Donnelly has appealed to he 3,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor for funds to erect

with profit.

Exporting less meal and using more the letter, "we shall have more than of it on Southern farms will enrich enough to buy a monster packing plant of our own. We intende to show the pack-Feeding on Southern lands will ers now that we can keep in this fight

CATTLE COMPANIES SUFFER A Belle Fourche, S. D., dispatch says: heavy rain has fallen throughout the the grains that are the natural com-panion feeds of cotton seed and meal grass in excellent condition for fall feed. Shipments have commenced from a num ber of the largest companies' ranges. The Franklin Cattle Company has shipped one concerns have between ten and seventyfive cowboys on their pay rolls, waiting for the big shipments to commence. The delay on account of the packers' strike is

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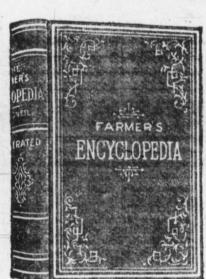
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BEWARE OF WIDOWS Three maids as fair as maids could be Sat chatting beneath an orange tree, When a little widow, all debonair,

The widow was timid, young and fair-An angel, indeed, with golden hair. But they lacked the little widow's guile.

She looked so sad, and moaned "Ah, me! I'm just as unhappy as I can be. troubles are many. Oh, girls," she cried.

"Tis just six months since Harry died."

like years.' A charming blush tinged the widow's And she sighed as she toyed with her costly lace.

Each of the maidens had lovers bold. Who the sweetest story of all had told the bending boughs gives him the To the maidens fair as maids could be, strength to fight and win, for her dear

"Not for the dead? Then tell your Sweet one! Perchance you'll find some help him on the better things and ent separately, very fine, put into relief. And then three voices soft and low Begged that her trouble she'd let them

What it can be that grieves me so! "Well, your lovers bold have each one plead

know

That he may soon replace the dead-They all are nice as nice can be-'Tis hard to choose between the three.

The maidens fair beneath the tree Were just as mad as they could be; And the little widow sitting there Heard: "Horrid thing, with her golden hair!" MORAL

Girls, of widows beware, for it has been said That a charm they bear in their grief for the dead:

And stronger still is its power, we're If the charm, like this, is set in gold. -George S. Raymond.

ARRANGING THE HOME.

tain. Well this is the secret of their success along this line. They study effect. They see the room furnished complete in fancy long before the decorations and furniture have been purchased. Each picture has a place before the furnisher has placed it on the

list. The piano's corner is reserved against all newcoming articles. The eurtains are purchased with a view to Strolled up and joined them sitting window arrangement finishing the room. There are inexpensive bric-abrac and dainty unpretentious foot rests. Charming screens and a few glad. The maids were beauties of brunette chosen palms and the result is a delightful bower. Not luxurious or costly, but cool and inviting. A nook where your friends delight to come and which they are in no hurry to leave. This arrangement is ideal for a home, because of its contrast to the excited, hurrying over heated world where the loved one struggles to make his mark. While the sun of conflict burns down Three pairs of eyes now filled with upon them during the battle with fate tears;
Three voices chimed, "It must seem the consciousness of the cool retreat small cakes of soap for guests. They leave the light blazes in the consciousness of the cool retreat small cakes of soap for guests. They lution of powdered borax. Rub on weekly by all cattle inspectors in the which the blossom of peace and rest are not more than half the size of the blooms to its best, where the woman he loves is enshrined among lace in proportion. By this means, she is hangings and green palms, where the able to give each guest a fresh cake roses nod around the doors and the of soap without undue extravagance. wild songster sings his heart out on

sake. She was so young, so frail, so fair.

Sobs shook her form; but, at last, she said:

Tiome is the beginning of the great happenings that mature out in the world of men. The man who smiles during his work at the remembers of the great happenings that mature out in the world of men. The man who smiles during his work at the remembers of the great happenings that mature out in the world of men. The man who smiles men. 16 or each clares, 1 oz. cinna-"My dears, my grief is not for the of eager, laughing eyes, red lips and coaxing arms, is the man who will accomplish things on the battlefield

man has no spur like a woman's love. make the home an inspiration. She oughly mix together; pack in jars; should study the man she loves and store in cold, dry place. This mince set her aim where his pleasure is. He meat will keep from twelve to eighteen "Tis scarce six months since Harry died.

Set her aim where his pleasure is. He months. The fruit should never be floured in making mince pie. And now, dear girls, you fain would tion or no it will have its effect, for all this, and the woman will be the winner in the end.

His comfort should be her first con- in city as well as rural homes: sideration and if he seems a hopeless ure out of life yourself and this is fifty or more pounds of sugar. the surest way to gain it. A woman's will make about fourteen gallons of her pleasure hall.

for-bidding place where appearances burning); then add the sugar and other considerations. Open the win- then dip into a crock and cover crock dows and the doors. Let there be with paper and put upstairs, where it sunshine and plenty of it. Let the is dry and it will keep quite well. The roses bloom and the wild bird-note two years. float through them. Live in the light. It is not altogether the amount of the darkness will overtake you soon furniture one has to make a home, but enough. Sing out of the gladness of the greater part of the play is the vour own heart and coay some sadden ability to tastefully arrange what one ed spirit to echo your song. Run to does have. Some housewives won- meet your husband when he comes der why their homes always have such to supper, it may surprise him, no DR. M. B. HARRIS. OSTEOPATH. a bare, comfortless appearance, when doubt it will, but it will please him that of their neighbors has a coziness too. Start life over again with a difwhich is impossible for them to ob- ferent view of things and you will Bank Building.

soon be thankful for a world so good to live in.

Life is largely what we make it. The promise of heaven is a glorious one, but it lies beyond the grave, and the grave is dark and fearful and the happiness I promise you lies just beside your door, you only have to give it passway and it will come and sup with you forever. Transform your home from a dull, gloomy hiding place to a sunkissed bower. Make the change, it is not great of accomplishment and then if you do not like it, you can easily change it back into the old tomb. But you will not, you will wonder why you were a fool so long and rejoice in your new life. Try it and then write and tell me how you feel about it. I know you will say you are

WHAT TOWELS TO USE.

The woman who considers her complexion is using small towels not only for her guests, but for her hands and face. The birdseye linen is soft for the skin, which is often irritated by a heavier towel. Then she can use as many as she pleases without feeling that she is making a deadly enemy of the laundress. The woman who keeps ordinary cakes, and cost a price small

Seven pounds currants, 31/2 lbs. peeled and cored apples, 31/2 lbs. beef, 31/2 lbs. suet, 1/2 lb. each citron, lemon Wash currants, dry, pick them, stone the raisins, remove skin and sinews from beef and suet, chop each ingredi-In sight of this a woman should adding spices, brandy and wine; thor-

TO MAKE APPLE BUTTER. Here is a good formula for apple butter, which is so much appreciated

For twenty-five gallons of cider precase, why, do these things for your pare fourteen gallons of sweet or sour own sake. You want a little pleas- apples (sour apples preferred) and This sphere is home and she should twine butter. Have a large copper kettle to boil it in, and as soon as the cider But there is no pleasure for man is well skimmed, all the apples and or woman to be found in the stiff, boil until done (stir well to keep from from a social standpoint absorb all boil ten or fifteen minutes longer; fresh air blow through the erstwhile more sugar one puts in, the better it lightless, breathless rooms, let the will keep. It can sometimes be kept

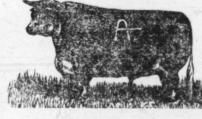
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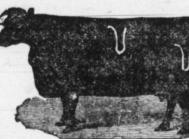
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of sugar and borax and sprinkle shelves and floors. They will eat so largest during a similar period since the much of the sweet mixture that the organization of the association

borax will kill them. thoroughly and then wash off with employ of the association. clear, cold water.

