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A MODERN STEER CIFARLY PICTURED

Highest Types Are Pointed Out From the View Point of the Butcher, Feeder and Breeder, by One of the Greatest Authorities in the State

ssociation at Dallas by John A. Craig, lean and director of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Sta-

The Modern Steer

To illustrate the points required in the modern steer, I cannot conceive iny better way than to use the mounted model of Chancellor which we have before us. Chancellor was the grand show held at Chicago in 1903, which is proof positive that he was one of the highest types at that time. I am informed that the steer as he stands before you now is well mounted, excepting that in life he was much fuller in

the thigh and not quite so large in the The View Point of the Butcher In considering the finished modern steer the requirements of the butcher pre the first consideration and it was because this steer medianese requirements in the greatest degree that he was made grand champion at Chicago. This is very clearly bought out by the remark of the Scotch judge, Colonel W. S. Ferguson, who stated when asked why he selected the Nebraska steer as grand champion, that "His carcass will be cut up with least waste on the block." In these words he brought forward the leading characteristic of Chancellor and at the same time made prominent the chief requirement from the butcher's standpoint. Chancellor is a marvelous steer in the smoothness and thickness of the covering over the back, rib, loin and hind quarters, where the high price cuts are found. As the Breeders' Gazette has said of him, "Such a back has rarely been carried file a show ring so level and beautifully turned is it. He is well fleshed down his ribs, but his flanks and bottom lines are light. His quarters are full. As a finished bullock can take a deal of beating; as a butchers' type with almost total freedom from waste with the weight on the back and light offal below it may be doubted if our

live weight. When shown in the ring, by the University of Nebraska, he weighed about 1.750 pounds. These facts and what you see before you bear out the statement that as a butchers' beef Chancellor was supreme and on this account I think it advisable for every one who wishes to excel in the production of high-class steers to carry

fat stock shows have ever given us

his equal." It only needs a glance

at the mounted representative as he

stands before you to make these facts

clear. In addition to this smoothness

and thickness of flesh he possesses

extreme quality as shown in a mellow

and moderately thin hide and fine

bone. The truth of the assertion of

the judge was afterward borne out by

the fact that Chancellor dressed 1135

pounds of meat or 65 per cent of his

a clear impression of his type in their The Feeder Point of View

It would be well to consider how far this type of steer represented in Chancellor is satisfactory from the feeders' standpoint. At the present time our beef cattle that are going on the market are chiefly represented by smooth early maturing yearlings weighing 1200 or 1300 pounds and the larger type of two or three-year-old weighing 1400 pounds and upward: It seems that in all varieties of fat stock two classes are gradually taking definite shape. In the instance of sheep there is the 80-pound lamb taking preference for home consumption and the 130-pound wether for export. In the instance of swine the 250-pound barrow as one decided class and the 400pound lard hog as another. The demand for these several classes depending almost altogether on circumstances of the market. The feed who makes a success of producing the modern steer of lighter type secures natural fleshed calves, carries them through the winter on rough forage with a small amount of corn, cottonseed meal or hulls or some other such standard ration. They are kept on this until the grass is good beyond question in the spring and then grain is discontinued. When the new corn comes in they get it snapped and from that time on they are kept on a ration which is constantly increased until the steers are fat at 1200 pounds or upward. Such steers will always continue smooth and thick fleshed.

Possibly a few of the modern type of steers may be produced by the other common method of feeding, look for many from this. I have referred to the plan of a short feeding period of 100 to 150 days. To make money out of this method of feeding a large, big framed steer is required, and constantly the finer qualities demandd by the market give away to the more important one of weight with this class of cattle.

The modern type of steer as represented by Chancellor can only be produced by having careful feeding from the time of birth until the block is reached. It will not do to starve this steer at one time and flush him with food at another, for that means uneven fleshing with roughness and rolls. Consequently the modern steer under the hands of the feeder may be pro-

Address before Texas Cattle Raisers' | duced most satisfactorily when he comes from the ranch in thick flesh and robust condition with the milk bloom yet on him. Such a steer going into blue grass pastures and following these into feed lots and grain fed continuously will as yearlings most likely meet the demands of the modern type in the feeders point of

When Professor Smith first saw Chancellor in the feed lot, the excellence of his back and the thickness of his hind quarters at once impressed him, showing that this steer was naturally strong in these points before the extra feeding was started. The data I have at hand from Professor Smith shows that while Chancellor was on feed at the University of Nebraska from May 6 to November 20, six and one-half months, he gained 550 pounds, or an average of 2 3-4 pounds daily. This is a high rate of gain considering it was made to a large extent during the summer. The fact indicates that from the feeding standpoint Chancellor was also supreme, making an exceptional steer from the butchers' and feeders' standpoint. Because of these reasons we may accept the form of the steer as being one which should be satisfactory to the breeder.

The Breeder's Leading Consideration

To produce a steer of this kind the breeder must carry in mind some qualities which are more essential than all others. In the selection of a bull not only must the beef form be exemplified in all details, but we have to go a little further and be decided in demanding certain qualities. Among these the first that I would place in point of importance is that of natural flesh. By this I do not mean that a bull should be fat, for that is not at all a satisfactory condition for a breeder, but I do mean that he should natural covering flesh no matter what his condition may be. Flesh is muscle or lean meat and cannot be fed on or off as rapidly as fat. It is natural flesh which gives firmness to the handling, and a bull that has natural flesh is never completely out of form unless from severe illness. I have in mind two bulls that illustrate what I mean on this point, the one is a large framed bull. that in the course of a one-hundred day feed with corn and the other rapidly fattening foods may be made very smooth, but the handling on the back and over the rib, while thick, is soft When that bull is reduced in condition he becomes practically a bag of bones. In the next stall to the bull stands one that weighs just about as much but his bone is somewhat lighter and is of a more compact and smoother type. His back and especially up over the loin is swathed in muscle and the hind quarter runs long and smooth He handles very firm through the skin, is mellow and loose. A hundred-day feeding makes this full smooth and plump over every part. His handling is elastic and hide mellow and soft. When you reduce him in condition he does not lose any of his smoothness of form because muscle cannot be taken off in that way. This bull has natural flesh while that of the other altogether dependent on the corn crib. The calves from the bull with natural flesh come with backs that have a furrow down the center because the muscles bulge out on either side and over the rib and loin and down the hind quarter. The calves from the bull without natural flesh stand square and with good form, but they do not have the substance or smoothness of that of the other bull. For these reasons then I wish to emphasize the point that the freeder who desires to produce the modern steer of the highest quality must in ad-

mellow natural flesh. Taking a broad view of the cattle industry of Texas, one of the points needing most emphasis, that more steers of the type of Chancellor may be produced. As securing natural flesh in the sires that we use for this will give us the butcher's cuts and smoothness that is needed. There will be less sharpness over the shoulders, fewer thin backs and the tails will not stand high as they invariably do in the majority of our steers. With bulls of this type and the feeding of our steers for early maturity we are working toward the type which Chancellor represents and that is the highest that there is. Can Texas afford to aim less high than this? I think not. With a complete understanding of this type on the part of our cattle raisers I have no doubt in the next few years this state will have produced a grand champion at the International

dition to getting good beef form in

his bulls see that they have thick and

In Menard County Menardville Enterprise.

at Chicago.

Notwithstanding the extremely mild winter, there are a few cows dying in the Menard country. At this time of the year cattle are weakest and the cold snap the first of this week took off several head. So far we have heard of no one losing very heavily, just a here and there of the weakest stuff.

Drive the colt without blinders the first time and it will never be neces-

In Donley County Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

M. T. Howard this week established record prices locally on grass steers. He sold to John Dorr of Des Moines. Towa, 113 two, three and four-year-old steers at \$23, \$30 and \$35, with a 10 per cent cut. The stuff was delivered Wednesday and shipped out the same wednesday and snapped out the same night. Mr. Dorr expressed his opinion of the cattle by saying it was the best bunch of steers he had seen in the Panhandle this season. Mr. Howard is a believer in the better class of range cattle and has been breeding up his herd for several years.

J. C. Knorpp was here Wednesday on his return from a meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at Dallas. He reports having sold while there all of the Bar V steers from twos up to Lewis & Molesworth of this city. The prices were \$19 for twos and \$23 for threes. These are New Mexico for threes. These are New Mexico cattle and will be delivered in September, when the purchasers will remove them to their pasture near Canyou Mr. Knorpp says the cowmen were having great times in Dallas. The Clarendon delegation were all sober and were attending big revival meetings as regularly as the convention

this week and was feeling pretty good over the result of a bit of feeding he had indulged in this winter. He sold on the Fort Worth market on the 14th instant two cars of five-year-old steers. averaging 1,200 pounds, which netted him \$50 a head. The steers were fed 120 days on the plains near Boydston. the diet being principally crushed Kaffir corn. Mr. Knorpp was entirely sat-

isfied with his venture.

Wednesday J. C. Knorpp signed deeds for thirteen tracts of his ranch lands situated in Donley, Gray and Armstrong countles. The tracts varied in size from 160 to 640 acres, the price ranging from \$8 to \$11 per acre. Knorpp & Roeder, the real estate firm at Groom and Boydston, report having sold last week fifteen tracts of plains land in that section of the moral vineyard to fifteen different parties. The tracts ranged from 160 to 320

acres in size, and the price totaled the tidy sum of \$32,000, or a little better. The purchasers are northern men from Iowa and Nebraska, and all are actual

In Irion County Sherwood Record.

The weather forepart of the week likely caused some losses out here.

J. H. Yardley has bought another bunch of yearlings from parties here. G. W. Tankersley was in from the Bar S ranch Monday. He said condi-

tions were favorable out his way. Sheepmen along the Colorado and New Mexico line report severe losses as a result of the recent storms. The wind was one of the hardest ever experienced, attaining a velocity of nearly 100 miles an hour, and was accompanied by heavy snow and sleet. Many small bunches of sheep drifted away from the main herd before the storm

and perished in that way.
W. C. Bartin, W. C. Crowe, George Burton, Bill Corbett and George and Bob Fairbanks, all of San Angelo, were in town Monday evening on their way to the Shannon ranch, forty miles west of here. They were going there for the purpose of moving about 1,500 head of cattle to San Angelo, from which point they will be shipped to the Indian Ter-

In Childress County

Childress Index. It is reported that cattle on the largest ranch in Collingsworth county are very poor, because of the lack of any other food that grass, which was rotted by the heavy rains last fall. This is bound to result in a heavy die-up by heelfly time. The cowmen stand this sort of thing very many years in succession and it marks the beginning of the end of the big ranches and already they are cutting up their lands to farmers and small stock raisers, who will continue to make money by feeding heavily what cattle they can pasture in the summer

THE LOCO PLANT **COMMON IN TXEAS**

Claim Is Made It Is Disappearing From Panhandle

Doubtless everyone who has ever learned of the plans country and its resources has heard of the loco plant, which is reputed to be poisonous. Like many other small evils or drawbacks, its delecterious effects on stock in general are greatly exaggerated. Exaggeration of the loco weed produces greater derangement of the human mind than that of the brain of horses that eat. Ii. People at a distance should know the truth of the weed and the result of eating it.

The loco plant is classed as belonging to the pea family. It is silvery white in hue; a silky-leafed perenial; ranging from five to twelve inches in height above the ground; has an abundance of foliage springing out in a cluster from the central stem close to the ground. One main tap root penetrates the ground to the depth of about twenty inches, and it has no branch roots save near the surface of the soil. Its flowers in the early spring months and the seed mature about the first of June. The flowers are peashaped and usually purple in color.

The plant remains green during the winter months. Animals eat it because of their proclivity for any green herbage when there is no grass, Animals with normal appetites do not eat it when the grasses are green and

Horses, cattle and sheep are affect ed by loco, but it principally affects horses. Horses acquire an appetite for loco, just as topers for alcohol or tobacco users, for tobacco in its various forms. In this respect the animal weakness of horses correspond to that

The following exartca describes the effect of eating loco:

"Two stages are recognized. The first, which may last several months, is a period of defective eyesight. During this time the animal may perform all sorts of antics. After acquiring a taste for the plant it refuses any other kinds of food, and the second stage is ushered in. This is a lingering period of emaciation, and is characterized by hunken eyeballs, lusterless hair, and feeble movement. The animal dies as if from starvation, in periods from a few months to one and two years.

Even suckling colts are affected from the milk of mothers that are affected by loco. Horses when in the first stage can be restored by absolute removal from the loco plant and by careful feeding and close attention for several months. But it is doubtful that a horse when once strongly addicted to the habit will ever recover from its effects entirely. Horses that have been restored are usually skittish and obdurate to lead.

It is noticeable on the plains that loco plants are more numerous during years when there is great humidity. It seems to thrive most luxuriently on ridges where there is much sand mixed with the soil. Farmers and stockmen are generally of the opinion that it can be destroyed without great effort or outlay. Some estimate that a section can be cleared of the noxious plant, at a normal cost not exceeding \$15 to \$20. While it is a fact that loco is at times a drawback to the plains country, yet it is not fraught with such harmful consequence as people who are uninformed might presume. prevalence and consequence have been

only a thing of the past. At times a small white worm infests the loco plant. It causes the plant to look about as pale and emaciated as the plant itself does horses when addicted to the loco eating habit. Loco scientists and observers are not agreed as to the effect the plant produces on

overdrawn. It will soon be knows as

the worm that infests it. By way of parenthesis, it might be

well to state that none of the people on

Preparatory to the heavy stock shipments to be sent to the territories from the Concho country next month, car-penters are at work enlarging and repairing the stock pens east of the city. The pens are to be made so at least another thousand head of cattle can

The lambing season is now in full blast in the Concho country. Many thousands of lambs are seeing the light of day. Sheepmen are of the opinion that the crop this year will be the heaviest that has ever fallen. The cold weather of several days ago killed many of the little ones, but now the weather is ideal and all that the sheepmen could ask for.

The sudden change in weather of the past few days has created a demand among stockmen for cotton seed hulls, cakes and meal. Dealers here say that they have but a small supply on hand and will have a hard time to get more at this time of the year. So far, there has been no shortage, but should the present spell continue there

Wool men in the Del Rio country are getting ready for the spring shearings Mexicans who are expert in the work are being engaged from here. sheepmen around San Angelo will not start spring shearing until the latter part of April or the first part of May.

sack the wool and board themselves. W. A. Williams, who ranches in Crockett county, was in Ozona visiting his family recently. He stated then that he believed in feeding cattle \$3.50 worth of feed rather than to let a \$15 cow die for lack of proper nqurishment. Mr. Williams is a member of the firm of Ainsworth & Williams and has made a success of the ranch bustness. He said he had on feed at the present time 250 head and thought it was good business judgment to feed His cattle have wintered will,

up the fight on Col. Ike T. Pryor only after they found that no one would permit them to place their name in nomination. It was planned to spring the name of M. B. Pulliam on the convention, but Mr. Pulliam insisted that nothing of the kind should be done, so the idea was abolished. Reports from the convention are to the effect that the Concho country cattlemen across most gracefully at the right time and lost nothing by the manly fight they put up against Col. Pryor, for what they thought was right. Those returning home on Wednesday Thursday stated that they attracted a good deal of attention and hereafter the people over the state will know them anyhow.

the plains are habituated to eating loco. Although it is a common expression in this country's vernacular, when a person manifests some sort of eccentricity, to pronounce him locoed. No one really enjoys having such symptoms ascribed to him. It thus serves as a powerful and effective means of ridiculte.-Floydada Hesperian.

In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard. Charles Porter shipped six cars of stock cattle to Holdenville, I. T., Tuesday. This is the first shipment of Concho country cattle to the territory for pasturage this season.

be taken care of.

Sheepmen are offering shearers from 41/2 to 5 cents per head. They are to

which pleases him mightily. L. B. Morledge of Fairfax, O. T., is in

the city having come down with Geo.
T. Hume. Mr. Morledge comes to the
Concho country once every year after
cattle. He has several deals about
closed but refuses to give out anything at present. He is very careful to dis-cuss the progress of this city and the surrounding territory whenever he is asked about any purchases he might have made.

Stockmen in the vicinity of Sher-wood are inclined to the belief that 2year-old steers will bring good prices this season. This opinion is based on the scarcity of steers of this age. In 1905 the prices of this kind of stuff ranged from \$15 to \$16 and this year as \$16 to \$17 a head. It is no wonder the ordinary cattleman is feeling rather independent these days.

The cattlemen from San Angelo gave

suggests ground for interesting speculation. On the first of January every year, from 45,000 or more different sources of information, scattered throughout the entire country, the department of agriculture ascertains the farm or ranch prices of cattle and other live stock, and strikes an aver-

William E. Curtis writes as follows

A comparison of the farm prices of

cattle and the wholesale prices of beef

in the Chicago Record-Herald:

In Price

CATTLE CHEAPER

BEEF IS HIGHER

Cattle Raisers Are Getting Smaller Re-

turns on Record, While the Dressed

Product is Clear Up to the Top Notch

age. For example, January 1, 1906, the number of farm animals stated in the following table was reported, with their average price per head and their total value:

Horses, 18,718,578; average price \$80.72; total value, \$1,510,889,906. Mules 3,404,361; average price \$98.31; total value, \$334,680,520. Milch cows, 19,793,866; average price

\$29.44; total value, \$582,788,582. Other cattle 47,067,656; average price \$15.85; total value, \$746,171,709. Sheep, 50,631,619; average \$3.54; total value, \$179,056,144. Swine, 52,102,847; average \$6.18; total value, \$321,802,571. The prices aove given are not those

age for the entire country, from Maine Alaama and Oregon. The variation is very great, according to locality. It is a rather singular fact that the price of beef cattle as reported on the first of January last is lower than it has ever been since the records were

for any particular locality, ut an aver-

The lowest mark ever reached in the price of ranch cattle before 1906 was in 1891, when the average touched \$17.55 per head. This was attributed to the action of the ranchmen of Colorado, who, becoming discouraged by the severe losses experienced from the weather during a succession of years, and by the action of the government in requiring all fences to be removed from the public lands, threw their cattle on the market for any price they could get and went into other business. There was a succession of low prices for that and similar reasons from 1890

High water mark in the price ranch cattle-that is, other than dairy cows-was reached in 1885, when the average per head was \$26.23, 1900, when the average was \$33.47. The of corn, the crop being not more than two-thirds of the normal amount. As a consequence, many farmers rushed to market with their beef cattle, and, the supply being greater than the demand, there was an immediate drop of \$8 per head, from \$33.47 to \$25, and a continued depression of price until the minimum was reached January 1 1906, the lowest point in a third of a

century; the lowest ever recorded, Fattened beef cattle, having been sold by the farmers in Iowa, Texas and other states to middlemen are shipped by rail to the stock yards at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other places, and are there sold to the big packing firms, familiary known as the beef trust, who are now on in the courts at Chicago for invading the rights of the public. The prices of steers are fixed at the Chicago stock yards, and are supposed to be governed largely by the supply and demand. Nobody seems to understand, or at least no one has ever offered a sastisfactory explanation as to how and why there should be such a variation. Mean annual prices of beef cattle per 100 pounds have been computed at the Chicago stock yards for twenty-six years 1901 and 1902 should be excluded from consideration because of the failure of the corn crop during the previous years, which created an abnormal and unusual situation.

Upon taking the latest year of high prices of cattle (1900), when the prices of steers upon the farm reached the maximum, and comparing 1905 with it, it appears that the average farm price of beef cattle decreased from \$33.47 to \$19.42, or \$14.55 per head, which is about 42-per cent. At the same time the stock yards price of the same steer decreased from \$5.40 to \$4.94-only 46 or a little more than 8 per cent. Then if you go to New York and take the mean annual price of fresh beef per 100 pounds paid by retail dealers to the agents of the beef trus and com. pare 1900 with 1905 you will find that there is an increase from \$8.04 to \$8.44, or about 5 per-cent.

During the three years from 1903 to 1905 the farm price of cattle declined 16 per cent, while the price of steers at the Chicago stock yards fell off only per cent, and the price of fresh beef at the wholesale market at New York increased 2 per cent.

It is even more interesting, and indeed startling, to compare the prices of 1900 with those of 1906. On January 1, 1900, the average price of beef cattle on the farm was \$33.47 per on the same day in 1906 it was only \$15.85, a falling off of more than 50 per cent. In 1900 the stock yards price was \$5.40 per 100 pounds, while in 1906 the average of the four grades of steers from common to prime was \$5.22 per 100 pounds. In the cold storage warehouses of the trust in New York the price of good to choice dressed beef on January 1, 1900, was \$8.04 per 100 pounds, while January 1, 1906, it was \$8.25.

possibly be explained by the big packing firms that control the market, but is an everlasting fact that the price of beef cattle has gone down enorm ously at the farm, while the price of beef to the consumer has gone up in about the same ratio. The middlemen who handle the cattle between the who handle the cattle between farmers and the stock yards, the firms who own the slaughter houses and the wholesale dealers, must share the

profit between them. There has been a decided increase in

the cost of fattening and raising cat-tle, to suc han extent that other kinds of farming are much more profitable, Within the last few years the several farm products have increased in value as follows: Corn, per bushel..... Barley, per bushel..... Buckwheat, per bushel..... Potatoes, per bushel..... Eggs, per dozen.... Tobacco, per pound.....

Although the returns from 45,000 correspondents of the agricultural department show that live stock farms have increased in value an average of \$6.40 per acre since 1900, hay and grain farms have increased \$9.43 per acre, vege farms \$12.34 per acre, sugar beet farms \$12.34 per acre, and fruit farms \$15.71 per acre. This explains why farmers are not raising more cat-

BREED THAT IS DISTINCTIVE

Such Is the Aim in the Government Experiment

There are compartively few of our people who are aware that the United States governmen is endeavoring to establish a breed of type of American trotting bred carriage horses. An appropriation for this purpose was secured from congress about three years ago and the breeding is being conducted at the experiment station farm at Fort Collins, Colo. A commission was appointed to select the breeding stock, which is now upon the farm wintering well, and high hopes are entertained that in the course of a few generations a type of carriage horses may be established that will be a credit to American skill and good judg-

It was determined by the friends of this measure at the outset that this would be a distinctive American breed. They claimed that Americans had de veloped a type of saddle horses that were unequalled in the world; that the standard bred trotting horse purely an American production; in the Morgan horse a type had been produced that was unequalled for action, style and endurance-its chief fault being a lack of size on which accounts its blood had been mingled with other breeds and its type had not been perpetuated as it should have If such breeds had been established by Americans, why could not the highest type of the carriage horse

be established? The confining of the experiment 'to American horses created considerable opposition on the part of the owners of foreign bred Hackney and coach horses, but they failed to change the American bred carriage horses. They claimed that while these foreign reeds had many merits they had some defects, that they had not the requisite speed and endurance required by our

A band of eighteen brood mares was carefully selected by the commission one of the prime requirements being that they should be strictly sound, o carriage size, style and action. They are from fifteen and a half to sixteen hands, all trotting bred, with considerable Morgan blood, and are said to be

a fine looking band of mares. As the side is said to be half of the herd, great pains was taken by the commission in selecting him. As as it became known that the highest type of a carriage stallion was wanted, one combinining size, color, action speed, style and all other good qualities, the commission received letters from all parts of the union by the owners of stallions that they had the very stallion that was needed to establish a breed of carriage or coach horses. The commission then sent ou on a tour of inspection, and after ca noting their good points and their de fects, finally selected one that was bred in Missouri as combining more of the requisite qualities of the carriage horse than any other that ha been offered. His color is solid blobbay, with black points, full sixter hands high, body well proportione plenty of bone and substance, high a tions and abundance of speed,, well set on the shoulders, of well set on the shoulders, of go length and well arched, head medium size with broad forehead an small, upright ears. He carried a warched, beautiful tail naturally, b unfortunately it was docked to m in a team. His style is of the hig character, No one could see him drive on the street without stopping to admire him. This stallion was bred by Hon. Normal J. Coleman, proprieto of the Coleman stock farm, St. Louis Mo. Mr. Coleman has the distinction not only of breeding the first stall! selected by the government commission to be placed at the head of th government horse breeding farm, also the high honor of being appoint first secretary of agriculture of the United States.

The registered name o fthis stallion The registered name of this stallion is Carmon 32917. by Carnagie 8405. by Robert McGregor 647, by Major Edsall 211, by Abdellah 15, son of Hambletonian 10. Carmon's dam is Monitor Maid, by Monitor 13327; second dam Clara C, by Seth Warner 281; third dam Grace, by Abdellah, Jr., 5720; fourth dam Glencoe Belle, by Ole Bull, son of old Pilot also of Pilot Ir.

DEMAND IS GOOD FOR HORSES

getting higher every day," says Colonel Henry Exall of Dallas. "The longlooked for revival has at last come in earnest; the kind are quick sale in all markets. In fact, buyers have great difficulty in filling their orders. This scarcity will be greatly intensified in the near future, as probably 30 per cent of the animals in use are mares, and a large proportion of these will be taken out of work and put in breeding, and as there are very few geldings to fill their places, prices must materially advance on account of their removal from work.

Breeding Stock Scarce

"Breeding stock is also very scarce in every section of the country, as during the long depression prices have so extremely low that nearly every one concluded that it was much cheaper to buy horses than to breed them, and the universality of this idea has brought us to the verge of such a scarcity as has not been known in a hundred years, This condition is not only true in the United States, but all other countries. The extremely low prices prevailing in the United States from 1895 to 1902 have wonderfully. increased the export trade, and our trotting bred horses especially have gained such a stronghold in European countries, having for years held the best records for all distances, that the demand for the best trotting stallions and mares has been constantly on the increase, and a large number have been sold within the last four or five years at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000, and the market over there seems to be almost limitless for the right kind at anything like fair fig-

"As a cavalry and artillery horse every test has been in favor of the high-stepping, clear-gaited American trotter. The Japanese government, eight years ago, purchased quite number of stallions and mares of this breed to use in the improvement of their horse stock, and so well pleased are they with the experiment that they have during the last winter appropriated the princely sum of \$10,000,000 for the same purpose, and it is said that a large proportion of this will be expended in the purchase of American bred trotting stallions and mares.

Fifty Horses Brought \$52,000 "Within the last thirty days fiftytwo trotting bred geldings and mares

000 to a New York man, who will sell them for carriage and buggy use in the metropolis, and the New York buyer is to be congratulated on being able to find fifty-two good ones in one bunch, even at \$1,000 apiece; but right here I would stop to say: 'Breeders, take warning, as this very great and rapid advance in prices is apt to have a tendency to cause indiscriminate and careless breeding that will, in the end, bring loss and disaster, while if you will heed the warning and only breed and raise the best, forcing the survival of the fittest by the most rigid and careful selection and raise only such as are truly useful for the purposes for which they are intended, your profits will be great and your business a suc-

"Prices must of necessity continuto advance for the next six or eight years if not much longer, as comparatively few of the people will begin to breed in earnest and at once, and if they did it would take six years to raise a 5-year-old horse. Remember, too, that the market will now be more critical than it ever was before; higher order of prices will be demanded than we have usually produced; he must be well grown and must have good style, good action and good manners . To bring the highest price he must be fast, but he must be kind enough for an old man to drive, at speed, with safety and pleasure to him-

"Every test on the tracks, on the speedway, in the show ring, to the family carriage and for general farm use has proven time and again that the most useful all-around horse yet known to man is the big, high-styled American trotter. He is not only the horse of the century, but is rapidly becoming the horse of all countries and all times.

