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THRILLING DEEDS **OF THE CHEROKEES**

Details of the Killing of a Famous Chief at Jacksboro in 1871, When He Attempted to Escape From Custody by a Fierce Attack on the Guard.

The dip of Cherokee tribal tradition | killed, and so many will I yet kill." reaches far back in the history of our country. Through the maze of war and want, they have come to their present quiet industrial life. The scattered remnants of a once powerful confederacy now live on their reservation in the Indian Territory. Their land occupies 8,500 square miles on the northern boundary and 5,960 square miles in the northeastern section. Years ago they held large tracts now lying in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and western Florida.

At that time the great Cherokee confederacy was in two divisions. The Ottare Cherokees inhabited the wild, mauntainous districts; the Airate Cherokees dwelt in the lowlands. In the colonial controversies they aligned themselves with the king and as early as 1730 ceded territory out of their own domain for English forts. In the days of the revolutionary war these Indians were royalists. In the civil war all of them at first stood with the south. Later, however, a large body of them joined the Union, which fact brought on serious complications.

Cherokee history is especially rich in sacred myths, animal stories, local legends and traditions. On his native health and buried in the depths of the forest, the red man has no inclination for the making of books. Although only in recent years has printing /appeared among these tribes, yet their tragic and desperate history has come wn to us

They had their story tellers. Not such as we paleface Americans understand a story teller to be-one who makes the eyes of the children fairly dance with delight. An Indian story teller is the connecting link between ths passing and the oncoming generation. History lives or dies with

The Shawaho (or Shawnee) Indians were the most inveterate foes the Cherokees ever had. They were a They were a e nowerful of th

And with that he struck down two men, sprang through the circle of warriors, and was away. It was all so sudden that it was some moments before his enemies could recover from their surprise. Then they seized their weapons and were after him through the woods, but he had had a good start and was running for his life, so that he outran the chase and finally reached the Cherokee camp in safety and rejoined his seven companions.

The eastern tribes were a chivalrous people after the Indian fashion. They always gave their consent to a con-demned criminal who asked to sing his death song and recite his war-like deeds before he went to torture. They allowed him the widest latitude. He could even do it at the expense of his captors. The death song was a weird chant. It belonged either to the warrior himself or to the war society to which he belonged. The burden of it was a farewell to life and a defiance of death.

The great event of the summer of 1871 was the arrest of the noted chief Big Tree. The Kiowa record gives it that notwithstanding the promises of good conduct which had induced General Sheridan to release Lone Wolf and Set-t'ainte, when the tribe had been brought to the reservation in December, 1868, the Kiowas had never ceased their raids into Texas, and had con-stantly behaved in the most insolent manner toward the agent and military commander on the reservation.

Killing of Famous Chief

On May 17, 1871, a party of about one hundred warriors, led by Sett'ainte and Set-angya, attacked a wagon train in Texas, killing seven men and captured forty-one mules. pre-eminently the mission of the Here-Shortly afterward Set-t'ainte had the boldness to avow the deed to the agent Lawrie Tatum, who at once called upon the commander at Fort Sill to arrest Set-t'ainte and several other chiefs, who had accompanied him, viz. Set-angya, Big Tree, Big Bow, Eagle Heart and Fast Bear. The officer very first three; Eagle Heart escaped and the other two were absent at the time. On May 28 the three prisoners were sent under military guard to Fort Richardson (Jacksboro). Texas, to be tried for their crimes, when Set-angya attacked the guard and was killed in the wagon. According to the Kiowa account, the prisoners having been disarmed, Set-angya was placed in a wagon, accompanied by a single soldier, and Sett'ainte and Big Tree were put into another wagon with other guards, and an escort of cavalry and Tonkawa scouts rode on either side. Leaving Fort Sill, they started toward the south on the road to Texas, where Set-angya began a harangue to the two prisoners in the other wagon, tell-ing them he was a chief and a warrior, too old to be treated like a Mitle child. Then pointing to a tree where the road descends to cross a stream about a mile south of the post, he said: "I shall never go beyond that As he spoke in the Kiowa lantree." guage none but the prisoners knew what he was saying. Then raising his whice he sang his death song, the song of the Kaitsenke, of whom he was chief: O sun, you remain forever, but we Kaitsenko must die. O earth, you remain forever, but we

Kaltsenko must die.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1906

MISSION OF THE HEREFORD BREED

Many people misunderstand the object of improved breeds of live stock, and in attempting to breed them, totally ignore the methods by which they were formed and the causes that made them necessary, but the hard times that cattlemen have been enduring has taught them, by an object lesson, that "fewer and better cattle" is the only policy that can be followed at a profit. When hard times laid prejudice and predilection aside, and the dollars and

cents (actually earned by economical production of prime beef) became the sale criterion, the Herefords proved the money-makers in this country, just payers of the tenant farmers in Eng-land.

The time has passed when loose methods, half feed and no care engratt even a supposed merit in beef breeds. The falsely so-called "hardiness" of starved animals that "run out all winter" has ceased to be considered a valuable quality. In the endurance of hardship, no beef animal can surpass the Hereford, but it has ceased to be a question of "endurance" and become a question of profit. Experience proved the fallacy of ill-

considered theories, and practical stockmen now place a premium well bred, well-fed, well cared-for stock, and financial success in the catbusiness is reached by those who intelligently apply these truths, whether in selecting breeding stock for the farm, ranch and range, or steers fo. pasture and feed lot.

Starving cattle and relying solely on pedigree, is contrary to all the sound principals on which improved breeds vere reared; bred up and encouraged by favorable conditions, they prove their value under similar conditions of intelligent management and deteriorate toward the scrub under scrub conditions It is equally obvious to every experienced feeder that there is absolutely no profit in feeding inferior, # bred cattle, for no matter how much care, attention and feed is bestowed

upon them, they will feed at a los that has got to be made up by the that follow them. hogs Neither is indiscriminate feeding profitable; there is always too narrow

margin between the right sort of feeders and fat cattle, and it is well known that breeders who raise calves certain to feed at a profit, usually want to feed them themselves. Intelligent stockmen whose experience qualifies them to speak, demand a breed that will profitably convert grass and grain into the highest quality of prime beef under sensible, every-day, practical conditions, and to fill this demand in the greatest degree of perfection is

ford Having decided to make "good times in the cattle business, so far as he is individually concerned, the first step the practical stockman takes is to buy some Herefords (a pure-bred bull, at least). Let us advise care here. "The best is not a bit too good." Well bred, hriftily-developed bu s prove th sires, get more and stronger calves and stamp their progeny with more profit-yielding character, and are therefore worth much more money than those bred and reared at hap-hazard. The pedigree also varies the value of the animal. It pays to get started right, pay a little more and get gool animals from ancestors known to be good; get animals that have been wellfed and thriftily raised, so as to fully develop the inherent virtues. Intelligent cattlemen appreciate and pay for these conditions; others should keep out of the business. There are vastly too many "scrub" cattlemen in the innumerable army of "scrub" producers, and the market reports are nauseous with such "chestnuts" as "no good cattle this week," "Market devold of prime cattle," "Too many inferior cattle, "Not enough top cattle to base quotations." All cattlemen recognize these terms used constantly by their commission men, and the cause is

HEREFORD MAN plainly the thoughtlessness stockmen have shown in acquiring bulls. Fewer cattle, more good Hereford blood and humane common sense methods of feed, care and shelter will make profitable feeding operations and lead cattlemen out of doubt and failure to certainty and success.

HAIL IN CORYELL

Crops Reported Seriously Damaged Near Gatesville

L. W. Brown, a shipper of Gatesville, Coryell county, was a visitor at the exchange and incidently had along with him a car of hogs to pay expenses "We had a hard hail storm down in

out country this week," said he, "and it did a lot of damage. It struck about eight miles east of Gatesville and destroyed every vestage of crop for about half a mile wide, and thirty miles long. It totally wiped out of existence on some farms every yestige of vegetation, leaving only the hard pan. Of course there will be replanting, for those who owe money will be compelled to do something to meet their creditor's demands. There is a good deal of alfalfa planted in out country and it does a heap of good sure to those who have it. All crops are pretty well advanced and are do-ing well and unless we have a meeting with a hail storm we ought to pull through all right."

FIRST HEREFORDS BROUGHT TO TEXAS

Editor Stockman-Journal. If I mistake not the first Hereford bulls were brought to Texas by E. F and W. S. Ikard, in 1876 and turned loose on their ranch on Big Wichita river, Wichita, Archer and Baylor counties, and made their living on the range along with the common cattle, without feed, as there was no farming at that time in this part of the state They seemed to thrive as well as the other cattle, and a wonderful improvement in quality in the herd was made from the use of these bulls.

It has always been demonstrated that Herefords, in the feed lot and the Herefords are great cattle wherever grass grows. The statement that Hereford will fatten thirty days sooner. "Herefords will make more beef on grass than any other breed," made by Hereford to the highest rank, even if the product were usually marketed at Mr. Sanders, has been made repeateding the same prices. The Hereford, howby Colonel F. W. Woods, the celebrated live stock auctioneer, whenever he has the price may be. Thus the White-face is not only of less expense in conducted a sale of Herefords. Simi lar statements have been made by the maturing, but brings top figures at noted and favorite auctioneer, Colonel the market, and also weighs up well. "The fattening qualities of the Here-R. E. Edmonson. It has been said the Herefords were too small and was ford, I think, are due to a large extent lacking in hind quarters, but the wideto its sweet disposition. Just the other awake American Hereford breeder had day I was struck by the gentle manhis model bullock in his mind's eye, and ner of the Hereford and this, too, after has gone steadily on with an improve ment that has eliminated these faults Sunny Side. Four of our leading princesses were standing all in a row, from the breed, and since 1898 you seldom hear such remarks from any source, and the records from the Kan-sas City Royal, Chicago International struck." and the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show way of personifying the lordly Here-fords that make Sunny Side their made by grade Hereford steers demonstrates the fact of the importance and dividual merit of the Hereford bree

HEREFORD BREED OF CATTLE **PRAISES BREED** OF THE FIRST IMPORTANCE If, as the old, old aphorism runneth,

therefore, the enthusiasm extends over a period of more than thirty years, the the position of the Hereford breed of explanation of the achievement is easy cattle today, occupying their rightful place as the breed of first importance There is no one more ready to define the superior qualities of the Hereford than W. S. Ikard, manager of the in the improvement of American beef cattle

Sunny Side stock farm, near Henriet-Herefords are now everywhere acta, which ranch contains 2 3-4 secknowleded the first breed of cattle Asked for a brief explanation of his in practical utility, and the most valucontinued enthusiasm over the success able in the promotion of agricultural of the Herefords in the Southwest, Mr. prosperity. Of a truth the prophesy Ikard said yesterday to a Stockmanof my father, uttered over half a century ago, has come to pass. His "As early as 1874 I brought a few labor was not in vain. Because I know Y have honestly, and pure bred Shorthorns to Texas. In '76 at the Centennial 1 was first struck

from conviction, done everything honorably within my power to dessemi-nate a true knowledge of Hereford cattle, to encourage a proper appreciation of their merits, and to bring a measure of reward to those who intelligently use Hereford blood. I am grateful indeed for the general appre-ciation my efforts have received, and face was the superior of all beef breeds of cattle, and as the years I am proud to acknowledge here the encouragement Hereford men (with very few exceptions, everywhere have lence of the sweet tempered Hereford. given me, and I beg to say that I hope to do vastly more in the future, Indeed, the eminence of the Whiteface can not be refuted. I am honestly because, thanks to the grace of my friend, Samuel Weaver of Forsyth, Ill., speaking from a long experience when, I tell you that my preferment is de-cidedly logical, if you consider the and to the increased value of Hereford breeding stock I will not be financially handicapped. "And, you ask, just exactly why this

There is no secret about my love and desire for Hereford cattle. No one will dispute me when I say I love them vastly better than financial gain. For they did not always bring present prices; there was a time not long ago when no beef breed of cattle was appreciated, and Herefords with the rest "went begging" with no demand and when my pure-bred herd could not pay their own way except by sacrificing them at beef price, I took a salaried. position and from that income held on to my best and added to them the very cream of the best specimens of a large number of other herds.

In those depressed times, the best could be bought much lower than now, as witness the fact that I bought the best female Mr. Van Natta ever bred, Annabel, for \$500, after she had won the champion prize at the World's Fair. I also bought the best animal Mr. Culbertson ever bred in his celebrated herd-The Grove Maid 22ndat his closing out sale for \$305, when the entire average of that great herd was less than \$70. It took more "nerve" to pay \$305 for even such a cow, my condition, then, than it would take today to duplicate her (if that were

possible) at \$3,000. It has come about that my love for Herefords has served me well, though it led me against the council of financial advisers to concentrate in my herd the very best specimens of such famous herds as those of George Leigh & Co., J. O. Curry, G. N. Sprague, J. C. Bertram, Samuel Weaver, C. M. Culbertson, Merrill & Fiffeld, W. S. Van Natta, George O. Holcomb, E. C. Scar-

With unalloyed satisfaction I survey / try." Thus it is that after Mr. Armour had compared (this past sum-mer), English herds with American herds, he was obliged to say that American herds were the best. It is well known that Mr. Cross in order to get his recent importation up to the American standard, had to top the English herds in ones, twos and three while I with the best of feeling for the English herds preferred to be "out" English herds preferred to be \$400 in expense money, simply to substantiate prior information, that we could not better ourselves in England. For after thorough investigation I became convinced that English breeders can fetch top Herefords from America with greater advantage to their herds, than could possibly accrue to American herds by importations from England.

NUMBER 3

I desire to thank my friends and patrons for their generous encouragement and patronage in the past. I am grateful for kinds words and appreciative buying. I have endeavored to show my gratitude by more zealous labor (as far as possible without selfishness) in the Herefords cause, and to prove worthy of patronage by providing really su-perior stock. May I not be forgiven therefore if here, I indulge in a little toot on my own horn. I will keep to the truth for there is nothing artificial about Hereford cattle, they were ever the reliance of the sturdy yeomanry, they were always the rent paying sort. So with me^t there is no deception in my methods, by selling at honest open auction I am cut off from advertising fictitious prices by private treaty, and I have earnestly tried to have "value received" the measure of every Hereford transaction, whether it be in the exchange of a good animal for my customer's money, or in an earnest endeavor to find a profitable outlet at an appreciative price, for the steer calves got by registered Hereford bulls.

And so, returning to the point Whether it was because I was "fool enough" or had "sense enough," whether I followed "blind prejudice" or pos-sessed "foresight" or whether I was guided by pure love of the Hereford breed: whatever it was, something im-pelled me, when others gave up, to hold on to the best Herefords and to add to them, under difficulties I now shudder at. With my loyalty to the Herefords undenied, and undeniable, is there any one to deny me or even begrudge me the naked truth and fact, that I have a "corner" on the best blood of the breed.

Now, by a "corner" I do not mean that I have all of the best, any more than a man who corners the wheat market may be said to own all the wheat. The point is, the man with the "corner" has some needed articles to spare of which other operators have no more than their own needs require. If any admirer of Herefords that I am claiming too much let him investigate the facts. I invite investigation and ask no man to accept my statements without proof. Go to any

federacy that roamed the middle west, the great lakes and the Atlantic seaboard. On the Carolina side the Shawano approached on the rear of Cherokee settlements up Pigeon river val-ley. Roving bands were always skulking about trying to pick up a stray scalp. Once some Cherokee hunters were stretched about their camp fires at night.

Repulses Night Attack

"Tsu-u! Tsu-u! Tsu-u!" - they thought they heard the cry of a flying squirrel.

Suspecting that it might be the signal of the deadly Shawano, all but one leaped into the darkness of the night. That one, laughing and defiant, threw fresh fuel on the fire, stretched out on his blanket and began to sing. No sooner done than a warrior sprang upon him and bore him to the earth. The alert Cherokee seized the Shawano by the arms, and with all his strength threw him backward into the fire. The outwitted brave writhed a moment and leaped to his feet and broke for the forest, howling with pain.

These old story-tellers relate great things about the scalp dance. The returning war party must celebrate fresh trophies. The scalps, painted red on the flesh side, decorated and stretched on small hoops,-were attached to the ends of long poles. They were carried in the dance by the squaws and sweethearts of the warriors. Among the Cherokees the brave, as he stepped into the circle's center, would suggest to the drummer an improvised song of one or two words that summed up his encounter. During the pause he would becite in detail his wonderful exploits. he Seneca chiefs, like some others the great tribes, when face to face ofth the inevitable craved to sing their death song. Old "Swimmer" took de-light in the story of the "Seneca Peacemakers." In the course of the long war with the Cherokees it happened once that eight Senecas determined to undertake a journey to the south to see if they could not make peace with their enemies. On coming near the border of the Cherokee country they met some hunters of that tribe to whom they told their purpose The latter at once hurried ahead with the news and when the peacemakers arrived they found themselves well received by the Cherokee chiefs, who called a council to consider the proposition

All but one of the chiefs favored the peace, but he demanded that the eight delegates should first join them in a war party which was just preparing to go against a tribe further south, probably the Creeks. The Senecas agreed, and started with the war party for the south, but in the fight which resulted the Seneca leader, The Owl, was cap tured. The other seven escaped with the Cherokees.

Warrior Breaks From Captors

A council was held in the enemy's camp, and it was decided that "The Owl" should be burned at the stake The wood was gathered and everything made ready, but as they were about to tie him he claimed the warrlor's priv. llege to sing his death song and to strike the post as he recited his war-like deeds. The request pleased his nies, who put a tomahawk into his hands and told him to begin.

He told his first exploits in the rth, then in the west, giving times and places and the number of scalps taken, until his enemies were so much pleased and interested that they fornot the prisoner in the warrior. It was a long story, but at the last he come to the battle in which he was taken. He told them how many relatives he had killed of the very men around him, and then striking the post with his tomahawk, said:

"So many of your people have I

The song ended, he suddenly sprang upon the guard with a knife which he had managed to conceal about his person, and had cut him seriously when the soldiers following behind fired, and he fell dead in the wagon. He was buried in the military cemetery at Fort Sill, but there is nothing to distinguish his grave.

cat:le They are noted for their rustling

qualities they will get up and walk farther for grass and water than any other breed, and none can stand the severest of winters from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico better than the Hereford. They mature at an early age. and are not equaled or excelled by any breed for making baby beef, fattening readily at any age. They have always been noted as a grass or grazing cattle and none respond more readily or better in the feed lot, and when finished and sent to market will be found at the

top of the sales of that day. Yours truly. Henrietta, Texas. W. S. IKARD.

HEREFORDS IN THE **CORN BELT**

Editor Texas Stockman-Journal. Dear Sir--Yours of April 11 and 21 to hand. I have just returned from a trip to the Trans-Pecos country and found about six months' mail waiting for me, or you would have heard from me sooner.

I think your idea of devoting a special edition to each of the beef breeds a good one, and should receive the support of every breeder in this country. The last three years we have been putting all our steers and surplus heifer calves in the corn belt, and what few bulls we have had to sell have gotten rid of every spring. We have nothing for sale at present. We will move all steers to the corn belt again this fall and will put a card in your paper for a few heifers and bulls in the fall. I am not a believer in crossbreeding, changing from one breed to the other. I like the color of a good one, whatever his breed is, but when a man has a high-grade bunch of cattle of any breed I believe in him going out and finding the best bulls le can of that breed and staying with it. In Scotland they make a speciality of cross breeding for the market, but as a rule the cross-bred heifer goes to the butcher with the steer. There is plenty of room in Texas for all four of the beef breeds, the shorthorns, the Hereford, the Angus and the Galloway, and they will all do good on thy native cow. But when you start with one stay with it if you want to get life and results. Buy the best bulls you can find, but be careful that you don't inbreed. It takes an expert to in-breed. You

are just as liable to bring out the bad points as the good by concentrating blood. Where one man has made a success a hundred have failed. Buy an individual as well as a pedi-

gree, and feed everything through the winter, and it won't be long before you have something everybody wants, they get a chance to see them. The way to get people to see cattle is to show them at fairs and to advertise in some good stock paper. The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and shows of that kind will do more for the cause of good cattle, horses, sheep and hogs than anything else, with the help of progressive live stock papers like the Breeders' Gazette and the Texas Stockman-Journal.

Yours sincerely. J. A. BOOG-SCOTT. Coleman, Texas.

presses it.

home is quite interesting. From this home of pure bred Herefords have gone out individuals that have won fame and glory throughout the United States. Sunny Side is the birthplace of renowned aristocrats, whose spring have captured the first ribbons at St. Louis, Fort Worth, San Antonio,

brevity is the soul of wit, then enthu-

siasm is the soul of success. When,

with the superiority of the Hereford

breed, and at once imported several registered bulls to my ranch in Texas.