A good scouring soap may be made from the scraps of soap from kitchen state noted in the reports. and laundry. Cut in small pieces and melt by adding boiling water in the submitted to the executive committee for proportion of one cup of water to one. its approval. half cup of soap scraps. Add fine

eggs first put in a spoonful at a time, and the eggs will not curdle. Coffee and tea will be found to be attending the meeting. He reports that

sand and use in scouring.

tin boxes. Rub your linoleum with a piece of of flannel soaked in paraffin. It will President preserve the surface, remove all dirt erally are not in the best of humor over and stains, and make it last much the low prices, but believes that this conlonger. Baths can be cleaned in the same way.

To keep flies out of the larder, To keep flies out of the larder. The move of the stockmen throughout sponge the windows daily with a weak the cattle raising sections to induce betsolution of carbolic acid and water. You will never be troubled with flies desired effect and the treatment from the if you do this.

A shirtwaist house has the new models for winter of heavy white linens, embroidered in the Russian crossstitch, either simply down the center plait, collar and cuffs, or in small strap designs below the neckband. The patterns are very much like the oldtime samplers, and the colors are either in blue and red or red and green, though one may choose any other combination, since all are equally popular. One model is in shade of green alone and very handsome, too.

An old housekeeper, who has been the victim in her day of almost every kind of accident that can happen to a housewife, says that whenever a kettle of jam or preserves is scorched, set t immediately in a pan of cold water to restore the flavor.

To improve the flavor of an apple pie, sprinkle the fruit with lemon uice after it is filled into the crust, STRIKE LEADERS MEET and cover with tiny pieces of butter, then add the sugar and nutmeg or cin-

To color green take parsley leaves, wash dry and pound in a mortar until the juice is extracted. Strain into a cup and put the cup in a vessel filled with boiling water, so that the juice will get hot. A few drops will color a pale green. It will keep about three

Many good housekeepers have given up scouring their silver with powders and patent preparations and have taken to boiling it in a solution of common washing soda. A piece of soda the size of an egg is thrown into a gallon of water. The articles to water is at boiling point, and kept in denying that any communication has been the water for four or five minutes, then rinsed off in clear, hot water and polished with a chamois or soft cloth. Surely none need use tarnished silver when so simple a method of with the Allied Trades Council. It is cleansing is within reach.

mittee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association for the present quarter is being held today in the office of Secretary J F. Lytle and is largely attended. Routine matters are being examined

and reported upon.

The secretary's report on reception of side of the controversy: ew members during the past three



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An innovation in the conduct of the affairs of the association has just been To take the shine off from dark made by Secretary Lytle, who has preshow the number of cattle inspected during the current week, and especially i

The first batch of reports was today

While details of the reports are not given out, it is learned they are very favorable and show that the new system In adding boiling milk to beaten will prove to be valuable data to the association. President W. W. Turney of El Paso is

greatly improved in flavor if kept in there has been generous gains over earthenware or china jars instead of ranges in New Mexico, Arlzona and West Texas and that cattle conditions are very President Turney says cattlemen gen

thinks that the end of low prices is in sight.

ter railroad transportation is having the railroad companies is much better than It is likely the executive committee will

conclude its work today, but may possibly

be in session another day.

Conference Is Held by the Employers in Chicago, but Nothing Is Given Out on the Situation Definitely.

It Is Believed They Hope to End the Strike, but What will Be the Movement to That Result Is Not-Known, As They Refuse Information.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Representatives of the packers held a long secret meeting this afternoon. They decline to make any be cleaned are thrown in when the statement concerning the purposes beyond

received from the strike leaders. The executive board of the Amalga-mated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union adjourned after a short ses-sion and the members went to confer admitted a proposition for settling the strike has been arranged and will be presented to the council for action, but that the details are withheld.

There is no indication of an immedirealization of a break in the ranks of the strikers, anticipated by the packers. Early trains arriving at the stock yards are thronged with about 13,000 men and women and are being taken in. The crowd, however, proved to be the usual throng of strik breakers and there is no suggestion of disorder. Desertions from the ranks of the strikers is no greater than usual on Monday.

They approbimated about one hundred. The failure of the anticipated stampede to materialize proved a disappointment to the packers. The peace proposition was discussed by the allied trades council but on account of complicated nature of the proposition the council adjourned without taking any action.

As an indication of the future policy of the packers, the following statement is given out in Fort Worth today from authorities which represents the employing

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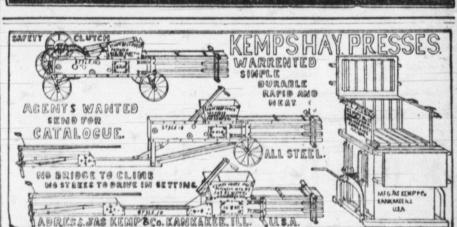
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THE MATING SEASON FOR SHEEP

A majority of sheep breeders will have made their selection or rams for use this season, and it is wonderful how easily so many of those breeding for sale to the butcher are satisfied when they are making their choice.

And just now a word about the large transfer of the market of the property of the pro without any kind of attention as to the breeding, or ancestry, or the individual merit of the ram himself. Others contain that will grow and choice bits clude that if they get a good looking sheep the ancestors do not count, while many make as had a mistake by colored math, in the lower states of the after math. many make as bad a mistake by selecting a poor individual with good an- and besides all this which they cestors. And yet if we are indifferent saved to the farmer he could ve

cestors. And yet if we are indifferent as to our selection of a sire the chances are very great that the lambs also may be indifferent. For best results we should have a combination of good individuality and good ancestry. We surely can expect lambs of good mutton form if our ram is one with a strong indication of constitutional vigor, indicated by full, deep heart.

profitable, although I have never found black ones will be found. it necessary. Again, for best results the ram should not run constantly with the ewes. I am satisfied we can

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I firmly believe observable in many lines of underwe can, by having our ewes and ram in strong, thrifty condition, each year increase the number up to about 200 slicep also grow gray wool, the result per cent, which is plenty, although I believe there is one man in New York state who is endeavoring to establish is no rule to determine this as a white ram, although there is no rule to determine this as a white fact. They bring prosperity by renoteen months beef and pork prices have declined, while mutton has sold for good prices. It is said that the hoofs of sheep are golden and such is the fact. They bring prosperity by renoteen months beef and pork prices have declined, while mutton has sold for of Texas wool sold at 17@18c per good prices. It is said that the hoofs of sheep are golden and such is the fact. They bring prosperity by renoteen months beef and pork prices have declined, while mutton has sold for of Texas wool sold at 17@18c per good prices. 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Where horses are hard worked one should depart When we consider that sheep farmtar, and the cold corpse in the grave. Sheep market conditions up to the Sheep are the builders of homes; they time of the strike of the meat cuters

> Think of the beautiful homes and the possibilities of our own Southland as a sheep farming country, with the best climate and grass in the world. that are to come in from the western when it comes to homes and the surranges. The early settlement of the roundings we should be able to build sirike is much to be desired by sheep higher in protein than oats and almost in the protein than oats and almost in the roundings we should be able to build sirike is much to be desired by sheep higher in protein than oats and almost in the surrange. them as elegantly as England or any owners.