Select Good Foundation Stock "In choosing your basic stock it will be well to remember that nineteentwentleths of the 2:10 trotters of the world trace in the male line, and a great majority of them on the dam side, also, to the greatest foundation trotting horse that has ever lived, Hambletonian X, through his most successful sons, Electioneer, George Wilkes, Alexander's Abdallah, Happy Medium, Dictator, Strathmore, Harold Volunteer, Egbert and Aberdeen. Other trotting families, the Mambri-

the thoroughbreds and many others of more or less importance, have been and and are still strong factors in the brood mare lines and are of wonderful value to the supporters of the great Hambletonian dynasty, at whose shrine the successful breeder of trotters must inevitably worship. The standard as established by the

American Trotting Association, is of inestimable value, but to the beginner it is sometimes very misleading. This is not the fault of the standard, but is due to the lack of information on the part of those who are not thoroughly posted as to the value of blood lines. I will illustrate: "We will say that every lot within

amount of land in the best portions of Main or Elm streets. One might be purchased for \$100, while the other would be cheap at \$100,000. So

"There are in Texas thousands of men who raise a few harness horses every year. No section of the union is better fitted for this business than-Texas. With a little extra care in the selection of the best brood lines and and the best individual animals, and by giving extra care to the growth and education of the youngsters, thousands of high-priced horses can be annually sold from Texas instead of the cheap ones that we have in the majority of

cases sent to the markets. "The demand for the best is many times greater than the supply. The wealthy world stands ready to pay a handsome profit for every really good one that you can raise. By concert of action on the part of the horse breeders of the state, Texas might easily become within the next eight or ten years as a horse breeding country what she is now in so many other great lines—the empire state of the union."

the corporate limits of the city of Dallas is standard, because it is a Dallas lot, but there is a marvelous difference in the value of a hundred feet square in some of the suburbs and the same

it is with horses. "In beginning our breeding business, if you intend to have standard horses, you must not simply want to know that they are standard and registered, but you should want to know that they are deeply bred in the best producing and performing tracks and the speedways, and to the horse that brings the high dollar in the great sale markets.



SEEK TO AMEND THE 28-HOUR LAW

Cattlemen Declare Present Ruling Subjects Them to Loss

Telegram readers who have frequentiy seen reference to the twentyeight-hour law and the reference of the cattlemen to secure its modification will be interested to learn from following statement, taken from the official program of the thirtieth annual convention of the Texas Cat-tle Raisers' Association, the attitude of the Texas cattle raisers toward that law and its present efforts on their interests. From present indications it believed that the twenty-eight-hour law will be amended at the present session of congress, and the time limit for keeping live stock in cars extended to thirty-six hours.

The statement of the law's effects on the cattle industry in Texas, as given in the official program is as fol-Amendments to the Twenty-Eight-

Hour Law "In 1873 the congress of the United States passed a law requiring that live stock do not remain upon the cars without feed, water and rest for more than twenty-eight hours, except where the cars were of such character as to afford the opportunity for feed, water and rest. It was a part of the history of this enactment that it was secured through the private car lines which were then building and putting into operation so-called stable cars. equipped for watering and feeding live stock. Experience showed that it was impracticable to water stock on the cars, and that to a large extent was abandoned and the law was not enforced to any appreciable extent until last year, when through some means or other the department of agriculture undertook the more active enforcement of the law, and its enforcement developed the fact that in most instances shipments from Texas and other points that are far away from the markets an additional unloading was required, and this was not only an expense to the shipper and consequent loss to him, but generally kept his live stock off the market for an additional day, with a consequent shrinkage, and added to such injuries as are naturally incident to the shipment of live stock the injury of an extra unloading and reloading, the total expense and loss being variously estimated at from \$20 to \$50 per car where such unloading and reloading was required. As a general rule in shipments from Fort

to do so where the live stock can be loaded one evening and reach destination early the second morning. "Our members who are engaged in the grazing of cattle in the northwestern ranges find that it requires some times as much as two extra unloadngs and reloadings to comply with this twenty-eight-hour law. The of sufficient size having sufficient equipment in which to unload and feed train loads of cattle were not so situ ated as to be able to unload at the end of twenty-eight hours, and frequently required stoppage four or five hours

Worth and points on the Fort Worth

and Denver City railway and other

points in northern Texas to Kansas

City, it requires something more than

twenty-eight hours in most instances

the shipper generally is to load at

morning. In shipments to St. Louis

from many parts of Texas an addition-

al unloading was required, because the

run could not generaly be made in

twenty-eight hours, nor is it desirable

night and reach the market the second

nake the run.

"In consequence with this difficulty this Association, in connection with the American Stock Growers' Association, took up the matter with the railroad companies with a view of making a joint fight to secure an amendment this injurious law, and at the same time took up the matter with the department of agriculture to secure ome relaxation of the rigid which have been adopted for its enforcement. The result of it has been that the department of agriculture has all that it can within the limits of the law to relieve the situation The live stock carriers of the west, acting with this association, have arranged an active canvass for a united effort to secure at the hands of congres sthe amendment of this act so as extend the time to thirty-six hours, To that end the Live Stock Transportation Association has been formed with an office and secretary at Chicago, and it is hoped that every member of this association and every cattleman throughout the country end his active support in furthering the united effort to amend the law and not rest upon the assumption that it will be done without the support of each individual.

Regulation of Railroad Service and Furnishing Cars "Closely allied with the railroad rate egulation is the matter of securing

the best attainable service both in matter of transporting cattle and in the matter of securing cars upon application. This association has prored ,to be introduced in congre ill to provide for the matter of furcars, and the exchange of paded for empty cars, so as to reduce a minimum the difficulty of obaining cars and to prevent railroads from compelling live stock to be un-



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loaded at junction points, but on the contrary to compel the exchange of loaded cars of live stock for empties.

SENATOR BAILEY **MAKES DEFENSE**

This is a very important matter, and

one which interests all shippers to a

greater or less degree. We expect to

push that bill at the next session of

congress, and ultimately hope and ex-

pect to gain relief in this particular.

Discusses Cowan's Criticism of Amendment

Senator J. W. Bailey returned to Fort Worth Wednesday night from Gainesville on his way to Washington, leaving for the capital at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. While here he was at the Delaware

While in the city he again failed to make any reference to the movement favoring his candidacy for President, but discussed criticisms of his amend-ment to the Hepburn bill as made by S. H. Cowan, attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. In this connection he said:

"Mr. Cowan is widely mistaken in saying that the amendment which have offered refers 'the determination of what is a just and reasonable rate to the court.' I expressly require the commission to prescribe a rate which will afford a just compensation for the service, and only submit the question to the court upon an allegation that the commission has not proceeded according to the law ..

"It is probably true that the rallroads want a provision which authorizes them to appeal to the courts for the protection of their property rights, as would any other person in their situation, but it is difficult to understand how an intelligent man can complain at an amendment which accords them that right, when it is admitted by all that a bill which deprived them of it would be unconstitutional and void. "Mr. Cowan is probably the only man

in the United States who believes that the Hepburn bill amply provides against fudicial suspension of the commission rates by injunction. Indeed, republicans senators who are supporting that bill admit that it does not provide at all against judicial suspension of the commission rates by injunction, and have declared on the floor of the senate, as Mr. Cowan can easily learn by a reference to the debates that congress has no power to prevent the courts from suspending the commission rates by preliminary injunc-

LETTER TO COMMITTEE

J. K. Rosson Writes Regarding Twon-ty-Eight-Hour Modification

The following letter has been ad-

dressed to J. R. Mann, chairman of the house committee to which the proposed modification of the twenty-eight-hour law was referred, by J. K. Rosson of North Fort Worth: "Dear Sir-It was with sincere re-

gret I read in the papers the action

taken by your committee in reference to the twenty-eight-hour law. In the first place, the stock interests of this country went to considerable expense and loss of time to prove to your com mitte that from a humanitarian standpoint we had the best of the argument and we went further and showed you that to be inhuman to our stock in transit would be a financial loss to ourselves, and that we had no disposition or desire to keep our live stock on the cars a longer period of time than was to our interests and beneficial to the stock, and we also showed you where it was and always has been agreeable to the railway companies to unload, feed and water cattle as often as the shipper deemed it necessary. In other words, if for any reason the cattle were not shipping well and were getting down, the rallways would unload these cattle, feed, water and rest them, and in some instances where shippers were not familiar with loading cattle and they were overloaded, an extra car would be furnished and the cattle lightened up. On the other hand ,the humanitarians did not offer any substantial evidence to suppor their arguments or theories, but have in all instances conducted their investigations from a theoretical standpoint and I am very sorry for one, and in sympathy also with my neighbors that your committee did not go over our testimony carefully and decide in favor of the thirty-six-hour limit. There could have been no possible chance for any one to have gotten the worst of, any one to have gotten the worst of this, and I am confident that both the live stock in transit and the owner would have been benefited, and if it is not too late, I sincerely hope your honorable body will reconsider most carefully the testimony given you by our committee and that you may yet decide in favor of the extension time to thirty-six hours, which I wish to assure you will meet with the hearty approval of 99 per cent of the shippers who are directly interested in handling cattle in transit. By request of the cattle interests in general, there was a general live stock agent of one of the trunk lines before your committee to assure you that it was a custom to unload live stock at intervals sub ject to the shippers' order. It would matter not whether these cattle had been on the cars ten hours or thirty hours if they were not riding well and the shipper requested them unloaded this would be done at the first feeding station. Sincerely hoping if it is no too late you will further consider this matter favorably, I am, yours truly, JNO, K. ROSSON.

E. S. Donnelly of 402 Burnett street was assaulted and robbed about 9:30 o'clock Friday night near Third and Burnett streets. The highwaymen secured \$45 in money and also took posession of papers which may lead to the identification of the robbers. Mr. Donnelly is a traveling salesman and is well known throughout the state. He was on his way home when some one struck him a severe blow over the head from behind. When he recovered his pocketbook an money were gone. His injury from the blow was sufficiently severe to cause him to confined to his bed Saturday, but his condition is not serious.

J. A. Ingraham, with hogs from oro, Okla., came on the market

COWAN BUSY ON AMENDMENT

Fort Worth Attorney Preparing Addition to Rate Bill

Ideas Embody Wishes of President-Burden of Proof to Be Placed on Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .-After repeated consultations with President Roosevelt, Senator Dolliver, Senator Clapp, Attorney S. H. Cowan and others have taken the ground that if there is to be any amending of the railroad rate bill in the direction of a court review provision, it must be done by the friends and not the enemies of rate regulation. Accordingly S. H. Cowan, by consent of the President and those who have been supporting him in his long campaign in behalf of the people, has been requested to draw up a moderate court review amendment which will meet the views of the administration and which will represent, it is hoped, the maximum concessions which friends of the bill are willing to see introduced into it.

Cowan Working on Solution Mr. Cowan was one of the real framers of the Hepburn bill. He was consulted at every stage of its progress before it finally was introduced by Senator Dolliver. He has had repeated consultations with the President, and the amendment he is at work upon will naturally represent the point of view of the real friends of the bill as opposed both to great lawyers like Senator Knox, who has not only constitutional objections, but economia ones, and to democrats like Senator Bailey of Texas, whose friendliness to real rate regulation has been notoriously open to suspicion.

From Mr. Cowan himself and from others of the influential friends of the bill, your correspondent has obtained an outline of the proposed rate review amendment to be submitted by the administration element after it has been drawn by Mr. Cowan within a day or two. The substance of this administration amendment is now given to the public for the first time.

In the first place, it will aim to provide that carriers, whose case is brought before the interstate commerce commission, shall have the right to file suit in equity against the commission as defendant to assert and for the purpose of protecting any right guaranteed to the railroads by the constitution. Immediately upon the filing of this suit the court will be required to hear the case at once. To secure this result the court will always be deemed to be open and the case will will proceed without formal pleadings in equity, and it will take precedence of all other cases before the court.

Burden of Proof on Railroads Then the amendment will provide that the plaintiff, which will be the railroad in each case, will be required to file with its petition for review certifled copies of the conclusions and the order of the interstate commerce commission. The acts of the commission shall be presumed to have been law-

fully made and shall be deemed correct, unless, and until, the contrary is determined. This means, of course, that the burden of proof immediately will be placed upon the railroads. The decision of the

road has produced sufficient evidence

to upset it on a fair hearing. In the amendment Mr. Cowan is now drawing up, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, it will be provided when a suit in equity is brought there shall be filed in court a certified copy of any part of the evidence or proceedings before the commission which shall be necessary for the decision of

the case in court. If it shall appear the carrier has withheld or failed to present any evidence of proceedings before the interstate commerce commission, which, fairness, should have been called to the attention of the court, the court may thereupon dismiss the bill filed by the common carrier without further pro-

ceedings Furthermore, the amendment will provide that appeals shall be directly to the supreme court of the United States, and they must be promptly These appeals will not suspend taken. any action of the circuit court confirming any action of the commission, so that if the railroad is beaten in the lower court, the rate fixed by the commission will stand until the supreme court of the United States has finally passed upon the case.

Settles Question of Injunctions Most important of all will be that ection of the proposed amendment which provides that no restraining or interlocutory orders shall be granted on any ex parte affidavit. This is the point which was especially insisted upon by Senator Raynor of Maryland when he crossed swords with Senator Spooner last week and demonstrated

his ability as a constitutional lawyer. All of the friends of rate regulation have realized more or less that the courts will assume power to suspend the rate fixed by the commission pending adjudication, providing it seems to be upon its face harsh in its operaso manifestly unfair to the railroad that it would result in practical confiscation. What friends of rate regulation have been afraid of was the passage of a court review amendment which would really make it obligatory upon the courts to suspend every rate as soon as the case was premnted to them and keep it suspended until a decision could be reached as to its rea-

Mr. Cowan will endeavor to draw up an amendment which will prevent the suspension of a rate by means of injunction or interlocutory order merely upon the ex parte affidavit of a railroad company charging the interstate commerce commission has fixed an unreasonable rate. On the contrary, the proposed amendment specifically will provide that after the railroad has filed ts suit in equity the commission may also haave the right to file a cross bill asking the court to enforce its order in the same case by an injunction. The court thereupon would have presented to it two directly opposite petitions one asking it to upset the specified rate fixed by the commission and the other asking that the same rate be made binding upon the railroads by

sonableness.

force of an order of the court. Complaint No Expense to Shippers Inasmuch as the railroad will be forced to file with the court evidence aken before the interstate commerce commission, and as the commission will have the right to file a cross bill in each case, it is believed that the court will merely review the evidence and determine whether the rate fixed by the commission was justifiable not. The tendency, of course, would be against the issue of any temporary infunction on either side and the courts aturally would proceed to a decision of the case at once. As soon as the decision was made in the circuit court the rate either would be suspended definitely or it would be enforced by injunction, and both shippers and consumers would have an opportunity Furthermore, it will be evident from

the wording of the Cowan amendment that the government in each case, as represented by the interstate commerce commission, will be party to the and the shipper who made the original complaint will not be compelled to bear the burden of the cost

of litigation.

Before the amendment finally is drawn other features may be introduced, but those given represent the point of view of the administration and the friends of the Hepburn bill as it has been formulated by a series of conferences concluded today.

A. & M. STUDENTS **AWARDED PRIZES**

Result of Contest at Fat Stock Show Announced

One of the features of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show that proved most interesting to visiting cattlemen and others was the stock judging contest. Twenty young men from the Agricultural and Mechanical College competed for four cash prizes offered by the show management to those proving themselves the best judges of live stock.

On Thursday morning when the fat steers were being shown for awards the students were admitted to the ring fifteen minutes in advance of the official judges. At the end of this time they handed in cards showing the order that the prizes, in their opinion, should be given. These ratings were later compared with the decisions of the judge, and each contestant's score determined accordingly.

In the horse classes two classes of Shire and Percheron stallions were ecured from the sales stables of Charles Hicks.

The feature of the contest, from the boys' standpoint, however, was the opportunity of judging the champion six-horse draft team of America. the Chicago International Live Stock Exposition in December last, Armour & Co. received the blue ribbon in a hotly contested show of six-horse teams. These same horses were on exhibition during the Fort Worth show, and Mr. Cargill, who represents the Armour interests at Fort Worth, kindly accompanied the party of contestants to the stables where each person registered his choice of each pair and later their ratings of the three best horses of the entire team.

The examination on judging fat swine was conducted by H. E. Single-

The first prize of \$50 was awarded to T. M. Reddell of Aledo, Texas; second prize of \$25 to J. Chambers of San Angelo; the third of \$15 to L. W. Dahlman of Cuero, and the fourth of \$10 to R. Hodges of Ranger.

Similar contests for similar prizes will be held at the Dallas and San Antonio fairs this fall. Any person in the state under 25 years of age may compete. Entries are received by the secretaries of the fairs referred to

FORTY HEAD OF **CATTLE BURNED**

Peculiar Accident Caused Almost Wholesale Destruction

EL PASO, Texas, March 19 .- Forty head of cattle were burned to death on the Matador ranch, on the Texas-New Mexico line, as the result of branding a steer which had just been dipped in oil. The cattle of the Matador ranch were being dipped in oil near Tascosa. when it was discovered that one steer was unbranded.

Immediately after the dipping, which was in charge of Joe Lackey and Harry Johnson, the boys attempted to brand the animal. As soon as the branding iron touched the oil-soaked hair, the animal cought fire. Breaking away, the animal ran headlong through the herd, setting fire to large number of them. Forty perished in the flames.

Mules Are Dying Large numbers of mules employed on the Belen cut-off are dying, and M. H. Deacon, the veterinary surgeon in charge of the live stock of the Grant Construction company, is busily engaged in preventing further spread of The disease first gains a foothold in the nostrils and later at-

tacks the lungs. Heavy Rains in Deming Heavy rains have been filling recently in the Deming district in The fall is steady, but not violent and the stockmen have entered one more on their long list of bless The rain was needed around Deming, where there has been little

In West Texas mild, sunny weather has prevailed for several weeks. The grass is becoming green in all districts, and the cattle are beginning to fatten up.

Gossip F. N. Porter, E. A. Jones and Frank Wooten jointly purchased eighteen yearling Hereford bulls from Frank Dysart, from his Gila valley ranch. The Cudahy Packing company has een buying cattle for shipment to Los Angeles from ranches around Phoenix Nineteen cars were shipped this week from the ranches of J. P. Orme, Mohihon, Hamilton and Rice. The figure at which the sale was made was cents a pound.

PISTOL DUEL **PROVES FATAL**

Woods Dead; Castle Wounded. at Waller, Texas

HOUSTON, March 31 .- Joseph D Woods lies dead at his home near Waler, Texas, killed in a pistol duel there this afternoon, and Phillip Castle is in the hospital with two bullets in right hip and one in his right side. He has a chance for recovery. Woods and Castle reside in Harrison

county near the Waller county line and ooth are prominent cattlemen of standing and influence A week ago the men engaged in

Today, it is alleged, Woods drove up in front of a grocery store-in Waller where Castle was standing and fired his pistol in the air. Immediately his two sons ran around from the rear with guns drawn. Ed Castle, brother of Philip and T. Binford, also joined in the affray.

the smoke cleared away Woods was dead and Phillip Castle perhaps mortally wounded.

The cause leading up to the feud is clouded in mystery.

TEXAS TO SUPPLY **MARKETS OF CUBA**

Cattle and Hogs Likely to Be Shipped via Galveston

CANNOT TALK ENGLISH

Representatives of Island Butchers Use Interpreters in Negotiating on Fort Worth Market

The market at Fort Worth is attracting the attention of foreign countries, more especially those that lay near our doors.

There have been on this market for several days past two or three buyers from Cuba. They want butcher stuff, and if they can find what they want. they will purchase and ship 1,000 head out through the port of Galveston. These gentlemen cannot speak a word of English, and in some instances have to do their trading through an interpreter.

This fact, however, does not bother the Fort Worth market any, for it is said that most any kind of old lan-guage came be talked in the Stock Exchange, and Spanish comes handy to a good many. Mobile was the port was first talked of as the point of shipment, but on investigation it was decided to take Galveston. These gentlemen want 1,000 hogs for butchering. This, with the already established tared in bulls through Mobile, Ala., substantiates the assertion that this market is attracting the attention of foreign buyers, and the trade will increase certainly. Texas is coming into her own fast, and nothing can hinder except a lack of good stock.

Nation Raising Corn

W. E. Williams from the Chickasaw nation was on his first visit this week to Fort Worth, "But," said he, "this will not he the last one by any means. I live in the Washita valley, and don't believe there is any better country anywhere. Grass is coming along fine, and stock is in good shape for this time of year. There is a pretty good sprinkling of cattle to come out to market, and there are six or seven feeders who will bring a lot of stuff to market. Everybody is hard at work getting seed in the ground, and are giving lots of time and attention to

HERD BURIED AND HERDERS MISSING

Storms on Wyoming Ranges Cause Disaster

BIG PINEY, Wyo., March 22.-The most terrific snowstorm in the history of this section has just come to an end here, having raged continuously since the 10th of March. The snow is piled seven feet in depth in places, and is two feet in depth on the level. Stage and mail services have been interfered with.

It is feared that tremendous losses of sheep have occurred in the deser east of this place, and, it is reported, some flocks have been entirely piped out. There is no feed accessible, and lockmasters are in despair.

But one man, H. Smith of LaBarge, has succeeded in getting his flocks out of the desert. He used an improvised snowplow to break a trail, and brought his sheep to feed, the trip consuming seven days, during which the sheep suffered terribly.

Several sheep herders are missing and their employers are apprehensive lest they have perished. Cattle, in a majority of cases, have been kept in good condition by feeding,

it being possible for them to be driven through the snow. Many of the ranches of this section are completely snowed in and some of the houses are entirely covered from sight. The only possible method of travel between ranches is on snow-

The Aberdeen-Angus cattle, whose black coat and uniformly even appearance have attracted considerable attention at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show are new visitors in Fort Worth Nelson Morris, of Chicago, is probably the most extensive breeder of Angus cattle in Texas, raising a large number of this variety annually at his ranch near Midland, Texas, but he has

shoes.

never exhibited in Fort Worth. In the car lot division of steers, H. B. Johnson of Chickasha, I. T., won the grand prize with sixteen head which had been on feed since last September Mr. Johnson says the Angus fed as well as any cattle he ever handled.

The admirers of the breed claim for them, even distribution of meat all over the carcass, ready feeders, and good rustlers. The cows are said to be good mothers and the calves thrive well. Among the exhibitors in Aberdeen-Angus cattle is Ramsey M. Cox, of Waco, superintendent of the Toxas Central railroad. Mr. Cox is a known railroad man in Texas, but he is also a live stock enthus ast. He is associated with Koss Barry in ranching near Walnut Springs, Texas. Mr. Cox says that he has given each of his three sons a calf which each is to feed for himself, the calves to be entered at the next fat stock show.

George Elliot of Midland, Texas, is also a well known Aberdeen-Angus breeder and Hensley Briggs of Waxahachie had a car load of yearling steers entered which took first prize in their

The party of Agricultural and Mechanical college students entered in the lists for prizes in the judging contest include the following: John M. Chamby, J. J. Caldwell, R. H. Hodges, L. C. leiger, E. A. Miller, W. A. Gilbert, J. L. Nesbit, C. E. Jones, R. B. Neals, C. M. Evans, G. W. Dohlman, A. B. Edsoll, T. M. Riddler, William Hogness, F. B. McKell, E. M. Wallace, Roy Pendleton. Dr. Phil Friederich Peterson, technical expert under the Prussian ministry, who is in the United States studying agricultural conditions, is an interested visitor at the Fat Stock Show. Peterson bears a letter of introduction from Baron Speck Von Sternberg, Ger

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man ambassador at Washington. He will visit, after leaving Fort Worth the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Bryan, From there he will go to Corpus Christi and from the latter city to Mexico, from which place he will sail for Germany.

William Leverett, head cattle buyer for Swift & Co., in Chicago, and A. Rothschild, who occupies the same position for Armour & Co., are visitors at the fat stock show. Mr. Rothschild is acting as one of the judges of fat Judging of the hogs is not scheduled

until Friday. Garrett King of Taylor, Texas, will judge the exhibits. THOSE WHO FOUND CAPT. KIDD

Strange Tales of Hidden Treasures Which Have Really Been Unearthed One day in the summer of 1860, a coast lug brig named the Hattie Wells foundered in a gale about thirty miles

off the eastern coast of North Carolina. There was only one survivor of the wreck-Charles Taylor, who was on his way from Wilmington, N. C., to Norfolk, Va., as messenger. He was, perhaps, the only man who could not swim, and he was also in poor health When the brig went down the men were swept overboard into a raging sea, and Taylor caught hold of some of the wreck stuff and lashed himself fast until driven ashore on Roanoke island He was weak and ill and for twentyfour hours had nothing to eat. At the end of that time he set out inland, in nopes of finding a settler, but had not dragged himself over half a mile from the beach when he was compelled to rest at the foot of the tree. He was leaning against it when some small animal ran out of a hollow in the trunk and gave him a bad scare. The shipwrecked man turned to examine the tree, and he found a hollow starting at the ground and running up about

four feet. The opening was about two feet across at the bottom, and, as Taylor ooked in, he discovered a japanned box, about sixteen inches long by twelve inches wide. The box was fastened with a padlock, and, from its condition, seemed to have been there wo years.

The man at once hunted around for means to smash the nadlock, and when the box was opened he found that it was packed full of money—bank bills. Four-fifths of the bills were on northern banks and the bulk of them were of large denominations. The sum total was over \$14,000, and there was nothing in the box to convey a hint as to where the money came from or whom Taylor stored the it belonged to. money away on his person and buried the box, and as there were several settlers on the island he soon found relief and was in a day or so sent across to the mainland. He had been a poor man all his life, and the possession of such a large sum of money greatly embarrassed him. to Plymouth, where he had relatives, buried the money until he could look about and find an investment, and had not used \$100 of the money when the war came on and rendered the whole worthless.

It was only twelve or fourteen years ago that a queer thing happened near Medina, O. A tin peddler who was driving a wagon was taken sick one day in summer, as he was driving, and sought shelter in a farm house. had a run of fever for seven or eight days, and when able to get out again, he said to the owner of the farm: "I am satisfied that there is a sum

of money buried on your farm, I have

seen the spot seven or more times in my dreams. 'Oh," replied the farmer, "if you can find any treasure here you are wel-

"How much will you take to walve

all claims?" said the peddler.
"Five dollars worth of milkpans." "If you will go to town and get a lawyer to draw up the papers in due form, I will give you \$25 in cash.

The farmer tried to laugh the ped-dler out of his notion, but the man was so in earnest in wishing to buy all rights to what he might find that paper was drawn up, the \$25 paid over, and he was told to go ahead. He replied that he was in no hurry, and mounted his wagon and drove home, and in about a fortnight returned with a horse and wagon and companion. Giving notice that he had come to claim his own he proceeded to dig in the corner of the front yard, and be-fore the hole was three feet deep he had unearthed a small stone jug, tightly corked. It was broken on the grass plat, and lying among the fragments were \$3,000 in gold and silver coins, None of the pieces had been within less than fifteen years, and the then owner of the place had occupied t for nine years, and knew that nobody could have buried the jug there

The peddler said that a very tall, ark complexioned man, having a scar



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patient is well. CONSULTATION and valuable BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

on his forehead and a limp in his gait, had repeatedly come to him in his dreams and pointed out the spot. The description exactly answered that of hard case who had been in the county jail for horse stealing, and who had died in the penitentiary at Columbus. However, the peddler had been so careful to purchase all rights in advance, and had walked so directly to the treasure that the officials of the aw made up their minds to investigate him. His find was seized and his record looked up, but when nothing could be shown against him he got possession of the treasure and used it to buy an interest in the house he worked for.