During the first few years I was more

than compensated in the realization of

my most optimistic expectation. 1 de-

cided then and there that the White

have rolled by, I have become more

and more convinced of the par excel-

profit to be earned in the pursuit.

is so. Well, I'll tell you in a nutshell.

In the first place, the Hereford is a better rustler than any other breed,

and the take-life-easy Whiteface will

always walk further for feed and water

than any other. The Hereford can live

where any other cattle can exist. The

Whiteface will get to the feed where

the Shorthorn will not. Then, the

Hereford requires less food. It will mature faster than any other beef

"To give an example, I would say

that two individuals of any other breed

will require as much feedstuff as three

"This fact alone would entitle the

ever ,always tops the market whatever

thirty years' care of the aristocrats of

as if anxious to have their photograph

Mr. Ikard's unique and fascinating

bred.

to understand.

tions, or 1,760 acres.

Journal correspondent:

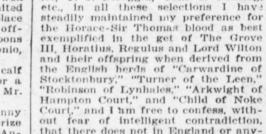
Fort Smith and other shows. Travis, the 6-months-old bull calf that was sold to R. J. Kleburg for a consideration of \$500, was bred by Mr. Ikard.

One of the present lords of Sunny Side is Dixle, 205944, the first prize bull calf at Fort Smith and San Antonio in 1905. His sire is Patrolman 4,-133915, a first prize as yearling and 2-year-old; and his dam is Lady Donna, 110580, the best 2-year-old of any breed in San Antonio in 1902.



Seen Sections Near Clarendon Fetch \$20,000

CLARENDON, Texas, May 26 .- A Clarendon real estate concern reports the sale of the W. A. Johnson ranch in the eastern part of the county for \$20,000. The buyer is J. T. McKnight of Illinois. This is one of the most important deals that has been con-summated in this section for some time. No cattle are included in the sale. The Johnson ranch comprises seven sections, and is considered, a first class piece of property.



where else, exist other blood, as potent and valuable. During the time that Americans imported Herefords from England, it is well known that they bought all the best animals in England. The Grove III and all his best sons and daughters came to the states except Kathleen, and she went to South America. All the best sons and daughters of Lord Wilton, barring Rose Stock, came too, Anxiety and every one of his sons and daughters were either bred in, or imported to this country. What the states buyer left of the best products of the old country herds, Argentine, Uruguay, Canada and Australasia took and then followed the depression, which if hard to bear in America was doubly so in England. While there was little encouragement here for the breeder,

there was less in the "mother coun-

other breeders and ask him how many let, T. J. Scroggin, Tom C. Ponting, animals he owns by The Grove 3d, 2490 and his sons. Take up Horatius 7163 and his sons. Then Lord Wilton 4740, and Archibald, etc., and compare the results with the Weavergrace herd, A word to the wise will do.

Has there been a sire in England or America comparable to The Grove 3d, Horatius, Lora Wilton or Rose-stock since their day? I defy any man to show me one. No bull since their time is at all comparable to them ex-cept it be some of the best sons and grandsons of the first three named or their kinsman, Corrector. This being fact, indisputable, would a man be a "pedigree crank" or an intelligent breeder, if he pinned his faith to the best offspring of these great sires till a greater, or at least their equal appear? Because the daughters of these peerless sires, though show animals in their youth, have lost their bloom as they grew aged, shall they be discarded while they are yet producers, for comlier younger stuff? Or, shall we smile at the admonition of our well-meaning friends who admonish us to carry loads of fat on our breeding cows, and goodnaturedly insinuate to them that a breeding herd need not be kept in a show condition and its value judged by its fruits rather than by its

leaves or bark? I rejoice that a fervent hope long cherished has evolved into a splendid reality, at Weavergrace, that promise to mark a new era in Hereford breed-ing. The oldest heifers the get of Corrector 48976 are now four years old, their first calves are now one year old and give promise of richer development than anything I have ever bred. Excellent, was first prize and champion bull calf over all breeds, wherever shown. Benison was a favorite helfer with everyone. The former is out of Grace and by Exemplar; the latter is out of Sanita and by Protection, all four of these parents being prize-win-ners by Corrector. In brief it is proved in my hands, and in the hands of my customers, that Corrector blood is potent and "breeds on" perpetuat-ing style and character of its own.

Until more of Corrector's heifers ma ture I am bound to acknowledge that Mr. Clark's Peerless Wilton stands at the head of the list as a sire of cham-pion females, but to no other living sire need Corrector yield in this respect. As to bulls, there is no sire living in any breed that has as many superlative sons to his credit equal in merit to Sir Bredwell, Thickset, Protection, Exem-plar, Chillicothe, Cadillac, Sir James, Sir Comewell, Sir Horace, Contest, etc., judged by their individuality and their get.

Taking both sexes into consideration, their breed character, individual excel-lence and ability to transmit good qualities, there is no sire living, ne does history record a sire that at his age (7 years) has begotten so many animals of outstanding merit as has Corrector.

I shall welcome every lover of good stock to my sale. I can truthfully say I never before could bring myself to part with so many superlative animals. I had hoped to hold on to one more crop of Corrector helfers, for though tempted with big offers, and urged by my customers to price them, I have my customers to price them, I have never sold but two Corrector females, but I have decided that I ought not longer to withhold them from my cus-tomers and if (as I feel certain they, will) the entire offering at my 1898 sale, meet the approval of those dis-criminating buyers who will have the best, I shall be gratified, and if ap-preclative prices be paid for them, friends of the Herefords are advised beforehand that a goodly share of the proceeds will be devoted to further advance of the interests of the Here-ford breed of cattle. T. F. B. SOTHAM.



No one is more enthusiastic about the superior of the Hereford than Judge

Nelson of Amarillo, who sees a brilliant future for the stockman-farmer of Texas, and particularly of the "Handle of the Pan," as he eloquently ex-

an anterestation and all

WHO HAS BRED HEREFORDS SINCE '76

Mr. Ikard's pretty Sunny Side ranch near Henrietta, Texas, has attracted the admiration of Hereford lovers all over the country. After the Centen-nial in '76 he brought renowned Herefords to the wild and woolly frontier of Texas.

W. S. Ikard



as long as they do not injure our interests any more than they have in "We realize that technically there might have been some little infringe-ment of the law, but we knowing the commission men as we do in a business way, are satisfied that what was done was done unknowingly and with-out intent to do wrong or deprive any

one of their just rights, in any way whatever. For the honor of our section and for the best interests of our fellow stockmen we deprecate the action of those who, laboring under a mistake, no doubt, aided and assisted in the bringing of these suits, and despector. sire to take this method of assuring the

people of Texas that we in no wise have had any hand in the matter "Your papers are also authorized by me individually to say that I-care-

fully made an investigation of the facts relative to the meeing that was said to have been held in San Angelo, by

resolution was said to have been drawn

stockmen in which meeting

spector.

No shipments.-P. A. Craig, Inspector. Purcell, Norman, Ardmore and Da-vis-Grass good; cattle doing fine; doing fine; good rain. Crops of all-kinds are doing excellently. Thirteen cars of cattle shipped.-G. H. White, Inspector. Lawton and Hobart-Range good, Heavy rain and flood Tuesday night. All streams up.-W. F. Smith, In-Chickasha and Apache-Weather is

fair; rain Tuesday and Sunday. Ten cars shipped.-J. M. Barkley, In-

Indian Reservation-Weather cool and fair and range fine Monday. Tuesday and balance of week general rains.

Guy Brown sold in the Fort Worth market Monday one car of steers, twenty-four head, averaging 875

pounds, at \$3.40, and one car of steers, twenty-four head, for John Kelley, averaging 900 pounds, at \$3.60. On the same day W. L. Bannister sold one car of cows and one car of calves. P. H. Walker shipped one car and

the territory the first of this week. H. Walker and Lum Hayden went with

In Fisher County

Roby Banner. On last Monday evening about 3 o'clock it seemed as if the flood gates of heaven were thrown open and in a few minutes the ground was almost covered with water. It continued to rain almost all night. The following evening about 4 o'clock we were visited by another downpour which was accompanied by a strong wind, but luckily there was no damage done. The clouds were very close to the ground lightning was rapid. In several places it struck trees and played havoc with them. Nearly all the phones in town were burned out Monday night, and Jim Cave of Rives had five head of cattle killed by it. The lightning struck a barbed wire fence close to where the cattle were killed and it being so trong it melted the wire into.

Sam Oglesby is shipping eight cars

country.

man, after several head of horses for Henry Lindley, which he will bring back here.

Noelke & Caruthers took 525 head of sheep through here Saturday on the way to San Angelo, where they were shipped to market. Noelke & Caruthers have bought 540

sheep lately from Baggett Bros.; bunch from Dr. Williams; 1,400 head from Bob Brannon and 500 from Mat

to town.

Kerrville Sun.

grass is good.

in good shape.

Carnes The State Fair Association at Dallas is making extensive arrangements for the benefit of breeders and exhibitors of live stock at the coming annual entertainment. Preparations are to be made for the accommodation of 1,800 animals.

The value of the American horse is greater today than ever before in its

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of he Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, who has been ill for the past-three weeks, is able to be about and in his office attending to business, but is still very weak and is very thin. having lost very many pounds of flesh. His many friends not alone in the Cattle Raisers' Association, but throughout Texas and over the cattle

ranges of the West, will be pleased to

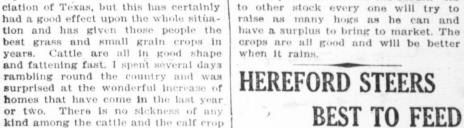
know that he is on the mend.

FOR SEST CATTLES UNCLE SAM'S

CONDITION POWDER

IS THE

BEST.



the subject this will be the result. As

we stand with Fort Worth and

the past.

commission men, first, last and all the time, and shall continue to do so just

Pecos, Monahans and Carlsbad-Range good over whole treritory; warm and clear Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday; light rain Wednesday; warm and cloudy Thursday and Saturday. Forty-four cars shipped out .--- W .- D.

Swank, Inspector. Beaver County, Oklahoma, and Liberal, Kan.-Range and weather good. Beaver county has to dip everything.

Pawnee, Fairfax, Kaw City and Otoe

W. L. Bannister five cars of cattle to the shipment.

are about 1.700 head.

of mutton to Kansas City today. There W. H. Nolen has returned to his

home in Stevens county with a bunch of horses which he bought in this

Dick Poage left Friday for Cole-

seen at quite a distance and the organ can be completely enclosed by the extended hand and all its action still

CAPTAIN LYTLE BETTER the

maintained. The calf takes nourish-ment and is in fair condition.

fast. The calf crop out there will be above the average, for the conditions as to grass and water were so good last summer at breeding time that cows went into the winter in good shape and have continued to do well ever since. All of our feed crops are fine. I see no reason why they should not give us a bumper yield this year. The land question, in my opinion, is getting a little alarming. Some of our people seem to have lost their heads and don't seem to know when to let go and allow things to settle down to a normal condition. Many of them and among them some old-timers have sold out their holdings for good prices but not satisfied with this they have bought broadcast all over the country, paying too high, in my opinion for what they got and buying on time at that, paying down only a small amount on the purchase money. This method has in the past, I have noticed, resulted in a loss almost invariably when it is conducted on the scale that it is being done with us, for a day of settlement will surely come when the deferred payments will have to be met and with so many out there is certain to be a halt in the ballooning of values and the sale of lands come to a halt, with trouble as the result. With the crops in sight, however, this may be tided over, but it will not bring a halt in the speculation.

reports of the Cattle Raisers' Asso-

kind among the cattle and the calf crop

will be much above the average. When

I left home a week ago," said Mr

Allen, "which is in Fisher county, ev-

ery condition was good with the ex-

ception of the oats crop, which needed

rain. We have not had near the rain-

fall that you have had nor the Pan-

handle, but up to recently we had had

sufficient. I hope, however, that rain

has fallen since I left as there was

every indication of it. Grass is very

good and our cattle are picking up

Still a Cattle Country

A. Williams, a resident of Muskogee, I. T., came in with the intention of accompanying a car of fat butcher stuff that a commission house was buying for him to be shipped to Muskogee. "I used to live in Abilene when I was a child and I have just returned from a few days' visit to that thriving town of the former grass lands now of agricultural proclivities," said he "I had not been there for fourteen years and in that time you cannot realize how many changes I found and how many faces of old acquaintances had disappeared to be repleed by new ones. There were a few, of course, left, such as Sheriff J. V. Cunningham, Radford and Ed Hughes, but they were the exceptions to prove the rule that I mentioned. While conditions seemed to be of the best out there still it seemed to me that the country was needing rain, but then one cannot always tell from a view of the country from the town. Crops are all right, though, and the people up to their eyes in railroad building, which is to make Abilene the 'future great.' Muscogee is a growing town and all pull together for the interest of their town's upbuilding. We have had just enough rain to make everything grow and at the same time not to interfere with the work of the farmers. Crops are good and cattle are doing well, for grass was never better. There has been no losses of cattle and though the spring has been a moist one there has developed no diseases among the stock. Of course there is not as many cattle in the section we are in now as there used to be, but there are a good many yet north and west of us, which makes us a cattle country yet. We get our killing cattle from among our own people all during the summer months after they have become fat, but are compelled to buy in this market during the winter or until ours fatten."

Will Raise Hogs

head of good young Hereford steers. They were all of that blood but two -one Red Poll and one Angus, and all coming 2 years old. I bought them about the middle of

In regard to the feeding of the car-

load of cattle which I sold for \$5.35

in Chicago the other day, I would say

this was the first carload I ever fed,

as my father died two years ago, and

I started in trying to fill his place as

well as I could. In the first place,

I had some bluegrass pasture, more than I needed, and I bought eighteen

up supporting the attorney general's department in its action in bringing June, and turned them on pasture. the suits against the exchange During the second week of September the commission men, and tendering them financial aid in prosecuting the I brought them up and fed them a little corn, and still let them run on a same, and I could find the names of but three genuine stockmen who atgood bluegrass pasture until I got them on full feed, About the middle of October I confined them in a yard and tended the meeting, and that not many people in the city of San Angelo It fed them cobmeal, corn and timothy self knew anything about said meethay. These steers weighed about 700 ing until it had been held and the pounds when I started to feed them. fact was made public through the or-They were all dehorned .but four, and dinary channels. You are authorized would always rather have my steers by me to also say that what I have dehorned. They were kept in a small feed lot, and I had a number of brood communicated to you as the sentiments of the stockmen of the Angelo country are true and that these sentiments sows running after them. My feed lot is sandy; consequently it never gets very muddy. I kept the steers well were expressed to me personally, and was authorized to give them to The bedded all the time. I brought them Telegram and Stockman-Journal as a all around here near my home and I true expression of the feelings of all think they made me about \$1.20 per stockmen." undred weight. The best steers to my notion to feed

RAIN IN BEEVILLE COUNTY re pure-bred Herefords, but one cannot always get them. The better they A. C. Maeyers of Beeville came up with a car of hogs. are bred the better they will feed and sell as a rule. The way to get this kind of stock is to buy and use a "Everything is getting on pretty fair down in the south. There has pure-bred bull instead of using an old

* * * *

been plenty of rain and grass, vege-tables and cattle are doing well. Melscrub animal. A These cattle were in good flesh when ons have not ripened yet, but it won't be long before they will be on hand. they were put in the feed lot. I believe you should always have steers in good Prices of cattle are higher down in flesh to start with. I cannot tell how much these averaged per month, for I the Beeville country than they are in Fort Worth, and if shippers continue too loose on their shipments they will had no scales to weigh them on. They were not large, rough steers, but small stop buying and let the producer keep blocky, smooth and well shaped. them. If stockmen can hold they will do so and if they can't they can just shipped them January 22 and I arrived in Chicago at 10 o'clock the next mornship them in to market and pocket the ing. My train was delayed on the loss themselves." road and made me late in getting in. The cattle went through fine, filled up well and weighed 1,095 pounds per head.« I fed them no prepared stock

food. SAMUEL PRITCHARD, JR. Henry County, Ill.

GOT \$4.20 FOR STEERS

Red River Cattleman Pleased. With Fort Worth Market

A. C. Black, a Red river cow man, in with twenty-one head of steers that were fat, and he realized at \$4.20, which made him smile. These cattle he said, were fed on alfalfa and corn and he had some more of the same

kind. "I have a place," he said, "ten miles north of Nocona, Montague county, and six miles from Spanish Fort. I am on Red river and the land is fine for any kind of thing. I have a place leased also in the territory just across the river, but feed in Texas. There are not many cattle to come out of there, no stock cattle to mention and the majority of the stuff to come is of 2-year-old variety. Cattle are in good shape. There is no disease among them, but the calf crop is an unknown quantity, as there are so few mother cows. Wheat and oats are fine, but cotton and corn backward. Cotton has been planted over as many as three times owing to the cold weather. I have planted three times myself. It still looks bad, but will no doubt pull out and grow when the warm days of June hits it. Red river very high now and if it continues to rain will not run down soon.'

POULTRY DOLLARS COME EASY Our large 52 to 112 page magazine beautifully illustrated, best printed and will put you in comfortable circumto add dollars to your income by keeping a few hens on a town lot, or make a success on a large scale. Covers everything. Contains information that edited poultry journal, makes it easy T. F. McDuffy, a respected stock-man, who resides in Hill county at Hubbard City, visited the yards with to annual subs. 3 months trial 10c. stances if followed. Poultry Success, one year 50c. Large book ills't'd, free some stuff for market and was willing * Poultry Success Co., Springfield, O.

Stock coming well Shinments of range beef will commence June 15 .- F. M. Canton, Inspector.

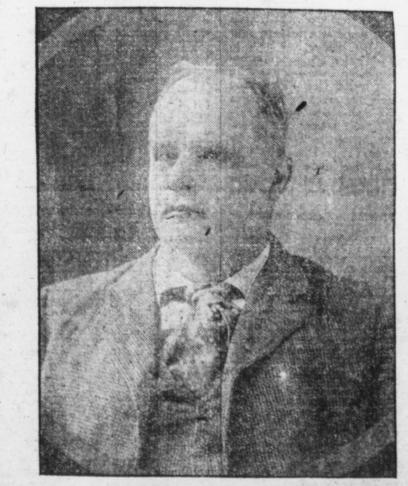
DRY IN NEBRASKA

Visiting Cattleman Says Texas Has Advantage

S. T. Napper, from faraway Nebraska, was spying out the good 2year-old heifers in the stock pens hoping to find the stuff that he wanted to take home with him. "I am down here for the purpose of buying some young stuff to saip home," said he, "and "hope to find some before I go back that will suit, both in condition and price, but I have found nothing yet in the yards up to this time. I have heard of a bunch or two down in

the San Saba country that from the description given, ought to suit as to quality, but the price is what will have to be fought over. Texas people seem to be holding on to their stuff at present better than in former times and dont' want to sell unless the get what they ask. Cattle conditions are not iust as good now with us as could be wished. It is dry and pretty dry at that for this time of the year. It rained all right early in the season, but suddenly stopped short off and has refused to sprinkle ever since. The ground is baked hard and only a good rain will relieve the situation. But for this things would be better than usual probably, for the winter was mild and cattle went through all right.

Col. Ben Van Tuyl



A WHOLE-SOULED HEREFORD ENTHUSIAST

Colonel Van Tuyl's picturesque ranch at Colorado. Texas, is the aristo-cratic home of lordly Herefords, and the big-hearted owner will tell you, point blank, all the finer qualities of the white-face.

Mr. Boyer, the Hobbs mail carrier, reports a strong wind accompanied by heavy hailstorm in that section Tuesday evening which destroyed most of the cotton and injured most all growing crops.

Light showers continued to fall on Wednesday, and up to the time we go to press indications are good for a continuance. The precipitation was claimed to be about 6 or 8 inches. All anks and branches were filled up, and all germs of the dreaded diseases have been destroyed ,and now our country looks lovely and the goose hangs high.

In Coleman County

Coleman Voice.

'If you have never witnessed the shearing of sheep by machinery, it would be worth your time to visit the ranch of F. Beck of this county, where there is now in operation a modern sheep shearing machine. Shearing sheep sheep by machinery is a great improvement over the hand system in many ways; the chief points in favor of the machine being the saving in wooi by getting a closer clip and hancing the value of the staple by thus lengthening the fleece. The machine does not cut the sheep as bad as the old system, and where shearers have acquired the art of handling the clippers it is a great saving of time. The plant in operation at Mr. Beck's ranch is equipped with attachments for ten clippers, and with ordinary unskilled labor it will shear five to six hundred sheep a day: with skilled labor this number could be considerably increased. As Mr. Beck has from four to six thousand sheep on his range, it will be seen that the shearing machine is almost indispensable in his business. Ed Dorney is employed to superintend the mechanical end of the shearing plant, and he has the busi-ness well in hand, running the machine

from day to day without a hitch.