Sheep market conditions up to the plished.

go with the very highest civilization and butchers at the large packing cen- gluten feed as partial substitutes for that has ever been attained by man; ters were very encouraging. It is they remind us of immortality.

Thick of the beautiful how the stock industry that the busi-

chain at the back of the stall, and The next day we took her was for. The next day we ttook her out for her first lesson in driving, putting on a bridle with a pair of rope lines. The lines are made from a rope about fifty feet long, the middle of the rope passing around the flanks, then up to the middle of the back, where it is tied together; then the ends pass through the bit rings and back to the driver. In this way the colt learns the use of breeching, and the driver has a double purchase, making it easy to hold the colt. As a still further safeguard we put on a trip rope, which is a rope fastened by a strap around the ankle and running through a ring in the bellyband back to the driver. When they get to driv-ing fairly well with this contrivance we put on a collar and harness and fasten to each side a pole about twelve feet long, letting the ends drag on the ground beside so as to accustom the colt to thrills. The next thing is hitch up with an older horse. It is easier to hitch the colt up with an older horse at first, but hitched up double or single see to it that everything about the harness is

vous high-strung colt.—C. S. Arnold. Walworth county, Wisconsin. FEED FOR WORK HORSES

We should always remember that T. J. Lewis of Uvalde county recently oats form the ideal grain food for the sold 600 Angora goats to a Michigan horse, writes Prof. W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin college of agrilculture. Wool this season has brought higher kernel proper contains a large amount rices than has been known for many of nutriment. The hulls surrounding from it are worn by the infant in the cradle, the bride and groom at the al-The farmer might well try bran an

or quite as rich as the carbohydrates. In the trial reduce the oats allowance onethird and substitute a mixture of bran and gluten feed equal parts by weight. Remember, too, that corn can always be fed to horses with satisfaction. There is a limit, however, to its use, and in such cases as these the supply should not be large. For one feed each day allow a couple of pounds of corn in substitution for the same of oats. Remember orn causes horses to sweat easily if fed kernel proper contains a large amount in large quanities. It is a better winter Richard Lydekker, writing in "Knowl- of nutriment. The hulls surrounding the than summer food. Corn is a strong hearty "As early as the prehistoric grain give the material bulk, tending food and is much appreciated by hard eriod, as we infer from the rude draw- thereby to prevent overfeeding, and worked horses, because it does furnish ngs of the animal by its first masters, at the same time rendering the food by much energy. In the southern part of the corn belt horses live almost of the gred—probably dun, with dark mane, tail finide of the stomach. Where horses wholly upon corn. Further north where are hard worked one brould depart oats are the main crop they subsist albrute with rough, scrubby mane and tail. from the oat ration with caution, and most entirely on the later grain. A com

September is a good month to wean While doing this re-

the cart horse, exhibits the extreme limit of corn in substitution for the same of specialization of which the equine of oats. Remember that corn causes toms district passed through Corpus food and is much appreciated by hard worked horses, because it does furnish so much energy. In the southern part of the corn belt horses live almost wholly upon corn. Further north Brownsville, the first train load, by the

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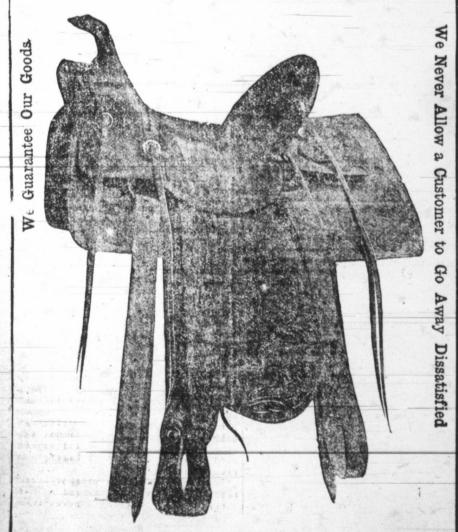
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ANCESTRY OF THE HORSE

inary breeds of western Europe. of Greece, and Itatly or, as some think, astern horses are the descendants of an of oats. stence in an Indian domesticated horse horse Ben d'Or, of a distinct trace of he depression for a face gland, and the gluten feed equal parts by weight, suggestion consequently presents itself that the eastern horses (inclusive of thoroughbreds) are derived from Equus sil-

valensis, in which the sact gland may still have been functional. "The thoroughbred, as contrasted with the gracefulness and beauty of its bodily form and the relatively small size of its head and ears, but likewise by greater relative length of the bones of the lower segments of the limbs, as ompared with the upper ones, namely, the humerus in the fore limb, and the fe furthest of all the tribe from its tapir-

ike ancestors, as it does in its height at the shoulder. But it is not only in its skeleton that tomary. the horse exhibits its traces of its affinity with its predecessors. On the hinder part of the foot, a little above the hoof, is a structure known to the veterinarians Grevy's zebra of Somaliland, corresapir, and points to a time when the an- | a universal accomplishment, sive of the Mongolian wild ponies), but

which they by no means agree in posi- four-horse team, tying a dent with that of the loss of the face glands of the hipparious, owing to both being no longer required. Even now, it organs was approximately coinci- old horses. being no longer required. Even now, it for two hours. The next day she went is said, these callosities, when freshly cut, exude a humour the smell of which all the breaking she ever had or needwill cause a horse to follow for almost ed.

nd no trace in the skull of the depres- learn by experience what can be ac- bination of the two will usually prove sion for the face gland. From this stock complished. The farmer might well try ure descended the cart horses and the orbran and gluten feed as partial sub-either so exclusively as is customary. stitutes for oats. Remember "The blood horse, or thoroughbred, on bran is light and partially inert, so that he other hand, is a later importation it may take the place of a small portion into Europe, either from Arabia, by way of the hay formerly consumed. On the the early colts. arlier domestication of the same stock. ber that it is considerably higher in

to feed either so exclusively as is cus-

BREAKING COLTS

of the fetlock to the ground. More re- breeds that scarcly require any break-I had a draft colt a year ago that We immediately hitched

In using gluten feed remem- again.

supply should not be large. For one appreciate high class horses more than feed each day allow a couple of pounds formerly. stock is capable, this being displayed not horses to sweat easily if fed in large Christi a few days ago en route home quantities. It is a better winter than from Galveston where he took a train load summer food. Corn is a strong, hearty of mules, seventeen carloads for Vicente mur in the hind pair. In this respect where oats are the main crop they sub-therefore, the blood horse departs the sist almost entirely on the latter grain. going over the St. L. B. & M.—Corpus A combination of the two will usually Caller.