Near Burkesville, Ky., on the Cumberland river, a man named Raven was one day fishing off the bank. This was in 1866, or a year later. The bank was of clay, six or eight feet above the water, and Raven sat with his legs hanging over. He had been sitting there for an hour, swinging his heels against the bank, when his foot struck something which gave out a curious sound, and he instinctively looked down. Between his feet he saw a stone jar, or at least a portion of one protruding from the bank. It was at east four feet below the surface, and he had considerable time to unearth it When he had done so, however, and removed the wooden cover fastened over the mouth, he found the contents to consist of a gold watch, three or four gold rings, six silver teaspoons, \$300 in Kentucky bank bills, \$50 in gold, \$20 in silver half dollars, and about a quart of dimes and 5-cent pieces. Although the jar was tightly corked, the dampness had gone in and mildewed the bank notes until they fell to pieces in his hands. Had they been all right, however, they would have not been of any value, as all the state bank circu-

lation had given place to greenbacks. Speculation as to who was the owner who planted the jar brought no clew to the present owner. It had probably been in the ground for many years, for the river had been eating away at the bank with each freshet, and prought a portion of the jar to light. It must have been buried six or eight feet from the bank at first.

TO COLONIZE TRACT

Immigrants to Be Brought to Texas by Local Company

Robert Pyron, manager of the Olfver Land and Immigration company, states that he has closed a contract with the American-Italian immigration company for the location of between 200 and 300 families of Italians between Fort Worth and Austin. The first installment of the immigrants will be due in Fort Worth during the latter part of this week.

A contract is also practically closed which will cause the location of about one hundred families of homeseekers Archer and Bentley counties on the Wichita Valley road. J. A. Simpson of this company is now at Sweet water with a party of four capitalists from Ohio who are figuring upon the purchase of about 13,000 acres of land.

Tutt's Pills

FOR TORPID LIVER. A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces

SICK HEADACHE. Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles.

There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove.

Take No Substitute.

Outline of Work Done by the Texas Association

8-YEAR STRUGGLE

Interesting Story of Cattle Raisers' Efforts to Secure Modification of Tariffs

An interesting story of the fight that has been waged in the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas against an increase in the rates for shipping live cattle to market is told in the annual program of the thirtieth annual convention, which is now being held in Dallas. The fight, which dates back to 1898, has been waged intermittently ever since the cattlemen, considering that terminal charges at the Chicago stock yards were unjust, entered a protest, and this failing, carried the matter before the interstate commerce

The story of the whole eight-years' struggle, in a large part of which Attorney S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth has been a prominent figure, representing the interests of the cattlemen is told in the following language:

The Rallroad Rate Legislation "From the standpoint of dollars and cents, a matter of the very greatest, importance which now claims the attention of this association and to which its efforts are being directed, is the want of regulation of the railroad rates and charges which you have to pay, or which if you do not in person pay is yet as much chargeable against your property, for it must all be shipped by some one, and the freight rate is as certain a tax upon it as is the tax levied by your state and county. Almost ten years ago, after repeated protest against the manifestly unjust and jurgeasonable charge of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per state and jurgeasonable charge of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per just and unreasonable charge of \$2 per car made by the railroads for delivering live stock at the Union Stock yards at Chicago, this association filed its complaint with the interstate commerce compiaint with the interstate commerce commission, demanding an investigation thereof, which resulted in the commission having made a finding in 1898 that said charge was unjust and unreasonable, at least to the extent of \$1 per car. But for want of the power to put its findings and order into effect the railroads continued to make and oborge, posturity the continuent to the power and oborge, posturity the continuent the state and contract the second contract the s to make said charge, notwithstanding the tribunal appointed by the government to do so had held it to be unreasonable and unjust, and after having litigated this case in the courts of the country it was ultimately referred back to the interstate commerce commission, and that body again decided said charge to be unjust and unreasonable. But for want of power to make its findings and order effective the railroads are continuing to make said charge, and again the question must be relegated by the courts to enforce the commission's order against such unlawful

"Beginning in the early part of 1899 the railroads, as organized through their traffic organizations and in combination with each other, began a system of advancing the rate of freight on shipments of live stock from Texas and kindred territory to the markets and elsewhere, as a result of which two advances were made in the year 1899. This association believing that the railroads ought to deal fairly with the great live stock producing intersects of the country, secured a meeting of the traffic agents of all of the southwestern lines at St. Louis and after this association had fully prepared itself on the showing that the advances in these rates were unjust and unreasonable, laid the matter before said traffic agents, and

after giving respectful hearing they as respectfully refused to do anything.

"Seeing the ease with which these advances might be made and millions of dollars taken from the pockets of the cattle raisers of the southwest, these railroads in the early part of 1903 again materially advanced your rates of freight.

This lest advance amounted to approxi-This last advance amounted to approximately \$7 per car for all shipments from the state of Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, being slightly less in some localities and slightly more in others. And during the same year similar advances were made in the rates from western Kansas, Colorado, western Nebraska and from New Mexico and elsewhere to the

"Seeing that the power to advance these rates was as complete as the power of taxation, and quite as much beyond the possibility of prevention, this asso-ciation filed its complaint before the interstate commerce commission, challeng-ing the reasonableness of the advances made in those rates, and at large expense and enormous labor that case has been tried before the interstate commerce commission, requiring a series of hear-ings throughout last year, at which the railroads presented every possible reason in the testimony of railroad traffic offi-cials and other officials in the attempt to show that the rates were not only not too high, but were in fact still too low. "As a general proposition they expressed the idea that they should again be increased, and it is the belief of this com-

mittee that but for said proceeding they would again have been increased. Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission

"It affords this committee great pleasure to be able to report that the intercided that case and held that all of the advances made in these rates on cattle during the year 1903 were unjust and unreasonable and that the advanced rates as charged are unjust and unreasonable to the extent of the said advances.

"It is the belief of this committee that the raliroads will refuse to obey the order of the commission to cease and desist making such unlawful charge and if so

making such unlawful charge, and, if so, under the present law the only way to en-force that order is by suit in the United States circuit court. "When you consider that the amount

of these unjust and unreasonable charges as applied to shipments in the territory to which said advances in the rates applied. will reach probably more than \$100,000 year, you then realize the great imimportance of having it promptly put into effect. The law gave to this association the right on behalf of its members to pre-sent an application before the interstate commerce commission for reparation, that commerce commission for reparation, that is for an order requiring the carriers to pay back to the shippers the amount of the unjust charges collected, and this application has been made by this association in behalf of its members. While that part of the case has not yet been passed upon by the commission, it is manifest that it should, and, as we believe, it will expert that the convention or work of the grant that reparation on proof of the amount of it, as to each of our members being made before the commission as against each of the railroad lines which collected the same, and this committee in the management and conduct of the business of this association will take active

steps to secure that end.
"Without doubt this is the most important decision ever rendered by the interstate commerce commission in point of the vast amount involved, of the ship involved and the territory covere and it is not less important on the prin ciples decided by the commission. There has doubtless been collected of the unreasonable rate since March, 1902, from all of the territory embraced in the unwful advances more than two million flars, and it will probably reach three llion dollars before this matter can be finally determined in the court.

"It can be readily seen that if finally the railroads shall obey the order of the commission, or shall be compelled to do

commission, or shall be compelled to do so, that every shipper, owner or raiser of live stock within the territory involved, becomes an equal participant in the benefits with the members of this association, so far at least as the future charges are concerned, and if they become members of this association before the question of reparation is tried will be equal

participants in the matter of recovering back the part of the unlawful charge previously collected.

Amendments to the Interstate Commerce Act

merce Act

"It was apparent in the Chicago terminal charge case, and it has been apparent ever since, that the interstate commerce act does not give to the commission that power which reasonably it ought to possess—viz: that when it decides a rate to be unjust and unreasonable it should have the power to name a reasonable and just rate which should go into effect within a reasonable time, unless the rall-roads for good cause should set it aside by decree of the court. It is manifestly an undue burden that the law should require, not only that the shipper prove his case when he claims a rate to be unreasonable before the commission, but in addition to that, that suit must be brought sonable before the commission, but in addition to that, that sult must be brought in the court to enforce the order of the commission. The simplest and sensible thing, and the one which would promote the ends of justice, is that after the tribunal appointed by the government, that is the interstate commerce commission, finds a rate to be unreasonable that the rate which it finds to be the proper rate ought to go into effect in a reasonably short time, and the burden should be on the railroads to set aside the findings the railroads to set aside the findings of the commission, rather than on the shipper to continue to pay the unlawful rate with the burden of enforcing the or-

der of the commission in the courts.
"In order that the shipper of live stock or any other commodity as to that matter, could have any adequate and speedy ter, could have any adequate and speedy relief in cases of interstate shipments, it was apparent that the act to regulate commerce must be amended, and, therefore, this association took up the matter in the year 1900, and since that time has actively advocated, and as we believe effectively used its efforts in that direction. We have sided all of those organizations We have aided all of those organizations having similar objects in view who are manufacturers and shippers in their line of the industry throughout the country; we have secured the co-operation of practically all of the live stock associations throughout the entire west: we have done throughout the entire west; we have done whatever was possible to arouse public sentiment to the necessity of their not submitting to the unjust burdens which the railroads are a mind to place upon the shippers and to secure that character of amendment to the interstate commerce act which would make the findings of the commission effective.

nmission effective. "It is with pride that this committee is enabled to say that our peerless and fear-less President, Theodore Roosevelt, stands squarely upon the platform which this association has advocated with respect to railroad rate regulation for the last five

"If the law had been amended at the last session of congress, then instead of you continuing to pay the unlawful rate of freight as held by the commission, its orders would have gone into effect, unless the railroads could set it aside for some sufficient reason, which we are adsome sufficient reason, which we are ad-

vised they cannot do.
"The same may be said also with respect to the terminal charge case. 'Notwithstanding that the law does not afford that adequate, just and speedy remedy which it should, still it affords the opportunity to now carry the order of the commission into the courts with a view to the enforcement of the same, which undoubtedly will be done, and it is the purpose of this committee to ren-der as active aid in this matter as pos-sible."

SHOW A SUCCESS SAYS M. SANSOM

Begin Now for the Next Fat Stock Show"

AN AUDITORIUM NEEDED

Time for Show Likely to Be Extended So as to Cover an Entire Week in Future Exhibits

That the Fat Stock Show was a success no one who has heard the expressions of the commission men would doubt for an instant. All were in fine fettle and talking of the next one.

"The time to commence the work upon the next Fat Stock Show," said Marion Sansom," is not next month or the month after or any time in the future, but now-at once.

"What has been accomplished this year has only whetted the appetites of the breeders for more, and next year there will be such an enormous amount of stuff brought out that it will tax the yards to the utmost to take care of it with the present accommodations, so it becomes necessary to make other provision for the increased attendance. We should go to work at once, appoint committees and make all the prelim-

inary preparations. "We should have an auditorium with a big exhibition ring and a large seating capacity, so that our guests should be comfortable and enjoy from a vantage point the fine show that will be given them. It is only thus that the crowd can be kept out of the ring and the people have a fair view of the cat-

The privileges that a building like this would afford would be extensive and the bidding for them would be so great that a goodly sum would be the result that would go a long way toward paying the expenses of the The time for the show should be extended to cover the whole week and thus give the exhibitors more time to dispose of their holdings and allow

more people to see the show. "Whether it would be good policy to charge an admission fee remains for the future to develop; that is only a detail. The main question now before the people of Fort Worth is, 'Shall we go to work at once and make ready for the next event and have everything ready on time, or wait until it is too late to make the necessary prepara-

tions' "The show this year was a success in every respect, both in the number of entries, the character of the stock and in the management of the show after it was ready for business Everything moved along smoothly and with-out a bobble, and I am sure all the exhibitors went away satisfied with everything in so far as it appertained to the managers.

"The Fat Stock Show has come to stay, and it remains with the people of Worth to make it the greatest of its kind in the union.

Denver Man Here

L. D. Sweet of Denver, vice president and general manager of the Seabury Spraying Machine Company, was among the visitors from outside the state to the Fat Stock Show last He was much interested in everything he saw, and passed high encomiums upon the character of the stock on exhibition and the methods of management that facilitated handling of the show and enabled visitor to easily find any animal he wished, together with its pedigree, etc. "I have been to many shows," said he, and have seen much good stock exhibited, but I have never seen any better stock, and for the age of the ousiness in Texas, it is astonishing indeed. Mr. Harding, our superintendent in Texas, has shown me all and I am much pleased with everything I have seen.

Callahan county is "out west," and any one passing through it on the

train would never, looking upon it as of farms and ranches, of fruits and flowers. This, however, is the case, and if a visitor to the fair at Abilene in the fall will take time to investigate the exhibit of Captain French of Callahan county he will be satisfied as to the horticultural possibilities of the county, and the recent Fat Stock Show

stock it was an equal of any. "I have lived out there since 1876." said Captain Huffman, "and now live in Baird. My father settled in Collin county in 1844, coming from Lexington, Ky., and followed the frontier to Callahan, then to Devil's river, and the San Angelo country, later return-

would satisfy any one that for fine

ing to Baird.
"My partner and I have just traded three sections of land out in Callahan for Fort Worth real estate, and like all cowmen, we anticipate a great increase in values in your city. It seems as if every time a cowman sells a tract of land he hurries to Fort Worth and sinks it in Fort Worth dirt, as if it was the best security in the world I reckon that they are right; any way, am willing to risk it."

Will Exhibit Next Year That sterling old stockman. Bot Bailey, has been in the city the past week, and of course was around the pens of fat stock. He said:

"I have no stuff on exhibition this time, but I will be in on the market in June, and propose to bring in some stuff that will be a show within it-self. I will prove it by Colonel Poole, who was out on my ranch and saw the stuff. I have twin white steers (Durhams) that are beauties. I have, all, eighty-seven head, and all are Durham. My cattle are all doing well and grass is coming along all I have some 25,000 acres of good land down near Eldorado, the county seat of Schleicher county, and it is all fine agricultural land. We have had rain and everything is coming along nicely.

Harding a Feeder
H. C. Harding of Amarillo, a well known stockman, was here last week.

He said: I am feeding 700 head of cattle at Amarillo and they are doing finely. Several carloads of calves, or rather coming yearlings, sold for \$20 recently. Good price? Well, I should say so. The last cold spell did not hurt much. We are getting along all right."

PRIZE STEERS **GOOD DRESSERS**

Winners at Fat Stock Show Killed by Packing Co's.

Returns have been received by North Fort Worth commission companies which sold the prize winning steers at the Fat Stock Show last week to local packing companies. The returns cover all the car lot steers except those which took the sweepstakes the Aberdeen Augus steers owned by H. B. Johnson of Chicka-sha, I. T., which were sold to the United Dressed Beef Company of New

The Cassidy-Southwestern Company reports the following returns: Sixteen steers sold for H. B. Johnson of Chickasha, I. T., to Armour at \$5.50 dressed 65.3; sixteen steers sold for H. B. Johnson at \$5.50 to Armour, dressed 64.3; sixteen steers sold for H. B. Johnson to Swift at \$5.85; dressed 64.5; fifteen steers sold for S. B. Burnett to Swift at \$5.30, dressed 63.6; one steer sold for W. S. & J. B. Ikard to Armour, at \$6.50, dressed 66; seventeen steers sold for William Bryant to Armour at \$5.00, dressed 58.9; fifteen steers sold for W. A. Johnson to Armour at \$5.00, dressed 60.

The National Live Stock Commission Company reports the following returns: Sixteen steers sold Charles McFarland to Swift at \$5.40, dressed 62.7; eighteen steers sold for Freeland Bros. to Armour at \$5.10, ressed 61.4.

Davis & Homm Commission Company report the following: Sixteen steers sold for W. D. Davis to Swift at \$5.40; dressed 63.1. The French-Webb Commission Com-

pany reports the following: Seventeen steers sold for John Ely of Temple, Texas, to Armour at \$5.15, dressed 61.2 The best showing of the lots was made by the sixteen 2-year-old Hereford grade steers sold by H. B. Johnson to Armour. These dressed 65.3.

a remarkably high percentage. The killing percentage on which the foregoing figures are based, is determined by the ratio of available meat from the cracass of each animal to the live weight.

WEATHER AIDS RANGE

Cold Did Little Damage Among Cat-

tlemen Reports received at the office of Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of from nine inspectors for the week ending Sunday, March 25, indicate that conditions on the range are fairly good. The cold has affected the cattle to some extent in some sections and there was frost and ice at Victoria March 22,

but no harm was done. Reports are: Dickens and Range-Monday, cold and cloudy; balance of week clear and warm. We have had some real cold, wet weather this week, which was quite a setback to the grass and range cattle. There will be no loss of cattle worth mentioning. Big calf crop ex-

No cattle sales yet .- J. D. Harkey, Inspector. Angelo-Weather warm and cloudy; looks like rain. Six cars of cattle shipped out.-Lee Wilson, In-

spector. Pecos to Ranch-First three days of week at convention and Fort Worth Range good, warm and clear, light rain Saturday .- W. D. Swank, Inspector. Kan .-- Monday, snow on

ground; same Tuesday and Wednes-day; Thursday, cold and cloudy; Monday, warm and windy. Two cars of cattle shipped out.—P. A. Craig, In-Carlsbad-Monday warm and cloudy Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, clear and cool. Attending district

court. Last of week cloudy and cold. Attending stock meeting.-W. D. Swank, Inspector. Lawton-Monday cold and disagreeable, Tuesday pleasant, Wednesday and Thursday fair; balance of week raining and disagreeable.—W. F.

Smith, Inspector. Davis and Purcell-Cold and cloudy. threatening rain, on Tuesday and some rain on the 23d. Cattle doing well. Three cars shipped out.—G. H. White, Inspector.

Beeville, Corpus Christi and Skidmore-Weather and range good. cars shipped out .- John E. Rigby, Inspector. Victoria-Monday, weather cold; Friday and balance of week, good; range good. On 21st and 22d was frost and ice over all the Victoria district, but it seems not to have done

much damage.-Charles E. Martin, In-

spector.

Give the brood mares plenty of food and exercise, but no heavy work.

BIG CATTLEMAN KILLS HIMSELF

Marion Allen Shoots Himself at Gainesville

LATELY MARRIED

Wife Was Wealthy Woman of Marietta-Ill Health Is Blamed for Suicide

MARIETTA, I. T., March 21 .- Marion Allen, one of the wealthiest and best known cattlemen of this section, committed suicide here about 7:30 o'clock this morning by shooting himself with a double-barreled shotgun, loaded with birdshot.

The family had had breakfast at the usual time and, following the meal, Mr. Allen went up stairs to his room. Shortly afterward Mrs. Allen and her mother-in-law heard a shot and ran nurriedly up stairs to find him dead. He had been in ill health for several weeks and was known to be very despondent.

gation this afternoon and, following the verdict, of which there is little doubt, owing to statements made by the two women, the funeral will take place here tomorrow Mr. Allen had only recently mar-

The coroner is making an investi-

ried a wealthy woman of this place and ill health is blamed for his rash deed.

Marion Allen was well known in Fort Worth, as he shipped his cattle to this market. He was more of a speculator in cattle than an actua raiser, as he bought cattle and shipped

them here for sale. He has been sick for some time, and t was ascertained this afternoon that in cases where shipments had been made to this market lately by Allen that his wife had had to answer the phone when called up on long distance He was comparatively a young man

and was well liked here.

The Ellison Will

The will of the late Robert Ellison was filed for probate at this place last Tuesday. By the provisions of the will, the property of the deceased is pretty evenly divided between Mrs. Ruth Ellison, the wife of the deceased, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Godwin of Fort Worth. D. B. Gardner is named as executor of the will. Judge Lackey fixed the executor's bond at \$25,000 which amply covers all the persona property.-Wellington Courier.

COLORADO RAM A DISCOVERER

Now Has Monument, While Rubber Trust Trembles

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27 .-A \$500 Shropshire ram died out Colorado. Its death seems to opened a way to breaking the Rubber Trust.

In its stomach was found a remark. able accumulation of a certain kind of weed that the common or garden sheep had been eating with difficulty, but which seemingly had been too much for the imported ram. Investigation showed that in various stages of indigestion it had filled the sheep's stomach, and in the last stage it looked like rubber. Analysis showed that i

was crude rubber. Sixteen tons of the curious weed were boiled down and subjected to processes approximately as nearly as possible to that of digestion in sheep's insides turned out some hundreds of pounds of good rubber.

This week a man came to Washingon with selections of garden hose, rubber shoes, rubber heels, rubber balls, packings for steam engines, etc., all made by the rubber boiled out of this weed. He showed them, together with samples of the rubber weed, on a

long table in the house corridor. . Members and senators gathered about and heard with the greatest interest the tale of the ram that had died in an elastic cause. There was no doubt about the rubber. It was as good Para rubber as ever a naked heathen lugged out of the wilds of the upper Amazon and traded for jumping jacks, gilded ornaments and glass beads.

Accordingly, a monument was placed over the ram's grave, and a company of Michigan men was incorporated make the rubber. They took up the matter of getting land, and the tary of agriculture recommended that 5,500 acres be turned over the concern for use in developing the plant and opening an experimental manufacturing business. The man with the garden hose and things was their agent. The bill has already been reported out of committee and without doubt will pass. The company will proceed at once in

co-operation with the department agriculture to develop the plant. Horticultural experts will be assigned to develop its rubber-producing and a factory will be built.

INSPECTORS RETAINED

No Changes Made by Executive Committee of Cattle Raisers

A meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was held Thursday afternoon in the offices of the association in the Scott-Harrold building, with the following members present: I. T. Pryor, San Antonio; J. N. Simpson, Dallas; H. E. Crowley, Midland; G. T. Reynolds, Fort Worth; J. D. Jackson, Al-George M. Slaughter, Roswell N. M.; J. H. P. Davis, Richmond; Cyrus B. Lucas, Berclair; H. S. Boice, Channing; D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth; Richard Walsh, Paloduro; Sol Mayer, Sonora; J. H. Parramore, Abilene; Oliver Loving, Jacksboro, and J. T. Ltyle Fort Worth

No business of importance was made public by the committee except that there had been no new appointments in cattle and range inspectors of the association, all of the former inspectors being retained. Several committees were appointed to take care of matters within the association.

The meeting adjourned to meet in Fort Worth again on the second Monday in June.

Never breed to a boar that is excessively fat or that has had his powers of reproduction overtaxed. The pigs of either will be little, puny and lack constitutional vigor while there will be as a rule but few in a litter.

COMMITTEE REVISED

Official List of Cattle Raisers' Executive Board Issued

Following is a revised list of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. The members retiring from the committee did so at their own request, their private business not justifying them to spend the time necessary to serving on the committee:

I. T. Pryor, ex-officio, San Antonio, Richard Walsh, ex-officio, Paloduro,

S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth, Texas. J. D. Jackson, Alpine, Texas. Dr. E. B. Frayser, Vinita, I. T. D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth, Texas, T. A. Coleman, San Antonio, Texas, J. W. Berryman, Ashland, Kan. H. E. Crowley, ex-officio, Midland, Texas.

John T. Lytle, Fort Worth, Texas. J. H. P. Davis, Richmond, Texas. Simpson, Dallas, Texas, Murdo MacKenzie, Trinidad, Col. George T. Reynolds, Fort Worth,

W. B. Pulliam, San Angelo, Texas, Oliver Loving, Jacksboro, Texas. Cyrus B. Lucas, Berclair, Texas. Henry S. Boice, Channing, Texas. Sol Mayer, Sonora, Texas.

J. H. Parramore, Abilene, Texas, George M. Slaughter, Roswell, N. M. John W. Kokernot, San Antonio, Texas. R. N. Bressie, Bressie, O. T.

BIG RANCH GOES

80,000-Acre Trace to Be Cut Into Small Tracts

BRACKETT, Texas, March 23 .-Several big land deals affecting cattlemen of this section have recently been made. The largest is the sale of the Pratt and Hays lands, or the Dolores pasture, of 80,000 acres, to August Beidler of Chicago. This tract will be put up and sold to homeseek-

Dave Rose has bought the Statsenberg ranch of 2,240 acres, and will im prove it.

Messrs. Buckingham, Gross and Howard of San Antonio have bought 4,000 acres rich land from Professor A. H. Horn. This tract will be subdivided and sold in small pieces.

CATTLEMEN WIN **EXTENSION FIGHT**

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, Monday afternoon received a telegram from Congressman Stephens of the Thirteenth Texas district, saying that the house committee had reported in favor of giving the secretary of agriculture power to extend the time of the 28-hour law.

It was reported during the conven-tion of the Cattle Raisers' association last week that an effort was being made by opponents to hold the matter in the committee with the idea of preventing action at the present session of congress.

Report by the committee is taken as a clean-cut victory for the measure.

J. W. WATSON HERE

Crews Welcome Former Yardmaster of Texas and Pacific

J. W. Watson, for many years yardmaster for the Texas and Pacific at Fort Worth, is in the city on a visit from Boyce, La., to which place he was transferred over two years ago. Mr. Watson was so long yardmaster at Fort Worth that he is one of the most generally known railroad men in come from the old crews here on his

arrival. Something over two years ago his health became so impaired that he requested a transfer and he was sent to Boyce on the Louisiana division of the Texas and Pacific, where he has been in charge of the yards ever since. The climate of Louisiana has been kind to him and he is restored to perfect, robust health. He will leave for

Boyce Monday night. RAIN AT BALLINGER

Charles Malloy Reports Plenty of Moisture

Charles Molloy Jr. returned from Ballinger Friday, where he had been to buy some steers and cows for a cus-It rained while he was there, a good slow rain, that went into ground and did a world of good. Grass began to grow at once and the earth began to turn green immediately. There is no old grass to speak of, but still in spite of this cattle are look-He looked over one bunch of 200 head and found them in good shape, but owners and buyers could not come together on prices, so he had to return as he went-empty Two-year-old steers held at \$17, and cows at \$13 to \$13.59, and as his buying orders limited him to prices somewhat lower, he failed to

meet the buyer's terms. The steers he looked over were pretty well graded, having been picked up last year as yearlings from parties and there. Weeds are making their first break and will soon be the good they ought to. He learned while in Brownwood that it had rained at Coleman, Santa Anna, Ballinger and

San Angelo. SETTLERS IN QUANDARY

R. F. Starnes, a resident of Ryan, T., was here to look over things and "I live some four miles east of Ryan,

and have in pasture 5,000 acres of land. Grass is coming fine, and we will soon be on easy street. I am feeding a few steers, roughing them. But there is not many cattle to come out of the territory. The cause of this is the uncertainty of the people as to what the future has in store for them. No one knows what congress is going to do, and all feel that the unexpected is just as likely to happen as any thing else, and more so when it comes to expecting anything of our lawmakers. Most of the best people would like to have things remain as they are, but they know that their wishes don't count when it comes to a political battle in congress to see which side can hold on to the offices or get hold of without any consideration for the rights of the common people have a good country, as the good God made it, but what will become of it after the politicians get through with t is a conundrum."