In Howard County

Big Springs Herald.

The New York-and Texas Land company has conveyed to eastern parties, represented by Messrs. Bond, Cox and White, 55,000 acres of pasture lands in

Cancer of the Breast Cured-In Better Health Than for

Six Years

Chilton, Tex., Aug. 21, 1905. Drs. Bye & Leach, Dallas, Tex. Dear Sirs-It is with the greatest of pleasure I can report to you a perfect cure of the cancer that was on my breast. Cancer came out who healed in about ten days. Your Cancerol medicines have left my system in better condition than I have been for six years. I consider the entire treatment as safe, sure and certain and without much pain. Hoping that you may extend your practice to all suffering from cancer, I am ready to give testimony to the winderful effects of your Cancerol for the cure of cancer. You can use this in any way you wish. Thanking you for your kindness and courteous treatment, I remain, Yours truly

MRS. F. M. PHELPS. No need of the knife or burning plasters; no need of pain or disfigure ment. Cancerol is soothing and balmy, safe and sure. A book containing valu able information on the care of the patient will be sent Free to those who write for it. Address Drs. Bye & Leach, Box 462, Dept. W, Dallas, Tez.

history, notwithstanding the invasion of the automobile and "sich" like. No danger but that the "old boy" will keep pace with the times. Reoprts from the Indian Territory

their seasoned cow ponies were pretty

well exhausted when they got back

In Kerr County

Robert Saner, a well known ranch

man of the Divide, was in Kerrville

Tuesday for supplies. Mr. Saner re-

ports stock getting fat and that the

Mr. Cravey says he owns one of the

record flocks of sheep in Kerr county.

His flock averages eight pounds of

wool per head, which means a yield of

are to the effect that cattle there are fat and sleek. This will be grateful news to the many cattlemen of this section who have shipped cattle to that country for spring pasturing. W. P. Moore moved his cattle from

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER the pasture at his home place Satur-day to the Etes pasture, a few miles Creates an Appetite, Purifies the Blood, Prevents Disease and Cures Coughs, Colds, Worms, Hide-bound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, etc. Sold by all druggists, warranted. Nothing equals it for Hog Cholera, give it a trial. Send us your name for "Farmer Jones' Horse Deal." EMMERT PROPPIETARY CO., CHICAGO, ILL, northwest of town. They were taken over by Harrison Estes and Sarge Moore, who had quite an exciting time in handling some of the "critters," which had to be "shown." However, the boys managed to get the entire herd over, although they as well as



TAFT'S DENTAL ROOMS New Location, 1024 Walnut St.,

Kansas City, Mo. Opposite Emery, Bird, Thayer's. F. H. Coleman, ranchman of the Divide country, spent a day or two in the We are specialists on the extraction city this week loading supplies. Mr. of teeth. We use Vitalized Air; it Coleman has just taken charge of the Doc Steele ranch and reports things does not affect the heart; absolutely safe for weak and nervous people, and recommended by physicians. One T. J. Moore, one of Ingram's proor any number extracted at one time gressive merchants, was seen on our streets Tuesday. In conversation with without one bit of pain. If you are coming to the city come in and see a Sun man he stated that crops were Consultation free. Moderate 115. fine and cattle looking good. Fletcher Cravey was in the city Beware of the cheap, graftprices. Wednesday from his ranch on Verde.

ing dentists. They use worthless may terials. We do particular work for thoughtful people who want ng modern dentistry. 1024 WALNUT.

is an a state when and the same of man

TEXAS FARMERS

Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES

and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and

QUICK ACTION



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

sells cheap round trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges. For full information write to A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.



The second second second second second we have



SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM HEREFORD CATTLE H R H H F E E R R H E E F F G 0 F O R R R R D D n S D S F ARMOUR POPPY, 850791. Age 7 Years Champion Cow Over All Breeds at San Antonio, 1902 and 1903 FOR SALE .-- A Nice Lot of Young Bulls and Females at Reasonable Prices W. S. IKARD, Manager HENRIETTA, TEXAS **Correspondence** Solicited Established in 1874 "Sunny Side is the Synonym for Pure Bred" By a short rotation of crops make out for several years and other large W Bar ranch. The stock was inspect-BEAUTIFUL companies are following the same proed by E. H. Wayland, deputy inspector. the farm produce more grain and cess. Within a few years the cattle of Texas will be divided among small There was shipped from the Alamogordo yards Monday by Wayne & The best fleece will ever be the work Woody, 388 steers, one year old, to Santa Rosa. On the same date and SKIN AND of the best sheep, provided, of course, that it has a good, thrifty form. holders and the once great herds of the Panhandle will be known no lonfrom the same yards, there was shipped by McIntiyre, Gallegos & Co., to different points in Kansas, one car ger. The result will be better cattle, however, for with smaller bunches they will be given better care. In the northwest the big herds have of mules and steers, one car of bulls nearly disappeared. Those that re-main have practically disposed of their and three or four cars of three and four Texas Farmers year old steers, 580 head in all. They were inspected by J. V. Lathan. breeding stock and are handling only

I A NA DI VA DI VAL DI ANA DIMANA DIVENSI AN WITH THE HEREFORD

"The Hereford strain of cattle first began to attract the attention breeders," said Captain Sterling Clark of Tarrant county, an em preeder, "about twenty-five years ago. The cattle of Texas at that time were mainly the native long horn variety, which, however, were bred in some instances with the short norn, or Durham cattle. The progress of the busiess was slow, and it was not until the great improvement was made manfest, when the pure-bred Hereford bulls were bred to native cows, that the interest of the ranchmen was at-tracted and further investments made. The improvement, both in the quality of the beef and the quantity produced and the hardiness of the animal made manifest that the real value of the an-imal was realized, and a general rush was made by stockmen to obtain, through breeding some of the superior qualities of the new strain. It has been demonstrated, and it has been my experience, and that of breeders of the whole country, that the Hereford will make more beef at least expense than any other breed of cattle. They seem to be peculiarly adapted to this country on account of the sudden changes of climate and long hot summers. They will put on flesh under all condition better than any other breed of cattle that has ever been in this country. My experience has proven to me that the higher you breed them the more flesh they will earry, and they will keep fatter through our winters on less feed and shelter, while some other breeds the higher you breed them the ore feed it requires to support them during the winter seasons. The Here-fords have one more premium at the live stock fat cattle shows in this

country than any other breed. As further evidence of the superiority of the Herefords as beef animals, we cite the reader to the International, the argest of fat stock shows in the world, held in Chicago, in December of 1903. In regard to this show we quote the Breeders' Gazette, issue of December 9: "A white-faced champion rose triumphant from a sea of blacks. The grand champion of the show was a grade Hereford. The calf champion was a Hereford; the Hereford was a champion, and the Hereford rades were champion carlot."

In 1904 we have a continuous repe tition of previous Hereford victories, notably at the St. Louis world's fair, where the greatest aggregation of snow cattle ever seen was on display. this great show in each of the six dif-ferent classes for fat stock, the "Lordly Hereford" won every first premium and championship, both in the section for grades and pure breeds, over all the other breeds. The premier donors won by Herefords, over all competing breeds, for three successive years, afford a most impressive object lesson as to their superior merits and worth

These champion steers in the grade classes were nearly all range bred, being by registered Hereford sires and out of grade western cows, improved by the infusion of Hereford blood. What Herefords have done for the North and West they can and will do for the South, and Texas more especially.

steers, so they are in shape to guit any year. This evolution has been go-

Southern Cattle Movement

this time, which in turn was consid-

measure to the fact that the movement

this year will not be as heavy as pre-

vious years on account of higher prices

asked in the South. While northern

men are not in the humor to pay any

advance, they have learned by experi-

nce that it does not pay to put their

of the month and a great many cattle

stuff will come north by way of Den-

will be switched at Trinidad, La Junta

or Pueblo. On account of the inability

of several roads running through Den-

many cattle were sent north by other

routes, but this year practically all

will come this way, and it is generally believed that when totals are footed

up at the end of the season it will be

found that about as many cattle were

sale at the Denver yards most of the

time from now until the latter part of

June, and from all reports a large vol-ume of business will be done at this

to see their cattle before buying, and

this they have a chance to do here

without the necessity of going south.

his cattle before turning them out, and

That stockmen are not

ing chutes are kept busy night and day during most of the time the south-

ern run is on, and that the volume of

trading done here on southern cattle

is increasing yearly .- Denver Record-

Oklahoma Changes.

A dispatch from Lawton, O. T., says:

Charles T. Gorton, territorial cattle inspector, with headquarters in Law-

ton, is in receipt of a communication

from Secretary Morris of the terri-torial live stock sanitary board stat-

ing that the territorial quarantine line

A great many stockmen want

Dealers here expect to have cattle on

received here as came a year ago.

point.

Stockman.

er to furnish cars last year, a good

are expected here between now and

Monday there was shipped from Hueco, by John Hicks, 1,029 steers, yearlings, which went to Santa Rosa, N. M. They were purchased from W.

N. M. They were purchased from W. W. Cox, Al Coe and a number of other



to comfort and easy hours, and own

Located in the Panhandle country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary

bought for less than '5 cents per pound. The market for cattle during the last month has been unsatisfactory all around, especially to drovers and exporters. The state of the markets abroad is anything but good and has not imparted any activity to the trade Discouraged by this sluggish. condition of the market, many farmers and drovers have been holding their cattle back, hoping for an advance in values, but thus far the expected rise has not taken place. Many dealers were looking forward to the first of May, expecting a rise, but that date has come and gone, and instead of a rise there has been a drop of 40c to 50c per hundredweight since that date. During the last week the World has interviewed many drovers and farmers from Western Ontario, among whom were many of the best posted cattlemen, and without a single exception they all report the country as being full of cattle. Many assert that there are enough cattle in sight to keep the market at a low ebb during the summer months. But there are those who still are hoping for something to turn that will enable them to realize higher quotations than have yet been paid this season.

Cattle from Mexico

Colorado is the destination of numerous large shipments of cattle which are being made from this section. Thursday morning two train loads of cattle of about twenty-five cars each will arrive here from Coralitos, Mex., and the day following a train load will arrive from Marfa, Both shipments are of steers, and they will be grazed are of Colorado valleys .- El Paso Her-

Want American Cattle

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Consul General Howe reports from Antwerp that investigation shows there is a ready market in Belgium annually for 100,000 lean cattle for feeding puroses, providing permission can be from the authorities for entering the same at Belgian ports. He says:

"At the present time Belgium depends mainly upon France and Holand for lean cattle, and finds the supply inadequate to the demand. Under present provisions only fat cattle, which must be slaughtered within three days after arrival, are allowed to enter at Belgian ports, the duty being only some 20 cents per 100 pounds live weight. I have recently taken the matter up with the farmers and cattle dealers and find them all inclined to procure this class of stock from the United States, if arrangements to permit it can be made by the two govrnments, and at my suggestion some 200 Belgian farmers and cattle dealers have petitioned the minister of agriculture to extend the regulations per-

PREVENT BLACKLEG **BLACKLEG VACCINE FREE**

To introduce, we will send one 10-dose package (value \$1.00) of

CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

"CALIFORNIA STOCKMEN'S FAVORITE" E to each stockman who sends the ames and addresses of 20 cattle-raisers. If you do not want Vaccine, send us your name and address on a post card and we will promptly send the booklet. It is up-to-date, valuable and interesting. Men-tion this paper. Address

. THE CUTTER LABORATORY BERKELEY, CAL

nead in 1901. Two years ago Mr. Tarr exhibited 50 Angoras at the San Antonio fair and will perhaps be there with an exhibition this year. Last year he showed at the Kerrville fair, on-much lighter than last year up to and he has carried off many blue riboons wherever he has taken his goats. Mr. Tarr has just received three regerably lighter to date than the preistered Angoras from a well known ceding year. This is due in some goat breeding firm in Montana. They reached Kerrville a few days ago and he says they are beauties, and he is pleased with them. His 650 goats last fall sheared 1.100 pounds of fine staple mohair, being 100 pounds over one and one-half pounds per goat, kids and all counted. In this lot were stuff in too early. Reports from the South state that a large number of cars about 200 kids. This mohair was sold to Captain Charles Schreiner of Kerrhave been ordered for the latter part ville at 25 cents per pound net to the grower. Last year Mr. Tarr received 29 cents per pound for his mohair, and the second week in June. So far as can be learned, most of the southern says that he knows no reason for "the decline in price this year over last, unless because of a less active demand. ver this year, although some of the cattle destined for Colorado points which reason is assigned by mohair buyers.

Early Range Beef Certain Advices from all sections of the

range country seem to give assurance of early fat cattle. From the good range sections of Wyoming and Montana come reports that cattle are in a condition of flesh almost one month in advance of last year. This would seem to forecast the marketing of a considerably large proportion of the beef supply in July and August than usual this year. If conditions of grass continues normal as is now indicated. General supplies of range cattle are expected to fall fully one-third below those of last year, however, according to information that comes from the west, the marketing of hay-fed cattle of the last two months having cut

Nearly every purchaser wants to brand quite a swath in the general supply of a great many also want to dip. The facilities for doing this work here are cattle in the west. Inspector Frank Brainerd says today that reports from the best in the country, which is an-other argument in favor of buying at every section of the west at this time this time of year. Denver. to see these advantages is evidenced by the fact that the dipping and brand-

Dispersing Big Herds

The breaking up of big cattle companies, a movement which began several years ago, is being augmented by the big demand for grazing lands When grazing lands were worth only few dollars per section the big cattle corporations prospered, but with rapidly increasing demand for these lands from small ranches, the increasing lands have become so valuable that it no longer pays to keep them for cattle grazing on a large scale. Among the latest of the large companies to commence a movement looking to a dispersement of its big herds and the dividing of its lands, is the Continental Land and Cattle Company, in which lonel W. E. Hughes of Denver is one of the principal owners and John W. Springer is an officer. This company the well known Panhandle brands known as the Mill Iron and the Rocking Chair. The company owns a total of 368,000 acres of land in Hall. Cottle and Motley countles in the Panandle. These lands are now being

"It is the intention of the company

to clean up all of our steer cattle this

day. "Lands are becoming too valua-ble to hold for grazing and it will be

out to settlers as rapidly as possible, and we will reduce our cattle holdings

from \$5 to \$10 per acre.

the steers will all god."

at the base line south of Lawton has been raised. This action was taken several days ago, but has never appeared in print before for the reason that Governor Frantz is not in Guthrie to sign the document. Mr. Gorton is notifying all those desiring to move cattle from Red River to Lawton and the pastures near Elgin that they may do same without a violation of the law. The upper territorial quarantine line sold to settlers in small blocks at is now located at the northern boundary of Comanche county, while the government quarantine line is locatyear," said John W. Springer yestered at the Rock Island railroad tracks, running west out of Anadarko. All cattle to be moved from the south the policy of the company to sell them across the line into Kiowa and Caddo counties must first be inspected.

> were shipped from Carrizozo by the American Live Stock and Loan pany to Rapid City, S. D., 1,650 head of one and two year old steers from the

J. K. ROSSON ON SUITS The movement of southern cattle has been very light thus far this seas-Party to Recent Suits Makes a Stale-

> ment In an interview with John K. Roson, a member of one of the live stock commission firms, who has been sued by the State of Texas for being in violation of the anti-trust laws, Rosson states

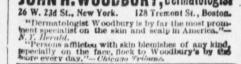
"If the live stock common firms are in violation of the anti-trust laws in act or deed wherein they have done anything to injure one of their cusomers or have done anything that is detriment to the legitimate transaction of the commission business that hey are worse than violators of the aw and are traitors to the people they epresent, and if this condition exists hey should be punished to the full extent of the law, but on the other hand if they have technically violated the wording of the law only and have done no one an injustice or an injury with whom they transact business for OT with, then this prosecution should be stopped at once, as it is working : great hardship on and a detriment to the producer who has his cattle ready for market at the present time.

"To a close observer it is very no ticeable that since these suits were instituted and the commission men were compelled to call in their money as these notes fell due there has been excessive runs of cattle on the markets everywhere and the prices have declined from 50c to 85c per hundred weight on the different classes of catwhich amount in the aggregate from \$5 to \$8 per head on each head of stock marketed. This hardship falls on the producer and he is the man who needs protection and no one else. So far as there being any connection between a commission man and the packers, such a condition as this has never existed, nor never will, and I can say with absolute certainty that the attor ney general's department has no evidence to substantiate such a statement "I know this for the reason that no such conditions do exist nor have they

ever existed, and if they did exist every official at the head of a commission firm should be put in the peni tentiary for their natural life. In conclusion I will say that from reading the Fort Worth Record of the 28th inst., one who is not familiar with the conditions would imagine the commission firms were not actively engaged in the commission business at the present time. I wish to state there has been no interruption whatever in the handling and selling of cattle in any of the markets and that business is being transacted as heretofore.

"It is safe to say this unjust litigation has cost Texas more than the recent earthquake cost California, and the end is not yet."

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to correspond to the reduction in lands. We will probably retain most of our breeding stock this year, but The Continental company has sevthousand cattle. The old Capitol Syndicate company has been selling

New Mexico Movement Alamogordo, N. M., May 28 .- There

TEXAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated. Entered as second-class matter, January 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

HEC. A. MoEACHIN S..... Editor

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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 charapions, 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 fullauthority 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.

CURBING THE TRUSTS.

It is expected that within the next few weeks there will be added to the federal statutes a new law designed to defend the people against the further encroachments of corporations. When the railway rate regulation is finally passed it will be the capstone for a series of laws all having for their object the protection of the people against corporate ruthlessness.

The first law in this great series was the interstate commerce act, which was passed in 1887. This was at its best but a feeble measure, as it was shorn of its legitimate effects by designing politicians how to amend it in the interes

It is not a long jump from the Odessa country to he Concho country as jumps are reckoned in Texas. There may be a difference of 150 miles or such a matter, but the difference in sentiment among the cattlemen of the two sections is much wider than that. A meeting of San Angelo cattlemen was recently held and the following extract is from the report they gave out of the official proceedings:

DIVERSITY AMONG CATTLEMEN

Some of San Angelo's prominent stockmen held a the discussed the question of the prosecution of the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange and commission men as a trust. They endorsed the action taken by the attorney general as highly commendable in him as an nonest, capable and efficient, officer in attempting to enforce the law, maintain the dignity of the state and protect the honest stock raiser, who has no interest in the commission business, against this iniquitous trust.

The cattlemen of the Odessa country have also held a public meeting and the following is given out as an authoritative report of the business transacted at that meeting:

ODESSA, Texas, May 18 .- At a meeting of pattlemen of the southern plains today, among whom were included some of the wealthiest and most influential stockmen of Texas, as well as leading members of the cattlemen's association, the issue was sharply drawn with the Concho country stockmen, in regard to the attitude the cattlemen should take relative to the antitrust suits now pending against the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange and the commission men as a trust.

The action of the Concho cattlemen, in presuming to criticise the convention and its action, was ridiculed a suggestion was laughingly made that said cownen "secede from the convention and declare a new declaration of independence." Among those strongest n these convictions were W. N. Waddell, H. M. Pegnes, G. F. Cowden Jr., E. S. Martin.

It is evident from a casual study of the situation that the conditions prevailing in the Concho country have not yet extended to the Odessa country, and there is a marked diversity of public sentiment. The Concho cattlemen seemed inspired by the belief that the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange is a trust to such an extent that they are willing to contribute of their means in aid of its prosecution. The Odessa cattlemen, on the other hand, characterize the commission men as the cattlemen's best friends and condemn the suits that have been filed against the exchange in no hesitating or half-hearted manner. The Concho cattlemen are jokingly invited to secede from the state organization, but it is hardly probable that eventualities will proceed so far.

There, is a great work within the organization of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas to be done, and all cattlemen are directly interested in the result. There may arise minor differences between the membership over questions of expediency, but these differences can never assume the proportions of open revolt. The majority must rule, and the wisdom of majority rule in the association heretofore has not been successfully contradicted.

It is a little bit unfortunate that these differences should arise, but they come up in all organizations. The fact that they do arise is not an evidence of schism, but an indication that some men are disposed to do a little thinking for themselves and have the moral courage to speak their honest convictions. By the time the next annual meeting of the association is held these differences will all be happily adjusted and all will be serene within the ranks.