Almost every man, whether or not he has ever handled a horse, thinks he or runaway horses proves that the ponds with one of the foot pads of the training of horses is not by any means

ants- or 'castors' found on the inner when first hitched up and care not to overload before they learn to pull. only on the forelegs of the other spe- had not had a halter on since she was ies, which are likewise rudimentary, or a sucker. barn the day we were ready to begin gists. "Although it has been suggested that plowing, and put on the harness, hitched these also represent foot pads with her between two old horses in the tion), it is far more probable that they collars of the two old horses, running are really remnants of glands (similar one end ahead to the bit and the found in the hind limbs of many other back to the breeching on each deer and the front ones of many ante-lopes), and their disappearence as func-

other hand, it furnishes to the horse member that if you do not milk the marrom North Africa, the home of the probably three-fifths or three-fourths out a few times, she may have a caked earb. It has been supposed that these as much nutriment as the same weight udder, and serious trouble when she foal

have, however, recently shown the ex- protein than oats and almost or quite American buyers of good stallions have as rich as the carbohydrates. In the been very active during the past few kull, as well as in the skull of the race trial reduce the oat allowance one-third months. It is claimed that more horses and substitute a mixture of bran and have been exported of late than for som time past and that present indications Remember, too, that corn can always be fed to horses with satisfacmand. This is certainly a good indication. There is a limit, however, to its tion that the horse business in this county use, and in such cases as these the is improving and that American people

Perhaps a Life Saved

CIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFERS: 1 year, has been halted by the strike which has 25c, including large practical poultry book depopulated packers' offices, clerical Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick FIRST IDAHO SHEEP

Hog Department

SIRES HALF THE HERD

It would be better to have all the pigs they become acquainted, but if separated by a fence they will fight through it, become restless, stop eating and go to fighting or rooting. When they get to that state the only thing to do is to put them in a small brood sows with a sufficiency of protein pen, each one separate from others, to keep them and their progeny in that

stir up the whole drove. or blue grass, will form a large part embryo, the necessary food for proper deof their ration, no matter what you velopment. may give them. Corn is the grain The temptation is ever before the most used in this or any other corn-producing country, and when used with bonaceous food in the winter season. grass and oats, and shorts and milk, This arises from the great extent to makes the ideal feed for pigs. With which corn is grown, and also from the

to the proper way of handling the pig temptation to keep their sows very largeafter he has received it. So important ly on a corn diet that the young of those is the kind and amount of feed given sows have not made proper development to the pig from weaning time until nor has the growth of the same been sathe goes into service that we can ruin every one in a litter as a profitable breeder, or we may so feed and handle breeder, or we may so feed and handle

as you can, as pigs like a change, but do not think any man who has made a success of raising pigs ever followed any formula made out by somebody else. The successful hog man has learned that the pig has wonderful powers of producing flesh from the different products of the farm, and if the pig can have the run of the farm he will find a combination with the farm products with good results."

HOG TALK AT WICHITA FALLS

Mr. Singleton made a number of on cheap pork for Texas. Tell- of the beast. ng of pasturage for hogs he said:

One was permitted to range and gather, motes peace in the hog lot. its own food, the other was penned lime and salt are the best tonics for closely and fed. The range hogs gain-hogs. They are not only valuable as ed 512 pounds where the penned fed hogs gained 420 pounds. We have a number of unexcelled pasture plants including all small grains, alfalfa, peas, Spanish peanuts and sorghum. I have heard it said that the best income ever secured from grazing alfalfa was from hogs running on the crop. This plant can be grown anywhere in Texas. The Arkansas experiment station has shown us that an acre of peanuts will produce as much pork as three acres of corn.

The people of Wichita county have not as good a corn country as Collin county, but you can grow an abundance of other things as hog feed. The danger is that we feed too much corn. One of my neighbors told me a few years ago that he was going to see just w much it cost him to raise pork by keeping an account of every item that was expended. He fed his hogs all the corn that they would eat and at the end of the season his figures showed that it cost him 35c a pound to grow that pork. A renter in Collin county bunch of hogs which was permitted to graze and was finished on You may rest assured that if corn every pound of pork will cost We must beware of corn, must increase our grazing crops. So many people want to know what

with the razorback.

CONCERNING SWINE BREEDS well to be posted on what these distin- where he now makes pennies. guishing characteristics are. Much of the secret of success in mating comes always go home promptly at 4 o'clock.' from an intelligent study of blood lines and that the sitting hen turns her eggs with a view to getting the desired inprovement. To use the language of a rections in incubator catalogues, but not a large shed, 100x200 feet, had been well known breeder, "there are some of the hen who is constantly shifting her erected, covered with shingles, nicely kinds of blood that is 'pizen' to other eggs. We are expected to believe that kinds." What was meant by this was any man can make \$5 per hen per year by that the mating of even first class ani-mals where the blood lines are not all but when figures are requested we find suited will produce disastrous results, that he found a ready market for his It is frequently the case that where the eggs at 40 cents per dozen, and 75 cents male is from a certain other family per head for chickens, of which each hen the results will be in every way satisfactory, but when the mating is reversed and the female is from the fam- but collectively they form one of the most ily to which the male belonged in the important branches of animal industry in first case and the male from the other lowa. The prices paid this year are exfamily, the results were never what ceptional, but the sales have been bona they should be. So it is well to know fide, and in every instance the buyer rewhether you can add a sow or a boar ceived value for his money. from a certain family to the best ad- It would be well for reporters who are

but much more rarely, we have sires that are great boar sires and are not the reporter but makes the statement, so good as sires of sows. Many persons suppose that if the sweepstakes mending their exclusive use for infants ar and the sweepstakes sow at some and invalids. of our big state fairs could be mated gether the results would always be -presumably the best in their basket, sexes—are not suited for mating either

ing question as familiarity with the pe Emphasizing the need of good sires cultarities, the strong points and the in a herd of swine, F. D. Spaulding said in an address before the Kansas and families can hardly fail to be of Editor Stockman-Journal: Improved Stock Breeders' Association: material benefit. To get the best re-"At weaning time the boar pigs should suits a breeder would go to one family be separated from the gilts, and, if of hogs if mellowness and feeding qualpossible, put into a pasture with plenty of water, shade and grass. This pasof water, shade and grass. This pasture should be away from any other lot or pasture where other hogs run. were most wanted, to still another there report stock in good condition; family if head, ear and finish were the grass fairly good. I noticed from the main considerations. I am speaking. in one lot than to have them in ad- of course, of the breeder who has not joining pastures. By being together gone pedigree crazy and who is therefore breeding hogs and not pedigrees.

MORE PROTEIN FOR BROOD SOWS It does seem unfortunate that farmers don't give more attention to supplying where they cannot see or hear other condition which is most consonant with hogs. After pigs have been running well-doing. The excess of carbo-hydrates together it is a bad plan to put other pigs into the same lot; it will always them too fat, of keeping them in too heated a condition, and of withholding "As to feed, the pasture, if of clover from their progeny or especially when it

these a breeder can raise his boar relative cheapness with which it can be pigs so they will be useful to the buyer. purchased to be fed. It has been no-Many valuable pigs have been ruin- ticed, however, that when corn was relaed between overfeeding by the breed- tively quite cheap, compared with other er or the ignorance of the buyer as food, and when farmers yielded to the

In order to avoid such results care the litter that every one will be a sure should be taken in time to make provision Because experienced breed- by wa of laying in a supply of protein ers and those who have been success- foods before arrival of winter. Sufficient with show herds can put a pig forethought will enable the grower of into the best possible condition where swine to do this without any serious difhe is useful as a breeder, too many ficulty, even in the most pronounced secmen, without the experience, say the tions of the corn belt. Clover will grow breeding functions of the pig are not in many of these and it will grow well. njured by eating a large quantity of Alfalfa is beginning to be grown in a far rich, fat-forming foods. Some even go greater extent than formerly. Both of further, and say that the pig when he these protein foods can be used freely goes into service should be fat, so during the winter season; then a good that the offspring will inherit the ten-supply of mangles will help out wonderdency to early maturity and easy fat-fully. While it can not be said that they ming.
"With regard to the extent the feed more of that character than of the opdoes influence the offspring, I think posite. Of course, where shorts are at every breeder will admit that the pig hand these serve a good purpose, but this that has been grass-raised, with such usually means that when so fed they have grains as will make him thrifty, is to be bought. This may be all right when the pig that will give the best returns they can be cheaply purchased, but when as a breeder.