Ranges Are Dry
The ranges all over Eastern Colorado are very dry and while cattle have been doing fine for the winter, much moisture will be necessary to start the grass in the spring. Most of the cattlemen are predicting a wet spring to follow the dry winter. In

the mountain districts there has been plenty of snow and the irrigation outlook is assured. With a wet spring a good grass year will be assured and no one is worrying any yet. The prediction made that there would be a late cold spring with lots of snow is not worrying the stockmen, either, as the winter is now so far gone that cattle can pull through a short period of weather-Denver Record-Stock-

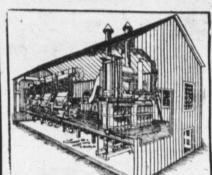
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TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

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HEC. A. McEACHIN

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Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.

OFFICERS:

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such.

Done by order of the executive committee, in the

city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and

contract advertising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it

SPECIAL OFFER

Through a special arrangement with the Breeders' Gazette, The Stockman-Journal and the Breeders' Gazette can be secured through The Stockman-Journal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

SENATOR BAILEY GROWS FRACTIOUS

Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas is a very able man, and a man who stands high in the estimation of th epeople. But Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey is not infallible. A thing is not just exactly right because it happens to emanate from Senator Bailey. The fact that he is not infallible is amply attested in the matter of the operations of the Waters-Pierce Oil company in Texas. When that institution was ousted from this state on the ground it was a Standard Oil property, Senator Bailey was most active in securing its cratic convention at Waco, and intimated that it was readmitted on his personal guaranty. The recent disclosures brought about by the attorney general of Missouri have served to demonstrate the fact that for once Senator Bailey was wrong. He was either imposed upon himself, or he lended his influence to a gross imposition upon the people of the state of Texas. And that is not all. Senator Bailey has offered an amendment to the pending rate bill before congress that does not measure up to the requirements of the situation. Judge Cowan of this city, attorney for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, who is one of the prime movers in the fight for railway rate regviation and control, has said as much, and the Cowan criticism has caused Senator Bailey to grow restless and somewhat fractious. In a public interview he says among other things:

Mr. Cowan seems to think that the responsibility rests on him to keep all Texans right in respect to this Hepburn bill, and some few weeks ago he felt called upon to take Hon. Oscar Gillespie to task because that gentleman ventured to protest against a maximum instead of an absolute rate provision. He now seems to think it his duty to advise the public that he dissents from my view. I beg to say to Mr. Cowan, and all others like him, that I was fighting this battle for railroad rate regulation when some of those who are now talking with so much authority about it were denouncing the proposition in the mast vigorous terms, and I can hardly be swerved from what I know to be the right and proper course by the criticisms of those who claim that the Hepburn bill as it passed the house "amply provides against judicial suspension of the commission rates."

Judge Cowan and all others like him will please proceed to stand from under. It is an unpardonable sin to differ with Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey on any issue. The Bailey idea must be right from the fact it emanates from Bailey, and that distinguished gentlemen will not brook any interference, even in the matter of suggestion. He differs with Cowan, he differs with Culberson and he differs with everyone else who is not prepared to do homage at the Bailey shrine. It makes no difference that his amendment to the rate bill will add to the confusion of the situation and seeks to do the impossible. It is immaterial that it does not measure up to the test of constitutionality or the demands of the people. It must be right because it is a Baileyism, and there you are.

Senator Bailey has been in public life long enough to have become a little thicker skinned, but he appears to be as susceptible to the shaft of criticism as a raw recruit. He will find after awhile that he gains absolutely nothing from these displays of temper, for they only serve to make a very large man look very small in the public estimation. The man who attempts to answer argument with abuse and exhibitions of temper only weakens his own cause. And Senator Bailey should desist.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania has had the temerity to assert in a speech on the rate bill that the Bailey mendment would not stand the test of the courts. Is to be the next target for a vigorous Balley philippic? Ox is a republican and an alleged creature of the PUR, but he ranks among the best constitutional law-

he chean who adve. ARMONY IN LIVE STOCK RANKS

Remember, ARMONY IN LIVE STOCK RANKS are out to of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas get the work at live stock industry of the state in genFully Guaran pleased to learn that the threatened fricVITALIZED Anks of this important and powerful ortion. Absolutely, the election of a president has been profitable to utilize them for grazing purposes, and when land becomes too valuable to be devoted to grass it has to always pass under the domain of the plow.

Big ranches are fapidly passing, and Texas is developing today faster than any other state in the union.

The writer in the Review of Reviews has a very fair

happily averted. The outlook at one time was very favorable for a strictly first-class row, and it was only the best of humor prevailing that averted threatened trouble. At an early stage of the situation the cattlemen of the Concho country announced that they would not permit the election of a man as president of the association who had any connection with live stock commission firms, and a strong delegation was sent to Dallas for the avowed purpose of defeating the aspiration of Colonel Ike T. Pryor if possible. The Concho country cattlemen did make a fight at Dallas, but finding themselves so completely outnumbered, they gave in and joined in the election of Colonel Pryor, which was made unanimous. Commenting on the election and the action of the cattlemen of its section in the premises, the San Angelo Standard says:

The opposition the cattlemen of this part of Texas made to the election of Col. Ike T. Pryor for the presidency of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was a manly protest. There was nothing done beneath the surface or other than above-board. They opposed the colonel for the office because they thought the honor should go to a man who was in nowise connected with a commission company. They simply wanted a man at the head of the association who would and could serve the cattlemen's best interest. All knew the manhood and integrity of Colonel Pryor, but they also know the strong temptations a man sometimes encounters.

When the delegation saw that it was in the minority and had no chance to elect any other person, they did not bolt the convention. No, indeed. The West Texas cattleman is not made of such material. Every one of them came around like men and joined the rest of the cattlemen. They made the election of Mr. Pryor unanimous. Colonel Pryor will find that he will have no stronger supporters during his term of office than the men of this part of Texas. They will stick with him through thick and thin as long as he is in the right and the minute he isn't, they will go and tell him about it.

That's the kind of stuff the cowman in West Texas is made of and it is the material which the whole nation loves and admires. They are like President Roosevelt, they want to see a square deal and will help in getting it every time.

Certainly, the cattlemen of the Concho country have nothing to be ashamed of in the fight they made at Dallas. They were contending for what was believed to be a matter of principle, and were not contending for the mere matter of wreaking personal spite on any individual. That there was an error in judgment should not be charged up against them, for they were sincere and manly in their every contention. It was not Col. Ike T. Pryor, the cattleman, they were opposing, but Col. Ike T. Pryor, the commission man, and they believed in all sincerity they had ample justification for their action.

But the Concho country cattlemen are now satisfied with the declaration of Colonel Pryor to the effect that he is only one-twentieth commission man, and that gentleman will have no firmer friends or more ardent supporters than the cattlemen from the Concho country who were first opposed to his election. And now that complete harmony has been restored within the ranks of the organization it can be relied upon to move forward with renewed impetus. There is a great and important work yet remaining for the cattlemen of the state to do, and they have neither the time or inclination to lose any of the shining hours in spending the time making faces at one another. With harmony completely restored and every member working for the same end, a great and grand work is sure to be accomplished.

WHITHER GOES THE CATTLEMAN?

Fence off the state of Connecticut from the Thames river to the New York line, make the capitol at Hartford the manor house, then place the front gate at New Haven, and you will have an estate of about the dimensions of the King ranch, in Hidalgo, Star and Nueces counties. One million acres and hundreds of thousands of cattle owned by one woman! Ranches containing from 100,000 to 500,000 acres are so numerous as to be almost commonplace.

But it is the breaking up of these vast holdings which is responsible for the sensational development now attracting the attention of all America. One optimistic Texan told me that the cattlemen had tired of silence and longed for company. May be they have. It is the fingle of gold, though, which has stirred them. From five to thirty acres of grass, according to the productiveness of the soil, are required to fatten one steer. So long as that steer's selling price pays, above all expenses, 6 per cent on the market value of the land, there is money in raising it. When the land increases in value, however, there is more money in selling the ranch. The steer is falling behind, and that is why Texas, from San Antonio, Houston and Galveston on the north to Brownsville on the south, is booming as it never did before. Mere outposts of a few years ago are flourishing young cities now; more towns are springing up, and there are great plantations where the rattle of the mower and the song of the plowman have supplanted the crack of the cowboy's lash and the soughing of the wind in the chaparral. Whither goes the cattleman? To western Texas and the territories, and eventually into Mexico.-Review of Reviews for

February. The cattleman is not going into New Mexico to any alarming extent, and in west Texas he is no longer occupying the position he once filled. From every portion of the range country he is coming to our cities and towns, investing his wealth in legitimate business enterprises and planting his dollars in valuable real estate. Fort Worth has been the Mecca for many of these former knights of the range—these men who laid the foundation of their present ample fortunes out in the range country, where they rode the hurricane deck of a bucking broncho and earned small wages following the cow critters that have so largely contributed to the wealth of the beef trust. They have tired of the life of doubt and uncertainty-the continued fighting for existence out in the range country, and they

are turning to less strenuous avocations. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of money made out in the west Texas range country have been invested in Fort Worth real estate during the past three years. All the larger cattlemen who feel they have made their pile and who are looking for a place to settle down and enjoy life have turned to Fort Worth and are making their homes here. There is hardly a week that passes without the investment of some good bovine money in this city, and these former men of the range are also making themselves felt in Fort Worth business circles. They are interested in our banks, our commission houses and numerous other enterprises, and are showing the same ability in their new surrounding that was ever manifested in the old. And they are making honored and useful citizens. Indeed, if the range country has any more to spare this city is ready to take the entire bunch. We need them

The cattle business of Texas is undergoing a wonderful and rapid transformation—a transformation that has now been in progress for a number of years. The old-time range cattleman is rapidly giving place to the modern stock farmer, just as the longhorn has given place to the shorthorn. The man with the hoe is making himself felt from one end of the state to the other, and Texas lands are in active demand. They have so enhanced in value that in many localities it is no longer profitable to utilize them for grazing purposes, and when land becomes too valuable to be devoted to grass it has to always pass under the domain of the plow. Big ranches are fapidly passing, and Texas is developing today faster than any other state in the union.

conception of the situation in Texas, even though he fell down in his location of Houston and Galveston. Neither one of these cities is very far north in Texas. In fact, Galveston is just far enough south to be a little past the coast line.

REFLECTS ON NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

The President and entire national administration is placed in a very unenviable position through the failure of the beef trust prosecution, and it is very largely their own fault. According to the opinion of Judge Humphrey the prosecution committed the fisufferable blunder of first compelling testimony from all the packers against themselves, thus giving them immunity from punishment under the federal act of 1893. Whether Garfield promised immunity or not, it is certain the packers claimed and received it. The real offenders, of course, are the individual members of the corporations. The corporation may be fined but it cannot be placed behind prison bars, and so long as its officers are not personally accountable it may continue to violate the law with perfect impunity.

Down here in Texas it has been contended since the beef trust investigation begun that the prosecution of the officers of the so-called beef trust was not originally intended and not finally undertaken in good faith. It was predicted from the very beginning that an avenue of escape would be provided for the men who had been cornered, and the result has amply vindicated the assertion.

One feature of the situation not generally understood is why the packers who are very jubilant over their escape, should be so bitter toward President Roosevelt. It will be remembered that they charged the President with violating a pledge made to them "through three leading republicans" that if they consented to give certain information to Commissioner Garfield this evidence would not be used against them. They were persuaded to believe their testimony rendered them immune, and the event has proved it. If the President made them any such promise as they assert, they can flatter themselves that it has been amply redeemed. Perhaps the heavy campaign contributions they made last election had something to do in the matter of inspiring them with hope of immunity to a greater extent than any direct promise from the Pres-

Was the very substantial contribution made by the packers to the republican campaign fund so gracefully presided over by Chairman Cortelyou, in response to the promise of the Garfield coat of whitewash, and under a guarantee that it would never come off? These are things which reflect seriously on the national administration, and those who know the President best are firm in the conviction that he will soon do something calculated to relieve himself of a situation that must be growing extremely onerous.

CATTLE PRICES ARE ADVANCING

While the volume of spring trading among the cattlemen so far this season is small in comparison with former seasons, that fact is not regarded as the least bit discouraging by those who are in close touch with the live stock industry, and who are keeping a watchful optic on the indicataor. Conditions throughout the range country are generally good. There have been good winter rains, and spring is opening up in good shape. Grass is coming right along now out in the range country, and it can be safely asserted all dangers from the winter season are over. The winter has been a very mild one and the mortality among the herds correspondingly light. In some sections there are losses reported from the recent cold rains, and there have been a few losses in the large burned districts. But taking the situation as a whole, it has been a most favorable winter season for the cattlemen, and those of cessive moisture now have the satisfaction of seeing the new grass coming right along and the ranges being clothed in a beautiful garb of living green.

There is no question but out in the range country there is a decideded tendency in the direction of higher prices for all classes of stock this spring. Ranchmen are demanding from one to three dollars more per head for their stuff than was paid last year, and the indications are they are not going to experience much difficulty in obtaining it. There is already sufficient inquiry to indicate that everything in sight above the line is going to be taken, even at the advanced prices that are being demanded for all classes of stock. Below the line conditions are very nearly the same. The San Angelo Standard says:

Cattle conditions at this time are all any cowman could wish for. The outlook is bright and strikes the ordinary cattle raiser with a high degree of hope. Cattlemen are receiving and expecting better prices for their stock than ever before. Stock cattle are selling at present for from \$10 to \$12. A year ago they sold for \$8 to \$10. One year old steers are bringing pretty close to \$12. In comparison with 1905 they are at an advance of about \$1 to \$2 ahead. Twos are quoted as close to \$16 and \$17 and threes from \$23 to \$25 against \$20 to \$25 for the past year. Good cows to ship to the territory for April delivery are bringing around \$12 and \$13 against \$11 and \$12 in 1905. Bulls are quoted practically the same as that of last year.

These figures make the stockman feel pretty good. He has a right to feel that way as well as feeling a bit independent. Conditions are good now; in fact, about the best they have been in many a day. There is a good stiff demand for all classes of stuff and he has a right to get for them the best he possibly can. No one blames him, except the fellow who has to pay the price.

It is expected that the trading business will open up in good shape at Amarillo during the convention that meets there April 17. The northern buyers who attended the Dallas convention and deadened a little timber, preferred waiting a month later before closing any contracts, and said they would be at Amarillo prepared do business. The indications are that there is going to be a very brisk movement of cattle this spring, and the man with good stuff is not going to experience much difficulty in disposing of it at satisfactory prices.

General Traffic Manager L. W. Krake of the St. Louis stock yards denies a statement recently copied in these columns from the San Antonio Stockman and Farmer, to the effect that his market is losing business on account of the growth of the Fort Worth market. He says St. Louis handled 436,875 cattle last year from Texas and the Indian Territory, and hopes to show an increase for the present year, in spite of the growth of the Fort Worth market. Perhaps so. But to achieve the desired result St. Louis will have to hump herself. The Fort Worth market is a factor that all other markets will have to reckon with in future.

At the Fort Worth Stock Show Montague county cattle were the center of attraction. Allusion is made to two fat young Hereford steers by Tom Hoben of Nocona. They were wonders in their class.—Bowie Cross Timbers.

Montague county had some good stock at the Fort Worth show, and that stock attracted very favorable attention. Next year she should do even better, for the advertising received from this source is advantageous to every county participating.



GOT ENOUGH

He cussed the little paper that was published in his town,

He'd never lose a single chance to run its methods down,

"Why, I could print a better sheet," said he; "Til do it, too"—

One day he bought the paper just to show what he

could do.

Next day the doggone press broke down and for a week or so,

He turned his paper out by hand and soon he had more woe,

A paper shipment was delayed; his printer got a jag.

And for more pay the "devil" hung around and chewed the rag.

And then—the cash came in so slow!—he learned that

people got

Real mad when he sent bills to them, and harder grew
his lot;

A hundred men he'd known as friends would cut him

on the street,
They'd call him grafter, liar, thief, and other names as

The poets brought him worry by just flooding him with stuff,
And when he wouldn't print their rhymes they'd leave

him in a huff;
And often he'd forget to say, "Bill Smith's old cow is sick."

And next day Bill would drop around and register a kick.

One day a husky farmer came to see him, roaring sore,

He grabbed the owner of the sheet and with him

mopped the floor;
The editor came to next day and then, still weak and pale.

He hung this sign up on the shack:
"THIS PAPER IS FOR SALE."—Denver Post.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Has an elastic step—the India rubber man.

Insomnia is a poor substitute for an alarm clock.

It's the unexpected that happens, but we generally bring it on ourselves.

Lots of people spend their money to make a show, and the show busts.

The small boy's idea of high living is to have ice

The small boy's idea of high living is to have ice cream three times a day.

Even with a doctor practice doesn't make perfect,

but it often makes him rich.

Some people talk about the demoralizing influence of the theater because it costs more than going to church.

Some women are unhappy because their husbands neglect them, and some because they are always hanging around.—Philadelphia Record.

Hereford cattle from the Concho country made a most excellent showing at the fat stock show in Fort Worth. The stock exhibited by Lee Brothers of the Leedale Stock Farm took almost everything in the classes they were entered. The showing these cattle made against all comers was something superb and these popular stockmen are being congratulated on all sides for their enterprise and sagacity in raising prize winning stock.—San Angelo Standard.

The Concho country had some very fine stock on exhibition at the Fat Stock Show, and the prizes they wen constitute a fitting tribute to the enterprise of the breeders of that section.

More packing houses for Fort Worth are said to be slated for the very near future, and Fort Worth needs several more packing houses in her business. The field here is a fine one for all who choose to come.

There is no ring to a platitude; it is like counterfeit coin.

THE CALL OF THE NORTH TO THE SOUTH

A Poetical Paraphrase of Judge Alton B. Parker's Recent Speech at Charlotte, N. C.

Now, after forty years of service true,
Without reward, nor asking aught as due,
Silent and steadfast, holding firm the creed
For faith's own sake; the mainstay of our need,
The rallying center of our party line,
Unshaken by defeat, giving no sign
Of burden-weariness or wavering strength,
Yet sharing not when victory came at length,
And bearing again the battle's fiercest stress
When rout came swift of victory's recklessness—
Democracy of the South! We of the North
From your unbroken ranks call now our Leader forth

For though to us has come the party's pay,
High place and chieftainship in triumph's day,
The meed of fame, the profit of the laws,
Whatever gain might lie within the cause,
We have not faithful been. And now, defeat,
Twelve years sustained, has made the truth complete
That faithlesspess has thriven where honors fell
In prosperous times, and faith seems but to dwell
In your stanch hearts that served for love alone
Through good and evil hours. For, see, not one
Of the North's States that erst held to the truth
By Jefferson taught in the Republic's youth,
Now steadfast stands. The drooping banners fall
Unless the North shall wake to the South's rallying call

From honest lips this party call shall rise, Lips that scorn trickery, money-lust and lies. Speaking from honest souls that higher hold The stamp of honor than the stamp of gold. For throughout all this age of grasping greed, Of politicians bought and sold at need, Not on the South rests any spot or stain Of foulness by Graft's tainted fingers lain. No prison doors have opened to take in A southern public servant for the sin Of self-sale to the briber. Clean and white The togas of your senators. Free of blight Your muster-roll of statesmen-not a list Of honored sons as ultimate criminals hissed. But you have stood upright throughout these dark days Saving us from the world's else scornful gaze, And from your lips comes justly the proud cry That now we hearken for and would be guided by.

Nor is there one more fitly may call forth A Leader from the South than I of the North, Who led you to defeat. Ours was the fault That victory came not in the fierce assault, . For but the South alone stood firm that day, The party in the North fled from the fray, And, state by state, its battle flags arrayed With the opposing forces. Thus betrayed, If democratic faith is still to live, And true self-government to the people give, If the old creed of equal right and birth Is not to perish from the ken of earth. Then must democracy take up anew The people's cause, but under guidance true Of those who've kept the faith-We of the North, Democracy of the South, call now your leader forth! -Ripley D. Saunders in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Commissioner Garfield made a mess of the inquiry into the beef trust and made such promises to them that they were granted immunity from prosecution, according to the court decision. His report was worthless, anyway, and the quicker he resigns to allow a competent man to do the work the better for him.

Commissioner Garfield has made a miserable botch out of the beef trust investigation and tied the hands of the government so that its entire work has been brought to naught. The simplest thing he could do under the circumstances would be to relieve the government of the incubus of his official position.

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar coated and easy to swallow. Take No Substitute.

BEAUTIFUL LUXURIANT HAIR.

If your own efforts fail to keep your skin young and perfect, or your hair from failing out, write to me. It can tell you just what to do to make your complexion beautiful, your skin free from wrinkle, pimple, blackheads, spot or blemish.

If you have superfluous hair on your face, arms or body; moles, warts, freckles or other blemishes, they can be absolutely removed either at your home or at my offices, without the slightest danger or pain.

If your hair is failing out or you have dandruff, teching or eruptive scalp, it can be speedily cured and restored to natural vigor and beauty.

At my offices, deformed noses, projecting cars, drooping eyelids, etc., are corrected by simple, painless operations. drooping eyelids, etc., are outside the many thousands less operations.

My reputation for 30 years and the many thousands successfully treated, is a guarantee of my reliability and the thoroughness of my methods. Book and full

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140 choice young Hereford Bulls, from eight to twenty months old. 150 choice bred Hereford Heifers, from two to three years old.

130 Hereford Heifers, from eight to eighteen months old, not bred. All of the above are in prime condition and will be sold at TIME'S

WM. POWELL, Channing, Hartley County, Texas.

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Rogan & Simmons ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Rooms 9, 10 and 11. First National Bank Building. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

K.CARAWAY SPEYER Lubbock, Texas

Trade Notes

Some sheep breeders have had good success with corn silage.

When breeding pure-breds keep breed type well in mind.

Many breeds of swine degenerate because the sows are used for breeding purposes before they are a year old.

It is not always safe to condemn sow for bringing a small litter of pigs first farrowing; she may always do better afterward.

While a small bunch of sheep can be kept on any farm to a good advantage, on a poor farm, they serve a 'double purpose, as they enrich the farm and bring in a cash income at the same

The ability of the mule to endure great heat has brought it into most eral use in the southern states, where large farms are devoted entirely



BUSINESS MEN AID STOCK SHOW

Total Contribution Made Now Reaches \$6,045

List of subscriptions to the Fat Stock Show and the entertainment of cattlemen, who will be in Fort Worth, has been completed by the committee The total amount subscribed is \$6,045. Subscribers are:

pany, \$100; Davis & Hamm Commis-

sion company, \$100; Worth Hotel com-pany, \$100; Metropolitan hotel, \$100; Farmers & Merchants' National bank,

\$100; Monnig Dry Goods company, \$100; Burton-Peel Dry Goods com-pany, \$100; Fort Worth National bank,

\$100; Washer Bros., \$100; Western National bank, \$75; Evans-Snider-Buel

company, \$75; Parker-Lowe Dry Goods

company, \$75; W. C. Stripling, \$75; American National bank, \$75; Hunter-

Phelan Savings bank, \$50; McCord-Collins company, \$50; Carter-Hunt

Grocery company, \$50; A. J. Roe, \$50; State National bank, \$50; Delaware

hotel, \$50; First National bank, \$50;

Harry T. Huey, \$50; Waples-Platter Grocery company, \$50; The Casey-Swasey company, \$50; Texas Brewing

company, \$50; A. & L. August, \$50; The Fair, \$50; W. D. Reynolds, \$50;

Contenintal Bank and Trust company

\$50; Burton-Lingo and Company, \$50; Southwestern Tel. & Tel. company

\$50; Campbell Bros. and Rosson, Live

Stock Commission company, \$50; North Texas Live Stock Commission

company, \$50; Russell-Flato & Co.,

\$50; Stock Yards National bank, \$75;

French-Webb Commission company

\$50; Cook & Simmons, \$50; North Fort

Worth Townsite company, \$50; E. M

Rowe, \$50; T. M. Thannisch, \$60; The Telegram, \$25; J. E. McCarthy, \$25; A. R. Berry, \$25; M. Sansom & Co.,

\$25; Ware Commission company, \$25;

Evans-Montague Commission com-

pany, \$25; George R. Barse Live Stock

Commission company, \$25; Fort Worth Cotton Oil company, \$25; Porter & Robinson, \$25; Charles E. Hicks, \$25;

J. N. Ivy, \$25; Nash Hardware com-

pany, \$25; The Gamer company, \$25;

Citizens Light and Power company

\$25; T. R. James & Sons, \$25; Harrison-Collett & Swayne, \$25; Martin-Casey & Co., \$25; J. J. Jarvis & Son,

\$25: Traders' National bank, \$25: G.

B. James, \$25; Ellison Furniture com-

pany, \$25; Southern Cold Storage company, \$25; Pabst Beer agency, \$25;

Medlin Milling company, \$25; For

Worth Light and Power company, \$25;

August A. Busch & Co., \$25; Fort

Worth Telephone company, \$25; Neil

P. Anderson, \$25; Edwin Bewley, \$25;

L. Eppstein & Co., \$25; John D. Kane,

\$25; S. B. Burnett, \$25; Wm. Henry &

\$25; W. T. Naber, \$25; Belcher Land

and Mortgage company, \$25; Cameron & Co., \$25; Cameron & Co., North side,

\$25; James F. Moore, \$25; George E.

Bennett, \$25; E. D. Farmer, \$25; J. E. Mitchell & Co., \$20; Axtell-McKee

Mfg. Co., \$20; Sam Rosen, \$15; E. A.

Paffrath, \$15; Wm. McVeigh, \$15; S. D. Lary, \$15; Turner & Dingee, \$15;

Texas Printing company, \$13; Stone-street & Davis, \$15; H. Tanner & Son,

\$15: Harrison & Thrasher, \$15; Dur-

rett-Gorman Furniture company, \$15;

Texas Manufacturing company, \$15;

Armstrong Lbr. company, \$15; Gray &

Thompson, \$15; Cowan & Burney, \$15;

Texas Paint and Paper House, \$15;

Natatorium company, \$15; Lee Lipton,

\$10; J. B. Askew, \$10; Ed F. Smith,

\$10; R. L. Corr, \$10; A. A. Want & Co., \$10; L. G. Gilbert, \$10; Sanguinett

& Staat, \$10; H. H. Pitman, \$10; Key-

stone Printing company, \$10; W. W. Sloan, Jr., \$10; Guy L. Lindlay, \$10;

Gernsbacher Bros., \$10; J. B. Burnside,

\$10; Nobby Harness company, \$10; L.

\$10; Heaton & Bury, \$10; Ellis &

Greene, \$10; Model Catering compnay,

\$10; National Coffee company, \$10;

Bennett & Hendricks, \$10; Dr. F. D.

Boyd, \$10; W. A. Duringer, \$10; W. M.

Robinson, \$10; Fort Worth Machine

and Foundry company, \$10; Ligon-

Dickinson & Co., \$10; John E. Quarles

Lumber company, \$10; Tempel-Modlin,

Finn, \$10; Fort Worth Steam Laundry,

\$10; C. A. O'Keefe, \$10; Shaw Bros.,

\$10; Crouch Hardware company, \$10;

Darnell Lumber company, \$10; Cisero

Smith Lumber company, \$10; D. H.