HEREFORD BREED OF CATTLE

The ranchmen of Texas and the southwest are very partial to the Hereford breed of cattle, and the great majority of the stuff that is now produced out in the range country is white-faced and bearing other unmistakable characteristics of this great beef breed.

ORIGIN OF THE TERM MAVERICK

The expression "maverick" is a Texas phrase, and from continued use among cattlemen has come into quite general use. It is a most expressive phrase and usually fits the occasion to a nicety. A group of Texas cattlemen had met in the cafe of a downtown hotel after having disposed of their cattle at a profitable figure out at the stock yards, and the conversation gradually drifted to topics connected with the range. The cowmen were in roval good humor and some of the stories they told of incidents along the border of the Llano Estacado were of a really startling nature. "I will bet there is not one in this bunch that knows how the term 'maverick' originated," spoke up one of the group from out on the Pecos, laying his broad-brimmed white hat down in an argumentative manner. Some of them offered on explanation and others another, but they did not satisfy the man who laid down the original challenge.

"You are all wrong," he said, "and If you will listen a minute I will tell you. You know that the term is applied where cattle of various owners promiscuously mingle on the common range; that is to say, where fencing is not the common rule. The cows bear the brand of the owner and the calves are known by the brands of the cows. Calves are branded as soon as found, but invariably some are not found and branded in time. The calf, becoming independent, soon leaves the cows and sets up in business for himself. If unbranded, who is the owner? Who can tell? It becomes impossible to determine the ownership. But right here one thing does happen-the unbranded calf adopts a name and is known as 'a maverick,' meaning 'nobody's calf.' Now, how did-how could this term originate? Why, simply enoughthrough the inattention of a cattle owner by the name of Maverick, who was known in a wide region of Southwest Texas for not branding more than one-third of his calves and leaving the other two-thirds to become the common property of the range.

"The Hon. Samuel A. Maverick, a citizen of San Antonio, Texas, was during 1845 temporarily residing at Decrow's Point, on Matagorda bay. During that year a neighbor, being indebted to Mr. Maverick in the sum of \$1,200, paid the debt in cattle, transferring 400 animals at \$3 per head. Cattle were cheap in those days, the hides only being cashable in foreign markets. Mr. Maverick did not want

the cattle, but saw it was ascase of cattle or nothing, and he passively received them and left them in charge of a colored family, nominally slave but essentially free, while he and his family returned to San Antonio. Here, as before, under the distinguished management of the colored family, who really were not to blame, as they had no interest in the outcome, the cattle were left to graze, to fatten, to multiply and to wander away.

"Mr. Maverick was absorbed in real estate, and no doubt enjoyed the reflection that he was not incumbered by either the cattle or their managers. About one-third of the calves were branded, and the branding iron was kept so cold and rusty that in 1856 the entire Planter brand was estimated at only 400 head, the original number. To the ingenious-minded the explanation will occur when it is stated that the branding of the 'mavericks' was perfectly square in those days, although the occupation had not been distinctively named. To restate it, the cows wore brand ornaments, the calves were unadorned. Becoming independent and straying off, the calves soon found the requisite ornamentation.

"Now, the neighbors shrewdly surmised those calves to be Maverick's, and so they called them 'mavericks'but did they continue to recognize them as such? Ah, no; they hastened to burn into their tender hides their own brands, and the beasts were Maverick's (mavericks) no longer. No owner could know his own cattle on the range except by the brand, and so the first brand settled the question of ownership. Thus the unbranded stray calves in those days were dubbed 'mavericks,' for they were most likely Maverick's, at least in that neck of the voods.

"About the year 1856, after eleven years of experience in the cattle business, Mr. Maverick sold the catire brand, 400 head, to A. Teutant Beauregard, a brother of the distinguished general. Mr. Beauregard, however, paid him \$6 per head, and Mr. Maverick retired from the venture, thoroughly experienced against similar investments, but with an apparent profit of 100 per cent, and the unique distinction of having his name bestowed upon a very dear friend of the human race. Mr. Maverick had a distinguished record in Texas. He was a member of General Sam Houston's army, and was elected a member from San Antonjo of the first congress of the republic and was captured by the Mexican army. He died in 1870."

GOOD MORNING

Day dawns, and bids the blushing sky "Good morning!" The flute-voiced birds take up the cry: "Good morning!" And nearer home, beneath the eaves, The gnarled old maple's tender leaves That shivered in the midnight rain, Now whisper at my window pane: "Good morning!" The genial sun peeps o'er the hill And laughs across my window sill. Eyes quiver under sleepy lids-This is the King himself who bids "Good morning!"

I rise and ope the window wide. The sun-kissed breezes charge and ride Straight through the breach in merry rout, And scale the walls and fairly shout: "Good morning!" They make me captive to the King, Their paean to the Golden Day, Whose conquering slogan is their gay They pluck at me and bid me sing "Good morning!"

They frolic here, they scamper there. They clutch the singing birds in air, On all the world their music beats Until the captive world repeats: "Good morning!" Heart calls to heart. Thy surly wight, Who scorned his neighbor yesternight, With smiling visage stops to greet That neighbor in the busy street: "Good morning!"

O joyous day! O smile of God! To hearten all who toil and plod. We hail thee, Conquerer and King! We hug our golden chains and sing: "Good morning!"

SHE GRABBED AT HER SKIRTS BEHIND

I saw her today. She was crossing the street, And she grabbed

At her skirts behind. She walked on the heels of her dear little feet. And she grabbed At her skirts behind.

She took little steps of four inches or so. She was careful her new patent leathers would show-And just so they wouldn't get muddy, you know, She grabbed at her skirts behind.

I saw her again, later on, from afar, She grabbed at her skirts from behind. She was running like mad, for she wanted a car, And she grabbed At her skirts behind.

She waved her free hand in a wild, frantic way And tried her best efforts the street car to stay, But she wouldn't let loose of the other, nay, nay, And she grabbed at her skirts behind.

I saw her one Sunday, as she stood in the aisle, And she grabbed

At her skirts behind. The church aisle was crowded, she stood quite a while, And she grabbed At her skirts behind.

porations. The commission was given the power to declare, but not the authority to enforce in full degree. This has resulted in the commission being flouted in the courts openly by the rallways, defied and generally disregarded. Yets its emasculation by the politicians has been the very thing that is to ultimately bring the desired relief.

The next great measure along this line was the Sherman anti-trust law, enacted in 1890. For a long time this measure was a dead letter so far as practical results were concerned. The big corporations laughed at it and the most gigantic combinations were formed all over the country. The great Northern Securities merger was the most stupendous deal of the kind undertaken, and when Attorney General Knox knocked that great scheme into a cock hat under the provisions of the Sherman act, the big corporations began to look about them with some evidences of uncasiness apparent.

The next attempt along these lines was the Elking anti-rebate law of 1893. For years the body politic had been complaining that the railways of the country were violating the spirit of the interstate commerce law by publishing their rates in accordance with the law, but getting around the situation by the payment of secret rebates. The Elkins bill is supposed to correct many of the evils of rebate giving. but somehow or other it has never seemed to meet the real requirements of the situation, and this has brought about the demand for the present railway rate regulation measure, which is yet pending in congress.

When the rate bill is finally enacted into law it will be in some respects the most radical example of governmental control of business and industrial affairs ever attempted in this country. The most important provision in the bill is the authority given the interstate commerce commission to declare that a rate fixed by a railroad is not just and reasonable, and to state in terms what is a just and reasonable rate. This rate is to stand and be enforced unless it is enjoined, suspended or set aside by the court. The railroad company will have to go into court and spend its money to contest the prescribed rate, the government defending in behalf of the shipper, who is not compelled to put up one cent of cost.

The railroads are content that they have the fullest right of appeal to the courts. This they have insisted upon all the time and finally secured it. The fear is expressed that the railroads will use this power to hang up contested rates and keep the unjust rate in operation pending tedious legal operations, but it is hardly probable. The authority of the interstate commerce commission is broadened to cover pipe lines, express companies, switches, terminals, storage facilities, icing charges, and all the side issues of railway transportation which in the past have lent themselves to discriminations against small shippers in favor of the large corporations.

These special privileges made most of the old trouble and under the old laws the commission could not reach them. The commission can in the future compel railroads to connect with short private lines is also regulation prohibiting after May 1, 1908, railroads from owning coal, lumber or other properties, which will give private owners of mines equal transportation facilities. These are the main broad features of the prospective new law.

As there must always be a cause to produce an effect, so there must be a reason for the marked preference that is accorded the Hereford breed of cattle. Ask the average ranchman why it is he prefers the white-face and nine times out of ten the answer is the same. "They are the best all around range cattle and can rustle for themselves when other breeds would starve to death, quick maturing and making the ideal beef animal," is about the usual form of reply. And those are the characteristics that count for something out in the range country.

A large nerd of high-grade Hereford cattle is always a pleasing sight. Those white-faces, stocky, well built and evenly developed animals never fail to make a lasting impression on the beholder, and the effect upon the buyer is almost magical. If he is a corn belt feeder and runs across a bunch of this kind of cattle that measures up to the usual Hereford standard he shows, no disposition to go further. He makes his offer, which is usually a very satisfactory one, and that bunch of range bred Texas Herefords soon finds itself being loaded on the cars for transportation to the corn belt, where they are fed and finished into the finest beef that ever went to tickle the palate of an epicure.

These corn belt feeders are the keenest and most ilscriminating buyers of beef stock that come to Texas. They have been engaged in this feeding and finishing business for years, using the high grade stuff produced on their own lands for the purpose until the enhancement in land values has rendered it impossible to produce the class of stuff needed at a profit. And it is right here that Texas enterprise has come to the front and provided these corn belt men with a solution of one of the greatest problems they have had to contend with. Lands out in the range country, while enhancing in value continually, are still very cheap in comparison with those of the great corn belt, and these. Texas lands have demonstrated their ability to produce just as good stock as can be produced on the high priced lands east of the river. The Texas ranchmen have for a number of years been engaged in the work of improving their herds until some of the best blood of the older breeding states has been brought to the range country and used for the upbuilding of Texas s. The corn belt people know this, for in many they have sold the finely bred stuff that has been used in the improvement process, and they are consequently well acquainted with the character of the Texas production even before they see it.

In the thousands of fine breeding animals that have been brought to this state the Hereford has predominated. Other great beef breeds have their friends and steady adherents, and are occupying an important position in the great scheme of general improvement, doing their full part in arriving at the general result. but the fact remains that the Hereford is the prime favorite with the Texas ranchman and has been from the beginning. The general verdict is that the breef cannot be improved upon. It has clearly demonstrated its winning qualities and its popularity is founded upon a basis that is as stable as the rock of Gibraltar. One very gratifying feature of the general situation is the fact that the Texas Hereford fancier is so thor-

oughly imbued with the spirit of progress and enterprise. He has not been content with the achievements of the past, involving within itself a very gratifying success, but has determined to keep up with every possible development. The very best breeding



TRIDENT, Minn., May 26 .- Whalen Conner of Trident has had far better success this year with his novel and remarkable method of increasing his maple sugar crop than he had last season, having learned some of the tricks of the trade, and also having procured a larger engine, capable of producing a greater pressure on the pumps.

For the benefit of all readers who may not have seen the article contained in your columns last year, a new description of Mr. Conner's strange discovery is given.

His sugar maple grove is not a very large one in extent, but the trees are nearly all of great size, monarchs of the forest, and of very great age. He has been for many years displeased with the amount of maple sugar he has been able to produce from a grove and has been greatly troubled by the fact that the demand for maple syrup and maple sugar so far exceeds the supply that all kinds of base mixtures and adulterations are palmed off on the public as the real article, the people being so anxious for the maple sugar taste that they are willing to put up with very poor substitutes for it.

In casting about for some means by which the product could be increased Mr. Conner hit upon the following plan and immediately put it into execution:

He set up an engine and force pump at one side of his sugar grove, and extending from this out among the trees he ran a network of pipe, connected with the pump. In the fall, before the ground froze, he dug down into the earth close to every one of the trees about seven feet and set in a pipe, terminating just op top of the heavy stratum of clay that underlies the surface loam and sub-strata of sand and gravel throughout the entire tract. The ends of the pipes were left open and surrounded by a considerable quantity of coarse gravel and small stones, and just as spring was opening and about two weeks before the sap showed any signs of flowing elsewhere in the neighborhood, he set his pump in motion and forced through the pipes and down inte the ground near the roots of the trees very large

money can buy are being continually brought to Texas. | good stuff as you will discover on any breeding farm Great breeding herds have been established in many sections of the state and the very cream of Herefordcattle is being bred right here in Texas. Former difficulties encountered in the process of acclimation have been overcome, and there is apparently no limit to the work of improvement that is in prospect.

To those who are contemplating engaging in the cattle business, or who have determined to continue the great work of herd improvement, this paper would suggest that it is now wholly unnecessary for you to go outside the great state of Texas for your breeding quantities of water, well warmed with the exhaust steam from the engine and in which he had dissolved several barrels of coarse, common sugar, the degree of heat given the water and the amount of sugar dissolved in it being very materially increased this year over the last year's arrangements.

The result of this forcing warm water in such large cuantities about the trees was to start the sap flowing abundantly in a short time and to keep up the supply in phenomenal quantities as long as the pumping was continued, and, the season having thus been opened so far in advance of the natural flow of the sap, the whole of the time thus gained could be used for making sugar before the warmth of the weather had had such an effect on the branches of the trees as to spoil the quality of the product by making it what is known as "buddy."

The effect of the sugar that had been dissolved in the water upon the quality of the sap produced, was as striking as that produced by the large quantity of water used on the volume of the flow, for, in the alchemy of nature, far down in the depths of the ground and in the unknown workings of the root machinery. the common sugar contained in the water was changed into maple sugar, of perfect flavor, just as good and pure as our forefathers used to make in the old days before the practice of adulterating food products came into vogue.

The net results of the plan have been that, this year, the amount of pure syrup and sugar that Mr. Conner has produced from his grove has been a little over ten times what he used to obtain when he depended upon natural conditions only, and, after paying the increased expense in every detail, including that of putting in the machinery, his net profits have been three times what they were before the present plan was adopted, and, in the future, he will, of course, not have to figure on the cost of machinery again and will make a splendid profit every year from the grove, besides giving the people what has been so rare a thing, perfectly pure maple sryup and sugar.

LE SUEUR LYRE.

in the United States, and you are safer in buying the Texas product than that produced in any other section of the country. Buy Texas bred Herefords and you will make no mistake.

A SURPRISE COMING

Those citizens who thought the insurance companies were going to open their safes and tell the people of San Francisco to take whatever they thought was coming to them merely forgot that the insurance compunies have a lurking desire to go on doing business animals that the older states can produce, and that stock. You can find among the Texas breeders just as in spite of the catastrophe.-Chicago Record-Herald.

She was gowned in a fashion becoming and new-I watched her while the usher showed her a pew, And the last thing I saw as she vanished from view She grabbed

At her skirts behind

-W. D. Cowley. . Var

DREAMING, ONLY DREAMING

I dreamed that Platt and Chauncey D. had finally resigned.

I dreamed that Mr. Roosevelt was to bridge whist now inclined.

I dreamed that the Jim-Collinses were leading all the rest.

I dreamed that of the Boston nines Fred Tenney's was the best.

I dreamed that Uncle Russell Sage was a philanthropist!

I dreamed that Lillian Russell said she never had been kissed!

dreamed that Mr. Lawson had forgotten how to talk, I dreamed that Jesse Pomeroy went out daily for a walk.

I dreamed that Mrs. Hetty Green was going on the stage,

I dreamed that Ellen Terry now had really told her age.

I dreamed that ships were sailing through the Panama canal.

I dreamed that Emperor William called M. Fallieres "old 'pal."

I dreamed that Secretary Taft had lost 200 pounds, f I dreamed that John L. Sullivan had stood for se rounds.

I dreamed that J. D. R. had given all his wealth away,

I dreamed that Henry Watterson was learning how to pray.

I dreamed that our vice president had deftly cracked a joke-

Then I knew that I was dreaming, and I instantly Somerville Journal. awoke.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TODAY?

We shall do much in the years to come: But what have we done today? We shall give our gold in a princely sum: But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the tear, We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,

We shall speak the words of love and cheer; But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while; But what have we been today? We shall bring to each lonely life a smile: But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth. We shall feed the hungry souls of earth; But, this is the thing our hearts must ask: What have we done today ?- Anon.

Judge Sam H. Cowan of this city, attorney for the American National Live Stock association and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, says that the Texas law as applying to Texas railroad commission rates affords a broader court review than its provided for in the Hepburn bill as it passed the United States senate.



Chisum and Ed Johnson going with Mr. Chisum will visit at Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. Johnson will spend the summer at his home in Evanston III.

H. R. Morrow, who returned Saturday from a trip to the Panhandle country, says that wheat is nearly high there and everything else waist flourishing. There has been plenty of rain and the country is rapidly being settled and put into cultivation. Th price of land has doubled over and over again in the last two or three years.

Elza White, the well-known local sheepman, reports the lambing season over at his camp thirty-five miles He marked. 95 south of Roswell. cent and has 6,400 lambs. Mr. White has 12,000 sheep at his camp and will begin shearing about June 1. About forty men will be employed. While not one of the largest sheepmen, Mr White is regarded as one of the best posted sheepmen of the Territory.

In Hardeman County Quanah Observer.

A sad tragedy happened a few miles

from Chillicothe last Wednesday, in

which J. T. McRay, one of the best

citizens of that community, lost his

some mystery around the matter. Mc-

Ray was returning from Mr. Bryan's, near Red River, riding a horse and leading another. He was seen about

9 o'clock in the morning on his way

home. This was the last seen of him alive. Not getting home by night, his

wife became alarmed and notified the neighbors and they turned out in a

force to look for him, and during the

night found the two horses. About sun

up Thursday morning, Luther Potts and Walter Simpson, who were in the

hunting party, found his body in a

pasture belonging to McRay, about a mile from the residence of J. A. Simp-

the ball entering the back of the head

blood was coming out of his eye and

been instantaneous. So close to his head was the pistol shot fired that

his hat and head were powder burned.

ground some thirty feet from the body with five empty shells in the cylinder

From the position in which his body

was found it was evident that it had not been dragged from where it struck

the ground. Mr. McRay was one of the best and most quiet citizens of

the county and had no enemy that was

known. He was a man in fine circum-

stances financially and his death will

be a sad blow to the community in which he lived. He leaves a wife and

two small children, with whom we all

deeply sympathize in this sad tragedy.

His wife is a daughter of Captain

White and a sister of Dr. White, who

was for many years a citizen of Chilli-

In Midland County

Midland Reporter. J. H. Potter, in Thursday from his

ranch ten miles east, says everything seems to be all right, only it is getting

We have enjoyed two or three festive

sandstorms this week. They were of

the regular order and the country is getting pretty dry.

tion No. 31 to Charles Quinn at \$4.50

per acre, the balance of the railroad

land in the Estes & Watts ranch to Estes & Elkin at the customary price

and 320 acres near town to parties not

Midland, spent Saturday in Colorado,

helping to organize the West Texas Fine Stock Show and Sales Association.

These men are prize winners and are the best ranchmen in the west.

In Mitchell County

On Saturday last a call was made for

Texas Fine Stock Show and Sale

There was quite a representative crowd

gathered at the club rooms, and among the prominent stockmen present we no-

ticed J. S. McCall, George B. Root,

Buryl Aycock and many others. The

object of the meeting was explained to

Big Springs; C. Scharbauer and B. Av-

In Concho County

Charley Molloy has had word from

lown in the Concho country. It says

ado

that the land is just blooming like a

of newmown hay. Rains have fallen all over that country and water holes

are full and grass good and growing

so fast it has not time to seed. They suffered much down there the past

winter from dry times, but there is an

end of it now, and as usual with

Texas the change from no grass to plenty has been so rapid as to make

the tenderfoot stare and wonder what

the ranch near Eden and look over

things and on his return will be able

to give some interesting and straight

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infimities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

stimulating the bowels, causing them

to perform t

n youth and

IMPARTING VIGOR

rose and smells as sweet as a me

committee was appointed:

all over the west.

this organization.

Paint Rock Chief.

Messrs, Chris Scharbauer and Burl Avcock two prominent stockmen of

mentioned at \$7 per acre.

Colorado Record.

E.

RE

NO NO NO

Johnson & Moran, real estate, land and loan agents, this week made some deals, among which were railroad

cothe, but who now resides at Vernon.

and while it did not come out,

ear, showing that death must

His pistol was found lying on

son.

very dry.