"With regard to the extent the feed these the farmer purchases the better.—

If the hogs have no dependence for water except the mud holes in which they wallow, disease and death are bid

ding for them. Feed the sows that have summer pigs lops rather than too much grain, and don't encourage the pigs to eat much corn yet. Give them slop. But don't feed sour slop. We've told you that be-

One of the strongest arguments in good points in his Wichita Falls ad- favor of swine raising is the prolificacy

> A feminine student of hogology claims bone builders, but as appetizers and aids to the extermination of internal parasites. Here is a "mixture" that will furnish these ingredients in a form that will

be relished by the hogs: Charcoal, one and one-half bushels: common salt, four pounds; hardwood ashes, ten pounds; slaked lime, four pounds.

HIIGH PRICES FOR CHICKENS

The recent sales of fancy poultry at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 for single specimens, as noted in previous issues of this paper, have aroused much comment in the daily and weekly papers. One of them crushingly intimates that the report is a fish story of some dimensions and suggests that it will but set people to raising "forty-cent chickens, worth that chiefly for the exercise they give the many from Waco and further down jaws. The ignorance of the average daily or

matters pertaining to the farm and poul-

try yards is colossal. We regret that we have not at hand an article which was widely copied in the daily papers about how one man made money with hens. The essence of it, however, was as follows: He had his houses arranged with corn. He grew this pork for 134c per blinds which completely shut out the sunlight when desired, "As is generally hogs are put in a dry lot and fed on known," the article reads, "hens seven months old and over will lay every morning." These hens were fed to produce eggs, and then a justifiable deception was practiced on them. About 12 o'clock each best breed of hogs. day the houses were darkened, and the There is no quarrel now upon hens, think night had come, went to this subject because when the hog is roost. They were allowed one hour of dead and the hide and ears are taken night, then the blinds were thrown up, off you can hardly tell one breed from the hens supposed another morning had another. There is really little differ- dawned, and laid another egg. Persons ence between the pure bred hog and desiring to practice this method of forcthe razorback. Do not make friends ing eggs were warned that they could not keep hens as long under this system as where forcing was not practiced. The universal comment by the dailies was that Each family of hogs has certain if the farmer would keep his eyes open characteristics that in a more or less to the little points which escape him until pronounced degree distinguish the the eagle eye of the editor of the daily family from other families or strains, lights on it and brings it to his attention says the American Swineherd. It is he could make dollars off his poultry

We are told that the "Plymouth Rocks

raised twelve to maturity. Individually the hen is a small creature

hard up for copy to prepare a column or Then we have boars that are great more of poultry notes for our daflies. Any "sow sires" and are pretty nearly fail-old thing will do. The editor will assure ures as sires of boars. And sometimes, his readers that capon eggs are more

The hen that is always ready for her least more than ordinarily success-rations, and eats heartily, is usually a L. In a majority of instances these good layer. Feed her and she will fill the

in form or in blood lines, and it is more likely to be the latter that will be the controlling cause in the failure. It is case if soaked until soft, and mixed with well to study the feature of the breed-

COLONEL

On Saturday, Aug. 13, at Aledo, I boarded the Texas and Pacific cars at Ranger one day. The stockmen car window after getting out a few last underskirt I had, bustle and all. miles west of Weatherford that the son, J. B. Cutbirth, T. B. Hadley, Arthur E. Young, W. B. Ellis, John Laird, Frand Austin and others. They all report good grass; stock of all kinds in good shape. Crops are tolerably good in Callahan and the people prosperous and happy. John Laird says his crop is not so good refusing to do all the work. James Johnson, "likewise."

Baird is a nice little thrifty town, the merchants all carry good stocks in their respective lines and do a rushing business. On Monday evening I climbed aboard the cars again out west of Baird some ten miles. Crops began to look better all the way to Abilene. That country had been blessed with a splendid rain a short time since; cotton looked fine; great fields of dwarf milo maize, Kaffir corn, millet, and corn had been and was being harvested. Yes, the farmers all along the line have a world of fine feed already made. Abilene is rapidly improving and is already an up-to-date little city of 6,000 inhabitants, this is the best town between Weatherford and El Paso. I say Weatherford; I live in Parker county, you know. The merchants of Abilene have a fine trade from a distance, in fact if it was in old Parker county it would be a "peach." On Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock sharp the engineer called out all aboard and I took a seat in the mail-hack bound for Anson, thirty miles away, to the north. Crops of all kinds are superb clean through to Anson. There are two drummers aboard besides myself. I was not feeling very well and had but little to say for several miles, hence the drummers took me to be a preacher, however, they pulled the cork under three or four times before we got through and changed their minds. Oh, but it was hot. I tried all evening to keep cool in place of selling papers, but it was no go, I was hot clean through. At 5 o'clock Wednesday morning four ladies and ed the mail hack for Stamford to take in the old veteran reunion at that place. The ride was a pleasant one The Utah experiment station tested to have discovered that a few onions fed this matter with two bunches of hogs. with the swill allays contention and proprairies of Jones county: fine lands. prairies of Jones county; fine lands, good crops, grass superb, stock fat and ness. slick and everything lovely. The road buggies, all trying to get there first hack for the grounds, which were one these rules. mile and a half north of town. The they came in wagons, hacks, buggies, horseback and any old way to get "Why was not this produced in there. The Texas Central had come York?"

> the country. the welcome address and it was a good than the entire Empire state produces one. Dan M. Jones responded. Jones Is it not a suggestive question to every is a fluent speaker and made the old greatly multiply your production of poul-gray-beards yell several times. Miss try and eggs? And the same question Fannie G. Shell of Stamford, a beaumay be asked of the farmers of Illinois tiful sweet young miss of about 16 or any of the other states where a maryears, delivered an address on the ket is to be found in a nearby city. Southern woman of the sixties. It was grand and sublime and was in my opinion the best oration I heard on the grounds. W. B. Paddock of Fort Worth made a fine speech also. He is like his dad, Captain B. B. Paddock, a little boastful, you know, but he made the old rebs yell. A great many of the ladies came with wellfilled baskets and boxes and big ones, too. Plenty of barbecued beef, bread coffee, pickles, ham and eggs and other good things for the inner man at the stands and tables, provided you had the cash to pay for it. Nothing

free except ice water. However, I was in good luck, as my lady friends hunted me up each day and I faced them big cakes, pies, preserves, baked chicken, turkey and boiled ham. Everything went off nicely, no disturbance of any kind that I heard of. In the center of the grounds erected, covered with shingles, nicely seated with a nice stand or platform at a cost of something over \$400; twenty acres of land donated and thirty more bought, making fifty acres. This is to be a permanent Confederate park, which is just in its infancy, only organized some two months ago. The people out here all look stout and healthy. I am like my friend Buck Richards at Brady, I have sprained my eyes looking at the pretty women until I had to buy a pair of glasses. I am sure Mr. Editor if you had been here you too would have been buying glasses. Am real glad my friends Eugene Mayfield of Mattle was here, as he helped take a part of that work off my hands. Yes, I said I would look at them if it put both eyes out.