Purvis, \$10: Texas & Pacific Coal com-

pany, \$10; Texas Junk company; \$10; P. W. Greenwall, \$10; Hugh & Bobbs

restaurant, North side, \$5; E. S. Smith,

\$5; L. M. Barkley, \$5; B. G. Davis, \$5; W. H. Coon, \$5; W. J. Tackaberry, \$5;

Rhodes-Haverty Furniture company, \$5; McAdams & Cowell, \$5; Palace of

Sweets, \$5; Wood & Gamble, \$5; John-

son Grocery company, \$5; Ross-Heyer

company, \$5: Alex Hirschfield, \$5: S

S. Cress & Co., \$5; John M. Parker, \$5;

Sandegard Grocery company, \$5; G. C. Mountcastle, \$5; H. W. Peak Safe

company, \$5; L. L. Hawes, \$5; J. M. Dunn, \$5; J. H. Greer, \$5; Cummings-Shepherd, \$5; A. E. Newell, \$5; Martin-Lavin, \$5; E. W. Mason, \$5; Can-

trell Bros., \$5; Coleman-Lowe Cigar company, \$5; C. G. Lord, \$5; Binyon

Transfer company, \$5; W. F. Shrewder

\$5; Gilliland & Harwood, \$5; Reliable

Steam Laundry, \$5; C. W. Childress &

Co., \$5; Skinner & Pendergrast, \$5;

George Lettler, \$5: George W. Carter,

\$5; Sam Taylor, \$5; D. E. Colp, \$5;

Texas Transfer and Implement com-

pany, \$5; Van Zandt-Ackley company,

\$5; E. P. Maddox, \$2.50; Favorite Shoe company, \$2.50; Don Campbell, \$2.50;

DEAD FOR THIRTEEN YEARS

How Crazy Strange Met One She

Loved Beside Her Monument

Poor Crazy Strange they called her

Thirteen years before, when the snow was whitening the ground, a

farmer had driven an unconscious

woman to the almshouse, wearing a

wrapper over a night dress, and bare

feet thrust in dainty French slippers

He had picked her up on the road,

and having committed her to the care

see the steady light of reason in her

"How came I here?" she said.

One day the nurse was startled to

"You have been sick. This is Ben-

ton almshouse. You've been here thir-

Crazy Strange screamed at the

nurse's words so loud that the doctor,

"Doctor, do you remember," she said

who was going by, came to her side.

suddenly, "the burning of the steamer Reindeer?"

"I must have been saved from that; was on board with my husband, who

was ill of consumption. I remember

seizing some clothing and escaping from the boat, that is all. My daugh-

ter and my husband, what can have become of them?" Then she started

up suddenly. "I am going back home

first if I have been missed!" with de-

am going back unannounced to see

Through the dusty highway of a

"Very well," he responded.

Stearns & Stewart, \$2.50.

at the Benton almshouse.

of the matron, drove away,

patient's eyes.

teen years."

W. F. Shrewder, \$10; Thomas

Robertson, \$10; Covey & Martin,

Moore, \$15; Baker Bros., \$15;

R. E. Bell, \$25; Dr. Bacon Saunders

"I shall not come many times more Cora," he said gently. "My eyes are dim and my strength fails me every Armour & Co., \$350; Swift & Co., But tonight I will tell you the \$350; Fort Worth Stock Yards company, \$350; Northern Texas Traction company, \$200; Cassidy Southwestern story of your mother's death. have not told you before that she does not lie here.' Commission company, \$100; Godair-Crowley Commission company, \$100; National Live Stock Commission com-

country town, five weeks later, Crazy

home with its garden in bloom. Then

she passed on to the cemetery be-yond and paused by a tall marble shaft, to rest for a moment in the shade, for her strength was near

pent.
Dizzy, trembling, she looked up at

and she saw a slender, beautiful girl leading a feeble old man forward.

He was gray and weak, and when he sat upon the iron bench near the tall shaft he trembled with exhaus-

the tombstone and footsteps came

Strange was tolling. She stood once in front of her elegant country

"No, child, you mother sleeps far off from here under the waters. She lost in the Reindeer. For weeks after the fearful night I lay at death's door, but death was not merciful. He took my darling and left a wretch of a man, crippled, feeble, suffering, but living. But for you I would have prayed to die. Little one, you may live to know—heaven grant that you do-such love that your mother felt for me, to grant such love as mine to

The ragged wayfarer behind the great marble shaft rose, painfully. "I have been a pauper for thirteen years. I will not shame them," she said, softly. But, as she walked slowly away she felt her limbs fail, her brain reel, and she sank helpless upon the ground. The involuntary cry she gave reached the ears of the mourner.

"See, Cora! It's a woman—a beggar! Poor woman, have you the wine you brought for me?" The girl went quickly on her errand

of mercy. "Robert! Robert!" One great gasping cry escaped him, and for a moment his heart throbs

threatened to suffocate him. White as death, he said: Can it be Margaret?" "I tried to creep away. But I shall

not shame you in my grave."
"Shame me? You? Margaret, my wife! Why have you let me mourn you as dead?"

"I have been crazy, they tell me, a crazy pauper in an almshouse for thirteen years." Beside her tall shaft where her mother's name had told the world of her death for thirteen years, Cora

could see the two figures as she had left them, her mother still lying upon the grass, her father kneeling to support her head. But her father's figure leaned heavily upon the monumental

"He has fainted. The shock was too great for him," she said. "Lift my mother up. She has fainted, too." But the men lifting the figure did not speak. Too well they read the

rigid lines of that pallid face. So, after thirteen years of exile they carried Margaret home, cold and dead, with the faithful heart that had lived in mourning for her pulseless and still beside her.

HOG RAISING STILL NEEDED

Growth of Packeries Require More of Them

W. E. Skinner, general manager of the Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, of the organizers Worth Fat Stock Show, is here to attend the show. Mr. Skinner now resides at Chicago, but he is still inter-"What the papers of ested in Texas. your city and state should do," said Mr. Skinner, "is to urge the farmers to raise hoss. I know that they have been doing ...is intermittently, but it should be done constantly and systematically. It would prove profitable to the farmers and cities as well.

"As soon as Fort Worth can promise the packers a sufficient supply of hogs there will be more packeries here. Now it is necessary to ship hogs from other states to the Texas packeries to be butchered, and there is no reason in the world why Texas farmers, who can raise hogs, and feed them, too, should not keep this money in the state. Hogs have been commanding a high price, owing to the heavy demand, and the indications are that there will be a continuance of this de-

"Your Agricultural and Mechanical College has accomplished a great deal in the way of educating your farmers up to raising better stock, and in this connection I want to say that the exhibit from that college at the International Live Stock Exhibit at Chicago was extraordinary, when it is considered that it came from a state where a few years ago the farmers laughed at book farming. Now, the farmers who used to laugh at the college farmers are sending their boys to the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and are having them taught the best methods of cultivating the soil and raising

An Old-Time Texan "I am from Crady, I. T.," said A. W. Powell, "and am a stockman as most everybody else is up our way. down for the convention and Fat Stock Show and am having a good time with Hill in the lead to blaze the way. The cattle on exhibition or those that will be, I should say, are as fine as split silk, and would be hard to beat anywhere. The northern people should remember that Texas has bought nearly all the best strains they had and with the best climate in the world and all the other best things for cattle raising the northerner must look to his laurels and what is said of Texas will apply to the Territory. A good many eattle are to come out of our country yet, and this is the result of the fact that when the market went off they held back their stock. Still the ship ments will be short this year of what they usually are. We would have had good grass before this if it had not been for the recent cold weather in March, which kept it back.

BACK TO NATURE

Natural Food for the Old Dame's Use. For eight months Grape-Nuts was my almost sole food," writes a New York City woman.

"I had become a complete wreck, so to speak, had no appetite or relish for any kind of food, lost flesh, dreaded the simplest daily tasks and dragging out a most wretched exist-

"The Grape-Nuts food took hold of me at once, renewing all the vigor of my nature, and my work became a pleasure to me instead of a hardship. This was 4 years ago, and this happy condition has remained, except when at times, I have left off Grape-Nuts. Whenever I did so, Nature speedily brought me back to the health-giving diet—back to Grape-Nuts and the joy of renewed health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
There's a reason. Read the little ok, "The Road to Wellville," in pack-

COMBINATION IN ERATH COUNTY

Cattle Raising and Stock Farming Both Prosper

RANCHERS ELIMINATED

Nearly All Large Tracts of Land Have Now Been Absorbed by Small Holders and Farmers

"Erath county is so well known as a section of the state that combines cattle raising and stock farming among its industries that it is hardly necessary to expatiate upon them. J. M. Sanson of Erath county was at the Fort Worth market Saturday.
"Erath county," he said, "is not all

devoted at this time to the cultivation of the soil to the total elimination of the stock interests. I mean by this, of course, that the ranch interests, as ranches, are not eliminated entirely from the productive economy of the county, but that there are still some will compare favorably with the old-timers. These are located, however, in the hill country, where it is almost impossible to use a plow and where the grass' is most always good and at the service of the stockman, without fear of being dispossessed in some manner by agriculture. The land, however, does not produce as good grass or in as large quantities as the other for all the land that was noted for its rich grass proclivities has long ago been turned under by the plowman and now produces other character of feed stuffs. There are several places that contain as much as two to five thousand acres. I live ten miles from the Paluxy country and it is practically the same kind of rough country, good for stock only. It is also good for and goats. It has not rained much lately, but there is no drouth to speak of and the farmers are all enabled to do their work and are well up with it. Most of the ranches have creeks with living water and those who are not so supplied have deep wells with plenty of water. Sage and mesquite are the grasses and they do well unless a drouth hits them and then the soil being rather thin, they soon dry up. Cotton seed and rough-ness such as Johnson grass are the feeds generally used, and mile maize and kaffir corn are grown extensively and prove good crops.

"Our people have not realized the greater advantages of selling their cotton seed and buying the product of the mills for feed, but this will come in time and then they will find how much they have been wasting in the past. A few have experimented with alfalfa and find it does well, and no doubt it will become the rule to raise it instead of as now, the exception, I was born in Texas and have been out of the state but once, but I have no desire to leave the old state that becomes more and more to my liking as the years roll around, and as everybody seems to be on the move Texas, I can't see why anyone should care to move out of a good thing to an uncertainty. Our state will in a very few years be the leading one in the union in all stock matters and really she has only begun to develop her stock resources as a stock producer."

PACKING HOUSES SOLVE SEWERAGE

Engineer Announces Success of Work

As forecast exclusively in The Telegram, the packing house problem has been solved. The information was unofficially given to The Telegram two weeks ago, but Engineer John W. Maxey of Houston, to whom the credit for obtaining the solution is due, would not make any statement regarding the matter until the work was passed upon and accepted by the packing house authorities. This was done Wednesday afternoon and when seen by a Telegram reporter Thursday morning, Mr. Maxey unhesitat-ingly asserted that the problem had been solved and that the work had been tested carefully and pronounced

all that could be desired. A bottle of the liquid which will hereafter flow from the packing house sewers was shown to a Telegram reporter by Mr. Maxey upon request and it was as clear as crystal and was practically odorless. Mr. Maxey did not care to give out a great deal about the method of treatment which has brought about this result, but he stated that it was entirely through a bacterial process and there was no mechanical apparatus necessary except such as was especially designed

to obtain the bacterial results. Mr. Maxey has been working upon the matter since Jan. 1 and having completed his task will leave for his home at Houston: Thursday night. Naturally he is very much gratified at his success, as it means a reputation to him as well as a large remuneration from the packing house

proprietors. There have been numerous suits filed in the courts here for damages by owners of property by the smell from the packing house sewerage. Ever since the packing houses were established here the owners have been endeavoring to secure a process which would obviate the cause of complaint. Thousands of dollars have been expended and the matter has been worked upon by a number of the lead-

ing engineers of the United States. John W. Maxey, who was successful in bringing about the solution of the problem, is a native of Texas. He was employed by both Armour & Company Swift & Company to solve the problem, and the packing house people are equally as much elated that he has succeeded in bringing about its solution as is Mr. Maxey and those owning property interests affected thereby.

PACKING HOUSE FOR PORTLAND Swifts Plan \$1,000,000 Plant to After Oriental Trade

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.-Louis F. Swift, head of the packing cern of Swift & Co., is in Portland to complete arrangements for a \$1,-000,000 packing plant, which this firm

will build in this city.

The output will be 500 cattle, 1,000 sheep and 1,000 hogs per day, and employment will be provided for 1,000 The purpose of the plant is to enable Swift & Co. to enter the Alaskan and

Oriental markets, besides furthering their interests in the northwest. W. R. Tingley, Abbott, Texas, was around looking at Texas cattle as they

look in their fine dress. D. L. Campbell of Kansas City is in the city and will take up his residence here.

SHAVE FOR PRIZE AT FIRST SHOW

Founder of Big Cattle Event Is in the City

RECALLS ORGANIZATION

W. E. Skinner Tells of First Meeting and Aid Given by Merchants of Fort Worth

W. E. Skinner, former manager of the Fort Worth stock yards and prime mover in bringing about the organization of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, is here to attend the show this Naturally Mr. Skinner is proud of the organization which he was instrumental in founding.

"Our first meeting was held in the parlors of the Worth hotel," said Mr. Skinner in speaking of the origin of the institution. "This was at a time when the big cattlemen of Texas were beginning to realize that it paid better raise a steer which would weigh 1,200 pounds and required only the same amount of grass as one weighing 700 pounds. They were then facing a competition with cattle raisers who were producing steers which weighed 1,000 to 1,100 pounds when two years old, while their steers weighed less than that when four or five years

"It was decided therefore to organize an exhibit, bringing cattle from the northern states down here and showing them to the Texas raisers and also getting the Texas cattlemen to bring their best cattle here for comparison.

Merchants Liberal "The merchants of Fort Worth were liberal in offering money for the new enterprise and this spirit of liberality has been largely instrumental in making this the great cattle center which is is. Naturally there was considerable expense involved in getting the cattle here and when these were defrayed the amount left for premiums was rather small. Some of the premiums offered were shaves, hats, shirts and various other articles or attentions. The worth of the premiums, however, did not prevent the exhibitors from feeling a pride in the fact that their stock secured premiums and the recognition they secured encouraged stock to the next exhibition.

Started Chicago Movement "The National Live Stock exhibition held at Chicago is really an outgrowth of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The last show held here under my management attracted the attention of Chicago cattle interests and they rec ognized the possibilities in making the affair a national institution embracing exhibits from all parts of the country I was made general manager of the exposition, which, as you know, is now one of the greatest exhibits in the country of the kind. Object Accomplished

"The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show was organized with a view of improving the grade of Texas cattle and the success achieved is very clearly shown in the grade of cattle now here to be exhibited this week. There has been such an improvement in the grades of Texas cattle that they do not look as though they were from the same part of the country as those to be found in Texas a few years ago."

Mr. Skinner hesitated a little in mentioning the names of those to whom the most credit was due in the organization of the Fat Stock Show for fear that he might forget the names of some of the old guard who had rendered assistance. It has been some years since he resided here and naturally some of their names have escaped his memory. Among those, however, whose names he recalled were John W. Spencer, who was chairman of the first meeting, and who was also selected as treasurer, and Dan Lively, who was elected secretary. Among the other leading spirits were James Mitchell, Harrison, W. P. Hardwick, Stuart Frank Hovenkamp, Frank Baron, Martin Casey, Paul Waples, S. P. Hovey, W. B. Paddock and W. G. Turner. All of the live stock agents of the ratiroads then in Fort Worth also aided

in every way they could. Mr. Skinner is known to all the cat-tlemen who have been in this part of the country very long and he was interrupted several times while giving the above interview by the greetings of old friends and acquaintances of former years.

RANCHMAN NOW **IRRIGATES LAND**

Benefits of Better Grade Cattle Discussed

Strolling through the quarters of the fat cattle that will be on exhibition at the fat stock show, the reporter met W. Davis Jones, who is the ground with a very fine string of registered, Herefords, and whose ranch is six miles south of San Angelo, on the Concho, near where the various branches of the river form a junction. Said Mr. Jones: "I have 2,500 acres

of land and five miles front on the river. I have 700 acres in cultivation and it is all under irrigation, the water used being drawn from the clear and pure waters of the Conche, which are the very best waters for irrigation purposes. With these facilities there is no end to the amount of stuff in the shape of feed that can be raised on the place and in consequence my cattle are always full of good water and first class feed. There is no healthier part of the world for cattle than the San Angelo country, as everybody knows, and with the means that we have on the ranch for giving them of the best, of course our cattle are good. I have 140 head of strictly first class registered Hereford cattle and to show the demand for my increase, I will say that I never have any left overs any year."

Mr. Jones has at the head of his herd Ikard 137209, and Warrier 119096. The latter bull took the second place at this fat stock show last year, and is now a five-year-old, and is en-tered again in the aged bull class. He weighs something above 2,000 pounds, and is a gentle and well conditioned beast. The others in his string are all fine cattle. He is exclusively a breeder of pure bred Herefords.

"We produce down our way corn kaffir corn, milo maize and alfalfa as feed stuffs, together with sorghum,' Mr. Jones says. "Cotton, of course does well and many are turning their attention to it, but I am confining myself to feed stuffs exclusively and can buy all the cotton seed products I need at any time.

"Alfalfa is an extraordinary crop and there is nothing that beats it for feed for all kinds of stock. I get five cuttings a year sure and from each acre our average yield for the five cuttings is from five to seven tons. I

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FULL \$2.20 EXPRESS

T. C. Platt, United States Senator from New York.

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are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

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could tell you some yarns about yields that are astonishing, but I will confine myself to the statement that if we had desired to sell our alfalfa hay it would have realized us \$50 clear of expenses an acre.

Passing of Range Beneficial "The revolution that is going on in the cattle business, that is in the methods of raising them, will be beneficial in the end and will add many thousands of head of cattle to the number Texas now has and as the stock will be much superior to the general run of cattle now, the proceeds of the marketing for each individual will be something astonishing in its great increase. Stock farming is rapidly taking the place of range methods and as the conditions change owners of cattle will use their intelligence and begin to study more and more the best methods of producing the best at least expense, with a certainty that their reward in dollars will be in proportion to the care and at-tention they give the business.

Will Raise Hogs "I am preparing to go into the hog raising business in addition to cattle, and with my aifalfa am sure to make

a good thing of it. We have a market here now, and although we so find fault with prices, still the fact remains that without it to depend upon we would be unable to risk undertaking many things that now we

unhesitatingly go into.
"We have had rain down our way and have a season in the ground and grass for stock. The winter has been an astonishingly open one and though it has been dry at times, still we have never suffered to any great extent. learned that they had recently had rains down in Crockett, Irion Schleicher and Sutton counties, and of course I suppose the rest of the west came in for its share of the blessing. The last cold spells have drawn the cattle some, necessarily, but not much, and they will soon recover under the genial west Texas weather.

If left to himself, the sheep is as greedy as the pig, but without the vigorous digestive ability of it: the sheep is easily injured by improper feeding either in quality or quantity of its food.

F. M. Lentz of Hardin, Mo., is on in-

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FORT WORTH MARKET

Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City

Review of the Week's Market

The week's supply of cattle has slightly increased, while the run of hogs has fallen off in about the same The totals run about as fol-Cattle, 9,500; calves, 700; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 1,800; horses and mules,

The bulk of grown cattle on the market has been made up of steers, and of these the great majority were short fed. Strictly well-finished steers did not arrive, the best being short of choice, averaging better than 1,200 pounds and landing at \$4.45.

Southern grassers made their appearance the past week, the most of them being cows, and the best grass steers made \$4.15. These are expected to be followed by a large run the coming week. The advance of the spring run of southern cattle to territory pastures came on Friday, consisting of thirteen cars from the Concho coun-

The range of the market on steers has been from \$3.35 to \$3.85 on plain steers to \$4.25@4.45 on finished steers. Medium fed steers are selling at \$3.90

Butcher cows have hardly appeared in sufficient numbers to make a daily market. Three or four straight loads a day, with about the same volume of fack pots have constituted the supply of she stuff for the week, and among scarce. These last have sold well, and so have all cows carrying flesh. Old hat-rack cows have been neglected. Fat grass cows have reached \$3.30, and a few extra fed cows have sold up to \$3.80. Canners sell for \$1.40@1.90.

The bull trade has been active on the fat sort, with strong prices preket has weakened to the extent of 10c

The approach of the spring crop of calves has been the signal for packers put down prices 25c to 50c on light fat vealers. Heavy calves, the bulk of which goes to New Orleans, remain steady. Thin calves on the dogy order are not wanted yet, even by pasture

Hogs The week's market at this point shows an advance, but not equal to the gain at northern points. The chief advance has been on medium weight butcher and packing hogs, some competition having developed on these. The advance on choice heavy Oklahoma hogs has been about 5c. These are selling at \$6.20@6.30; heavy Texas hogs, \$6.15@6.20; medium weights, \$5.90@6.15; lights, \$5.25@5.80. hogs are quotable from \$4.25@4.75, while mast hogs with corn finish have made \$5.50@6. Pigs have been advancing the most of the week, the range being \$4.50@4.85.

Sheep The sheep trade has been quiet for the week. A fair grade of wool mixed sheep brought \$5.50 during the week, while on Friday two doubles of thin Mexicans sold at \$8.25@3.50. Packers continue to ship in Colorado fed muttons to supply their needs.

Monday's Review and Sales

Steers Receipt of steers today were quite liberal, considering the moderate run and the quality generally was good, including some fancy well finished grades. The market opened with a slow, draggy tone; buyers bought some few cattle steady with last week's close but the large end of sales changed hands 10c to 15c lower. Tops sold at \$5.25, averaging 1,876 pounds. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 13...1,376 \$5.25 23...1,092 \$4.00 76...1,026 8.90 76...1,026 8.90

Cows and Heifers Butcher stock was in moderate supply, including a few loads of fairly fleshy cows and the usual large end of the canner and cutter kind. Packers and order buyers were active for all grades, and the market had a strong tone at steady prices. Sales of cows:

No. Ave. Price. 11... 966 \$3.10 No. Ave. Price. \$3.10 73... 772 \$2.25 1.75 21... 741 2.25 6... 690 1.65 Calves