×

When found he had been shot,

the

the

stories of the appearance of the coun try and its stock conditions .-- Texas ckman-Journal. And Mr. Molloy will have a glowing

eport indeed to make on his return to the Panther City, and won't have to draw on his imagination either for a statement, for this whole secsingle tion has just been visited by the most glorious rain, and the outlook for the future welfare and general prosperity of Concho county at least, was never more satisfactory, and is in fact as bright and shining as a newly coined silver dollar just from the mint. Grass is luxuriant, stock in fine condition, crops growing as nicely as could be desired, prospectors and investors looking over the country and becoming interested in the outlook, new settlers constantly coming in and locating among us, real estate deals active, new nomes being established, and the people prosperous, happy and contented. What more could be desired in this blessed land of peace and plenty?

In Llano County

Llano Times. Tom Foster bought from Isaiah Robinson this week fifty head of two-yearold steers.

Oscar Bogusch last week bought of Will Freeman 125 head of one and twolife. Just how it occurred perhaps will never be known, as there seems to be year-old steers.

Will Gray, the popular Valley Springs stockman, was down last week, and bought of Henry Gray, Lige Borer and Jess Parrish about 140 head of steer yearlings, paying \$11.

S. M. Wooten, who moved here last week from Castell, sold his splendid ranch of 640 acres in that section to W. Liefeste. He also sold to Mr. Leifeste sixty-five year of cattle and thirty head of hogs, realizing for ell the sum of \$6,800.

In Childress County

Childress Index. The Hereford Valley stock farm, Weddington & Weddington, proprie-tors, sold last week thirty-eight yearling bulls to W. Q. Richards of Foard county. These bulls will be placed on the 3 D ranch. They also sold three head to E. R. Russell of Motely county J. H. Reese has purchased of L. C Warlick section 696, southwest of town. The land lies north of and joins a farm of 320 acres owned by Mr. Reese, This gives him a good place, and it is very convenient to

In Deaf Smith County

town. Mr. Reese will improve it at

once and make his home on the land.

Hereford Brand. J. O. Janes of the ranch firm of Janes Bros., near Bovina, passed up the road Tuesday on his way to Austin, Fort Worth and other Texas points on business. In conversation with a Brand representative Mr. Janes stated that his ranch recently sold to. Kansas parties 3,100 head of 4 and 5year-old steers which are to be delivered for feeding purposes. This number of cattle would be considered large live stock deal anywhere in America, but the best and biggest part of the transaction was the price for which they sold, which was \$32.50 around, or \$100,750 for the entire herd. This ranch consists of over 100,000 acres, 25,000 acres being the undivided property of Janes Bros., the remainder being leased, with a total valuation of nearly a half million dol-lars. We are told there yet remains about 8,000 cattle on the ranch.

The hearts of every Deaf Smith and Castro county citizens were filled with rejolcing Wednesday afternoon and night by the fall of one of the best rains of this season. The weather had been threatening for several days and local showers had visited different portions of the country, but when the heavy, dark cloud began to hang low over the entire western horizon, it was evident that a general rain was to be given to the Panhandle country. There was but little wind and hall, so there was nothing to mar the joy in viewing a constant downpour of more than two hours' duration. It is said the to fall amounted to at least two inches and came just in time to insure the Panhandle the largest small grain crop in the history of the country.

So Good and Pure AND YET SO CHEAP

The perfect purity of HAYNER WHISKEY is guaranteed because it goes direct to you from our own distillery and doesn't pass through the hands of any dealer or middleman to adulterate it. Have your doctor test it and see what he says.

When you buy HAYNER WHISKEY you save the dealers' enormous profits. That's why it costs less than you pay for adulterated stuff. You annot buy anything purer, better or more satisfactory than HAYNER WHISKEY, no matter how much you pay.

It is recommended by leading physicians and used in hospitals, simply because it is so good and pure. That's just why YOU should try it.

United States Senate, Washington, D. C. "I have found Hayner Whiskey to be very pleasant and palatable, and possessed of ualities that commend it for the table and the sick room."

T. C. Platt, U. S. Senator from New York.



Charles H. Powell notifying him that suits had been entered in this district court of San Saba county for the November term by Dr. Clay Johnson of Corsicana, and J. A. Thompson of Dallas for rental on part of the four leagues of land lying northeast of San Angelo between five and nine miles, known as the San Saba county school land and for damages in the sum of \$10,000. A similar suit has been filed against Sam T. Butler, another occupant of the land, for like amounts. Mr. Butler is in Mexico and the papers have not yet been served on him. Messrs. Powell and Butler have a lease on this land which will expire in two years. When they secured the some three years ago they also

secured an option to purchase the land at the expiration of the lease. Late

missioners sold the land to Messrs.

\$100,000, Messrs. Powell and Butler

ohnson and Thompson for a sum of

ast year the San Saba county

lease

claim they have a lease on the land and do not recognize the sale, neither will they vacate the land. Both these men made a tender to the San Saba county judge of the rental and also offered to buy. The judge refused both offers, for he had no authority to execute a deed, the land having been sold. Powell and Butler refus to pay the rental to Johnson and mps

The suits are probably only two of others to follow, as both sides have numerous contentions in the matter and are determined to secure what they deem their fights. Undoubtedly lengthy litigation will result before the ownership of the land is decided.

T. A. Coleman was among the shippers from south Texas who had a car of calves and a car of steers on the They were loaded at Encinal. market. Will Molloy, the big stockman from Concho county, was on the exch trading with Nebraska stockmen.

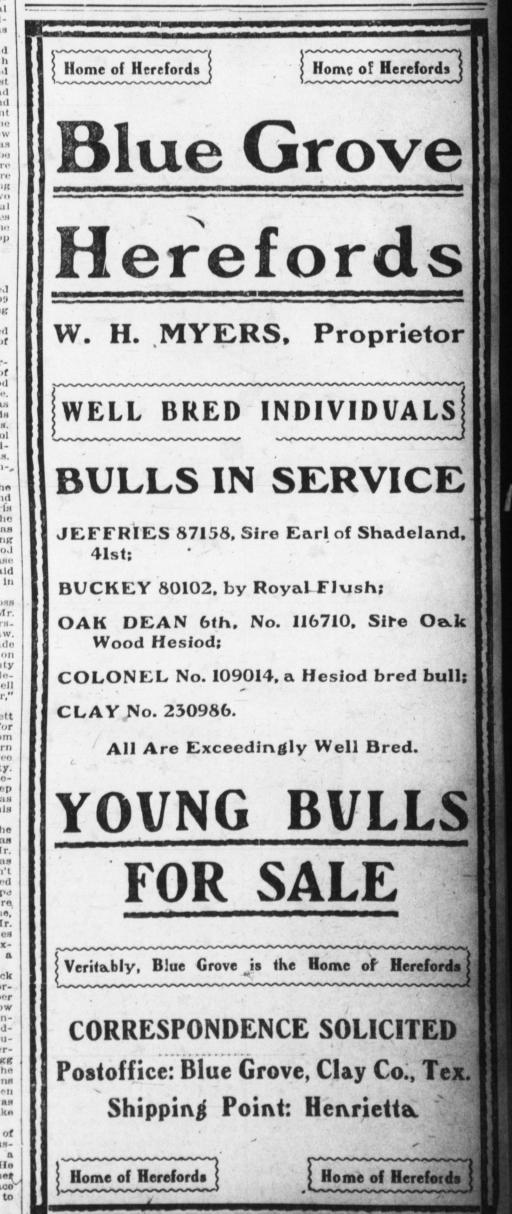


 Image: State of the state



Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

DO YOU DIP CATTLE

TICKICIDE

Specially selected Crude Petroleum. Used for two years by largest con-

GULF REFINING COMPANY, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

In all instances has given perfect satisfaction.

Sold only in tank car lots. Write for prices.

In Sterling County Sterling News-Record.

And still it rains. Nearly every portion of the county has been visited by abundant rains this week. Wednesday morning the Concho was on a big tear and its waters covered all the low valleys. This puts us in the very best possible shape, and old Sterling has a smile on her that reaches to the back of her neck. The San Angelo Standard has this to say about the rains:

"Telephonic reports from Water Val-ley at 1 o'clock Wednesday were to the effect that the North Concho river at that place was on a terrible rampage, that it was over the banks and that water was madly coursing through the adjoining postures, threatening danger to the town and the nearby ranch houses. The report states that a rise

sumers.

of over twelve feet had already reached Water Valley, sweeping trees and other objects with it. "The people of Water Valley are greatly alarmed and some of them

have already moved to the higher lands in that vicinity. The flood is said to be but half of the water coming down from the heavy rains in Midland, An-drews, Gaines, Sterling, Glasscock and Martin counties. The rains there Tues-day are said to have been terrific. A tremendous rise in the North Concho

here is expected at any moment." As a matter of fact, all the water that ever came into the North Concho from Midland, Andrews, Gaines and Martin counties, wouldn't float a Budweiser cork. The North Concho, prop-er, has its beginning in Howard and Glasscock counties. Lacy creek (Cof-

fee on some maps) is its longest draw and heads in Glasscock county. However, the Standard's report about the big rise is correct. The makers of some of our maps make the North Concho river run through the counties named, but they are not correct./

In Donley County

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. The Priddy-Reeves Realty Company last week sold the W. A. Johnson ranch in the eastern part of this county, near Giles, to J. T. McKnight of Illinois. The price paid was \$20,000. There are seven sections in the ranch, three school and four patented. No cattle were included in the deal.

Van Martin of White Flat and Quinn Klutts of Quitaque were here last week and sold their steers to local buyers as follows: To T. S. Bugbee, 250 3s at \$23; to Bob Muir, 250 2s at private terms; to Will Lewis, 350 yearlings at private terms.

The Prairie Cattle Company started on the trail from their ranches in Hartley and Oldham counties Wednesday, May 16, 3,600 steers, 1s to 4s. They will go to the ranges belonging to the company near La Junta, Colo. Dr. W. H. Cooke this week sold

bunch of cows to Joe Horn at \$14 around.

In Potter County

Amarillo Herald. Some months ago W. B. Root purchased a flock of sheep at \$4 per head, within sixty days sold them for \$5 per head, and last Saturday bought them back at \$6.50 each and will make money on them at that price. G. W. Ingram, ranchman north of Clyde, was in last week and gives good

reports of crops in his vicinity. Oats and wheat are looking fine, and with the splendid pastures stock is doing nicely. Mr. Ingram raises a number of mules and has about eighty head on hand at present.

In New Mexico

Roswell Record. Four car loads of hogs were shipped

In Tom Green County

San Angelo Standard. Two cars of calves were shipped Tuesday to Fort Worth from the O9 Brooks Bell, J. C. McCall, V .W. Allen, F. E. McKenzie, R. M. Gary, H. C. Landers, W. Scarborough, Joe Stokes, R. M. ranch. The calves are the first spring Webb, J. J. Jackson, Dr. Dulaney, C. shipment M. Mann, J. D. Wulfjin, C. Scharbauer,

McKenzie & Ferguson have ordered cars for a shipment of twenty cars of sheep to Kansas City June 1. J. B. Murrah has sold to J. W. Car-

be the organization of a West Texas Fine Stock Show and Sale to be held ruthers and Will Noelke 600 head of muttons for a sum in the neighborhood annually somewhere above the quaranof \$1,800. The exact price is private. tine line. Speeches were made favoring Lots of the spring clip of wool has the move and the following executive already arrived in this city and is stored in the various wool warehouses. Brooks Bell was made chairman and One wool man predicts that the wool George B. Root secretary, with the folclip for this spring will be the heavilowing directory: J. S. McCall and F. est of any year so far in West Texas. E. McKenzie, Colorado; A. B. Jones, The wool received is of an exceptionally high grade.

Frank Harris came in from the cock. Midland: Wm. Waddell and H. Harris Bros. ranch in Pecos and M. Pegues, Odessa; R./D. Gage, Pecos; Crockett counties Sunday. Mr. Harris Charles Tinnin, Toyah; Joe Cannon, says the rains out in that part of the Van Horn; J. S. Johnson and W. L. state were merely local and not as heavy as here. However, according Foster, Sterling county; George Elkins, Kent county; W. A. Fuller and W. A. to Mr. Harris, the rains, were good and made everything take a new lease Johnson, Scurry county; Thos. Trammel, Sweetwater; Francis Abney, Gall. on life. "The goose hangs high," said Mr. Harris, "and we are rolling in This committee is to meet somewhere on a date fixed by a call from the

clover." C. W. B. Collyns of the 7 Cross ranch was in the city Monday. Mr. chairman to effect a permanent organization and start the move and get up Collyns reports the rain of last Thursan interest and some time in the fall day night the best he ever saw have the first annual West Texas Fine 'The rain filled water holes and made Stock Show and Sale. At least fifty the grass and everything else take on wealthy stockmen will exhibit, and new life, and we are all feeling mighty good over it. Prospects for the cattlesuch a show will draw large crowds men, sheepmen and farmers, as well of stockmen and stock farmers from as everybody else, were never better," said Mr. Collyns. All our western exchanges are urged

William Schneeman, the Crockett county sheepman, gets the honors for the first shipment of muttons from to take this matter up and assist in San Angelo for 1906 to the northern markets. Monday he shipped three cars of fine muttors to Kansas City. Several wagers of hats and other useful articles were made that the sheep would bring \$5.50. The flock was about the finest ever sent from this

city. George T. Hume, the lessee of the Washington county school land, was in the city Sunday from his ranch. Mr. Hume-Says the rain of last week was the best on record and he couldn't wish for anything better. He stated that his cattle are now in fine shape and his agricultural experiments were no longer to be called by that name, has come over the earth and lay it all up against the earthquake that has, as they were becoming realities. Mr. Hume has some three hundred acres through pressure, forced things up in a hurry. Mr. Molloy will go down to of good soil in forage crops, and expects to raise enough feed to feed a herd of 5,000 cattle. T. J. Clegg, the ranchman and stock

raiser, returned Thursday from the terwhere he has a large number ritory, of cattle. He came back to see now hings were getting along in the Concho country and to go over the Mid-land country for a bunch of a thousands twos to ship to the Indian Territory for winter pasturage. Mr. Clegg stated that cattle conditions in the erritory were all right and conditions here were fine as far as he had been able to learn. He said the rain was a fine thing and thought it would make the grass take on new life.

Clegg is a great admirer of have a specific effect on these organs, Judge Bell and when he is not discusing cattle conditions he is saying a word or two for his favorite. He thinks Judge Bell has all the other candidates in the gubernatorial race to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young. beat a mile and with no chance to catch up.

Papers were served Thursday

at \$2.50@3.50. On good sheep the mar-**Butcher Stuff** The butcher cow supply consisted of two cars and a few odd head. Packket was strong. Sales: FORT WORTH MARKET Ave. Wt. Price. \$4.75 5.75 ers were willing to take all the supply 4 ewes 80 6 lambs 58 even if it was Saturday, and an early 114 wethers 77 87 5.00 clearance was made at steady prices. 5.15 101 wethers Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. 10...638 \$1.50 2...360 1.75 10 culls 63 2.50 No. Ave. Price. Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in 19 culls 74 3.50 8.... 927 52.65 1.... 780 1.50 1... 29... 844 2.70 Cattle receipts were one-half the All Classes of Stock in This City 1... 640 2.15 volume of arrivals on Monday, total-8... 581 2.65 ing 1,800 head. This number about equaled the demand and a good mar-Bulls The bull trade remained on a basis steady with yesterday on a few head Cattle receipts were but little di- 18...1,191 2...1,155 ket resulted all 'round. 5.00 of a common class. One bull weighing 1,770 pounds sold at \$3.50. 4.15 52... 829 3.10 Cattle receipts were but fittle un minished from yesterday, the run 31... 920 Steers Beef steers were in very fair sup-ply, with some ten cars of fed stuff, 3.05 Calves No calves figure in the car lot re-ceipts, but quite a bunch of good veal-Butcher Stock reaching 3,400. Steers Beef steers were in the majority, and the most of thees gave signs of feeding, the number of cars of straight grassers numbering 32. Both fed and grass steers had heavy ends, and the best of thees found quick and ready sale. Fed steers of the best class made is 4.90 and the best grass cattle sold at Butcher cows and heifers came prin-cipally in mixed loads, and real good Steers parts of which came in from local feed ots. A heavy load from Bellevue ers came in with mixed loads. A good cows were shown only as individuals. topped the morning market at \$4.6). All fed stuff was in demand at steady outlet was found for all the supply, or in very small bunches. Here the choice veals bringing \$4.60. The marpacker demand was broad, but not figures. The grass steer supply was far short of the great volume put on ket ruled steady on the general supply strong enough to cause any uplift in of calves. Sales: quotations, the general trade ruling
 No.
 Ave.
 Price.
 No.
 Ave.
 Price.

 44...
 388
 \$1.75
 17...
 352
 \$1.75

 5...
 116
 3.25
 4...
 154
 1.65

 4...
 480
 3.00
 4...
 412
 1.75
 the market Monday, and was of very \$4.90, and the best grass cattle sold at common quality for the most part. The steady. Sales of cows: greater portion of the privilege cattle No. Ave. Price. 1...1,160 \$4.00 A better tone to the market was ob-No. Ave. Price. went forward. Late yesterday sellers conceded the cut demanded by the buy-\$3.90. servable, and the general trade was 6... 713 \$1.75 \$4.00 ing side, and about 500 head went to the scales at a decline of 15 to 20 Hegs 9 ... 900 3.10 976 2.50 56... 199 4.65 4... 777 $2.15 \\ 2.25$ 7... 623 1.85 steady. The hog supply ran close to 800 head Sales of steers 21... 767 6... 800 cents, prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.50 30... 728 2.25 No. Ave. Price. 21...1,098 \$4.90 No. Ave. Price 892 and was of very good quality on the 2.10 on grass cattle, and from \$3.90 to \$4.10 5... 24... 986 \$3.40 heavy end. The market opened fully steady with Friday's close, making the 8.... 670 11... 1.80 671 $2.35 \\ 2.50$ 10... 832 3.15 on cake and grass steers. 3.40 3.00 ..1.049 20... 818 22... 661 818 The market today was active in 6... 650 1.60 874 3.15 end of the week agree with the best opening prices, or at the worst a trifle JAS. H. CAMPBELL. 95217... 854 2.65 2.25 GEO. W. CAMPBELL, JOHN K. ROSSON. novement and the supply crossed the 48...907 3...1,053 3.10 3.10 $2.10 \\ 2.50$ 6....703 16... 564 910 879 1.50 $3.60 \\ 3.95$ 7... opening prices, of at the worst a GMC easier. Tops for the day were 6.40, a smooth even load of seventy-seeven Oklahoma corn fattened hogs. The bulk sold at $6.30 \oplus 6.32$, Pigs were scales early. 3.60 982 5... 888 Sales of steers: 44... .1.1021.121 5... 914 2.90 No. Ave. Price. 22...1,107 \$4.60 3... \$73 3.50 No. Ave. Price. 782 2.90 72...1,004 Sales of heifers: 13...1,045 \$3.75 2.852.75 857 CAMPBELL BROS. @ ROSSON 936 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 48 ... 36..41,004 3.50 2.754... 650 854 13... 523 \$2.50 steady at \$5. 3.35 490... 310 3.40 Butcher Stock 942 Bulls Sales of hogs: The supply of butcher cows was fair-ly ample for the trade's needs and buy-3.60 450... 275 4.35 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 60... 209 \$6.30 9...1.035 Bulls continue to be short in supply 79... 214 57... 205 18... 193 \$6.30 6.30 Butcher Stock and are mostly taken by speculators. Packers are willing to absorb the few ers took hold with a good appetite. The $\begin{array}{c} 6.27 \frac{1}{2} \\ 6.37 \frac{1}{2} \\ 6.37 \frac{1}{2} \\ 6.37 \frac{1}{2} \\ 6.37 \frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ Butcher cows were not as numerous 71... 194 quality had nothing very choice, but a good many fat grass cows came in. LIVE STOCK 6.30 on Tuesday, and selling had more bologna bulls offered, at steady fig-83... 192 174 18... 193 6.30 life. The general market tone demon-The market here was fully steady, with the opening of the week. Bulls were ures. strated that the downward course of the cow trade had been checked, for the time, at least. Sales of bulls: 5... 222 69. 172 79... 199 6.37 1/2 94... 173 6.35 2...1,510 \$2.50 8 Calves 8...1,005 2.35 in short supply, speculators getting the 6.40 6.35 179 77... 222 But one straight load of calves was on the market, and this of a good light nost of the offerings at prevailing Sales of pigs: **COMMISSION COMPAN** Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. 3... 110 \$5.00 No. Ave. Price. steady prices. Sales of cows: Ave. Price No. Ave. Price No. 8... 731 \$2.20 veal class. It sold readily at \$4.75, 13... 886 3... 863 No. Ave. Price. 3... 853 \$3.25 6... 900 2.85 13... 796 2.40 \$2.45 No. Ave. Price. Sheep 2.60 13... 767 2.30 steady with the week's market. Heavy 3... 800 \$1.50 13... 824 2.35 No sheep were on the market. 5... 678 13... 787 2.30 fat calves are in good demand, and 3.00 1...1,038 SAINT LOUIS 1.85 2.55New Orleans stuff is stronger. Sales: **KANSAS CITY** FORT WORTH 680
 No.
 Ave.
 Price.
 No.
 Ave.
 Price.