I met a number of stockmen here from Throckmorton, Taylor, Jones, Haskell, Stonewall and adjoining counties, all report grass and water plentiful and stock in fine shape, very little trading going on. There is considerable fat stuff in the country ready for market, yet the owners as a rule are afraid to ship on account of the strike, which is getting to be a serious matter to stockmen. I must

say, I do not understand why the packers are holding the price of fat stock down so low with such light runs on the market. It looks like the producer has got to stand and take the medicine whether a heavy or light run is made on the market and yet the consumer pays as much for meat as when the packer was paying fair prices.

I have been here three days in this awful dust on the grounds. It was six inches deep in many places. Hundreds of pretty dresses, hats and skirts alheaded for the west. I dropped off most ruined with that red dust. My good looks are very much disfigured, yet I am still in the ring. I am like the ladies, I'd stay if it ruined the

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the cotton crop looked sickly and will midst of a heavy rain, three of us be very short. On Sunday evening I Parkerites crawled into the mail-hack again took the cars for Baird, the headed for Haskell. My old friend, J. county seat of Callahan county. I had L. Baldwin of Haskell, owns and conthe pleasure of shaking hands with trols this line. He was driving himseveral old friends here, James John. self that evening, as he sat on the front seat and the rain pouring in on C. A. Luckenbach, Shovel Mount, Burhim, enjoying it hugely, as I have a nett county. grudge against him for a mean trick he played on me here at Haskell six FOR SALE-11 section ranch, with catyears ago at the cowboys' reunion. He tle, near San Angelo, Tex; plenty knows what it was. This hack leaves of grass; protection and water; price Haskell every morning at 6 o'clock, of cattle, \$13.50; ranch, \$8,000. Adreaches Stamford in time to catch the dress Boehrens & Lindemann, Christothis year on account of his better-half morning train; leaves Stamford at 7 val, Tex. o'clock every evening, unless it is raining very hard. Baldwin spares no pains to make all his patrons comfortable; good teams, nice attention, and is the jolliest man in Haskell. It rained on us all the way up to Has-

> This town and country has improved a great deal the last six years. Crops of all kinds are good here. I am astonished to see such corn grown here. This is the home of Kaffir corn, mile maize, cane and millet, and water- er and bull calves; will sell in lots to suit

melons cannot be beat. Several of the old-time lads extended me a hearty greeting here, among FOR SALE-One thousand or more fine them F. M. Morton, George R. Couch, T. E. Ballard, M. S. Shook, Bill Hudson, Dr. Gilbert, Judge Poole, who operates the Haskell Free Press, an FOR SALE OR TRADE-Sixteen head of up-to-date county paper, and last but not least, Doc Morgan, who is an old Parker county boy, and was my near a draft stallion or cattle. For particulars neighbor there. I was surprised to find him married up here. Yes, he JULE GUNTER, Gainesville, Texas, fooled the prettiest girl in Haskell county, a Miss Boone. Doc is a deserving young man and is doing well wants. here. He too, runs a daily hack line to and from Stamford, carries express and passengers.

The stockmen of this county are in fine spirits over the grass and water, yet blue over low prices. I remember when prices were much lower than V. WIESS now, and stockmen all made a good living and a little money on the side. C. C. POOLE.

Haskell, Texas.

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was lined with wagons, hacks and farm if you are prepared to meet those simple conditions. By "you" the farmer or his wife or one of the chilto take in the sights. After doing dren old enough to maintain regular habjustice to a good breakfast I took a its and carry out carefully every day We repeat, it will pay. In support of

Stamford concert band was playing, this we have just learned of a man in Dixie and everybody yelling and cheering when I arrived. All day long they came in wagons, backs, buggies worth of western dressed poultry. Query:

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CATTLE IN OKLAHOMA

Reports from the Osage nation Oklahoma, covering 10,000 head of steers, say that the cattle grazed there this year are very good and right ready to come to market now. Of course the uncertainty in market circles is forcing holders to keep the cattle back, but no serious damage is accruing for the reason that grass aboundant and no one is therefore forced to ship whether or no.

SOME KENTUCKY VALUES three-year-old export catle was re cently shipped from Winchester, Ky They were bought in that section : prices ranging from \$5.25 to \$5.50 pe of about \$80 or a total value of \$32,000

HALF FAT CATTLE Chicago traders have been sendin

out warnings to shippers of nativ beef cattle that plain and half fat steers should be kept off the market They say they expect supplies of range steers of double the volume of last season at this time and owners of natives which compete with the rangers would better keep them at home,

A number of Michigan orders for feeding sheep and lambs have been feeders is likely to be less than ex-

TOPPED DENVER MARKET Last Saturday A. K. Marr, a cattleman in the North Park region of Colorado,

marketed in Denver 65 grass fat steers, which sold for \$4.90 per hundred and were taken for shipment eastward. steers averaged 1.463 pounds. This is the top of the Denver market on grass beef so far this season.

BILBY BUYING FEEDERS John S. Bilby, who ranks among the extensive farmers in this country, as well as among the big land owners, buying up big strings of feeding cattle for his northwest Missouri feed lots, Mr. Bilby has the habit of saying nothing, but saws wood right along.

SOUTH DAKOTA RANGES man who has lately made an extended tour of the South Dakota range, says the stories of short water supply are ground-less as there is plenty of water in all running streams, even if the lakes and holes on the tablelands are becoming a little low . He says the grass seeded out Veterinarian Lamb several cattlemen for any great zames. and ripened in the best shape and a have been arrested, given a hearing plentiful supply of winter feed is thus and put under bonds to appear for trial

peen inaugurated. ing the week. After all wants were plied there were a number of cattle left ansold. The following are current quota-

Export cattle sold at 51/2c to 5c,

ogue and a D'arcy photogravure. Prices expire October 15th, 1904. Only one Lot to a pers

export sheep 31/2c to 3 3-4c. INVITES NEBRASKA BREEDERS C. Lawson, president of Nebraska Short Horn Breeders' Association, has isaed invitations to all breeders of purebred live stock to attend the cattle show September 12 at St. Louis in a body, as encouragement to-the exhibitors from Nebraska, and as an advertisement of the ive stock industry of the state.

HOLDING CATTLE BACK

All last week the held-back coningent was in evidence at western catle markets. Obeying the commission man's admonition to "wait awhile" the cattle owner had reached a stage where patience ceased to be a virtue. argement of the sphere of strike influence occurred simultaneously with this determination to "cut loose" had paralyzing effect on values. While packers' press agents vociferously an-nounced the breaking of the strike's backbone, glutted markets contradicted newspaper allegations. And the producer is still paying the strike bill as peace plans look chimerical.