Calf receipts were quite liberal today and offerings were composed of medium to good quality. The demand from local packers ruled strong and a good active trade prevailed at steady prices. Tops sold at \$5.50, with one load of 207-pound calves at \$5. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 17...163 \$5.50 6...386 \$3.00

	~~~		~~~~	~~~	
1 5	222	2.00	117	290	3.75
79 30	219	4.75	80	207	5.00
30	289	-3.75	14	318	3.00

Hogs
Receipts of hogs today were light. Very few arrived for the early market, and at noon the supply was estimated at 2,200 head. The quality generally was good, but included a good many mixed loads. The opening trade ruled very slow and draggy and sales were uneven. Some few sales were made steady with last week's close, but they ranged from 5c to 10c lower. Sales of matured hogs:

١	No.	Price.	Ave.	No.	Price.	Ave.	
١	18	172	\$5.25	4	262	\$6.00	
١	87	166	5.85	78	212	6.10	
1	87	195	6.15	133	209	6.10	
1	94	189	6.15	69	231	6.15	
ı	76	225	6.15	79	213	6.10	
	83	183	4.25	68	256	5.95	
١	64	269	6.05				
ı	Sa	les of	pigs:				
١	No.	Price.	Ave.	No.	Price.	Ave.	
1	49	113	\$4.25	3	. 106	\$4.75	
	8	. 112	5.85	44	. 130	4.25	

Tuesday's Review and Sales Receipts of cattle today ran above the normal Monday supply, reaching 2,900 head. Steers

Beef steers made up the bulk of the run, and of these, grassers were in great majority. Indeed the supply of grass cattle, both steers and cows, was the largest of the season to date. Very few fed steers were on offer and these were mostly light fed and plain in quality. However, one load of fed steers brought \$4.40. Demand for grass best shown sold readily steady with the best price of the season, \$4.30. A good many of the grass run were hardly fit to go in the beef class, yet they sold around \$3.50, the bulk of all landing between \$3.65 and \$4.15. A bunch of yearlings of 825 pounds aver-

age sold a	\$4.20.	Sales.	
No. Ave.	I'rice.	NG. Ave.	Price.
201,177	\$4.40	. 211,231	\$4.20
201,113	4.15	461,006	4.00
861,031	3.90	16 939	3.65
25 984	3.75	5 912	3.35
221,137	4.30	20 873	4.25
861,139	4.10	571,026	3.90
24 954	3.75	61,030	3.65
27 903	3.50	26 944	3.35
161,179	4.20	401,139	4.15
221,022	4.00	421,129	3.90
5 980	3.75	471,019	3.60
20 943	3.60	21 831	3.50
	Butch	an Stook	

Cows were again few in point of numbers, and the quality was plain to medium. The grass cows were only of a medium class, nevertheless most

cows sol	d strong to	5c higher.	
Sales	of cows:		
No. Av	e. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
26 97	4 \$3.50	5 792	\$1.95
21,11	5 3.75	20 738	2.75
11 74	0 2.10	4 720	2.90
18 84	7 8.10	1 640	2.75
8 62	6 2.10	3 820	2.60
8 75	3 2.65	1 800	8.2\$
Bales	of helfers:		
No. Av	e. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
36 45	96 \$4.00	2 905	\$3.90
31 6	50 3.75	8 406	4.00
1 46	30 1.75	101 468	3.60
80 42		1 640	2.90
	B	ulls	
	were scare	e and sold	steady.
Sales:			
3s1,38	30 \$3.25	21,140	\$3.50

1...1,130 3.00 Calves The calf trade had a better tone tan at the close of the week. The supply reached 360 head of medium

Ave.	Price.	No.	A Te.	Price.
390	\$3.00	119	165	\$5.50
253	3.00	34	170	3.50
101	3.50	9	125	8.50
190	4.00	15	273	3.50
300	3.50	83	174	4.50
301	3.50	54	129	3.50
	390 253 101 190 300	390 \$3.00 253 3.00 101 3.50 190 4.00 300 3.50	390 \$3.00 119 253 3.00 34 101 3.50 9 190 4.00 15 300 3.50 83	390     \$3.00     119     165       253     3.00     34     170       101     3.50     9     125       190     4.00     15     273       300     3.50     83     174

The supply of hogs reached 2,200 head, a fair run for the first market day of the week. Heavy corn hogs were in the majority, the two territories sending more than half of the run. Trading opened easy to 5c lower and closed weak, not half of the supply being weighed up by noon. Pigs were not numerous and sold steady. sold at \$6.30, with the bulk at \$5.97 1/2

		heavy Price.		Ave.	Price.
	178	\$5.80	87		\$6.30
79	217	6.30	82	210	6.30
71	230	6.30	77	208	6.00

# COTTON SEED HULLS \$5.50 Delivered Fort Worth

CAKE AND MEAL—Quotations furnished on

any quantity delivered any station

Street & Graves, Houston, Texas

			STATE OF THE PARTY.		
별	63 286	6.30	90	195	6.15
и	80 202	6.971/2	43 ,	210	6.10
и	61 217	6.1714	46	185	6,95
в	78 178	6.071/2	71	264	6.80
П	90 165	6.121%	20	230	6.10
П	Sales of	plgs:			
	No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price,
н	11.,, 123	\$4.75	106	106	\$4.25
ı	9 112	4.75	4		4.75
			-		

Two loads of Mexican shorn mixed sheep and lambs came in. These were thin in flesh and the lambs were not overly fat. They went to a packer at

Hogs-First National Bank, Cushion, Okla., 87; C. H. Murdock, Cowell, Okla., 71; T. P. Jordan, Custer City, Okla., 79; S. O. C., Atlanta, 84; Houston & B., Gonzales, 186; John Woodall, Holland, 46; T. C. Buffington, Anderson, 83; A. M. Claude, Wanette, Okla., 95; William Courtney, Ecmend, 83; E. Farquaha, Navasota, 80; John Easterwood, Cleveland, 220; M. W. Davis, 134;; H. L. Shiflett, Krum, 47; J. M. Jones, Ardmore, I. T., 90; Clark & Co., Durant, I. T., 104; Bray & P., Atlus, Okla., 68; A. L. McDonald, El Reno, Okla., 69; Turner & S., Custer City, Okla., 63; W. A. McLaughlin, Mc-Leon, 91; C. Watts, Wuskon, Okla., 75; E. Dawson, Kingfisher, Okla., 71; F. J. Elter, Ada, I. T., 108; Fisher Bros., Bremond, 29; George B. Dossel, Grapeland, 121.

Cattle Receipts G. W. Blackburn, Nacogdoches, 52; J. M. Scott, Rhome, 24; Woolly & Co., Weatherford, 61; Moore & M., Italy, 31; R. M. P., Paris, 50; C. C. W., Valley View, 30; Don Hill, Chico, 35; Ball & Young, Bowie, 56; Whaley & Jones, Whitesboro, 40; Giddings & Buchanan, Burnham, 143; Willis & Hart, San Angelo, 397; W. T. McGaughey, Sweetwater, 28; Agent, Wichita Falls, 2; Campbell & Parker, Vernon, 2; T. H. Shaw, Ballinger, 50; A. G. Hardgrove, Pallinger, 102; J. B. Day, Blanket, 21; Roberson & Blue, Contanche, 36; J. W. Dossett, Dublin, 44; W. T. Morrill, Granbury, 46; T. A. Thompson, Eloise, 46; Ed McCallough, Lorena, 65; W. H. Davis, San Antonio, 39; T. A. Cole-man, Encinal, 55. Calf Receipts

T. A. Coleman, Encinal, 66.
Horse and Mule Receipts O. W. King, 27; P. M. H., Sham-

Hog Receipts S. K. Probst, Dorchester, 151; C. Bullard, Oakwoods, 298; James Crawford, Purcell, I. T., 80; Henry Jackson, Boyd, 87; J. A. Ingraham, Earls-

ford, 64; L. W. Thomas, Ninnekah, I. T., 66; J. N. Garvin, Morrow, I. T., 77; J. J. B. Nocona, 83; Meadow & J., Leonard, 89; Lillard Manufacturing Company, Decatur, 56; Campbell & P., Vernon, 88; J. B. Day, Blanket, 13; B. D. Copeland, Mart, 80; A. M. Jackson, Byars, I. T., 91; Mrs. Marian Adams, Marietta, I. T., 24; Thompson & R., Marietta, I. T., 107; W. J. J., Hubbard City, 181; F. H. J., Groesbeek

Thursday's Review and Sales Cattle receipts were again small, reaching to about 1,800 head, including calves.

Steers Steer cattle continue to lead the pro-cession, though the later trains brought in a considerable quota of mixed cows and calves. The feature of the steer supply was another train of grass steers from South Texas. These were not so much to the taste of packers as those shown yesterday, and first bids were declined by sellers, who talked of sending the grassers forward. They

finally sold at \$4.15. Fed steers were of a fairly good class, and the best of these sold easily at \$4.25, the bulk finding buyers around The heavy purchases of Wednesday were not followed by liberal orders today, and the market dragged a bit, though not with any appreciable

drop off.	. Sales:		
	e. Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
461.00	7 \$4.15	431,218	\$4.25
901.04		78 845	
12 97	1 4.00	17 928	4.00
131,05		91,256	
191.00			
161.00	7 4.15	78 845	3.50
131.05	0 4.15	431,218	4.25
12 97		91,256	4.15
201,04	1 4.00	17 928	4.00
83 97	8 4.10	100 519	4.00
25 94	6 4.10	114 961	4.15
501,25	2 4.40	841,260	4.25
91,25	6 4.15	12 879	3.75
17 92	8 4.00	131,050	4.15
171,01	1 . 3.85	24 958	3.95
26 86		14 934	3.75
-	Butcher	Stock	1

Butcher cows were few, relatively, and mostly on the common to medium order. Very few cows were seen good were inclined to neglect the more common grades of cows. The market ruled

Sales of	cows:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
11,140	\$8.75	4 872	\$3.00
1 990	2.75	2 720	2.65
4 767	1.85	2 655	1.50
7 932	2.30	3 896	3.00
9 833	1.80	7 753	2.90
12 861	3.00	5 800	5.25
D 692	2.80	7 990	2.40
6 620	2.10	16 842	2.75
21 800	2.75	11,140	
4 872	3.00	7 932	3.30
3 896			
Sales of			
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	
4 480		4 442	
10 510	2.80	1 440	
4 600	2.80	4 492	
4 480	2.507	4 442	2.25
4 600	2.80	10 510	2.80
4 492	3.00		
AD CALV			
10 152	3.65	8 110	4.00
8 173	3.65	3 250	1.60
	Bu	ills	
The sale	of hulls	and stage	PR PRW

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$3.25 18..1,260 \$2.50 2.75 1 Calves 18..1,150 1s..1,700 8.00

The feature of the calf trade today was the marketing of two loads of heavies, that had been fed up to a weight of 500 pounds. These sold at \$4. Choice vealers were scarce and selling around \$5. New Orleans buyers were active, and the trade almost neglected thin and dogy calves. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$4.00 100... 519 \$4.00 8... 100 1... 80 8... 250 3.65 162 1.50 19... 282 14... 312 5... 208

Hogs The hog run was abnormally light, only about 1,500 head being in the pens when the bell rang. Sellers had a trifle the best of the trading, prices being firm. An outsider set the pace by taking butcher hogs of 187 pounds average at \$6.271/2. Heavy hogs sold between \$5.95 and \$6.25. Pigs were stronger, going within the range of

\$4.60@4.80	).	Contract Contract or	
Sales of	hogs:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
68 217	\$5.90	89 195	\$6.10
44 192	6.121/2	84 225	6.20
65 205	6.22 1/2	6 275	6.00
77 183	6.271/2	69 205	6.10
61 181	6.10	15 245	6.00
84 195	6.20	71 190	6.15
44 201	6.10	6 275	6:00
78 215	6.20	56 224	6.15
27 180	5.60		
Sales of	f pigs:		
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
6 116	\$4.60	8 125	
10 108	4.60	14 115	
17 109	4 80	95 105	4 80

17... 198 4.80 35... 105 4.50 LATE SALES WEDNESDAY The following sales were made late yesterday afternoon;

Contract Contract	Ste	ers	1	
No. Ave.	Price.	No. A	ve.	Price.
50 984	\$4.00	32	923	\$3.90
221,035	4.10	22	907	3.90
28 825	8.90	50	955	4.05
19 969	4.15	201,	086	3.90
	Co	WS		
23 610	1.65	4	975	2.35
11 814	1.85	4	675	1.25
10 873	3.20	26	875	3.80
	Bu	lls		
3s1,206	3.55	2	760	2.20
1s1,140	3.25			
	Cal	ves		
5 234	4.50	10	239	3.50
8 154	4.00	34	173	2.75

Saturday's Review and Sales The Saturday record for lifelessness on the market was not broken today, but the score was tied. Total receipts of all cattle were but 400 head, and among them were no steers. Two steers, averaging 990 sold at \$3.65. pounds, Butcher Stock

Four cars of cows and calves, mixed, made up the full she-stuff run. The quality was very common for the most part, only a few medium cows being seen. Everything sold quickly at prices steady with the week. Sales of cows:

No. Ave. Price.
2...785 \$3.25
4...880 2.35
3...796 1.60
2...805 2.50
15...851 1.95 No. Ave. Price. 2...1,000 \$3.65 \$3.25 2.35 1.60 2.50 1.95 3.00 701 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. 4... 405 \$3.00 No. Ave. Price. 2... 535 \$2.75 Bulls

No. Ave. Price. 3...1,173 \$2.40 No. Ave. Price. 4... 762 \$2.30 Calves

Calves

Three loads of southern cafves in very good fix sold to packers without trouble at \$4.75. A few scattering heavy head sold steady. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

16... 305 \$2.50 3... 133 \$4.00 6... 110 3.00 238... 181 4.75

Hogs

The hog trade had a little more snap to it than the transactions in cattle.

Sales of bulls were made as follows:

to it than the transactions in cattle Supplies reached 775 head, mostly from points north of the Texas line. The quality was no improvement over the latter part of the week, and what was remarkable was the improvement of the market with only one packer making bids. Heavy corn hogs advanced 5c to 10c while weakness was shown in the bidding on light hogs. It was a complete revers complete reversal of Friday's mar-

No. Ave. Price. 46... 202 \$6.171/2 52... 202 14... 232 14... 150 48... 155 4.55 74... 211 6.30 47... 155 6.02 1/2 224 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. 5... 128 \$4.65 No. Ave. Price, 30... 78 \$4.60 59... 100 4.60 50... 100

Saturday's Shippers

Cattle—Watkins & Hind, Valley View, 31; W. E. Odum, Arlington, 4; Wolf & Sasse, Walter, Okla., 24; Jess Brittain, Blanket, 55; L. A. White, Car-

Hogs-Lloyd & Wilson, Bryan, 121; Hogs—Lloyd & Wilson, Bryan, 121; W. H. Davis, Stockdale, 77; Stone & Park, Itásca, 51; Wolf & Lane, Wal-ter, Okla., 14; J. D. Coleman, Colbert, I. T., 81; A. T. Watson, Wortham, 110; Lang & Foster, Coyle, Okla., 218; E. Rhodes, Crescent, Okla., 74.

Monday's Shippers

Cattle-W. J. Miller, Mathis, 65; G. Cauble, Big Springs, 44; Frank Coraden, Santa Anna, 34; C. H. Skidmore, Pearsall, 43; Gold Trout, Frank & Co., Eagle Pass, 170; Pace & Hunt, Temple, 71; Hotchkiss Serna, San Antonio, 48; L. Brennon, Greenville, 38; H. & Burch, Cleburne, 46; George Russell, McGregor, 40; J. G. Folk, Runge, 47; A. W. Folk, Runge, 46; A. C. Crawford, Gordon, 48; O. Q. Thompson, Hebbronville, 30; J. P. Day, Blanket, 45; W. L. Waggoner, Vernon, 60; Carrie Waggoner, Vernon, 50; Guy Waggoner, Vernon, 50: Bale & Youn 16. Bowie, 60: Brown & Tipton, Chico, 24; W. D. Reynolds, Cisco, 44; Whaley & Jones, Whitesboro, 23; Frank Keel, Whitesboro, 77; Cornell & Russell, Lometa, 49; J. J. Lucas, Lometa, 55; F. M. Hll, McKinney, 24.

Calves-Gold Trout, Frank & Co. Eagle Pass, 80; H. Edds, Hebbronville, 125; O. Q. Thompson, Hebbronville, 82. Hogs-Silverstine & S., Chichasha, I 64; D. E. McAnon, Elgin, Okla., 79; Ed Galt, Mt. Vernon, 68; D. M. Burnside, Okarche, Okla., 76; Hurley & Co., Custer City, Okla., 78; W. B. & Co., Boswell, I. T., 102! Clark & King, Ayle-worth, I. T., 95; Cardwell & Skinner, Gonzales, 105; Houston & B., Gonzales, 90; W. E. Weatherby, Cleveland, 126; Serna & Bean, San Antonio, 68; Brannon, Greenville, 28; A. W. Folk, Runge, 127; James Crawford, Purcell, I. T., 165; W. C. Chantry, Perkins, Okla., 137; J. P. Cass, Perkins, Okla., 95; T. T. Lowrey, Perkins, Okla., 162; J. P. Cass, Perkins, Okla., 87; Bevett & Burch, Cleburne, 7. Sheep—Denver Sheep Co., Loveland,

Horses and Mules—W. O. Rominger, Oklahoma City, 68; W. W. Wright, Wichita, Kan., 19; P. E. Connell, Ark-ansas City, 25; L. & M., East Dallas, 2; Ed Galt, Mt. Vernon, 7.

Trade Notes A. R. Manton with steers shipped from Sugden, I. T., was a visitor today. Exporters took yearling wethers at \$6.25 on Monday.

Reports from the east indicate a depressed dressed mutton market. A leading buyer said that low day for choice lambs has been seen. All the big sheep feeding stations

around Chicago are again filled up. The inexperienced mutton finisher is uttering the loudest wal at present.
F. P. Tulley, a constant patron of the market, came in with a load of stuff from Grapevine. V'. E. Williams made his first trip

to this market with hogs today from The man who keeps the mangers stuffed with hay usually has heavy

Clyde Kirkwood, a breeder from Darrow, Blaine county, Okia, visited the market for the first time today. J. C. Heath with twenty-three head of cattle came on the market from Argyle, Texas. W. T. Merrill, an all around and all-

the-year shipper of Somervell county, was a caller at the National Live Stock Commission company office today. He says the Shackelford and Stephens county ranchmen have been in his county hungry for yearting and twoyear-old heifers. He regards this as a favorable sign for stock cattle values for the year to come.

Do not feed the sheep too much corn, especially the breeding ewes. One of the very best feeds for ewes with lambs is oats and wheat bran Shep have excellent digestion and

hence they utilize feed to the fullest Keep the floor of the sheep quarters dry, and to this end use plenty of If sheep are not kept constantly in good condition, the quality of the wool

is affected. Lee R. Hamm, of Belleview, Texas, was visiting the market today. Henry Jackson, Valley View, was around the exchange meeting friends.

W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Texas, with fat stock for the show, was at the exchange today.

T. M. Hobin of Montague county, with fat stock, came in this morning.



JAS. H. CAMPBELL.

GEO. W. CAMPBELL

JOHN K. ROSSON.

# CAMPBELL BROS. @ ROSSON LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

FORT WORTH

# Views on the Market

During the past week there has been a liberal movement of south Texas steers, principally of medium flesh, which have sold very well considering the condition. This movement of grass cattle, however, has had a tendency to depreciate the price of the fed cattle, and we are quoting steers from 10c to 15c lower on the Fort Worth market this week, with very little activity shown. Prospects are there will be a more liberal movement of steers from southern Texas from now on. How-ever, we do not anticipate a sufficient movement to cause a depreciation to any great extent.

Steers—Choice fed steers weighing from 1,150 pounds to 1,300 pounds, \$4.25 to \$4.50. One car of 1,164-pound grass steers brought \$4.30 yesterday. Medium fleshed steers, from to 1,100 pounds, \$3.80 to \$4.15, with the majority of the offerings of this class around \$3.90 to \$4.00, with the medium to ordinary kinds, weighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds, \$3.50 to \$3.80, with a strong demand for feeders around \$3.40 to \$3.60.

Cows-The receipts of cows the past

Arrivals on the Market A. T. Watson of Freestone county augmented the "lard producing" complement in the market last week with a consignment which brought good strong values. Mr. Watson is a substantial stockman in his section and in his shipments seldom fails to make

E. Rhoads, one of our Oklahoma shippers, landed a bunch last week at \$6.30, which qualified as the top figure on the market. Imbued with much energy and possessed of a never failing judgment, Elmir never fails to kick the beam in the right direction.

J. P. Miller of Delta county answered his turn Fat Stock Show week with a mixed load of cattle and hogs, the sale of which gave him the honor "bear away the bell" in both ends of the deal. "J. P. M." does not stand for James Pierpont in this case, but it is hundred and one shot it stands for "J. P.s match" in a cattle trade.

Bevill & Burch of Johnson county occupied a place in the ranks during the Fat Stock Show, Mr. Bevill incidentally taking in the exhibits and informing himself on south Texas conditions through visiting stockmen preparatory to invading that section with his "big

Henry O. Perkins of Howard county was identified in the receipts of visitors Fat Stock Show week, but on account of limited space the item was given a transfer to the holdover list. Mr. Perikns is well known by nearly every cowman in the west as an untiring hustler and his stock yard connections last season were the recipients of a great many compliments upon having such a good man railroad-ing their interests in the west. The picture of health, his friends in commission circles rightly paid him many complimentary remarks and he expressed the pleasure of having an "inward felling" which gave reasoning to his weatherboarding. Mr. Perkins when prosecuting any line of work has any "spare moments" and has often been known to ride all night to the branding chute of a prospective

Fisher & Roach of Collin county, who stand pre-eminently in the feeding profession, were among the arrivals Fat Stock Show week and landed a bunch of steers at \$4.10. Both mem-bers of the firm are heap-much big earth in the scale of feed lot operators as well as potent factors in the commercial affairs of their section.

Among others visitors who were here Fat Stock Show week, which lack of space prevented previous mention, we have William Doggett of Fannin coun ty, who increased hog receipts, who is known to commit this act very frequently; M. H. Francis of Jones county, a well known patron of the Fort Worth market, who seldom finds time to pay us a visit, selling a bunch of steers at \$4.20; P. E. McNeill of Nueces county, who disposed of a consignment of heavy calves which occupied a place among the "high sounders;" C. R. Smith of Cooke county, who is num-bered in the following who deplete their feed lots of something good when playing a hand in the shipping game. Ed McCullough of Falls county was fortified with three cars of steers, which landed at \$3.90 and \$4.10. Mr. McCullough never lets his light burn dim in any profession he seeks and his unqualified success as a cowman as well as other pursuits is attributed

to the "Get up and Get" quality which has always made men great. G. F. Burr of McLennan county, breaking the first ground with us some few days ago, returned the past week with a mixed bunch of cattle and hogs, cows selling all the way from \$1.85 to

week have been very light, with a strong demand. Choice grades are selling from \$3.50 to \$4.00, with the good kinds around \$3.25 to \$3.50, and medium-fleshed from \$2.50 to \$3.00, with good strong canners selling from \$2.35 to \$2.60, with ordinary canners \$1.65 to

Calves-Choice veals calves from \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt., with medium grades \$4 to \$4.50, with the common to ordinary kinds \$3 to \$4, owing to quality and flesh. Yearlings of good quality and medium flesh from \$2.50 to \$3 for steer kinds, with heifer yearlings from \$2 to \$2.50, with Hereticks, \$1.50 to \$2. Hogs-While there have been some

gree during the past week, the market has ruled fairly steady. Top hogs have sold every day at \$6.25 to \$6.30, the bulk of fair to good stuff at \$5.90 to \$6.15, weighing 190 pounds and up. Mediums, 150 to 180 pounds, at \$5.50 to 5.90, according to fat and quality. Light pigs are a trifle stronger this week than last, the bulk selling at \$4.60 to \$4.75. Today our top was \$6.35 for one extra choice 300-pound load. Bulk about steady with yesterday. Sheep—Sheep are in good demand, as

fluctuations in prices in a small de-

fat stuff continues scarce, but we anticipate some considerable increase in receipts right after shearing, and would advise our customers who have fat muttons ready for market to ship at once as soon as shearing is completed. Good muttons, \$4.75 to \$5, with lambs and yearlings at \$5.25 to \$5.50. JOHN K. ROSSON.

\$3 and hogs at \$6.10. "G. F." holds

the whip-handle of success in his grip and has not been slow to triumph in the cattle trading arena. Henry Pfluger of Travis county came in with a consignment of steers, which landed at \$4.15. The Pfluger boys are very extensive cattle dealers and when their forces are marshaled on the field they never fail to sweep the loaves

and fishes to their pile. R. A. Nabours of Milam county sold two cars of steers at \$4.25. W. Nabours, his son, came along with the shipment. The young man is following in the steps of his father as a cowman and will no doubt reach the same height up the pathway of success to which his father has attained.

Taking cognizance of the numerous congratulatory letters acknowledged earing on the transfer of Dave Campbell from the Kansas City to Fort Worth cattle sales department, this paragraph directs the attention of our correspondents and callers to the heartfelt appreciation of each member of the firm, who further realize the re-establishment of business relations on the firm's books gives substantial color to the sentiments expressed.

Proposing to "practice what we preach" and use every safeguard in he protection of our customer and entertaining no fear that a personal investigation will not substantiate statements, the challenge is extended anyone to award an inconsistency in our claims, and in justice to those whose confidence we have merited by installing one of the Campbell Brothers in the Fort Worth market, we will continue to reciprocate by serving you through experienced men, both in sales and filling their "reservoirs," prompt returns on day of sale, reliable and trustworthy market advice at all times, having the same interest in one market as another, assuring you we had just as soon sell your cattle one place as another, and a little "ruther." To those who are camping in the threshold of an initial engagement with us we also court subjection to a sweeping investi-One of our customers desires to pur-

chase from 200 to 400 head of steers, 4s and 5s preferred, to put on full feed. We will be glad to hear from any our friends or customers who have something of this kind or know of anyone else who has the goods. State price, flesh and quality and probable weight.

Henry Sanzenbacher of Clay county was on the platform yesterday with two cars of steers which went over the scales as full as ticks at good strong values. Henry is the spirit of the age in his section and is no "muzzle loader" in the shipping profession.

Guerra & Costley of Starr county, played an engagement on the campus yesterday, selling two cars of steers at minently satisfactory prices. Traders of established ability they flag away the scabbard, shoulder the musket and their competitors much bewildered rush frightened from the field of ac-

T. C. Buffington of Grimes county, a representative consignor of the past week in the porker division, selling this, his first, shipment, we have every reason to believe will advance the flag of the Fort Worth market. Stedman & Thomson of Ellis county answered present the past week with

a car of porkers. Mr. Thomson of the firm coming in charge to swing the necessary market liners to keep up to date. Their unwarped judgment of live stock and markets has given them superior advantages and their clockwork shipments always ring the 'money gong" in the Philadelphia

Thompson & Rose, well known Indian Territory shippers, were represented on Tuesday's market last week, doubling back Friday with another bunch of porkers. These lynx-eyed shippers can see a good trade through a millstone and are readily inspired to put a brother "wise" as to where to consign for the best results. J. H. Baldwin of Fannin county, was on the scene of action last Wednesday,

selling a mixed car of cattle and hogs which put a big bulge in his bank account. "J. H." is a "second Daniel" in the northern Texas cattle trade and has treed many remunerative cattle Potts & Elliott of Williamson county, enlisted again the past week, sell-

ing a bunch of steers at prices which landed on a "high perch." "P. & E." have eaten much fruit of the tree of knowledge and very often reduce their operations in the feed lot to a "market demonstration."

Jackson & Parker, R. Kennedy and J. K. Stroud from Limestone county, well known shippers some times since, were representative contributors to the cattle supply the past week, ar. Jackson and Mr. Kennedy coming in charge. They were both in "high charge. They were both in "high feather." Weighed in the scales Mr. Jackson would never be found wanting, while Mr. Kennedy, yet young in years, is advanced in the cattle business and has long since won his spurs

with the other boys. Jack Hollis of Kaufman county, came in charge of a consignment which added to the swine complement, Jack shipped his first "tester" some time since and has never had reason to threaten "divorce proceedings," each market stunt turned for them stitching a wider seam of approval.

## In Tom Green County

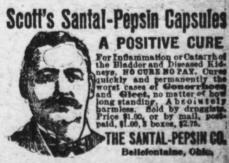
San Angelo Standard. Lon McGill sold on Thursday to C. W. B. Collyns, the ranchman north of the city, 1,500 head of mixed sheep with a year's wool at \$5 around. The deal was made through Max Myer & Co. and John I. Huffman.

Hide dealers in this city report that the recent cold rain probably did very little damage to cattle in the open. W. Caldwell of the H. H. Sigman & Co.'s local office, says that so far only a few hides have been brought in, and that most of these were gathered before the rain came.

F. O. Perry, the ranchman, came in from the Pecos country last week with a smile on his face almost a foot broad. Mr. Perry was elated over the conditions he found out that way and tickled because of the fine rain. He says things are better now in the Pecos part of the land than ever before.

J. D. Mitchell, special field agent of the department of agriculture of the United States government, is in the city. He comes for the purpose of securing interviews with cattlemen as to best methods of ridding the cattle southwest of ticks. now before congress for this purpor and the visitor has been sent out the department to get ideas from cattlemen as to what would be the best way to proceed to exterminate this nuisance and annoyance to cattle.

R. S. Campbell, the Kalgore, Ohio, sheepman, reached San Angelo Friday on his way to a ranch near Sterling City, where he goes to look after a lot of steers he bought last fall. Mr. Campbell says he is still in the sheep business and expects to bring some mighty bucks to the Concho country again this year, as he has done for many years past. He declares this part of the southwest looks as good to him as it ever did, and that he is more in love with it than ever before. Mr. Campbell says he finds this state in a very prosperous condition, as is every state in the union he has visited during the last six months, and he declares he has traveled extensively.



ESTABLISHED 1877.

The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co

STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns. 4. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Tress. W. T. PEARSON, Releasen. C. P. NORMAN.

its consummation

with the falseness of the words. plot had been revealed to him; he had already made up his mind to prevent

As they quitted the restaurant, Roderick Carroll noticed, for the second time, the livid-faced man whose eyes



# MYRES SADDLES LEAD IN STYLE

Best trees, best leather, best workmanship, hence best Saddles. No "Cheap John" stuff made. Write for catalogue.

D. Myres SWEETWATER, TEX.

# M'CLENNAN COUNTY IS RAISING CATTLE

Farmers in Central Texas Also Stock Raisers

PASTURAGE IS NOW GOOD

attle Thrive on Grass in Bottoms and Bring Good Prices on Fort Worth Market

J. M. McIlheny resides at Waco, and is a dealer in cattle and other stock.

"It has been a little dry with us," he said. "up to now, but from the looks of the weather here today and the direction of the wind, we are having it now. Cattle are all right and green stuff is coming along fast. Grass of the usual varieties common to central Texas, various weeds and a wild clover go to make up our spring greens for cattle, and, as the winter has been very open, it can be easily understood that in these feedstuffs McLennan county is not lacking.

"The bottoms afford good pastures for stock, and it must be a hard winter indeed that kills all the grazing in them. Our cattle went through the winter in better shape than for many years. There has been considerable more atention paid to cattle raising among the farmers in the last two years, and this is on the increase all the time. The Fort Worth market, for one thing, has had its effect, and in addition to that, the knowledge gained by the people through the Fat Stock Show has been of inestimable value. They have begun to learn the value of the different feedstuffs in feeding. and are applying the experience gained to their own business. We have all kinds of land in our county and can grow most any kind of hay and grain. Alfalfa grows luxuriantly in the bottoms, and on the stiff red lands it does well, but the bottoms are our main dependence for this excellent hav. The large plantations have been reduced to a great extent, and are not near so

large as in former days. We had ice, and very cold weather last week, but it does not seem to have hurt anything, or not to the extent that one would have supposed at first. Fruit men say that the fruit was not hurt, or killed entirely, and that there will be a considerable yield. Most of the cattle have been shipped out, and nearly all the pens are empty now.

McLennan County Prolific

In McLennan county, on the line of the International and Great Northern railroad, is situated the little town of Mart, in the midst of a fine alluvial country, suited to the production of all of agricultural products and stock of every variety.

J. M. Sheffield, who makes his home there, in speaking of his section, said: "Ours is a good country, having a mixed soil-black, with sand. It is so mixed with sand that it makes it easier to cultivate and we can get into the fields earlier after a rainy spell,

Chamberlain's

which is a hard thing to do in black waxy land. Wheat, oats, corn, millett, sorghum and that staple article all grow to perfection. As a consequence, all classes of stock do well, and stock farming has come to be a permanent part of our business. There are no large bodies of land used solely for cattle raising now, but everybody has some, and the total output is considerable as a whole. We all come to Fort Worth now, of course, since the market has been established, and we look upon this city as our salvation. We will all get to raising something for the Fat Stock

"I was born in Georgia, but have been in Texas thirty-three years and feel a Texan all over.