 23...
 137
 \$4.25
 20...
 132
 \$4.25

 3...
 370
 4.50
 40...
 152
 4.75

 55...
 119
 4.60
 11...
 152
 4.50
 LATE SALES FRIDAY 8...5,470 1.65 4... 817 3... 717 2.65 846 2.15The following sales were made late 1... 760 3.00 2... 860 3.00 2.00 $2.35 \\ 2.30$ 760 12... 671 2.15 Friday: 840 2.603... 749 Steers Bulls 2.10 730 1.65 7... 681
 No.
 Ave.
 Price.
 No.
 Ave.
 Price.

 15...1,040
 \$3.65
 17...1,158
 \$3.90

 26...990
 2.75
 1...768
 2.50
 Av. Wt. Price 2... 220 4.75 10... 473 2.25 10... 766 2.10 4.75 8... 350 1.85 2.10Bulls \$9.72 \$2.50 1...1,180 3.00 7 . . . 781 2.15in the newspapers recently to the ef-24... 868 2.40 Hogs \$1.50 to \$1.75 and the ordinary can-ners around \$1.25. These prices would $2.60 \\ 1.75$ Calves The hog supply was all from terri-tory points, with the exception of five loads, and the quality showed some deterioration from that offered in the 685 Cows 2.30 12... 854 2.50 fect the commission firms were figur-ing on compromising the anti-trust 10...1,078 2.35The calf supply was of good volume 930 Views on 18... 780 $1.70 \\ 1.70$ and the quality ran from choice light veals to heavy fleshed calves. Trad-2.25700 4 . . . 782 indicate these cattle should be kept at 15 suits which were instituted by the at-13... 886. 2.45 5.... 728 8.... 731 home until they get some flesh on them torney general's department, but I wish to say there has never been any propo-Saturday's Shippers 3... 863 ing was active on a slightly stronger 2.20 2.60to recommend them. past three days. Yearlings—The yearling market the past week has been shot all to pieces; Cattle-W. H. Farley Sr., Hutto, 45: the Market sition made by the commission firms to compromise. In the first place we 767 2.30 market. Costley & Guerra, Hebbronville, 60; Ed Beck, Ridgeway, 1; Agent, Waco, 1; A. C. Black, Nacona, 21; Sutherland & Co., Hebbronville, 95; C. Hoffman, Benavides, 34; S. & Carrigan, Hebbron-Northern markets were from 10c to No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Sales of heifers: 15c higher, but the lessened quality here militated against an advance of No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2... 595 \$2.75 the New Orleans market came in Monhave nothing to compromise. We are 2... 630 \$2.50 day of last week 50c to 75c per hun-dred weight lower and receipts have not in violation of the law in act or deed. We do not owe any apologies that size. The market opened strong 1... 580 2.50 and closed 5c to 7½c higher. Top sales were at \$6.37½, the bulk making Campbell Bros. & Rosson Bulls continued heavy in that market and nor a dollar to the state of Texas and they will never see the color of any of my money. I am perfectly willing to spend every dollar that I have in ob-taining justice, but I do not propose to Cattle—The receipts on the differ-ent markets continued heavy all through that week, but opened up Monday with lighter receipts every-where and a more active market with Bulls were only fairly well representville, 24; John A. Tucker, Big Springs, very unsatisfactory prices have been obtain, therefore, the yearling and heavy calf market here has declined within a week 75c to \$1 per hundred \$6.25@6.30. Pigs were steady at \$5. 78; H. W. T., Atlanta, 4. Hogs—Pace & Hendricks, Grandvlew, ed and sold steady. Sales: Sales of heavy hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 78... 22 \$6.32¹/₂ No. Ave. Price. 78... 215 \$6.50 1s..1,040 \$2.50 5s..1,328 3.00 79; Eugene Kile, Cushing, Okla., 87; J. K. Cobb & Co., Mill Creek, I. T., 71; 2...1,180 \$2.50 .1.250 2.85 turn the proceeds of my business over to a bunch of grafters, and I say "grafters" for the reason that we made them a fair and legitimate proposition weight. 63... 202 11... 181 6.27 1/2 6 15 Stone & Park, Itasca, 60; L. W. Brown, Gatesville, 75; W. F. Speagle, Dun-can, I. T., 95; A. Brower, Thomas, I. Calves-The calf market is the only 3.00 1s..1.050 the exception of Fort Worth. It has Hogs $6.22\frac{1}{2}$ $6.27\frac{1}{2}$ 41... 192 80.. 203 6.30 Calves Early supplies were only about 700 head, mostly from Texas points. These been necessary for the commission firms to forward the majority of the market that has held steady, and we 65... 193 - 6.25 22... 221 Calves were again in good demand, are quoting them steady to higher with 78... 62... 37... 72... 214 6.30 203 6.30 T., 80; E. C. Davis, Thomas, I. T., 92; F. E. Hurley, Custer City, Okla., 77, Wilson & See, Lindsay, Okla., 83. the choice calves selling from \$4.75 to \$5, with the bulk of the good calves packers taking the choice veals at were added to along about noon by an medium to good steers while the cheap, and they refused it on the ground that 6.10 185 6.25 162 5 steady prices, the bulk selling at \$3.50 equal volume of Oklahoma porkers. Early bidding was fully 5 cents lowordinary grades which would not stand the "game" was not large enough, and it is only going to be a question of 186 6.25 172 6.20 selling from \$4.25 to \$4.75, and the medium grades \$3.50 to \$4. These Sales: snipping have been turned loose here and \$4.50. 65 ... Horses and Mules—E. R. Doak, El
Paso, 25; O. H. Rominger, Granbury,
10; M. Handy, Terrell, 19; C. H. Mc1,
Clendon, Van Horn, 34; Hight & Horn, 60 ... 166 6.20 193 6.25 No. Ave. Price. Ave. 158 er, and on paper looks a dime short of yesterday. The difference in qual-ity however made the price lower. Tops at reasonably good prices and a few cars of extra good choice steers have time until the voters of Texas ard going to demand that such highy handed robbery as this be done away No. 44... Price. 68... 168 6.20 80... 202 6.30 10... 276 **\$3.00** 10... 144 3.50 prices are for vealers weighing from \$4.25 79.. 204 6.32 1/2 4.50 3.75 150 to 225 pounds, with big heavy calves of the same flesh selling from 146 also sold at extremely good prices. Sales of pigs: 30.... 275 4.10 No. Ave. Price. 5... 108 \$5.00 Present prospects would indicate light-er receipts for the remainder of this 126 with. If a firm or corporation is guilty of violating the law it is the on the early market reached only to No. Ave. Price 4...1654...162McKinney, 14. \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred weight less 4.104.00 5... 6... 108 \$5.60 10... 105 5.90 \$6.25. Sale of hogs: 8... 166 \$6.12½ 16... 247 \$6.15 of course will have a tendency to than the above quotations. Hogs-Receipts have been moderate duty of the attorney general to prose-cute such violator at the expense of 3.75 135 3.00week and a lighter run for next, which 5... 103 5.00 Cattle receipts ran over 4,300 for the 202 4.50 4... 129 3.00 Sheep No sheep were on the market and opening day of the week, though 500 of this number were on through billthe state and any revenue that is de-rived from that source should be placed to the credit of the state and 284 3.00 30... 151 3.50trengthen the market, and we hope to during the past week, with a steady market up to Friday with a slight de-cline Friday and Saturday and Monday, 1.50 ee stronger prices prevail in the near 11... 267 quotations were nominally steady. ing and not on offer. The number of grass steers was far in excess of the market demand, and but very little of Hogs . uture. The swine market went on its down-ward way unchecked. Receipts were there was a decline of about 10c per hundred weight. The market today, no outsider is entitled to one dollar of this money in the way of fees, etc., LATE SALES THURSDAY Steers-The principal part of the re-ceipts during the past week have been The following sales were made late this class left first hands during the however, is steady, with the tops at $6.32 \frac{1}{2}$ and the bulk 6.15 to 6.30. Most of the hog speculators and shipfor working up this litigation, and while these suits have cost the citinearly 2,800 head by 9 o'clock and the Thursday: hade up of medium flesh to half fat morning session. quality showed less in weight and fin-Steers teers, which have sold at very unsatish than on preceding days, though Steers zens of the state of Texas in the neigh-No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 228., 915 \$3.50 sfactory prices, with a great many the heavy end of the run was weighty. Some heavy meal-fed cattle ordered in sold about steady at \$4.80. Fed steers sold at \$3.90@4.60. Light fed pers naturally desire to know what the future is going to bring forth. This borhood of twenty-five million dollars, which may meet with the approval of being forwarded to northern markets. Extra choice corn fed steers weighing More light weight Texas hogs were Calves on offer than at any time this season. Bidding began on a weak basis on 16... 140 4.75 99... 139 4.35 3.75 ° is rather a hard guess, but from pressome of the unthinking taxpayers, the from 1,200 pounds to 1,400 pounds, \$4.60 to \$5.00, with a few loads of choice majority of them fully realize the detriment and demoralization which steers were not in demand except at a further, loss, and even at a decline ent indications we feel justifed in say-ing you may expect a fairly steady 15... 431 reports of lower northern markets, and Sheep 1,100 pound to 1,200 pound steers sell-ing from \$4.65 to \$4.90, with the bulk packers were disinclined to place bids. market for the present at least. How-ever, speculators should proceed cauthese reports grew worse after the first Sheep receipts ran up to 3,400 head, he bulk being heavy grass wethers such actions as this brings on, and Increases are noted this week in The bulk of the who are directly affected early all classes of live stock com The market on these closed weak and of the good fleshy to fat steers selling big nickel loss from yesterday, and tiously and not hold their hogs too and who feel the effects most keenly draggy with few sales. from \$3.50 to \$3.90 and the common to nalf fat kinds from \$2.75 to \$3.25, and ing to maket, calves alone forming the from South Texas. Several bunches some sales were fully 71/2 cents lower. of such litigation are the real estate exception. Arrivals for the week were: Sales of steers: long after buying before shipping. of mixed sheep were in the supply. On the other hand very light butcher Sheep-Our sheep market is strong Cattle, 16,608; calves, 2,351; hogs, 14,-No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Trading was steady at the opening, some of the very ordinary kinds as low 57... 994 \$3.50 20...1,305 4.30 hogs sold strong in some instances. 19...1.300 ers of the entire state of Texas. It will \$4.80 and active. We give you some of our 256; sheep, 3,154; horses and mules, with a tendency toward weakness at as \$2.25 to \$2.50. and fully steady all around. Pigs were only be a question of a short represenative sales the past week and 2... 835 2.25 248. at close, steady on very light receipts. 25...1,086 3.90 625 Cows-The principal portion of the fore part of this. Three doubles averuntil the taxpayers will demand of the The beef steer supply has been Ave. Wt. Price Sales of hogs: receipts have been of medium to half fat cows which have sold from \$1.75 aging 91 pounds at \$5.40, two doubles averaging 86 pounds at \$4.90, two representatives in the legislature mainly drawn from the pastures of South and West Texas. Most of the 20...1.139 4.25 22...1,234 4.50 17 lambss 56 of \$5.90 No. Ave. Price 3.00 our state that they enact such legisla-22.... 911 110 yearlings 5.60 87... 186 \$6.20 75... 217 \$6.17% to \$2.15 with a few good cows selling tion as will make it possible for peodoubles averaging 84 pounds at \$5.15 supply has been made up of grassers, Butcher Stock 140 yearlings 5.60 . 193 6.171/2 68. . . 160 6.15 as high as \$2.75 to \$2.90 and an occaple with capital doing legitimate bus! though a good proportion of receipt and one double deck of lambs and Butcher stuff was in good supply 171 wethers 5.40 yearlings at \$5.60. The demand-is good ness to invest their money within the 233 6.221 198 166 wethers -6.20sional extra choice cow out of a car have been cake and seed-fed, along and fairly good quality. Heavy fed 5.40 200 49. . borders of our state with safety. load bringing from \$3:50 to \$4.00, with 186 and receipts heaviest of the year. $6.12\frac{1}{2}$ with grass. Dry lot cattle have not cows were scarce. The demand for 160 wethers 5.40 186 6.15 135 6.05 103. the good strong canners selling from Special-There has been some talk JOHN K. ROSSON. been numerous. The market has exmedium to good cows took care of all 138 wethers 4.90 157 hibited a downward tendency all the 6.05 171. . 88. . 191 6.20the supply early, the market range be-197 wethers 84 8.15 68 ... 181 6.15 18. . week, in line with, though not to such ing from \$2.25@2.90. Three loads 116 wethers 88 4.90 258 6.5 164 6.10 et, 102 (Radtke), 10 to 1, third. Time, 89. **TEXAS HORSE POLLED HEREFORDS** heifers sold from \$2.40 to \$2.75, and an extent as other markets. Heavy 203 84 . . 85... 6.20 198 6.20 purchases have been the rule with 1 2:05 3-5. Proper, Merry Lark, Oxford, LATE SALES MONDAY one extra choice at \$4.50. 86... 198 6.20 1466.00 cal packers, but even this could not Roseben, Gobetween, Oliver Cromwell Sales of cows: The following sales were made late 83. 222 6.20 85... 202 6.20 absorb all the supply, and many con-No. Ave. Price Lord of the Vale, Goldsmith, Security, Monday No. Ave. Price. A NEW TYPE WINS HANDICAP 73... 233 202 6.15 6.25 signments have gone forward. Snow King and Delhi also ran. The 832 \$2.90 23... 848 \$2.95 Steers Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. Sixth race-Six furlongs: Heatslip market has been uneven every day. 561 2.35 19... 800 2.60 No. Ave. Ave. Price. 972 \$3.10 No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. von, Optician second, Mintia third. and consequently hard to quote, but 645 3... 814 23...1.141 \$3.90 46 . . . 18... 95 \$5.05 15... 114 \$4.80 23... 675 this has been on the cattle due to sell 13 773 2 40 2.10 22. .1,061 3.00 23... 972 Time, 1:10 3-5. Sheep Sixth race-Five furlongs: Gold pelow \$3.75. Steadiness has been shown 45...1,051 17...1,000 Interest in the hornless types of beef 831 2.90 28... 761 2.55 49. 971 3.15 3.50 Tokalon From Wills Point on most sales of cattle good enough to Bell won, Gretna Green second, El Fall Four doubles of a good class of at 2.45 754 34... 991 3.15 cattle seems always on an edge. sell above \$3.85, and the loss, amountthird. Time, 1:01 2-5. grass wethers from the Rio Grande 685 2.50 27. 842 2.60 49...1,172 .1.116 3.15 4.10 Whether it is an insatiate American country and one load of common sheep ing to 10c to 15c per hundred has fal-2.15 Takes Brooklyn Feature 551 1.25 -32e&h 660 56. . 1,020 3.50 48...1,010 3.50 PEANUTS FOR FEED with some driven in spring lamba Heas appetite for something new, or an echo len upon the class making from \$2.55 107... 784 2.60 760 718 $1.75 \\ 2.25$ to \$3.15 made up the mutton trade. The heavy 69. 4 . . . 775 1.65 of the feed lot insistence on free-Choice long fed corn finished beeves Smith County Cattleman Partial to Goobers wethers and spring lambs were in good 763 9 95 20... 778 2.59 83. 69... 241 dom from horns, is immaterial. Pos-NEW YORK, May 22.-Coming have sold from \$4.90 to \$5. Meal fed The former sold strong at Sales of helfers: demand. 6.27 1/2 202 73... 220 \$1. 6.30 \$5.10 to \$5.15, the latter steady at \$5.75 The Jersey King-S. A. Overman of Tyler-a member of the firm of Oversibly both factors enter into the sitdry lot cattle have gone to the scales No. Ave. 1...1,140 No. Ave. through a flying field with a splendid Price Price $6.27\frac{1}{2}$ $6.27\frac{1}{2}$ 74 ... 87. 176 226 6.30 within the range \$4.35@4.60. Good cake 41 470 \$1,.90 73... 228 to \$6.00. \$4.50 81... 209 burst of speed, Tokalon, owned by J. 6.30 uation. Call is now made for informasteers, 1,050 to 1,250 pounds in weight, have sold at \$3.80@4.05. The best man & Presley, is on hand again with Ave. Wt. 6.121/2 423 1... 3.00 50. . 186 W. Fuller of Wills Point, Texas, and tion concerning the Polled Herefords. The best 501 wethers 82 \$5.15 654 2.75 545 85... 196 a car of milch cows and calves. "This 2.25 6.27 1/2 grassers have sold at \$3.75@4. The bulk of grassers sold from \$3.25@3.50. Objection was raised to the horn of 1... 490 ridden by Bedell, almost a novice in 267 wethers makes the fifty-second car of Jerseys 5.10 26... 522 2.40 Sheep 10... 404 36... 701 the saddle, won the Brooklyn Handithe Hereford upon its first introduc-30 culls 4.00 490 2.85 that I have shipped to this market, 78 Ave. Wt. Price. Some very thin inferior steers went as canners at \$2.50. tion to this country, but that the oblambs 57 cap at Gravesend yesterday. She cov-11... 456 2.35 6.00 17 lambs 2.60 said he. "and they have sold readily 56 67 \$5.90 15 lambs Bulls ered the mile and a quarter in 2:05 3-5, jection was not especially deep seated 55 5.75 enough, showing that people are view 52 lambs 3.7 Extra fat bulls sold at \$3, but the As with steers, so with she stuff. nor stubborn is proved by the remarkwithin one-fifth of a second of the ing the value of this grade of cattle from a different point than heretofore. 2 sheep 90 5.00164 lambs 66 3.75 record for the race, and in the gamest The market was on the toboggan all bulk of feeder bulls found an outlet at able speed of the whiteface cattle over the week, and closed with good cows \$2.10. Sales; No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 334.. 803 \$2.15 11...1,123 \$2.10 1.730 3.00 1...1,010 2.10 LATE SALES TUESDAY \$2.10. Salesy of drives under whip and spur, headed Cattle are not doing well down in the farms and ranches of this coun-**Cattle Receipts** showing a loss of a dime, with a nickel T. P. W. & M. Co., Strawn, 32: First National Bank, Durant, 59; A. C. Wilthe stout-hearted Dandelion in the run Smith county, for the reason that we try. Nevertheless it came with such The following sales were made late added to medium cows, and fully 20c through the stretch. had too much rain and the grass has insistence that the lamented Governor Tuesday: loss on common to plain cows. Fat heifers have sold to the best ad-Two lengths behind came The Pickno strength on account of the exces-sive moisture. The ticks have been son, Comanche, 39; J. G. D., Hico, 29; Steers J. D. Harp, Cresson, et, who two years ago carried his col-Ave. Price. No. Ave. The calf supply was fully abreast of ors to victory in the same stake against vantage and even they are weak to searched Herefordshire faithfully in Calf Receipts \$3.25 20...1,015 \$3.25 bad this year and cattle being thin 22... 913 Calf Receipts J. M. Keithby, Monahans, 158: — Gahart, Celina, 3: Smith & Miller, Whitewright, 1: T. P. M. & M. Co., Strawn, 100; J. P. Morris, Coleman, the demand, about 450 head. On choice lower. the mighty Irish Lad and Hermis, and, quest of a naturally hornless Hereford and weak, they suffered more than 9. 742 2.7547... 966 3.30 Bulls have shared in the price relight yeals the demand was good, and last of all, was Delhi, the winner of usual from the infliction. People will bull, but in vain. Later some freaks 8...1.021 3.30 9... 976 3.85 cession to the extent of 10c to 15c on fat stuff and heavy feeders. Stocker the classics only a year ago. Be-tween the four and last was an-evenly prices ruled fully steady at \$4.50@4.75 of this character were uncovered in 3.75 3.50 have to depend more on feed, though 24. ..1,122 25... 994 3.50 Good heavy calves found sale around they pedigreed herds in this country, and they have been bred with the deteralready raise a lot now. They 902 16... 949 3.50 bulls in low flesh have remained about \$4.25. Heavy and coarse calves were balanced field of thoroughbreds as ever 23...1,100 3.75 25... 999 82. have learned to raise two crops from 3.50 Hog Receipts Tom Sour, Honey Grove, 124. Sheep Receipts H. Hollister, Brady, 499; F. Beck, Talpa, 499; W. C. Gay Jr., Coleman, steady. slow sales. Sales: faced the starter in a great event. Tomination of preserving the hornless the same land each year. When the Cows No change is visible in choice veal kalon was at 25 to 1, while Dandelion oats land has yielded its harvest it is immediately planted to corn or peas No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 26... 749 feature. It therefore comes about that 27 . . . 866 1.90 1.85 15... 309 9... 245 there are few pure-bred hornless Herecalves in the most liked weights. Fat 12. . 375 \$2.00 was favored by a big play at fours, and \$3.25 16 ... 16... 780 872 2.75 2,30 and heavy calves have been in good de-Merry Lark, who finished fifth, carried 2.75 34... 767 3.65 fords, as there are some hornless or something else and this is the case 2.25mand, while the thin New Orleans sort 310 3.00 5... 388 the money at threes. Half a dozen \$2.7 with the tomato lands also. Peas, Shorthorns. Heifers is off in price, fully a quarter, and 2.00 others were backed for the odds, and 15... 355 speckled field variety, are a fine yielder and when harvested they are 325 42... 448 2.25 262. The work of propagating the horn-2.2513... 488 2.25 Tokalon herself, though her price varied little, was not by any means dishard to sell. 254 4.25 84... 163 4.50 9. 530. 8... 405 less Hereford was taken up by an 3.2529... 630 3.25 Hogs have sce-sawed during the 47... 195 3.65 5. . 336 4.50 W. B. Murphy of Kaufman county, regularly baled in a press and fed or association named the National Polled 2.50 1.60 4.50 week, the decline starting Monday on 63... 212 302 4.75 Texas, gave us his first shipment of regarded. sold in the market just as any other Hereford Breeders' Association. The Bulls Roseben, the Johnson sprinter, was heavy receipts at all packing points and continuing until Wednesday, by 57 ... Peanuts are done the same. They work with this variety is closely simi-179 6... 128 2.00 porkers the fore part of this week and hay. 78..1.086 \$3.00 1...1.200 2.50 an element in the race, for he took the lead in the first half and carried 160 4.50 was highly pleased with the prompt 12... 312 3.75 lar to that with the Polled Durhams give us the richest of feed, better even 7...1,160 3.00 1...1,310 2.50 which time the loss had reached 10c to 3... 210 3.00 and efficient manner in which his shipthan corn. In most of the Polled Herefords there 985 19 1.90 8... 837 2.35 the others at a terrific clip the full 20c. Then lessened receipts and a bet-Hogs ment was handled and promises to be one of our most valued exponents of is alien blood which will not permit. 18... 947 2.35 2.20 ter demand brought about a change, Receipts in the hog division reached mile, with Dandelion ever at his side. FRUIT IN TERRITORY the animals to be registered in the 5... 718 2.354 ... 1.100 2.20 When Roseben's bolt had been shot "C. B. & R." fellowship. J. B. Mires of Falls county cast and the close of the week found the 1.800 head, the run coming nearly all American Hereford herd book, but at 1... 980 2.25 the Hamburg colt, game as his mighty from points in the territories. Good Stockman Says Crop Prospects Are Excellent 8...1,115 2.25 bulk of hogs within a dime of the same time there are a number 1... 860 2.70sire, but lacking that sire's turn of anchor in our bay the past week, with quality was the rule, though a few Texas hogs showed a tendency towards week's close, and light, desirable butchhornless Herefords of pure blood and Calves er hogs not more than a nickel worse a car of mixed cattle, paying us a visit to take a look over the market. Mr. speed, came up on the inner trail and J. C. Rea, formerly a Texas man, but 9... 428 2.65 registered in that herd book. The 10... 337 2.25 it seemed as though the race was his. off than a week ago. The end of the week finds the bulk of the run selling now a resident of the Indian Territory, cold-blooded lines. rules governing a registration of these Wires from northern markets gave Then Tokalon, with the swinging stride living near Roff on the Frisco, was Mires is one of the prosperous ranch-The cattle run for Friday was lib-Polled Herefords are about the same notice of a nickel decline there on that made her sire, Tammany, the greatest of racers in his day, broka throught the line in front and pushed at \$6.20@6.30, with tops at \$6.321/2. swapping varns around the Live Stock eral, but moderate as compared with receipts on former days of the week, ers of Central Texas, and on the side as those affecting the Polled Durlarger receipts, and this was the signal hams. Progeny of hornless Herefords Texas hogs of the best quality sold at does' a thriving business in one of the Exchange when he ran into a reporter. Shippers here for bear tactics. "It has rained most too much for our busy marts of that peerless agriculcannot be registered in the American arrivals numbering 1,800 head, of which her nose against the leaders. Full half informed that hogs could be sold if the price was low enough, but bids were greatest good," he said, "and this has held up things a little like the contural nation known as Falls county. Sheep receipts are not large enough only forty-three were calves in straight Hereford herd book unless sire and to supply the demand, and the mara furlong their heads rose and fell to W. F. Gambill of Denton county was dam are pure bred and registered in gether, and inch by inch the little remains fully steady on anything not forthcoming at any price gress is holding up the statehood bill, one of our welcome guests the early that book. In other words the Ameri-Steers after the close at northern points. Then showing fat and breeding. Grass part of this week. His shipment con mare drew up and close the space bebut as we can't prevent either we ain't can Hereford herd book does not in Of the sixty-six cars in the cattle wethers, if fat, are quoted at \$5@5.15, tween them. A bound or two from the bidding began 5c to 10c lower. The sisted of mixed hogs and cattle, which kicking, but are just going ahead and trade, thirty-seven brought in grass any way recognize registration in the wire she showed in front and they came together like a team driven to and lambs, good to choice, from \$5.50 market was spotted and very uneven doing the best we can. Grass is fine brought very remunerative prices. Mr. herd book of the National Polled Heresteers, a quite sufficient quantity at Gambill is a regular patron of our market and firm and is ever ready to and cattle are all right. No sickness @6.25. the best Oklahomas selling at \$6.30 this time of the week, and fully enough The cattle supply today was small, with good Texas hogs at \$6.171/2. the last breath. that I have heard of and calves com-Not to supply the limited demand. But American Shorthorn her book will not about as expected, six cars of steers, half the supply had been weighed at Summaries of the races: one load of choice beeves was on offer put a brother stockman "wise" as ing above the average. We have got a recognize registration in the Polled two of cows, and the equivalent of two where and who to ship to for the best First race-Six furlongs: Lady Ame-lia won, Halifax second, Edna Jack-son third. Time, 1:14. country sure, and whenever and that sold at \$5, averaging 1,250. Durham herd book. Nor can horned Sales of heavy hogs: of calves, around 400 head in all, with get the congress to get to work and Cake and grass cattle, if showing meresults. Herefords be registered in the Polles Hereford herd book. No animal is No. Ave. Price. 6... 215 \$6.20 Price. No. Ave. \$6.20 77... \$14 6.27 1/2 \$2... 196 6.17 1/2 77... 214 6.20 \$4... 197 6.20 \$9 921 two loads on through billing. give us a chance to buy the land and dium to good condition, were in fairly \$6.25 6.30 Second race-One mile and a sixput it to use there will be a rush and good demand, but plain to medium Steers registered in that book until it is a Keep your uscless stock to consume The market on steers was about 81... 211 teenth: Greenade won, Consuello II second, Angler third. Time, 1:48 3-5. grass and half-fat cake steers were teenth: grand settlement by people from evyear old, to make sure that horns de the profits. 7... 204 56... 179 steady and about half of the supply erywhere. Our fruit crop is very good. 6.25 not grow. There are some pure bred neglected. It has never been wise to put all the eggs in one basket, and it is equalold early. The other half dragged, Third race—Five furlongs, Expecta-tion Stakes:' Superman won, Demund 6.30 Sales of steers: Peaches, pears, abricots, plums and Shorthorns that are hornless and buyers saying that sellers were asking 6.30 59... 221 6.30 86... 201 as fine berries, both straw and black few Herefords that are hornless, but No. Ave. No. Ave. Sheep ly unwise to change baskets through Price better than steady figures. second, Senator Clay third. Time, as man ever laid eves on. It is astonthe larger number of Polled Durhams and Polled Herefords are what the old 46... 903 \$3.40 100... 847 a mere freak of caprice. Four decks of sheep and as many \$3.85 Sales of steers: 703 1:02. ishing how well they do. A good many 2.80 95. 992 No. Ave. Price. 1...1,290 \$4.20 3.50 of goats were in the mutton division, along with some small dots of driven-No. Ave. Price. Fourth race-Mile and a quarter, still stick to seedling peaches, and I 878 . 8.00 21...1,035 herd books call grades, and they are 8.70 3.15 19...1,115 \$4.20 Married couple wish job herding sheep must say that the specimen of fruit they bring in compares equally as well Brooklyn Handicap, \$20,000: Tokalon, 107 (Bedell), 25 to 1, won; Dandelion, 914 3.00 not eligible to record in the books maintained for pure breds, nor is their 30. 930 in sheep. Wethers sold at \$5@5.13. Immbs at \$5.75, ewes at \$4.75, and culls 1...1,310 4.20 23... 969 3.75 or goats, or cooking on ranch. R. G. 974 3.30 21... 990 3.40 Wooten, Gail, Texas. 107 (O'Nelli), 4 to 1, second; The Pickas the best grafted fruit." progeny eligible to such registration