MISSOURI PASTURES GOOD In some parts of Missouri pastures

ers are buying extra stock to eat up the herbage. A stockman who resides trying to dispose of his cattle in this near Richmond, Mo., recently took out 100 cows and heifers from Kansas City canceled this week, owing to a poor hay crop and frost. Feeders are now decrop and frost. Feeders are now decrop and frost. pending on the corn crop and if that rough feed there is in the country, and ev ments tures takes any risk in buying a string of cheap stock cows and heifers. If I am compelled to bring these cows and heifers back here in November and sell them as canners I will still be on the safe side as the gain they will put on will pay the expenses. cheap to me at the present time, and for this reason I am investing."

FEEDING MUTTONS SCARCE Inability to buy feeding muttons has caused intended buyers considerable Demand has eased since Ohio and Michigan discovered that the hay crop was bad and corn not likely to be a bumper crop. Herbert W. Mum-ford of the Illinois experiment station after a trip across Southern Michigan is dubious about the mutton finishing Texas steers brought that spring to prospect. It is up to the corn crop, n trade vernacular. At present not and with six weeks more grazing will killers readily. This class of stuff did tem. enough feeding stock is reaching Chishow an average increase in weight of
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cago to meet the demand but then re200 pounds for the summer. ceipts are very light. After the tops of western flocks are in feeders will begin to materialize.

DIPPING IN COLORADO

In Colorado on the initiative of State and put under bonds to appear for trial for refusing or neglecting to obey the law anent dipping cattle. In Yuma secure a more equitable distribution of law anent dipping cattle. In Yuma secure a more equitable distribution of law and law anent dipping cattle. The Montreal Star says: The demand county, for instance, three cattle own- grazing and Mr. Coville, government bot- facilities for shipping, etc., and that the where the roundup has to gather the cat-

ounced that it intends to go after cent. This would mean a marvelous dewill do the dipping itself at the cost be estimated. of the delinquent. A vigorous campaign to stamp out scables in cattle has leasing systems is to evolve the best

THE SHEEP SITUATION

A New York authority says that the mutton and lamb supply outlook has not sensibly improved. The 'spring sensibly improved. lambing has been about normal, but the demand has so improved that the laughter of lambs has been heavier than usual. The demand seems to be for light lambs. The market for production of live stock doubled. These speculation in corn. sheep will improve with the quality. The thin stock which came forward during the spring and early summer was so because of the early bad forage crop, and to the lateness of the spring Lawson's invitation should result in the attendance of a vast crowd of Nebraska breeders, good figure.

The crucial point is the lamb market, and the heavy kill of light lambs draws heavily upon the source of sup-The feed lots are not so full as in former years. Feed has been so consistently high that the finishers have not been encouraged to feed lambs; especially so when the market has been strong enough to take off natural conditioned stock without the cost of extra feed. The public has a fascination for lamb and mutton even at the high price for it. The market does not look cheap for some time to come.

CONTRACTING WITH PACKERS Now is seems that attempts are be ing made by the range cattlemen to ers. Harris Franklin who has 30,000 year, 22 per cent at the end of the eighth contract their beef direct to the packre so luxuriant that intelligent farm- head, is named as one of those who is year, 37 per cent two years ago and today

> CONTRACTING ON RANGE Denver killers are contracting many attle and sheep just now on the range and every day for some time past shipof excellent quality have been

being announced.

HOG TENDENCY DOWNWARD Owing to excessive supplies a sharp this year broke the price record for slump in swine prices developed in all such grass-fed stock.

The big cattle in the experiment in the country, and there are no stock farms all over anim degrees developed in all such grass-fed stock. markets. The supply for the week in the west is around 300,000, evidently far too many for present conditions.

WEST TEXAS CALVES Texas calves from the Scharbauer

They averaged 165 pounds. TEXANS DOING WELL Reports from Cheyenne indicate that

KANSAS CITY SHEEP Feeding sheep are meeting outlet in Kansas City up to \$3.25 per cwt. and good thin lambs around \$4,

were bound over for refusing to anist, estimates that this would result in dip when ordered to do so by the state an increase in the production of beef, parts of the southern half of the corn veterinarian. The state board has an mutton and wool of from 50 to 100 per belt yesterday and some of them came every man who does not dip when told velopment in the live stock industry of Nebraska. In the event of continued dry o and in the event of farther refusal the country, the value of which could not weather, and such is predicted for the

The direct object of the investigation general government for the leasing of age. If a practical leasing system can be con- ed in southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, trived it is expected the great range war with occional reports from Missouri.

would be the results attained. In four the western states has the leaspractically eliminated from that state. ures of the return just published, The cause of the continuation of range troubles in Wyoming is because the leasing system applies to only a small following report. The statistics are portion of the public domain. An ex-

here as in Texas. Mr. Coville has compiled a table showing the development of the leasing system in Wyoming, which demonstrats the Sheep the end of the fourth year 8 per cent were leased, 10 per cent at the end of the sixth 56 per cent, or a total of 2.300,000 acres are held by leases, creating immense revenues for the use of the state.-Cheyenne

Tribune. SHEEP IN WASHINGTON

Washington flockmasters who have weighed out to them without any price state that the lambs have all been shipped from their part of the world and yet in condition to absorb cattle by the only a few trainsloads of mixed sheep trainload. Wilbaux made a test two weeks grass and feed for all the stock there is remain to come. The Washington lambs ago and Stacy repeated the experiment in the country. The big cattle ranches ers long to learn that about the hardest this year broke the price record for with Montana cattle. Harris Franklin of have been cut up into stock farms all over animal to hit in the country is the prairie

SHIPPING TO PACKERS packers there from packers in Chicago, \$4.75 easily. Here is an opportunity for the reason given for this unusual re- the statistician to calculate what the anch sold in Kansas City last week at versal of direction being that Chicago strike has cost the grower. \$4.50 per cwt. The calves were shipped houses could not handle the stock after to market with and sold from the cows. buying it and so sent it on to their Kansas City plants.

> THE OMAHA MAMRKET decline as the corn-fed toward the close last week.

OUTLOOK IN IOWA Railroad live stock agents report that the inquiry from cattle feeders for feed-

class of stock into the state will commence by September 1 and will be ex-

For the past three seasons cattle feedthe poor crops, and disastrous to those who undertook it because of the high of fat cattle, caused by the abundant feed in other states. The result is that with the prospects of a big crop at hand the cattle census of the state is at low ebb. To use up the crop it will necessary to bring in large numbers of cattle.

Stock cattle are reported to be numerous in the southwest and in South Dakota and already prospectors have gone to these sections to make purchases. The principal movement of cattle for feeding purposes will be from those sections and they will be mostly of rangers, and that will go on from fifty to ninety days of corn feed and will then go to the market as butcher's stock .- Des Moines Capital.

WORLD'S FAIR ENTRIES

The two thousand mark was passed this week in the cattle entries for the World's Fair live stock show. The eninclude representations from the herds of all the promiment breeders of different types of the cattle in the United States and Canada and a number of eders from Engiand. The entries are the live stock department fears that even have been provided for the live stock breeders will be inadequate to stall and care for the entries.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

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A Boston man has figured it out that year in the United States and Canada. If each coat lapel to ward off the hoodoo of a presidential year, strikes and deed values, the number would eastly run 40,000,000 more.