Show after a while, and Fort Worth

had better get to work to get ready

Praise for Muskogee J. H. Tanner from Muskogee, I. T., who came down to look over the live

stock market. said: "I am here to buy fat stuff. I am a breeder and also kill cattle for the market, and, at this time, we are about out of suitable stuff to kill, so we have to come here to get a supply. There is nothing to come up our way, for no man will turn loose his stuff with grass in sight. This has been the worst March I can remember stockmen in the territory, and the latest spring since 1874, when my father came from Illinois and settled in Clay county, on the Little Wichita.

"Muskogee is a growing town, and we call it the Fort Worth of the territory. It has some 20,000 inhabitants and is growing fast. We have several railroads, fifteen miles of street car lines, and is the center of the business of the five civilized tribes of Indians. The Dawes commission has its headquarters there, and the courts of the territory make this point their center. Besides the 20,000 regular population, there is always a floating population which comes and goes, something like it does in Fort Worth.

There are twenty-two flowing oil wells, and gas pipes are being laid now to supply the city. This will give us cheap fuel and will undoubtedly bring manufactories to us."

M. C. Costan, a resident of Denton county and who has his home at Steey on the line of Wise, is an old stockman and is therefore interested in everything that pertains to stock. For this reason he was around the pens of fat stock and was an inter-

ested spectator. "I am engaged in stock farming myself," said he, "and in consequence am always pleased to take a look at such stuff as is on the grounds here. nlace Denton co upon which I raise most all kinds of stock. My cattle are all of the Durham breed, which I believe to be the best for my branch of business. raise corn, oats and wheat for feed, and buy cotton seed if I need it. I have 100 of cattle and sell the young easily. Our winter has been rather hard on cattle up our way, but they are all in good fix, and as grass is growing rapidly they will soon be in fat condition. I have none on the grounds this time, as I delayed too long before starting to feed up. Alfalfa does well and a good many of our people are trying it, and then I suppose the increase of stock will be considerable. I have been in Texas

thirty-five years." From Sharkerville

Sharkerville is in the Indian Territory, just over the Red river from Texas, and in consequence people who ive there look upon themselves as ch of a Texan.

"I am a native of Texas," said R. L. Vinyard, "and love the old state, but am now engaged in business up in the Territory, and if it were not for the uncertainty of conditions up there, produced by the action of congress on the settlement of the statehood business, I should contemplate living there the rest of my life in peace, with pleasure. But this is the great draw-

back to our section. "Grass is growing rapidly and there will soon be plenty for the cattle to fatten on. There is quite a lot of cattle to come to market in our section, but not as many as heretofore. The people held back cattle last year when the price was against them and consequence the country was not drained to the extent that it was in other parts. Joseph Smith and Joe both have a good bunch on feed that they will ship out after a while. We raise cotton, corn and stock and plenty of the former. is now selling for from 40 to 50 cents a bushel, according to whether it is shelled or not. We have plenty corn and feed all our stock with it, as we think it is the best feed yet."

# 7 CALVES TO 1 COW

BOSTON, Mass., March 29.-Seven alves, perfectly formed, born to one Durham cow, was the unusual inci-dent recorded yesterday at the farm of Martin S. Hill, in Pleasant Valley Methuen. They included four bulls weighing thirty pounds each, and three helfers, weighing twenty-five pounds each. All the calves died at their birth, or immediately after. The cow is a large animal, weighing 1,100

Cattle and veterinaries in Boston and vicinity say the occurrence is unprecedented in their experience.



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

# **COWMEN GOING**

Panhandle Association Convention Will Be Held in April

which convenes in this city April 17,

worked early and late in their endeavors to eclipse all former efforts in entertaining a convention of this character. The committee reports that to the program and that they have met with enthusiastic encouragement and success in arranging an interesting and entertaining program for N. Browning has been chosen to deliver the address of welcome, which will be responded to by J. G. Witherspoon of Quanah. The first day's session will devoted largely to reports of the officers of the association and to the

of Roswell, N. M., and the local team

Texas Cattle Raisers at Dallas many northern buyers who were present stated their intention of coming to Amarillo for the approaching conven-

The program as arranged by the committee is as follows:

welcome, J. N. Browning; response, retary's report; treasurer's report. Afternoon Session-Called to order at 1:30 p. m.; band concert; balloon as-

sion, "State Markets and State Manufacturers," open to all, limit 20 min-utes; discussion, "Finishing Live Stock at Home, limit 20 minutes. Afternoon Session—Called to order at

1:30 p. m.; band concert; balloon ascension; ball game; dance. Third Day, Thursday, April 19-Called to order at 9:30 a. m. Unfin-Ished business and resolutions; election of officers; thanks to the people of Amarillo, Sloan Simpson; selection of place of next annual meeting.

RODERICK CHANGED HIS MIND This Hard at Times to Do the Right

Thing, but 'This the Better Way Old Anthony Stone raved up and down his splendid drawing room. "You in love with a prince?" he "You'd show a greater sense to fall in love with a dustman

he wants to make me his wife." "And you're idiot enough to listen to such stuff? Now, look the matter squarely between the eyes. A month back you and I, and Roderick Carroll whom I mean you to marry-were in Baronia, on a holiday. We made the acquaintance of a small party of gencut himself loose, thus letting Carroll haul you up, while he, like a fool, goes down fifty feet like a stone!"
"A fool! Oh, father, he saved my

life!"

"You will never see him again. isn't likely that I shall take you to Baronia a second time; while the min-isters of the prince will look after him and see to it that he makes a good and royal alliance. Why! Well, con-

Margaret rose hurriedly. Her gaze followed her father's. A paper boy was standing just outside the house. On his poster, in immense headlines, were these words: "Mysterious disap-

"We certainly suspect that he has come to England, though what his object is, only the fates know." It was an official at the foreign office who gave utterance to the conjecture. He was a friend of Roderick Carroll, who was questioning him. The prince of Baronia was still missing, and Carroll, whose mind was weighted

What do you mean?" "In safety?

asked Carroll. "Simply that there are revolutionists in his country who'd be glad of an easy opportunity to remove him forever."

lunch. Scarcely had he taken a seat when a man did the same, confronting him. Carroll looked up. He was facing the prince himself!

not mention my name. I saw you, quite by accident, and followed you in here. I remembered you directly. You were with Margaret-Miss Stone -in Baronia.

At another table sat a man with a face that was pallid as deathan evil, cruel, dark-bearded face, in which burned a pair of fierce eyes that

trusted attendant," went on the prince of Baronia. "Unfortunately he was taken ill. I like you; you are a gentleman, and I purpose to trust you with dear secret.

prince of Baronia stands in our path.

I am prepared to make his lady my
true and lawful wife. This is against certain conventions expected from me in my country: against the wishes of her father. I ask you to help me." Again Carroll bowed, A feeling of mortification and rage prevented him

from speaking. I thank you," said the prince. were still fixed upon the prince. The curtain rose for the last act of the play. Carroll stepped softly from the box which held Anthony Stone, his daughter, and three friends, "They are coming?" asked the prince "Within fifteen minutes," answered

Roderick. Roderick lighted a cigar. He was strangely calm. It was expected of him that he would accost Margaret on the theater steps, and draw her aside. But what he really meant to do was to take Margaret's arm and quietly conduct her to her own carriage. He wished to enjoy the prince's discom-

Suddenly the glass doors of the portico were swung open. The people were beginning to emerge. At that moment Roderick noticed, mingling with the gathering crowd upon the pavement, the man whose pallid face and menacing eyes had attracted his attention in the restaurant. Whatever emotion he felt, however, was dissipated by the sight of Margaret and her father leaving the portico, Carroll stepped forward.

"You?" whispered Margaret, turning very pale. "Yes," said Roderick. "It's all right,

Come quickly Had he heard properly? 'Was that his own voice which had spoken? He felt Margaret's hand tighten upon his

arm. Were was he taking her? the prince's carriage? Then what of his revenge? The self-imposed questioning flashed through his brain. Either the sweet, appealing face, or a sense of honor that would assert itself, had changed, in half a second, his plan. Before Car-

roll quite knew what was happening, he found himself with Margaret at the carriage of the prince. 'Dearest and best!" he heard a voice murneur. It was answered by another —a hoarse, strangled tone that brought

Roderick's wits rushing back, "Death for you! Take that!" Margaret uttered a cry. . The prince stepped back hastly from the revolver leveled at his heart by a man with a pallid face and the eyes of a madman A leap, and Roderick was between the two. His right fist shot out even as the pistol cracked. Down went the would-be assassin; and down went

Roderick, with a bullet in his shoulder. There was a great uproar, a surging wave of people, loud cries of anger and alarm. No one noticed the girl who hastily entered a closed carriage, nor the man who stepped in after her.
"I am glad I did it," muttered Roderick Carroll, with a sigh.

He feels, with his right hand, his left shoulder, where a bullet is likely to remain all his life. Then he replaces in an open drawer two letters. One is from Margaret; a letter of deep gratitude. The other is from the prince of Baronia, frankly acknowledging double debt of life and happiness, and extending a hearty invitation to the recipient to visit the prince's country, his court and his English wife. There is also a decoration in the

drawer, the highest that Baronia can bestow. "Yes, I am glad of it," repeats Roderick; and this time he smothers the

CENTRAL SITES

Investments Made Naturally in Place Made by Cattle Industry and Where Interests Can Be Watched

Fort Worth, the center of the cattlemen's interest, is now the home of large number of cattlemen, who are carrying on their operations from this point. Besides there, there are a large number of others who do not live here, but who are owners of real estate in this city.

Fort Worth is a city that was made what it is largely through the cattle-men and their interests and today a large number of them are beginning to realize on their aid in the making of this city, and are now finding a ple for the surest and probably the safest investment of their money that can be

One half of Main street today from the court house to the union depot is the property of cattlemen and almost as much of Houston street. Not only do they own the property on Main street and also Houston street, but they are the owners of the finest and best-paying buildings that the city has. These investments are such that they can afford to live in this city for the purpose of looking after their property here. Almost all of the cattlemen who are living here are still interested in the cattle business, although in most cases not as largely as formerly, and the real estate that they own takes up some of their time now.

The largest of the property holdings in the city belong to Winfield Scott, who owns 750 feet of frontage on Main street alone, which, together with his property holdings on Houston and Rusk streets, makes the total frontage owned by him over one thousand feet.

George and W. D. Reynolds are probably the second largest holders, owning several hundred feet on Houston and Main streets, including the five-story building at the corner of and Houston streets and new building which is going up at the corner of Tenth and Houston streets.

The past three months has seen the addition of three more cattlemen to the number already resident here and the purchase by each of fine homes. Tom Waggoner last week purchased the magnificent Reeves place at the corner of Hill street and Pennsylvania Others who have come to Fort Worth recently are Gus O'Keefe and A. B. Holt. Both have purchased residences and have also secured some

downtown property. Besides there there are two or three other cattlemen who have signified their intentions of taking up their residence in Fort Worth within the coming year, and who already own some property in the city.

A list of the cattlemen who live in the city and who own real estate in this city now will include the following: Winfield Scott, George Reynolds, W. D. Reynolds, A. J. Long, F. M. Long, C. A. O'Keefe, W. T. Waggoner, J. H. Nail, E. E. Baldridge, J. Pemberton, Q. Bone, E. D. Farmer, B. Davis, George Simson, J. L. Johnson, D. C. Campbell, W. E. Connell, G. H. Cornell, B. C. Rhome, Sam Davidson, A. B. Wharton and John Scharbauer.

To this list also will be added Mrs.

# The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

PLATTE VALLEY HEREFORDS We have 60 extra good pure-bred non-registered bulls for sale. Thirtyfive 14 to 28 months old; 25 coming

yearlings. All in good condition and good every way. Get our prices. KIRTLY BROS. Union Star, Mo.

B. N. AYCOCK. Breeder of Hereford Cattle

BROWNWOOD, TEX.,

Breeders of Registered Hereford Cattle and Poland-China Swine.

John R. Lewis Sweetwater, Texas

Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe-

C.T. De Graflenried HEREFORD BREEDER, BOTH SEXES FOR SALE

B. C. RHOME JR.,

CANYON, TEXAS

Saginaw, Texas. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Berkshire Hogs. Herd headed by the Beau Brummel bull, Beau Bonnie. Reg. No. 184688. Choice bulls for

CALVES. We will have this season about 300 fullblood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we con

HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER

tract now to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY. Colorado and Snyder, Texas. A. B. JONES, Big Springs, Texas,

breeder of high-class registered Herefords. Herd headed by the noted prize-winning bull, Fair Lad E., 167739. HEREFORD BULLS-2 cars registered and full-blood unregistered, from 10

18 months old. Terms and time of delivery to suit buyer. Parties met by appointment at Merkel or Abilene. Write W. CRANSTON & SON, Hodges, Jones county, Texas.

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat-

(Ranch in Goliad county, Texas).

Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas

SHORTHORNS WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville. Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

V. O. HILDRETH Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O., Aledo, Tex.

BROWNVIEW SHORTHORNS-Some pure Scotch cows and helfers for sale, bred to my great Scotch bull Dia-mond King No. 221076, junior champlon at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. His calves show great scale, sub-stance and quality, and his breeding is unsurpassed in Scotland, England or America. Jno. E. Brown, Granbury,

FOUR CARLOADS Shorthorn bulls. 120 head; 80 yearlings, 40 twos and threes; dehorned and well colored; full blooded but non-registered; will sell in Address W. P. Stewart,

REGISTERED HEREFORD cattle, all classes, for sale; 200 to select from; car lots a specilaty. Chadwick Bros., successor to J. L. Chadwick & Son, Cresson, Johnson County, Texas.

FOR SALE-High grade Hereford

cattle, nine yearling bulls, 175 stock Clint Lyons & Son, Runge,

RED POLLED

# A. C. Woodward

Fairy, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1. Breeder of Full Blood Black Polled Young Bulls for sale. Prices able. Try the heavyweight market toppers.

IRON ORE HERD

Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Route 4, Pittsburg, Tex. RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W.

R. Clifton, Waco, Texas EXCELSIOR HERD,

Red Polled cattle of both seves for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas.

HOGS

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY hogs-A choice lot of pigs, also sixmonths-old gilts for sale. Write A. B. HITT, Mineral Wells, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

RANCH JOB WANTED-By man of family. Some experience in the cat-tle business. Address, 71, care Box 60,

FOR SALE-20 coming 2-year-old bulls, 80 yearling heifers and bulls. H. C. TAYLOR & SON, Roanoke, Mo. FOR SALE-About thirty head good Jersey milch cows at reasonable prices.

For terms and full particulars, address Butz & Cato, Fort Stockton, Texas. FOR SALE-About 700 head good stock horses, 3 thoroughbred Clyde, 4 thoroughbred running horse stallions and 3 fine jacks. Address Capitol Free-

hold Land and Investment Co., Chan-

ning, Texas. BELLEVUE STOCK FARM, Geo. B. Root, Proprietor. "The Texas Home of Halts and Hamiltonians." Registered Halts and Hamiltonians. Registered Hereford Cattle, Poland China Hogs. Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens, A choice lot of young stock for sale at all times. 7 high class trotters and pacers.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angors Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class, pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

I HAVE \$20,000 in good vendor's lien notes, on cane land in cultivation, that I want to trade for cattle. Willard Ditch, Morgan City, La.

WANTED-Cattle to pasture; fine range; fresh running creek; in Gray and Donley counties, Texas. Address, Box 135, Clarendon, Texas.

POULTRY

EGGS from extra fine prize-winning stock Barred Plymouth rocks; \$1.50 per setting of fifteen. Special prices on 100 lots for incubator. F. A. Tompkins, Pilot Point, Texas.

A. G. Hargrove, a Ballinger breeder and shipper, had four cars of cattle for sale here today.

Dublin, Texas, sent J. W. Dossett to market with two cars of cattle as her representative stockman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMING-We have emigrants from everypart of the country wanting to buy property. Can sell anything you have to offer. Write us. Oliver Land and Imigration Co., 918 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate, ranches and cattle, in United States and Mexico. Correspondence solicited. 113 Mesa Ave.; phone 441. El Paso,

CATTLEMEN - Thirty-five acres, fenced, on railroad near Fort Worth, well adapted to cattle feeding, with shade and protection. Time lease for nothing but benefit from fertilizer Address or see Sidney Darnell, Handley, Texas.

Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and water. Address BOEHRENS & LINDERMAN,

TO EXCHANGE-We have a customer with a \$4,500 stock of shoes to exchange for land or city property. Oliver Land and Immigration Co., 908 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

C hristoval, Texas.

# FOR TEXAS LAND'S SAKE

WE OWN and CONTROL several large tracts of rich lands in Texas which we desire to sell from \$2.00 PER ACRE up. Easy terms. We also handle ranches, cattle and city property.

Timber, Ranch and Mineral Lands in Old Mexico, from 20c per acre up. Let us survey tracts and colonize your lands. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Call on or write us.

# LAND & IMMIGRATION COMPANY

BOB PYRON, Mgr.

Prince Bldg., 908 Main St., Opposite Metropolitan Hotel, Ft. Worth, Texas.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

# Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm

Breeder of registered and grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Some of the leading families represented. Young stock of both sexes for sale at all times. E. W. Perminter, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs. Phone 278.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS cattle, highly bred, Texas raised, market toppers. The world's best beef breed. Males and females for sale at all times. J. N. Rushing, Prop., Weatherford, Texas. Joe Alexander, Manager, Baird.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

FOR SALE - Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

All immune. Some choice bulls. .. C. E. BROWN, WILLS POINT, TEX.

GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD by H. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas.

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES "THE MASTER WORKMAN,"

al one-cylinder engines; revolutionizing gas power. Costs Less to Buy and Less to Run. Quickly, easily started. No vibration. Can be mounted on any wagon at small cost—portable, started bonary or traction. Mention this paper. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. THE TEMPLE PUMP CO., Mira., Mengher & 15th Sto., Chicago. This IS OUR PIFTY-SECOND YHAR

S. B. Burnett and Mrs. Dan Waggoner.

and W. H. Cowden of Midland. Marion Sansom owns a tract of 4,000 acres not far from the city, with a magnificent home, and is also included in the property holders.

who own considerable real estate in

Among the cattlemen who own prop-

erty in the city but do not reside here

are T. J. Martin, George E. Gowden

MEMORIAL PRESENTED Senate Receives Messages From Texas Cattle Raisers' Association

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Three memorials adopted by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas at its meeting in Dallas were presented to the senate yesterday. Two of them were placed before the body by the vice president, to whom they were ad-dressed. One of them commended the President for his efforts to suppress the trusts and urged such additional legislation as might be needed, and the other prayed for some legislation that would preserve the grazing lands

of the country. The third memorial was presented by Senator Culberson and read to the senate. It asked for the passage of the rate bill and expressed a preference for the Hepburn measure, even if its friends were not able to come to an agreement as to its deficiencies,



THE SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLES. No dose to measure. No liquid to spill. No string to rot. Just a little pill to be placed under the skin by a single thrust of the instrument.

An Injector Free with a Purchase of 100 Vaccinations

vo For Sale by All Druggists. Literature Free-Write for it. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

BRANCHES: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, New
Orleans, Kansse City, Indianapolis, Minespells, Memphis, U. S. A.

Walkerville, Out.; Montreal, que.

The petition was accompanied by a letter from Judge Cowan, the association's attorney, telling of the injury the live stock industry had suffered by reason of exorbitant freight charges. Judge Cowan asserted that the freight rate from Texas had been advanced \$18 a car within the last few years.

W. L. Ligon and C. I. Dickinson of the firm of Ligon, Dickinson & Co., attended the Cattle Raisers' convention in Dallas Tuesday and while there incidentally closed a deal for six lots in Calhoun street for \$12,500. erty is on the east side of the street. between Seventeenth and Front street,

about the middle of the block, and to 150x100 feet in size.

The property was sold for Ed Farmer of this city to Woody Johnson of Pecos county, a brother of R. L. Johnson of this city. Mr. Johnson has never seen the property he purchased while in Dallas Tuesday, but had enough faith in Fort Worth real estate to take it at the figure offered brown the it at the figure offered, knowing

Woody Johnson is manager of a large tanch in Pecos county, owned by the Johnson brothers, which includes Woody Johnson, J. L. Johnson of this city and another brother in Kansas

DAN PATCH 1:55/4 (ING BRILLIANT COLORS) WITH POSTAGE PREPAID MAILED FREE

We Have A Beautiful, Six Color Lithograph of Our World Champion Stallion Dan Patch 1:55%. It Was Made We Have A Beautiful, Six Color Lithograph of Our World Champion Stallon Dan Fatch 1833. It was state From Photograph And Shows

Dan Hitched To Sulky And Pacing His Fastest Clip. It Also Gives All Of His World Records. This Is A Splendid Horse Picture For Framing. It Is

The Most Life Like Picture Ever Taken And Shows Dan Flying Through The Air With Every Foot Off Of The Ground. We Will Mail You One Copy

Free, Postage Prepaid, If You Write Us And State How Much Live Stock You Own And Name This Paper.

Address INTERNATIONAL 270CK FOOD CO. Minneapolfs. Managers. II. 2. A

# Cough Remedy Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts. Sold by All Druggists

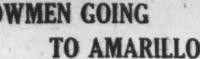


One Way Colenist Tickets February 15 to April 7 **\$2**5.00

ATEST STYLE PULL. MAN TOURIST SLEEP-ING CARS will be run through without change. The Sleeper will leave Galveston every Tuesday, on train Ne. 6,

FIRST-CLASS LINES.

T. P. FENELON, O. P. A. 710 Main St



AMARILLO, Texas, March 31 .- Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of the visiting cattlemen and their friends who will attend the seventh annual meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association,

18 and 19. The committee on entertainment has social features have been added cowmen and their visiting friends. J.

annual address of the president. Social features of the convention include a balloon ascension each afternoon during the convention, and also a ball game which has been arranged between the Roswell Military Institute

During the recent convention of the

First Day, Tuesday, April 17-Called to order at 10 a. m.; prayer; address of G. Witherspoon; president's annual address, T. S. Bugbee, Clarendon; sec-

ball game; smoker. Second Day, Wednesday, April 18-Called to order at 9:30 a. m.; discus-

How many letters has he sent you?" "Twelve," said Margaret in a low voice. "He tells me that he loves me;

tlemen. They joined us, a day or two later, on a mountain-climbing expedition. One of 'em paid you so much at-tention that Carroll didn't like it, and quite right, too. There was an accident on the mountain. You slipped over a precipice. Above you, standing firm on a rock, was Carroll; below you, swinging like yourself in space, was this-this manel've been speaking of. All three of you were roped to gether. What does the man do but

"So you think. But I guess he knew surely enough he'd fall into deep snow and be none the worse. And you let him see how grateful you are. So far, all's well enough. Then he makes himself known. Who is he? The prince

pearance of the Prince of Baronia!

with suspicion, was on the watch for developments, "It is an extraordinary business," went on the official. "If he is in England, we hope fervently that he will leave in safety.

Carroll went into a restaurant to It was the prince who spoke: "Do

were fixed upon the prince.
"I came to this country with a single

Carroll nodded, smothering his

"Briefly, I love Margaret, who returns my affection, and I am here to make her my wife." Carroll started. The confession pierced his heart like a dagger's point. "The matter is not an easy one," went on the other. "The fact that I am

lady I love goes to the theater tonight with her father and friends. She will leave—in my company. But we need the help of a friend." "You honor me with the word, I am altogether at your service, sir," replied Carroll. His cheeks burned Fort Worth

Kansas City

We will be glad to furnish every customer and friend and prospective shipper the Daily or Weekly Live Stock Market Reports, and will thank you to write us for such information as you will need, advising what you will have to market and when. Nothing that we can do to promote the interests of shippers, either large or small, will be omitted.

### We Want Your Business

MARK N. FRENCH, PERCY WEBB, Cattle Salesmen. J. W. CONWAY,

F. L. MILLER, Hog and Sheep Salesman. WENRY HOWELL, Yard Man.

Hunt county and now live in Collin

county. I am a stock farmer and that

in Collin county means something. I

deal in Shorthorns, registered stuff

best for all farmers, and although

many of them do not as yet thorough-

ly appreciate the benefits of it, they

will learn after awhile, and nothing

will teach them better than this Fat

Stock Show. They have only to pay

a visit to the show here and they will

get a lesson that will be of infinite

**TEXAS STEERS WINNERS** 

Slocum Cattle Take Prizes at St. Louis

and Chicago

Ferd Slocum, a shipper and feeder

"I am 'grassing and roughing' 600

head now, and while here I am look-

ing after feedstuff. I selected and fed

seventeen head of steers that Colonel

Marion Sansom carried to St. Louis,

Chicago and San Antonio, winning

first premium at each place for best car

lot of steers. They averaged 1,500

PASTURES MAY CLOSE

Territory Range Likely Not to Remain

Open to Stockmen Long

Luke Wilson of Kansas City has

ranch in Archer county containing 50,-000 acres. It is stocked with Durhams,

registered bulls being used solely. C

W. Morgan, manager of the ranch, was

grass in the territory at once," he said,

"but I cannot, nor can anyone else, un

will remain open to the cowman. Con-

gress seems to use the statehood bill

for a stay of proceedings and may

that very thing at a moment's notice."

PRAISE FOR PEARSALL

J. M. Campbell Says Country Is Per-

fect for Stock and Farming-Not

Many Farmers There

Southwest Texas is fast becoming

the Mecca of people from all parts of

the United States who are seeking for

homes and a portion of God's earth

that is fertile and productive and

others who desire to obtain large tracts

to hold for colonization. Along the

line of the International railroad fifty-

two miles from the city of San Antonio

is the county of Frio, whose county

town bears the name of Pearsall. This

county was for years famous for its

fine grass and good cattle; in fact, it

is still that in so far as the farmer

has not invaded and appropriated the

country, and there are many cowmen

left who still pay attention to their flocks and send beef to market. The

section east of Pearsall to beyond Big

Foot is one of the best parts of the county and is suited admirably in

"That is my business," said J. M.

Campbell, "and I live seven miles east

of Pearsall, on the road to Big Foot.

My property lays next to and adjoin-ing the Keystone Cattle Company's

ranch and contains 3,700 acres of good

land. I am cultivating 800 acres and

consider myself a stock farmer. Down

our way corn has been plowed out and grass is advanced enough to fill the

quantities to make a season and we don't suffer from want of water, as

wells of good water can be found any-

where and the windmills are in sight

all over the county. I am raising

Durhams, crossed on Herefords, using

only registered bulls, and the cross

makes a first-class grade. I get my strain from the famous Henry Landa

stock of New Braunsfel and they serve

dition and is not suffering at all. The

weeds are finer than I ever saw them

With a little rain now the tallow weeds

our section the more. We can raise any kind of stuff and our onion crops

have become famous over the world. Lands are being divided and sold out

in small tracts at from \$8 to \$10 per acre and no trouble to find a buyer. There are several large ranches yet in the county, but it is only a question

"A trip away only makes us love

the purpose well. Stock is in fine

would hear out soon.

Rain has fallen in suficient

way for stock farming.

was the ideal comman's country.

never pass it; and again they may

dertake to say how long the pastures

"We will put 3,000 head of steers on

here for the Fat Stock Show.

pounds, and sold for \$132.

all time in the future."

benefit to them. I hope that the show

This character of farming is the

# LEADING STOCKMAN LEAVING BUSINESS

A. Silverstein Selling Cattle Lands to Retire

THE PROFITS TOO SMALL

Ringgold Property Disposed of by Dallas Man, Who Will Engage in Other Business

A. Silverstein, with the other stockmen, enjoyed the evident prosperity of the surroundings of the Stock Exchange during the stock show.

He said: "I am selling out my stock holdings and getting out of the business, not because of any dislike I have for it, quite the contrary, for I love it but I have so much other business that I cannot give it my whole attention and it needs that to make a success Besides, the revolution that is going on in the cattle business compels men to sell out their lands that no longer bring a profit from raising cattle at present prices, and as I do not care to engage in stock farming, I am forced to give it up. I have sold my land up around Ringgold at good prices and will sell everything I have. I came to the United States from Austria when I was 13 years old and have been in the cattle business some time and have made money. I live in Dallas and am interested in the banking and other business enterprises that occupy