HERE THEXAS STUCKMANE JUNEAUATE

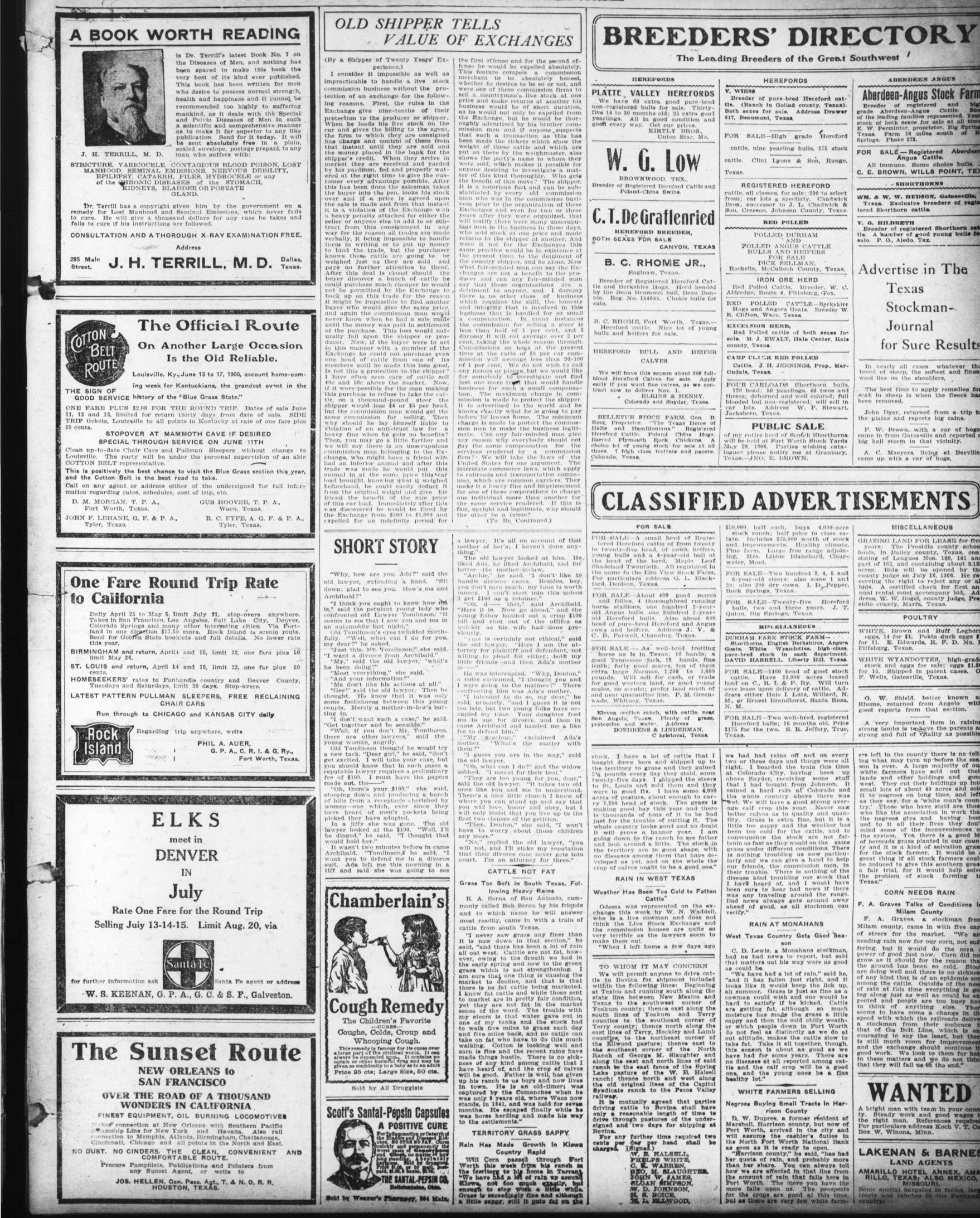
| 16 | 495 | \$2.25 | 96 | 166 | \$4.65 |
|----|-----|--------|----|-----|--------|
| 3 | 296 | 3.50 | 4 | 94 | 2.35 |
| 4 | 185 | 4.75 | 12 | 385 | 1,90 |
| 20 | 192 | \$4.35 | 20 | 400 | \$2.00 |
| 4 | 137 | 4.25 | 4 | 159 | 3.50 |
| 49 | 391 | 2.00 | 10 | 449 | 1.70 |
| 22 | 150 | 4.50 | 5 | 310 | 2.00 |
| 24 | 853 | 3.00 | 24 | 887 | 3.25 |
| 12 | 445 | 2.00 | | | |
| | | | | | |

| 39 | 185 | 6.12 1/2 | 11 | 248 | 6.25 |
|------|------|----------|----|-----|--------|
| 89 | 177 | 6.121/2 | 26 | 196 | 6.15 |
| 67 | 234 | 6.17 1/2 | 21 | 158 | 6.05 |
| 7 | 220 | 6.15 | 41 | 202 | 6.15 |
| 8 | 195 | 6.15 | 90 | 182 | 6.25 |
| 19 | 214 | 6.15 | 11 | 194 | 6.20 |
| 68 | 214 | 6.05 | 57 | 216 | 6.15 |
| 69 | 150 | 6.15 | | | |
| Sale | of p | gs: : | | | |
| 5 | 102 | \$5.00 | 5 | 114 | \$5.00 |
| 10 | .89 | 5.00 | 6 | 110 | 5.00 |



owners, stock farmers and cattle own-Simpson, in making some of the early, importations for Gudgell & Simpson, ford Breeders' Association, just as the

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL



Large free range adjoin-

ing. Mrs. Libbie Blanchard, Clear-FOR SALE-Two hundred 3, 4, 5 and 6-year-old steers; also some 1 and s; also 200 dry cows. I. D. Pepper,

FOR SALE-Twenty-five Hereford bulls, two and three years. J. T. MISCELLANEOUS

GRAZING LAND FOR LEASE for five The Presidio county school years: lands, in Balley county, Texas, con-sisting of Leagues Nos. 160, 161 and part of 162, and containing about 9,135 acres. Bids will be opened by the county judge on July 16, 1906. He reserving the right to reject any or all bids. A certified check for first an-nual rental must accompany bid. Ad-dress, W. W. Bogel, county judge, **Pre**-

sidio county, Marfa, Texas.

Journal for Sure Results

Stockman-

ABERDEEN ANGUS

Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm

stock of both sexes for sale at all times E. W. Perminter, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas, Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs, Phone 272

FOR SALE - Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle.

C. E. BROWN, WILLS POINT, TEX.

- SHORTHORNS

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gaineaville,

Texas. Exclusive breeders of regis-

Breeder of registered Shorthorn cat-le. A humber of good young bulls for

Advertise in The

Texas

All immune. Some choice bulls. .

Breeder of registered and grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. of the leading families represented. stock of both sexes for selected.

Springs. Phone 273.

tered Shorthorn cattle.

salo. P. O., Aledo, Tex.

V. O. HILDRETH

In nearly all cases whatever the breed of sheep, the softest and finesi wool lies on the shoulders.

The best time to apply remedies for scab in sheep is when the fleece has been removed

John Dyer, returned from a trip to

the plains and reports big rains. F. W. Brown, with a car of hogs. came in from Gatesville and reported a

big hail storm in that vicinity.

will be held at Fort Worth Stock Yards May 29, 1906. Parties wishing catalogues please notify me at Granbury, Texas.—JNO. E. BROWN. A. C. Maeyers, living at Beeville. came up with a car of hogs,