EFFECTS OF STRIKE

The effect of the packing house strike summary of experts for July isued by the government. Exports of live cattle were nearly 10,000 head lighter than the corresponding month last decrease, but the largest deficiency was hown in the movement of fresh beef which decreased more than 50 per cent. Last year the total of this class of ex-Last month the total was only 11,790,424 pounds.

ported was 43.160 head, against 52.550 ead during the corresponding month last year. The average valuation was \$67.52, against \$70.27 per head in July of the

The exports of hogs were as usual, small, amounting to only 139 head, valued at \$7.82 per head. The sheep exports totaled 12,202 head, ompared with 15,105 head durnig the corresponding month last year. The average valuation was \$5.63, against \$5.92 the same month last year.

CORN NEEDS RAIN Unless there is rain in the corn belt there is every probability of a repetition in corn of some of the wild scenes that have recently been enacted in the wheat Record-Herald. Unfavorable crop advices on corn were pouring in from all from as far north as the southern half of western states for today, the number and seriousness of the reports on corn may be expected to increase at a lively rate. Thus system which may be adopted by the far comparatively few report actual dam-An exception was from Kansas. the public domain. The report of Mr. Near Abilene where the Sunday tempera Coville will be made to Secretary James ture was up to 102, corn was reported to Wilson and the national land commis-sion and may be the foundation of im-rainfall has been practically nothing for portant legislation by the next congress, two weeks. Dry weather is also report-

MEXICAN LIVE STOCK

Until quite recently there has been a stage; these states are Texas, Wyoming, lack of official statistics concerning the Montana and Washington. Montana's number of live stock in Mexico. The desystem is conceded by students of the partment of fomento is now taking steps subject to be one of the finest yet evolved to encourage cattle breeding and the staand it is not improbable the national system, if one is adopted, will be modeled to been endeavoring to procure reliable stagreat extent after that in vogue here, tistics concerning the live stock popula-Since the adoption of the system in tion. The efforts may not at present Texas range controversies have been quite so successful as desired, but the figresponding to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, have served as the basis of the many cases incomplete, but they are the tension of the system to the rest of the best available up to date, and will serve public lands would solve this problem the purpose of giving an idea of the extent of the industry: Horned cattle

MAKING SMALL SHIPMENTS Irrespective of the volume of held-back native stuff—and its size is disputed—the range cattle run from the northwest has been seriously retarded by the strikers' month of inactivity. This movement will in the nature of things be large and unless slaughtering operations are resumed on normal scale at an early date it will be crowded into an awkwardly brief space ad a most profitable shipping season of time. A few trial shipments have satisfied rangemen that the market is not on Monday of this week with a trainload of pretfy good grass cattle and had Some cattle were received in Kansas to part with them at \$4 per cwt. Before City last week consigned direct to the strike these steers would have made

ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS

SITUATION IN NORTHWEST tion is improving very slowly, although cwt. and good thin lambs around \$1. the induly flower than the ing and stocker stuff is greater now than ing and s and there is a market only for a limited On the northwestern

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tle from many miles of territory, it takes have a tendency to curtail shipments from many weeks to cover the ground, and when the cattle are gathered they must | financial arrangements to carry over quite be moved at once. To postpone the gathering means that large sections can not be reached before snow comes, when it is At present the round-up is at a standstill, too late. If they are gathered and can pending the result of the strike, When not be forwarded to market, they must another round-up is made it will be a be turned back to the range, which means general one, and unless great caution is that in many instances they can not be taken the runs will be too great, and will secured again until next fall .- Denver Stockman.

THE DENVER HEARING

The third series of the hearing of the complaint of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association against certain railroads, for excessive rates on cattle shipments, is to be had in Denver on the 13th of Septemher The first hearing was held in Fort Worth last spring, before the interstate ommerce commissioners. Then it was adourned to St. Louis, where a further hearing of evidence was had. It is hoped the Denver hearing will conclude the takng of testimony, and that a decision of some kind will be rendered soon.

TEXAS STOCK FARMING

T. S. Jones of Canadian, Texas, of the well known ranch firm of Jones Brothers, was at the yards yesterday. For over handle. At the present time he and his President Donnelly ordered The second ers operate a cattle ranch, they also do considerable farming, for that country, and this seems to be the case with all the old-time cowmen of that part Texas. At the present time there is patch of 350 acres in kaffir corn on this ranch, beside the other grain that they raise, and they estimate that they will raise over 1,200 tons of rough feed this time no practical means had been found year.

"Cattle are a little scarcer this season than last all over the country," said Mr. | marksmen went into the prairie Jones, "but they are in the very best of regions, thinking they could make a great ers who do not raise some rough feed. with lightning rapidity. They live in col Kaffir corn and cane are the feeds raised, and some corn, which seems to do fairly well, is now being raised. We ing the holes while other members of the have over one hundred head of hogs on the ranch, and other land owners and these vigilant sentinels at the first presfarmers are also taking up hog raising and making a success of it. Kaffir com is a never-failing crop, and is a great feed. We now use a thrashing machine the place of the activity that was to be A call has been issued for a meeting of Angora goat breeders to be held at Cloud Croft, N. M., August 29, for and mules, and feed the stalk and all to only a moment before. It is almost the stalk and all to only a moment before. It is almost the stalk and all to only a moment before the will and make the stalk and all to only a moment before the will an animals. Sopth Omaha reports the receipt of the purpose of forming an Angora the cattle in the winter thise. None of possible to hit one of the wily animals many range steers most of which were goat breeders' association. H. H. Kel-Wyoming have done remarkably well good and fat and were taken by the logg, Highrolls, N. M., is secretary pro and winter cattle now without having plainsmen who know their habits will not some kind of rough feed in case of a waste ammunition on them. drouth or stormy weather, and the and kaffir corn are the great feeds. We Notwithstanding the reports from the strike centers that they have the strike well in hand and are gaining strength daily, it is noticed that the market situathings, they will make a success at the business.—Drovers' Telegram.

SOUTH DAKOTA SITUATION John Hayes of Fort Pierre, S. D., editor of the Sioux Stock Journal, said to the

"The strike as we ranchmen see it

the ranges. Many cattlemen are making percentage of their cattle that would otherwise have come to market this fall. consequently glut the market. That would be as serious to the shipper as the present condition. I estimate that unless the killing canacity is up to normal not more than 75 per cent of the cattle will be

shipped. "The range is in splendid condition. We will ship the choicest lot of range cattle in years. There is an excellent crop of grass, and the abundance of rain has left plenty of water over the greater part of the range. The recent warm weather has wred the grass in fine shape for winter feed, and the cattle turned back can be cared for during the winter with better security than for several years.

send in a few cars at a time in an en-deavor to keep the markets supplied and yet prevent big runs, which always cause lower values." When the strike was first declared Mr.

Shippers in our country have decided to

for of the packers to arbitrate, he lost the sympathy of the ranchmen. "We are the largest losers." he said, "and I must say that we now side in with the packers."

THE PRARIE DOG

An appropriation of \$50,000 was made by the Texas legislature twelve years ago to pay for prairie dog scalps, professional hunters who were expert leading onies and a regular system is observed in posting sentinels on the hillocks surroundcolony are feeding. Warning is given 1

DROUTH CAUSES TROUBLE

"The range news I got today from Ser-ruys. my foreman, is not reassuring," said Mr. Wibaux. "I thought the range was in good condition, but he says drouth is causing trouble. Cattle are not in the condition expected and demoralized mar-ket conditions make the aspect look any-