## PRYOR WELL PLEASED

Newly Elected President Congratulated by Fort Worth Friends

Colonel Ike Pryor, the newly elected president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was seen in his office in the Exchange building during the Fat Stock Show and was congratulated by scores of Fort Worth friends upon his election to the highest office in the association. Colonel Pryor was very much pleased and received the congratulations in his usual cheerful and urbane manner. Colonel and Mrs. Pryor left Friday night for their home in San Antonio, taking with him the good wishes of everybody connected with the Exchange and the cowmen.

## **BROWN PRAISES SHOW**

Dublin Man Asserts Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Successful

R. B Brown of Dublin expressed himself as well pleased with the stock show and with the crowd in attendance. "I, with all our people, think this a grand success," he said, "and we wish to see it grow wih each passing year."

## PRAISES SHORTHORNS

Collin County Stock Farmer Says Registered Cattle Are Profitable "I am a production of Texas," said . A. Kuykendall, "and was born in

Cancer-How Mrs. Margaret E. Cox, of New Moon, Ala., Saved Her Life.

Jamestown, Ala., R.F.D.No. 1, March 4. Drs. Bye & Leach, Dallas, Tex. Dear Doctors-I will write you a few lines concerning my cancer. It is well. commenced your last treatment on the 8th day of December, and on the 8th day of January it was healed up I will do all I can for you. I have sent your books to some of my friends who have cancers. Mine has been a great surprise to a great many people and they want to know what cured it. I tell them the Oil Cure did

With the best love to you and your kind treatment to me, I remain, Your true friend

MRS. MARGARET E. COX. There is absolutely no need of the mife or burning plaster, no need of ain or disfigurement. The Combination Oil Cure for cancers is soothing balmy, safe and sure. Write for book to the Originator's office, Bye & Leach, Box 462, Dept. W.

I N DAWNES, who left Connecticut about five years ago and is now believed to be located somewhere in Oklahoma, write to F. C. Snebold, 955 Henrietta street, Fort Worth, Texas, and you will learn something to your

WANTED

bright man with team in your coun

For particulars address Koch V. T. Co.,

W, Winona, Minn.

Steady work and good wages to

right man. References required.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Frobably \$300 for you. Have you a We want it. The New Southwest Publishing Co. offers \$300 cas's for the most suitable name for a firstclass magazine, devoted to the progress of the great southwest. Send us your suggestion. Write today for particu-lars. New Southwest Publishing Co., 537 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

of time before they will go the way of the rest. Now that we have a stable market for anything we can raise there will be more diversification than heretofore, for what we raise outside of cotton can be put into meat and sold at an advance. Of course, such a revolution as is now going or in methods takes the people a little by surprise, and as they are more or less conservative, they are slow to change, but that they will meet the situation promptly and make the most of it, all who know the people do not doubt.

#### VALUE INCREASED

Lands of Panhandle More Valuable

Year by Year Harrold is on the Fort Worth and Denver, and was in its infancy one of the famous shipping points out of Texas up into Kansas. It was the terminus of the road, and as it was near the line of the territory, cattle were shipped up to this point by rail, unloaded and then driven over the trial to their destination. It is in the midst of a fine country, good for all kinds of crops, but especially wheat, oats, corn, etc. It has always been a fine country for cattle and is still looked upon

as the equal of any. E. A. Allington, a breeder of cattle and hogs, was asked for information for the good of the country and Fort Worth, and he replied:

'I am a breeder of shorthorns, and know that I have the best bred bull in Texas, bar none, or in the south for that matter. His name is Aliec's Prince. He took the championship in the quarantine division at the World's Fair in St. Louis three years in succession here and the same in San Antonio. He is 6 years old. One of his heifers took at St. Louis the grand championship for the best shorthorn cow of any age The cattle run on my pasture of 4,000

"I raise corn, wheat and oats and, of course, sorghum. Land has doubled in valued in the last two years. Land that Waggoner paid \$2.50 for several years ago, he is now selling off at \$25 per acre, and the man who bought that 40,000 acres from him last month is now selling it off at \$25 per acre. I was born in Illinois, but came to Texas thirty-three years ago. We have a good section and our people are a good class of farmers, who plant wheat and other feed and raise good cattle. The show is great and will certainly grow."

## CROPS REGULAR

Not a Total Failure in Twenty-Four Years in Coleman County

Coleman county has a lot of people here to see the show and some mighty fine cattle, too. The people of this county seem to have a fellow feeling or each other and an admiration for the products of their county that compels them to stick together and help all they can to advertise their home This is so anyway with the crowd that can be found around the pens of beautiful fat stuff that represented the county of Coleman at the Fat Stock

"We are all for Coleman," said W B. Lewis, "and we all take an interest in what she has that can be used to advertise her resources, it makes no difference whether we own a single atom of it or not. It is one for all and all for one with us. When anyone comes around we never hesitate to introduce him to whoever has something good, and keep at it until he has met all and extracted all the information we can give him. I, myself, was born n North Carolina and learned to stick

in the old 'rossum' state. "It has been pretty dry with us; no big rains, only showers, but there is a season in the ground. We are a little short on stock water, but our people are preparing for that in the future, that evil induced by dry times will be to a great extent eliminated. Stock is in fairly good condition, most people always feeding through the winter. There is a big lot of feed stuff raised in the county, and this is a salvation for all stock when the grass is scarce. Farming is getting along all right and we have not had a total failure in twenty-four years of crops. I have for sale 2,500 head of 2and 8-year-old steers, located between Coleman and the Colorado river, which will be ready soon for market. I get your paper and like it."

## LIKES WEST TEXAS

Man From Lockhart Who Settled Near Odessa, Well Pleased

Odessa is "way out West," as the saying is, and which was tooked upon in the past as part of the American desert, as it lay near the famous sandy lands of Monahan, but at this day and generation it has become known as one of the best cow countries in Texas and in addition has actually assumed the airs of an agricultural country. It is said, however, that, at times when the sand storms came, the cowmen have the prairie dog and take to holes in the ground. However, this may be, there is no doubt but that they are a hearty cheery set, always ready for fun and enjoying a joke even at their own expense.

Among the arrivals from that settions who was here for the Fat Stock Show was J. A. Grah m, who said: "I was born down in Lockhart, Texas, and moved out to the Odessa country thirten or fourteen years ago when that country was almost uninhabited and neighbors were almost a curiosity. I have often ridden over the ground where Bristow now stands and there were no habitations in sight. Now that town is the county seat of Ward county and is famous for its crops cotton and its irrigated farms. Alfalfa yields enormously and grapes are as ucious as those from California or That old sandy land that reminded one of the the shores of the gulf are now recognized as fine for good beef and when watered by irriga-tion its agricultural possibilities are

"I am a cow man, however' and love the business, but I suppose the inevitable will come to us as to all other sections and stock farming be the

thirty sections—19,200 acres of owned land and twenty sections of leased land, making a total of 32,000 acres in the ranch. Lands are getting higher the ranches have not been cut up yet to any extent. Grass is just coming ahead with a rush and cattle are all right. We have had no rains but a shower or two, but we don't especially need it now. Weeds do not come with us, but west, out about Toyah and the Black Mountain country they have a weed that puts fat on the cattle fast We sell our increase while calves, and consequently there is no stuff for market just now. They are generally sold in the fall for delivery in the future and are bought up by stockmen from the northwest and fed up. There are some good stuff here for the show,

### EXHIBIT FROM BIG RANCH

Coleman County Rancher Has Fine String at Fat Stock Show

E. Boorg-Scott, the big cow man of Coleman county, was an exhibitor and has a fine string to show the qualities of Coleman's stock. "My place," said he, "is fifteen miles north of Coleman City, and the ranch extends over into Callahan county The range north from Cow creek is good, having had rains, but south of there it is not so good. Ours is a good cow country and as we raise all kinds of feed, besides cotton, we can make a good showing when we try. I have some 30,000 acres and run probably 2,500 cattle. Yes, I have some good stock and believe in crossing breeds. There is a thirteen-months-old calf that is one-quarter shorthorn three-quarters Hereford, and weighs 1,000 pounds, and is from an imported bull. That other by his side is a full blooded Hereford of the same age and has had the same care and only weighs 950. They are both good stuff as you can see, so I have come to the conclusion that the cross benefits as far as weight and looks are concerned. This is a good show and of course will be productive of great good to all the state, and I hope that it will be helped and encouraged by every stockman in this broad state. There are plenty of other good stuff in our country and there is some of it here on exhibition. If every county will do as well as Cole-man this show is going to be the bigest thing of the kind in the United States, and there is no reason why they should not. Man is always learning something, and people in Texas are now finding out that old things are passing away and new methods assuming the lead in all mat-

### LAND SELLS READILY

ters relating to stock.

Down in the southeast corner of Taylor county and the northwest corner of Coleman county there is a section of country that is peculiarly adapted to the cattle business, having good grass and fine protection from the northers and in addition plenty of water for stock. It is known as the "Jim Ned country." From this country came J. N. Ferguson, who has

owned ranch property there for years. "I sold some six thousand acres of land last year," he said, "but still retain a holding and have leased You know the country and what it is like and how good it is for cattle raising, so it is no use to go into extended praises of it. Grass is good and growing rapidly and cattle are doing nicely. There are a lot of the boys down there you know, Ike Brown, Chandler, Bumpas, Wallace, etc., but they are so tangled up with this fine stock and other attractions incident to the occasion that it is hard to locate them. I am satisfied that I heard one of them singing over at the convention yesterday: 'I am a poor old cow man a long way from home,' but they all seem to have gotten over their mesickness since they reached Fort Worth, for they have been here so much that they look upon it as home. Our country has improved wonder-fully in the last year and there is none can beat it or head it off in the race for prosperity. From a grass land it become a fine stockfarming country and with pure water and the abundance of feed that it always raises the 'game seems to be made' as far as we are concerned. I live in Abilene still and think it is a little bit better than any other town of its size in Texas."

### CONSENT TO DIPPING Oklahoma Cattle Raisers Find it an

Advantage GUTHRIE, O. T., April 2.-Charles Gorton, territorial cattle inspector, who is here from Lawton, reports that all the trouble resulting from the recent violations of quarantine rules there has subsided, and that there is little probability of any recurrence of trouble of the same sort. Eight indictments for quarantine violations were returned by

the grand jury last week. "They have all found out now that they cannot bring their cattle in without dipping them," said Mr. Gorton, "and they have also found out that the cattle are not hurt by being dipped. On the other hand, it is a positive benefit to them, as in addition to kill-ing all the ticks and lice it rendered them immune to attacks by the heel fly, as long as the oil remains on them Much trouble has been experienced down there with that insect, stings like a bee, and makes the cattle attacked almost frantic for a time. has been found, however, that it does not molest the cattle which have been recently dipped.

"In view of that fact a suggestion has been made by Dr. L. J. Allen, federal inspector, which will likely be adopted by many cattlemen, that tanks should be arranged, holding oil to a depth of about six inches, through which the cattle could be driven, thus giving an extra coat of oil to the part

which the fly attacks." The dipping season for southern cattle, shipped in from Texas to pasture in the Osage nation and other northern Oklahoma pastures during the coming spring and summer, will commence in about two weeks, according to Federal Inspector Allen. His force of inspectors is busily preparing for that work. Last season 90,000 cattle were shipped in and dipped at the stations at Red Rock, Foraker, Kaw City, Nelogany, Fairfax, Hominy, Winona, Dewey and Myer, but this year Dr. Allen expects the number to swell to at least 140,000 head. The government has recently announced it will make experiments with the oil product from Gotebo and Cleveland fields, in Oklahoma, and the Red Fork-Tulsa and Bartlesville fields of Indian Territory, looking toward its use for cattle dipping, instead of the raw Beaumont oil, the price of which has recently been considerably in-

## Fruit Partly Damaged

P. Tillery of Grapevine said: "I live just one mile and a half from the Dallas county line, in the black land, and am engaged in stock raising, or, as it is now called, stock farming. "A good bit of wheat, oats and corn are planted and raised in my section. last cold spell killed the down to the roots and the boys are all at work replanting.

"As to the fruit, some say that it is "As to the fruit, some say that it is badly hurt and others that it is not, but I suppose that it is more or less damaged, though it does not show it. A great deal of it had not put out when the cold hit it, and was not hurt, but all that was in bloom will probably show the effects of the freeze,"

# **OKLAHOMA FAVORS** FT. WORTH MARKET

Shippers See Advantage Over Kansas City and St. Louis

STOCKMEN ARE PLEASED

Say Stock Yards Here Are Equal of Any to Be Found and Conditions Good

The Oklahoma shippers, who have been accustomed to shipping their fat stuff to Kansas City and St. Louis, are gradually finding out that the Fort Worth market offers some advantages itself that are superior to those points and are drifting in bunches of one or two at a time, "just to to try the market." They are generally good stock farmers and the stuff they bring

in is of a good class.
"I live at Darrow," said Clyde Kerwood, "in Blain county, and this is my first-trip down to Fort Worth. Every-thing looks all right here and I am sure that the plant and yards are as good as any in the land. We have been in the habit of shipping to Kansas City for years, long before market was established, and it is hard to break a man, especially a stockman, of this habit. Of course, when a man becomes acquainted with the people around the yards and commission houses he feels more at home with them and he dislikes to break away from old connections and associations and run into something entirely new. This fact will account to some extent for the hesitancy of our people in making a change. I find, however, that there are several familiar names among the commission houses and it does not seem so lonesome as I ex-

"With us our prospects for the coming year are certainly good and plenty of stock will come out from our county during the year. Nearly everyone raises more or less stock, and good stock, too. Corn is a great crop with us and as a feed for any kind of stock it can't be beat. Our wheat and oats are all doing fine and the crop will be a good one, sure. We have had plenty of rain and the winter has been fine open one, the warmest in years. There is no grazing lands now, for every quarter section has been preempted by some one and the country cannot be fenced as of yore. We all want statehood, but it looks like congress will never get through talking about it. If the people had a direct vote on the question the thing would be settled in short order, but we can only grin and bear it.

### FRUIT PARTLY DAMAGED

Cooke County Will Not Suffer from Recent Cold Weather

Gainesville, Cooke county, sent to market A. F. Jones, who is engaged in stock farming in that vicinity. He

"While we have had as cold weather with us as most any other part of the country, still we have not been hurt to any extent. The report of those who have fruit is that the cold did some damage, but that there will be plenty of fruit. Grass is booming ahead and farmers are too busy to talk. Cattle are as scarce with us as with most places at this time of the year: that is, shipping cattle, but as everybody has been taking an interest in stock farming in the last three years, there will be a lot of stuff come out when the season opens up. Our county is no longer a stock county, as of yore, but will no doubt bring to market more and better cattle in a few years than in the old cow days.

"The Germans are settling our country up fast and wherever they locate stock farming is sure to become popular."

# CATTLEMAN RESTING

W. F. Spain Rents Territory Places for Vacation at Mineral Wells

There are very few stockmen around the exchange now, and the employes are having a sort of holiday after the ardent exertions of the Fat Show. However, a stray cowman sauntering around now then, from habit probably, for stockmen are creatures of habit just as all

other men are.
"I am just looking around," said W. F. Spain, "with nothing in particular in view. I have given up the stock business for the present on account of my health, and am spending some time at Mineral Wells. I have not sold out my holdings in the Territory, nor do I expect to do so, but I have rented out my two places and am taking a rest I have good property there, 180 acres near Ryan and about a thousand on Red river, I am a 'citizen,' and what have in the way of lands came by allotment. I was born down in Guadaloupe county and raised in Wilson

## "COFFEE JAGS"

The Doctor Named Them Correctly. Some one said "Coffee never hurts anyone." Enquire of your friends and note their experiences.

A Philadelphia woman says: "During the last two or three years I became subject to what the doctor called 'coffee jags' and felt like I have heard men say they feel who have drank too much rum. It nauseated me. and I felt as though there was nothing but coffee flowing through my

"Coffee agreed well enough for time, but for a number of years have known that it was doing me great harm, but, like the rum toper, I thought I could not get along without it. It made me nervous, disordered my digestion, destroyed my sleep and brought on frequent and very distress-

When I got what the doctor called a 'coffee jag' on, I would give up drinking it for a few days till my stomach regained a little strength, but I was lways fretful and worried and nervous till I was able to resume the use of "About a year ago I was persuaded

to try Postum, but as I got it in res-taurants it was nothing but a sloppy mess, sometimes cold, and always weak, and of course I didn't like it. Finally I prepared some myself, at home, following the directions carefully, and found it delicious. I perse vered in its use, quitting the old coffee entirely, and feeling better and better each day, till I found at last, to my great joy, that my ailments had all disappeared and my longing for coffee

"I have heretofore suffered intensely from utter exhaustion, besides the other allments and troubles, but this summer, using Postum, I have felt fine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

had come to an end.

There's a reason.
Restaurant cooks rarely prepare
Postum Coffee properly. They do not
let it holl long enough. W. A. Cunningham, with a mixed car of cattle, arrived from Comanche in test the market.



county mostly, going to the Territory about the time I was grown. I lived

in Galveston for some time and was married there, going to the Pauls Val-

ley section at first. I have followed

the cattle business ever since and have

done very well. My health giving out,

I concluded that we had better move

Pinto county, and when I find what

suits me I think I shall buy a stock

am sure that the country around Min-

eral Wells is an ideal place for stock

farming and as it is near the Fort

Worth market it should certainly be a

cellently and with something like 'a good stock farm within a convenient

comfortable and happy. I love the business, and as big ranches are going

out of fashion, stock farming wil have

I have over four hundred acres in cultivation on my place in the Territory and the land is good and produces all

the crops that any other section does. It will be an ideal stock farming coun-

try some day, and when congress gets

through monkeying with the statehood

business and settles matters you will

see things move in a hurry. Red river is not so far from Mineral Wells when

you judge by Texas distances, and it

will be easy to run both places, and

then the moving from one place to the

other will be conducive to good health and spirits. My wife and I, after we

had been in the Territory for some

years, made a trip down into the old

home country in South Texas, expect-

ing to find things as pleasant as they were in former years, but my! what a

change! So many of the old people

had died or moved away that we knew

scarcely anyone. My wife was perfect-

ly willing to return to the Territory for

good. This changing from place to

place is a custom in Texas, and it will

be a long time before a change comes

RAINS ARE NEEDED

South Texas Range Likely to Be Dam-

agèd

from the southern part of the state

and is therefore calculated to tell about

things in general and the cow business

in particular down in that locality. He

"Out west of San Antonio, on the

Southern Pacific and down on the In-

ternational and Great Northern, they

need rain, and and unless it comes in a few days a lot of damage will be

done to the range. The tallow weeds

have already begun to wilt and it will not take them long to be burned up.

The recent north winds have just dried

the face of the earth up, and while

there is moisture down in the ground

the surface is as dry as a powder horn.

have had good rains at Beeville and

everything is all right there. Cattle

conditions west of San Antonio and

people in and about San Antonio are

beginning to feel a little blue over con-

BOSTON PACKER ILL

E. C. Swift's Devotion to Partner Near-

ly Proves Fatal
BOSTON, Mass., April 2.—E. C.
Swift, the Boston multi-millionaire of

the Chicago Beef company, is at the

Quincy house suffering from an attack

of pneumonia. Behind this fact is a

rare story of devotion to his business partner, N. E. Hollis. Mr. Hollis was

recently forced to be operated upon for

a tumor at his apartments at the Quin-

cy. Mr. Swift, in order to be with him

moved from his home at Beverly

Hollis is recovering from his operation,

but last Tuesday Mr. Swift was taken

with a serious attack of pneunfonia

So serious did it become that on

Wednesday night he appeared to be

dying, and six physicians were in con-

sultation. His daughter, Mrs. Mabel

Moore, and E. F. Swift of Chicago were

summoned to his bedside. Mrs. Swift

The illness of Mr. Swift was not re-

vealed to the house until today, when

it was announced that he is out of danger. His illness was kept a secret

in order that Mrs. Swift might not be

During the illness of Mr. Hollis the

business associates of Mr. Swift knew

that the beef packer was at the Quin-

have not known of Mr. Swift's illness

Accordingly Mrs. - Moore, who is widely

known in society and who declined the

offer of marriage to Prince Alexis Karagorgevitch of Servia, has been

meeting her father's business friends

and transacting his vast business op-

Provided there is no relapse, it is be-

lieved that Mr. Swift will recover rap-

idly. E. F. Swift and Mrs. Moore will

remain with him until his recovery is

complete. Mr. Hollis is still confined

to his apartments, although convales-

He's From Missouri

Colonel F. M. Lutz, the big Mis-

ouri feeder and stockman, came in

Wednesday to look over the fat stock

that Texas could "show" as good stock

as his own state could.

how and incidentally to be shown

"Yes," said he, "I was here in Jan-

uary on my way to south Texas to

look up some land for stock breeding purposes. I saw lots of land and it

looked good, and must have been so

to support such a great growth of chaparal, but I did not buy at that

of Texas will be when it is settled up

with farmers and stock raisers. I am

glad to see some of your range cattle.

'No. 6666, pen of steers, Burk Burnett.

owner.' Well, they are certainly fine, and well bred too. Eighteeen hundred

pound average weight is a fine show-

ing and there are so many fine cattle that I am surprised. Your fat stock is something amazing, for I had no

idea that Texas had any such stuff

within her borders. Yes, we are so

wrapped up in our own affairs that

we do not pay enough attention to other people's stock interests. From what I have seen of the packing

houses I believe that the location is

better here than in St. Louis, and I

am sure there will be another pack-

I was in St. Louis just before coming

here I was told by Colonel A. Cas-sidy that Nelson Morris would soon make a move in this direction and build a modern packing plant."

ing plant here in a little while.

What a great country that part

cy, and accordingly called there.

is at present touring in the Mediterra-

nean.

unduly alarmed.

Farms. He leased a suite there.

"Down about Corpus Christi

not taking o

Captain John Dyer has just returned

over our people."

take its place with the stockman.

Wells agrees with me ex-

"I am looking around out in Palo

back to Texas for a time at least.

farm and go to raising fine stock.

convenient place for the business.

distance of the town, one could

"Mineral

## The Standard Calicoes

'Simpson Prints" were first made in the days of thoroughness, and made to last; made so well that they became the standard, and have been ever since. The same old principles are strengthened with new ideas. Better designs are used than ever before and Simpson-Eddystone Prints are now far ahead of what they used to be.

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LIKES MARKET

Stock Farmers Ship Stuff to Fort Worth

RENTERS' HARD LUCK

Farmers Forced by Landlords to Plant Crops Best Suited to Market Desired by Owners

Brandon, Hill county, is located of the Cotton Belt railroad in the mids of a stock farming and agricultural country, has a moral and intelligent class of people who appreciate the good things that have been vouchsafed them and are duly thankful for

the same. "We are, in addition to other things," said J. M. Ware of Brandon, "thankful for the good market that Fort Worth has furnished us, and intend to show our appreciation by sending to market and to the fat stock show every year more and better stock to compete with the remainder of the state. There can be no excuse now for any of our people, who till their own land, not going into stock farming, for, with a good market at their door, they can always rest assured that they can dispose of their product at any time they are disposed to do so.

"However, there are a class of our people who are not so fortunate as to have a title to the portion of the earth on which they live, and are not, in consequence, at liberty to do as they This remark applies, of course to the renters of other people's land The landlord contracts for just such crops to be planted as he sees fit, or which will bring money early and Diversification promptly. beauties for him and his tennant is compelled to follow his direction. "Corn and cotton are the principal

crops raised. "What stock we have is of a good class, as a rule, and there is considerable shipped out during the year.

"Hogs are my principal dependence at this time of the year and, as there a large percentage of profit in them, it proves a paying business. To illustrate what I mean by profits, last year about this time some people who were moving out gave my little son a sow pig that I could easily carry in my arms. I put her in the pen with some others near the house and fed her as I did the others. In September last she brought a litter of seven pigs. When the pigs were weaned the mother was fatt med and killed for our own weigh somewhere between 150 and 200 pounds and will be brought to market on my next trip, and should bring me at least \$12 per head, as the these hogs, including feed, aid not exceed \$25, so the profit is certainly in excess of any other kind of stock for the same time. My youngster claims the increase, but says that he gave the sow for meat for the family.

# Show Proves Success

W. H. Green Jr. of Eastland county, who is a constant visitor to this market, either as a shipper in or as buyer and shipper out home to his ranch, is here again looking up some yearlings

to fatten. He said: "My wife and I spent the week here last week and enjoyed the Fat Stock Show immensely. No one can as fully appreciate the show of fine stock as a man engaged in the business of stock raising and feeding. The show certainly indicated that all Texas is awakening to the business of improving breeds of cattle, and are taking great pleasure in showing the balance of the world what they can do. Next year of course there will be a large increase in the entries and more space

will be required to place the stock." Suffer in Cold Spell

"Now I want to ask you to be sure the next time you give me a write up, said Jeff W. Hill of the Territory, "that you get my name right. My name is Jeff W. Hill, but your paper had it John, and as my brother car-ries that name in the family, he got all the credit for the interview and got so stuck up that he talked of coming down and having himself photo graphed for your paper. It is all right however, for it is all in the family.

"Our stock suffered greatly from the recent cold spell, more than from the same cause during the whole winter, but the grass will be on soon and they will go ahead fast then for we have a cow country sure enough up there. We feed corn and our beef is good beef, for there is nothing that eats better in the beer line than corn fed stuff. Mesquite grass comes next as a producer of savory beef steak, and there is no mistake. I have been over to Dallas to the convention, and had a good time, but there is a 'homey' feeling about Fort Worth for a stockman, and I am always glad to get here. My postoffice is Grady. I have a bunch of steers, fours, that I am feeding, and which will be ready in about thirty days.'

## BULLS FOR TEXAS RANCH

Capital Syndicate Purchases Registered Herefords and Angus CHANNING, Texas, March 31.—The

Capitol Syndicate, which operates a large cattle ranch near Channing, has bought from cattle breeders in the vicinity of Kansas City during the past few days two carloads of choice registered bulls. One carload of these bulls was of the Hereford breed, and the other Angus, and both were one and two year olds. The bulls on arrival at the ranch will be added to the thoroughbred herd to be used with registered cows. The company has made a reputation for breeding some of the best cattle in that country, are this last addition to its herd will i crease the number of the registe bulls on the ranch to forty head.

# Farm Telephones

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