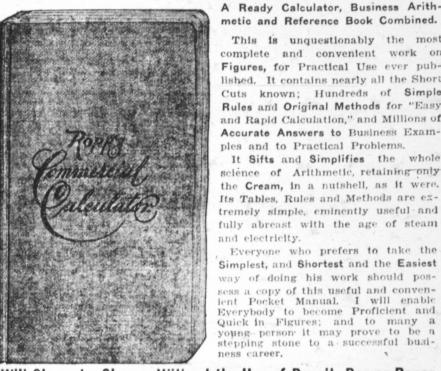
| where. | is," said the petulant young lady who confronted old Lawyer Tomlinson, "It | "Here it is. Now go ahead," and the young fellow handed out a crisp \$100 | old Angus bulls, one hundred 2-year- old Hereford bulls, Also about 600 | Quinn, Big Springs, Texas. | POULTRY |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| Denver, a Port- b route. | seems to me that I saw you and ma in an automobile last night." Old Tomlinson's eyes twinkled mirth- | bill and shot out of the offifce as quickly as his wife had done pre- viously. | head of pure-bred Hereford and Angus cows and heifers, Address J. V. & | MISUELLANEOUS | WHITE, Brown and Buff Leghorn |
| plus 50 | fully. "Well, what can I do for you, my dear?" he asked. "Just this, Mr. Tomlinson," she said. | "This is certainly not ethical," said the old lawyer. "Here I am the at- torney for plaintiff and defendant, not | C. B. Farwell, Channing, Texas. FOR SALE — As well-bred trotting | DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM— Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class, | eggs, 14 for \$1. Pekin duck eggs \$1 for 11. E. Edwards, R. F. D. No. 7 Pittsburg, Texas. |
| - de la composition de la comp | "I want a divorce from Archibald." "My," said the old lawyer, "what's | willing to plead for either; both my little friends—and then Ada's mother | horse as is in Texas; 16 hands; a good Tennessee jack, 15 hands, fine | pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas. | WHITE WYANDOTTES, high-grade |
| lus 50 County, | he been doing?" "Most 'everything," she said. "And your information?" | is——" He was interrupted. "Why, Denton," a voice exclaimed, "I thought you and | lenth; forty good marcs, ten of them extra large Norman, 1,200 to 1,609 pounds. Will sell for cash, or trade | FOR SALE-1400 head of good stock cattle. Have 23,000 acres leased | stock and eggs for sale; eggs \$1.50 for 15. Shipped in patent cases. O F. Wells, Gatesville, Texas. |
| | "Ma don't like his actions at all." "Gee!" said the old lawyer. Then he thought. He knew that it was only | I were going to the matinee?" There confronting him was Ada's mother. "I intended to do so, my dear," he | for good western land, or good young mules, no scrubs; prefer land south of and near quarantine line. P. M. Green- | land on C., R. I. & P. Ry. Will turn over lease upon delivery of cattle. Ad- dress either Hale I. Luitz, Willard, N. | G. W. Shield, better known as |
| | some foolishness between this young couple. Merely a mother-in-law's but- ting in. | said, urbanely, "and I guess it is not too late, but two young folks have oc- cupied my time. Your daughter feed | wade, Whitney, Texas. Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near | M., or Ernest Brandhorst, Santa Rosa, N. M. | Rhome, returned from Angelo with good reports from that section. |
| | "I don't want such a case," he said. "Get together and be sensible." "Well, if you don't Mr. Tomlinson, | me to sue for divorce, and then in came Archibald and handed me a like | San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and wate". Address BOEHRENS & LINDERMAN, | FOR SALE—Two well-bred, registered Hereford bulls; 16 months old. Price \$175 for the two. S. R. Jeffery, True, | A very important item in raising strong lambs is to have the parents a |
| | there are other lawyers," said the young woman, angrily. | fee to defend him." "My gracious," exclaimed Ada's mother. "What's the matter with | C hristoval, Texas. | Texas. | strong and full of vitality as possible |
| . Ry., Texas. | Old Tomlinson thought he would try a new tack. "Dear girl," he said, "don't get excited. I will take your case, but | them?" "I guess you are in the way," said the old lawyer, | stock. I have a lot of cattle that I | we had had rains off and on every two or three days and things were all | ers left in the county there is no tell ing what may turn up before the sea |
| | you should know that in such cases a reputable lawyer requires a preliminary | "Oh, what can I do?" and the widow sobbed. "I meant for their best." | bought down here and shipped up to the territory to grass and they gained 2¼ pounds every day they staid, some | right. I boarded the train this time at Colorado City, having been up | son is over. A large majority of ou white farmers have sold out the |
| | fee of \$100. I must have the papers made out, the—" "Oh, there's your \$100." she said, | "They are too young for you, dear," said the old lawyer. "It takes two old | twenty-five days. I shipped the steers to St. Louis and sold them and they | above Snyder, receiving some stuff that I had bought from Johnson. It | lands and other holdings and gon west. They cut their holdings up int small lots of about 40 acres and sol |
| | stooping down and producing a bunch of bills from a receptacle cherished by | ones like you and me to understand. There's a nice little church I know of where you can stand up and say that | were in good fix. I have some 4,000 acres of pasture, about enough to car- | rained a hard rain at Colorado and the whole country above there was wet. We will have a good strong aver- | it to negroes on long time, and left as they say, for a 'white man's coun- |
| | women-one which, ever since they have heard of men's pockets being | you will love, honor and obey, but I will only insist that you live up to the | ry 1,200 head of stock. The grass is making good hay this year and there is the user of tons of it to be had | age calf crop this year. Never saw better calves as to quality and quan- | try.' Those who have stald are those who like the association in work that |
| | picked they have adopted. In a jiffy she was gone. The old | first two clauses of the petition. "Then, Denton," she said, "I won't | is thousands of tons of it to be had just for the trouble of cutting it. The whole country looks good and no doubt | tity. Grass is extra fine, but it is a little too sappy and the weather has | the negroes give and having been used to it all their lives they don |
| | lawyer looked at the \$100. "Well, I'll be dinged," he said. "I thought that | have to worry about those children any more." | it will prove a banner year. I am going down to the ranch to see father | been too cold for the cattle, and in consequence the stock are not fat- | mind some of the inconveniences of the system. Yes, there is a good b |
| | would hold her." It wasn't two minutes before in came | "No," replied the old lawyer, "you will not, and I'll stake my reputation | and look around a little. The stock in the territory are in good shape, with | tenin as fast as they would on the same grass under different conditions. There | of bermuda grass planted in our county and it is a kind of salvation grass |
| | Archibald. "Tomlinson," he said, "I want you to defend me in a divorce | that their divorce case never gets into court. I'm an attorney for three." | no diseases among them that have de- veloped as yet, and on the whole the | is nothing troubling us now particu- larly and we can give a hand to help | for the stock farmer. It would be great thing if all stock farmers could be denote the stock farmers could be denoted by the stock farmers could by the stock farmers could be denoted by the stock farmers could be denoted by the stock farmers could by the stock farmers could by the stock farmers could be denoted by the stock farmers could by the stock farmers could by the |
| | suit. Ada left me this morning in a tiff and said she was going to see | CATTLE NOT FAT | crop of calves ought to be a good one." | our friends, the commission men, in their trouble. There is nothing of the | be induced to give this southern gras a fair trial, for it would help solv the problem of stock farming i |
| | | Grass Too Soft in South Texas, Fol- | RAIN IN WEST TEXAS | disease kind troubling our stock that I have heard of, and I would have | Texas." |
| | Chamberlain's | lowing Heavy Rains R. A. Serna of San Antonio, com- | Weather Has Been Too Cold to Fatten Cattle | been sure to hear bad news if there was any traveling around the range. Bad news always gets around away | CORN NEEDS RAIN |
| | chambertain S | monly called Bob Serna by his friends and to which name he will answer | Odessa was represented on the ex- change this week by W. N. Waddell, | ahead of good, as all stockmen can verify." | F. A. Graves Talks of Conditions I Milam County |
| | | most readily, came in with a train of | who is a live cowman and does not think the Live Stock Exchange and | RAIN AT MONAHANS | F. A. Graves, a stockman from |
| | | cattle from south Texas. "I never saw grass any finer than | the commission houses are quite so very terrible as the lawyers seem to | West Texas Country Gets Good Sea- | Milam county, came in with five can of steers for the market. "We an |
| | | it is now down in that section," he said, "and there has been a lot of rain | make them out. "When I left home a few days ago | son C. D. Lewis, a Monahans stockman, | needing rain now for our corn, not sui fering, but it would do the corn |
| | | all out west. Cattle are not fat, how- ever, owing to the drouth we had in | | had no bad news to report, but said that matters out his way were as good | power of good just now. Corn did no grow as it should for the reason the |
| · . | | the early spring and now to the green grass which is not strengthening. I am sure that one thing is causing the | TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN We will permit anyone to drive cat- | as could be. "We have had a lot of rain," said he. | the ground has been so cold. Stor are doing well and there is no sickness |
| address | | market to decline, and that is that there is no fat cattle being marketed. | tle to Bovina for shipment included within the following lines: Beginning | "and it has fallen just right, and it looks like it would keep the lick up, | of any kind that is of an epidemic so among the cattle. Outside of the nee |
| ton. | EST-P ONS. III IN | I know fat cattle and while those sent to market are in pretty fair condition, | at Texico and running south along the state line between New Mexico and | all summer. Grass is just as fine as a cowman could wish and one would be | of rain at tals time everything is going along just as well as could be ex |
| | Cough Remedy | yet they are not fat in the market sense of the word. The trouble with | Texas to the southwest corner of Yoakum county; thence east along the | hard to satisfy if he kicked. Cattle are getting fat, although so much | to think of anything else. The |
| | The Children's Favorite | my steers is that water gave out in one of my tanks and the stock had | south lines of Yoakum and Terry counties to the southeast corner of | moisture has made the grass a little sappy and then the cold chilly weath- | seems to have come a change in the speed with which the railroads deliver |
| ACCESSION OF | Coughs, Colds, Croup and | to walk five miles to grass each day and five miles back, and no cattle can | Terry county; thence north along the east lines of Terry, Hockley and Lamb | er which people down in Fort Worth do not feel as distinctly as we do at | a stockman from their embrace i that of the Belt Line, which is er |
| | Whooping Cough. | take on fat who have to do this much walking. Cotton is looking well and | counties, to the northeast corner of the Ellwood pasture; thence east to | out altitude, makes the cattle slow to take fat. Take it all together, though, | couraging to say the least, but the is still much room for improvemen and the exchange should continue in |
| te | This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no optime or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult | corn is fine and the recent rains have made things hustle. There is no sick- | the southeast corner of the North Ranch of George M. Blaughter and | this season is about as good as we have had for some years. There are | good work. We look to them for hel in these matters and we do not thin |
| | optum or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a haby as to an adult Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts. | ness of any kind among cattle that I have heard of, and the crop of calves | along the east and north lines of said ranch to the east fence of the Spring | no diseases at all reported among cat- tle and the calf crop will be a good | that they will fall us in the end." |
| | Price and Gue, Marge Shae, or out. | will be good. Father is well, has given up his ranch to us boys and now lives | Lake pasture of the W. E. Halsell ranch: thence north and west along the old original lines of the Capitol | one, and the young ones be a fine healthy lot." | |
| | Sold by All Druggists | in town. He is an old-timer; was captured by the Comanches when he | Syndicate ranch to the Pecos Valley | WHITE FARMERS SELLING | WANTED |
| | Pastile Pastal Directs Density | was only 8 years old, where Waco now stands, in 1841, and was held for seven months. He escaped finally while he | It is mutually agreed that parties driving cattle to Bovina shall have | Negroes Buying Small Tracts in Har- | A bright man with team in your cour |
| ES | Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules | was horse herding and made his way to the settlements." | enly a reasonable length of time to drive through pastures of the under- | D. W. Dupres, a former resident of | ty. Steady work and good wages the right man. References require |
| le all | A POSITIVE CURE | TERRITORY GRASS SAPPY | signed and two days for shipping at Boving. | Marshall, Harrison county, but now of Fort Worth, arrived in the city and | For particulars address Koch V. T. Co Box W, Winona, Minn. |
| st. | For Inflammation or Ostarrhof the Bladdr and Diseased Rid- neys, NO OURE NO FAT. OF THE | Rain Has Made Growth In Klowa | For any further time required two cents per day per head shall be | will assume the cashier's duties in the North Fort Worth National Bank | |
| AND | norst cases of Generality the worst cases of Generality the and Gleers, no matter of how ong standing. A b soft at all permises, mild by drpagiets particle dida, gt. 00, b boxes, Barts | Country Rapid | charged. (Signed.) W. E. MALSELL, | as soon as it is ready to open. "Harrison county," he said, "has had | LAKENAN & BARNES |
| | Price Bigs, ebid by drpagista | Will Corn passed through Fort Worth this week from his ranch in | PHELPS WHITE, C. E. WARREN, | her quota of rain, and probably more than her share. You can always tell | LAND AGENTS |
| Children I | THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO. | the territory to his home in Tarrant, "We have had a lot of rais up around | DEO, M. BLAUGHTER, JOHN W. JAMES, | how we are affected in that line from the amount of rain that fails here in | AMARILLO HOTEL ANNEX, AMA RILLO, TEXAS; ALSO MEXICO, |
| States | Bellefontaine, Obte. | Klows, not too much exactly, but enough to stop work a little while, | W. D. JOHNSON, | Fort Worth. The more you have the more falls upon us. The prospects | MISSOURI. Some special bargains in farms, lar |
| Contraction of the | Bold by Weaver's Pharmesy, 504 Main, | Grass is exceedingly fine and although a little sappy, still it puts fat on the | H, S. BOICE, | for the crops are good at this time, but as there are very few white farm- | tracts and ranches in the Panhand |



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Send us \$1.00 to pay for your subscription for two years to The Weekly Telegram, or send 50c to pay for subscription for yourself for 12 months and 50c more to pay subscription for 12 months for anyone you may name who is not now a subscriber, and we will send you as a premium absolutely free, postage prepaid, a copy of Ropp's Commercial Calculator. See coupon at bottom.

What the Calculator Is.



metic and Reference Book Combined. This is unquestionably the most complete and convenient work on

Figures, for Practical Use ever published. It contains nearly all the Short Cuts known; Hundreds of Simple Rules and Original Methods for "Easy and Rapid Calculation," and Millions of Accurate Answers to Business Examples and to Practical Problems.

enough removed from the rooms in which meat was prepared for food to It Sifts and Simplifies the whole science of Arithmetic, retaining only should be lavatories to insure personal the Cream, in a nutshell, as it were. cleanlines Its Tables, Rules and Methods are extremely simple, eminently useful and fully abreast with the age of steam and electricity.

and for the packers, Mr. Skinner as-sured the President that the packers had authorized him to state that if the Everyone who prefers to take the President would appoint a commission Simplest, and Shortest and the Easiest of high-grade scientific sanitation experts, including one practical man, way of doing his work should posversed in inspection and animal hussess a copy of this useful and convenbandry, they would be glad to adopt ient Pocket Manual. I will enable Everybody to become Proficient and any suggestions the commission might make for improvements or changes, Quick in Figures; and to many a not only in the method of slaughtering, young person it may prove to be a stepping stone to a successful busibut in the sanitary conditions of packing Mr. Skinner went a step farther than

It Will Show at a Glance, Without the Use of Pencil, Pen or Paper

and

33

The number of bushels and pounds | In a load of wheat, corn, rye, oats or barley, and the correct amount for same, at any price per bushel.

The exact amount for a lot of hogs or gattle, from 1 lb. to a carload, at per cwt.

The correct amount for a load of ay, straw, coal or coke, from 25 cents to \$20 per ton. The correct amount for articles sold by the bushel, pound, yard or dozen,

from 14c to \$1. The/exact wages for any time, at various rates per month, per week, and per day.

urged the President to appoint a national sanitary commission, which should be authorized to deal with the The exact contents of lumber, ciswhole subject of food products. He represented that it was unfair to sinterns, bins, wagon beds, corn cribs. cord wood and carpenters', plasterers' gle out one industry to the exclusion and bricklayers' work. of all others and make it a subject of criticism so as to injure it throughout

The exact interest on any sum, for any time, at any practical rate per cent.

A copy of this useful and practical

work should be in the hands of every

farmer, mechanic, or business man.

The day of the week for any date meat for the American people and re-move the suspicion which exists abroad in 300 years, besides hundreds of other regarding our meat products and which very useful things. necessarily affects the extent of the

He assured his callers he was most It gives all the Latest and Shortest methods known, besides many pub-lished for the first time, viz.; an Easy anxious the industry should not be disastrously affected. At the same time he said he intended to see that "Adding Unerring process for short Cuts in Multiplication and Division. Problems in Fractions; Interest, Percentage, Menand he wanted it to be distinctly understood once those conditions were essuration, etc., are usually solved with less than one-third the figures and tablished he would not permit any let up in their enforcement labor required by ordinary methods.

the world.

HEREFORD

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

HEREFORDS

m Pure Bred and High Grade m

BULLS

FINE QUALITY --- PRICES REASONABLE

V V V

BEN VAN TUYL

Breeder of Hereford Cattle

HEREFORDS

THINGS BOOMING

Cotton Crop

Colorado, Texas, Mitchell County

HEREFORDS

Colorado City, Mitchell county, was here yesterday on business with the comptroller's department.

IN WEST TEXAS Speaking of the crop conditions in his county, Mr. Ernest said that the prospects were never better and, according to the present indication, the yield of cotton this year will greatly Mitchell County Will Raise Big exceed that of last year, when 18,000 bales of cotton was raised. Mitchell county has only been raising cotton for the past ten or twelve years, having heretofore been devoted to the cat-

Mr. Ernest, but he declared that during the past year or two the cattle-men have made more money on their land than with their cattle, on account of the great advance in the price of land. He said that in Lubbock county, which is about 150 miles from his county, lands last year that sold for \$2 and \$3 an acre are now selling for \$6 and \$10 an acre.

CATTLE READY TO MOVE

cow country, came in with a big string of South Texas stuff that was loaded on the cars at Caesar Station, between Nueces county and the Rio Grande. He reported fine rains all down in that section Thursday, which put life into business again. Cattle are getting along very well with no sickness, and the calf crop will be a big one fram all reports. Plenty of cattle will move out now from South Texas to market,

up the stuff will probably move on to the more northerly markets.

Antonio, but does business all over the

HEREFORDS x

but if the market here does not come

THE FALL OF THE REPORT OF THE

when exchanging same, from 25 to 40 lbs. to the bushel. The only correct Rule and Table for estimating the exact contents of logs

of all sizes.

Handsomely and attractively bound | in cloth, with round corners and just the right size to fit the pocket.

SAWYER-Your walnut Log measures 24 inches In diameter and 16 feet in length, which accord-ing to Scribner's or Doyle's Tables, will make 400 feet of lumber.

FARMER-According to Ropp's Tables (p. 61)—the Conly correct and reliable Log measure—it will cut tractly 413 feet, and therefore I demand pay-ment for that many feet and no less.



STOCK SHIPPER-The net weight of your lot of **BTOCK SHIPPER**—The net weight of your lot of **Hogs is 4425 lbs.** and at \$3.75 per cwt., amount **to \$155.94**. Here is your check. **FARMER**—There is an error somewhere. I see **by Ropp's Calculator (page 6)** that the amount abould be \$165.94. S. S.—(After figuring it over again.) You are **right**. Here is a \$10 bill with your check. Pardon **my** mistake; was done in haste.



CHANDLER PICKS FLAWS IN BILL

pointment of National

Food Commission

CHICAGO, May 25 .- A dispatch D

The condition of some of the pack.

ing houses at Chicago was severely criticised by President Roosevelt yes-

terday, during an interview he had with William E. Skinner and W. L. Carlisle, representing the live stock in-

terests of the country, and Represen-tatives Maddin of Chicago, Cox of New

Mr. Skinner is the representative of the Union Stock Yards Company at Chicago and Mr. Carlisle is dean of the National Agricultural College of Col-

orado. These men, in accordance with

the request of live stock interests all over the country, conferred with the

backers on Monday and then came to Washington to see the President. The President announced that he proposed

o see conditions of which complaints

have been made in the packing house

changed as promptly as possible; that the buildings should be remodelled in

order to obtain better ventilation and

more light; that ample toilet facilities should be provided for employes, far

revent contamination, and that there

Packers Favor Plan

the packing houses proposed.

The President's concern, however, is

to secure fresh, clean, uncontaminated

He

Speaking for the live stock interests

York and Brooks of Colorado.

the Tribune from Washington says:

Ex-Senator Says Rate Is Only Slight Improvement

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .-Now that the senate has passed the railroad rate bill, with numerous amendments, public men are discussing what the measure, as it leaves the senate, really accomplishes. When former Senator William E. Chandler, who has been a storm center

GRAIN BUYER-The top price for No. 2 Corn to-day is 38c. Your load weighs 3180 lbs. net. Take a seat while I am figuring it up. of the rate bill discussion, was asked FARMER-(Calculator in hand), O, I've got it already: I had on 56 bu, and 44 lbs., and it comes to \$21.58. (See pages 16 and 27.) In like manner, the correct answer to nearly every conceivable problem is instantly found. to express his opinion about the bill

he said: "The railroad rate bill, as it passed the house, had many merits and some beneficial amendments were adopted in the senate. As a whole, it is a great advance over the present law, which holds the interstate commerce commission, as to rate making, far behind the position it was supposed to occupy when the law passed in 1887, but which

supposed position has been destroyed by various decisions of the supreme court. "The power which is now to be given to the commission to hear complaints of exorbitant rates and to apply reme-

dies is a great assertion of popular and legislative power which will never again be destroyed. "The fundamental mistake of the bill as it stands is that it invites judicial

interference with the administrative work of making rates, which is to be performed in the first instance by the commission. The railroads need no protection against the commission, ex-cept what their situation gives them. They can refuse to obey any order of the commission on setting rates, and thereupon the commission is helpless until it goes into court in one or ail of ways-for mandamus three

orders against the carrier, for penalties or for damages to the shippers. "Whenever these proceedings are un-dertaken any constitutional rights of the railroads can be asserted, and that class of rights cannot be taken away by legislation. Every other right of interference with the commission can be and should be taken away by legislation. Therefore, while the bill in any shape in which it is likely to pass will be a great advance upon present conditions, it will not be what the true interests of the people require.

"All invitations to courts to interfere with the rates made by the commission which have been put on in the senate should be stricken out in conference, and even the implied recognition of the right of review in the bill as it passed the house should be stricken out. If these things are not done by this con-gress they will be done by some future congress, which the people will choose for that purpose.

"Meanwhile, we must be thankful that in the first great battle between the people and the railroads the people have won something and the railroads have not won everything. "The exceptions to the free pass prohibition make it almost worse than the present law."

S. T. Taylor of Wharton county had two cars passing Fort Worth Sunday, en route to Campbell Brothers & Ros-son at the National stock yards, Illinois. "S. T." is one of our heaviest contributors to the supply from that tle industry, but now the lands are too Rains Will Start Shipments from South Texas R. B. Pumphrey, who lives in San



Farm and Ranch-Published at Dallas, Texas, is considered one of the best farm papers in the Southwest. Published by Frank Holland.

The American Farmer-Published at Indianapolis, is devoted entirely to the Farm, Live Stock and Poultry Raising. The Farm Magazine-An illustrated magazine for farm folks, published at Omaha, Neb.

The Weekly Telegram-Published at Fort Worth, Texas, by the publishers of the Daily and Sunday Telegram, is considered the best all-around weekly newspaper in the state.

The Farm Star-Indianapolis, established 1822, contains the latest experiments of Federal and State Stations, new retnods and discoveries by successful farmers concerning soil, crops, live stock, poultry, dairies, etc.; a special department discussing domestic affairs, one for children, pages of fashion, etc.

Dignam's Magazine-Digram's Magazine is the lat t success in the magazine field. It has an attractive cover in three colors, printed on heavy paper, full of interesting stories for every member of the household; contains articles on art, music, literature and beautiful pictures galore.

The Valley Magazine - The Valley Magazine is designed for the home circle. Its fiction is of rare merit, its departments varied, its illustrations first-class, and special features by special writers on timely subjects abound in each number. It brings the latest knowledge and experience in matters of health, recreation, fashions and domestic economy, and personal facts on beauty, conduct, conversation, etc.

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