

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

VOL. XXV.

Circulation 12,000 Each Issue

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JULY 6, 1904

NUMBER 13

FEELINGS OF THE RANGE

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader. Mr. Nelson of Temple has purchased 1,200 acres of the Hughes ranch...

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter. Arthur Swan leaves today with a shipment of horses for his schooner...

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rattler. J. W. Newton has sold his seven-section ranch to T. J. Woodridge for \$2,500...

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona Texan. Uncle Boaz and Fleet Coates came in from the ranch last Saturday. They say their range is in better shape now than it has been in years.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter. Commissioner H. Van Ham was up from his ranch the middle of the week. He reports another good shower...

IN FISHER COUNTY

Ruby Banner. Jim Green returned Tuesday from a trip to Dickens county. He reports it rather dry all along the route he traveled.

IN WARD COUNTY

Barstow Journal. A heavy shower fell Sunday morning, being the heaviest rain for the time it fell that we have yet had.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Times. M. Hobbs, who was in Alpine recently, made P. H. Pruett an offer of \$15 per head of his black mule steer yearlings...

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Hereford Brand. J. T. Stout, the cowman, came in Saturday from the side and brought a bunch of cattle to put on the grass near Hereford.

also that Jeff Justice of Garza county sold a bunch of twos. Terms private.

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise. W. C. Bishop has sold an interest in his Dawson county ranch to F. M. Weaver of Fort Worth. Consideration \$52,000.

THE PECOS COUNTY

Pecos Times. George Ward was in Wednesday from his ranch, twenty-five miles northeast. Mr. Ward says he has had no rain yet on his range and that there is a large scope of country surrounding him that is in the same condition.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News. F. E. Edwards bought from W. J. Smith thirty-six 2-year-old steers at \$14, twelve 3s from A. E. McCoy at \$17, sixty yearlings from the parties at \$8.

IN SAN ANTONIO COUNTY

San Antonio News. Tom and Heber Gray returned Monday from their trip to Sonora and Junction City. They bought fourteen head of horses and mules at Junction City and now have them in the Leverett pasture.

IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Williams & Culwell bought forty-six dry cows from Pyle & Lewis at a price of \$100 per head.

IN HALL COUNTY

Memphis Herald. Tom Jaycox, the old standby of Childress, and a royal good fellow, came up Thursday and arranged for pasturing a bunch of cattle here near Memphis.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos News. J. B. Davis was a pleasant caller from his ranch yesterday and said everything is green as a wheat field down there as they have had the greatest abundance of rain.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Leo Snyder sold to Willis Lawhon two fine Poll Angus bulls at \$100 per head.

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

Quanah Tribune-Chief. J. J. McAdams is in from his ranch and says there is a great deal more rain than we had here.

man of Lubbock, was in Pecos this week hunting a buyer for about 150 head of stock cattle.

IN NOLAN COUNTY

Sweetwater Reporter. Rex Polk of Roby sold to Polk Bros. of Roby this week a car of two-year-old steers at fancy prices.

IN BARTLEY COUNTY

Channing Courier. Messrs. Chas. Mims and Homer Pavell left for Mexico with a train load of XT cattle. Mr. Mims expressed the intention of securing government land...

IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Herald. E. Lindsey and Matt Moses sold fifty-two head of steer yearlings to Lemay Harbin.

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IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Champion. On Tuesday and Thursday nights the morning from Childress, whence he shipped yesterday 1,800 head of cattle for W. Q. Richards to Claude and Heald counties. Last week he drove another lot of Richards of 1,400 head to the same pastures.

city of Amarillo and the country surrounding was visited by two of the heaviest and most refreshing rains that have fallen during the past year, and that it came when most needed is evidenced by the smiling countenances of our business and ranchmen, who were beginning to feel the effects of insufficient moisture which this prevailing section their long experience and residence in for some time past.

IN UVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News. V. E. Scoville has sold his entire stock of goats and the lease on his ranch in the Nueces canyon to Messrs. Stedley and Duley of Kinney county. Number about 750 head. The terms of the sale were private.

IN CROSBY COUNTY

Emma News. H. H. Bush, a cattle buyer from Northeast, is here looking over the cattle situation. He has bought nothing to date.

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will be greatly benefited. Jupiter Pluvius is favoring the Pancho country and it is certain that fine crops and splendid summer range for stock is a settled fact.

IN KEHR COUNTY

Kerrville Sun. Enoch Hatch and Isaac Zumwalt assisted R. S. Green to drive in a load of cattle for the New Orleans market. The cattle were loaded and shipped Friday.

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Little Mavericks

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H. B. McEACHIN, Editor

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, July 6, 1904.

Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas

OFFICERS: President—W. W. Turney, El Paso

First Vice Pres.—Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio

Second Vice Pres.—Richard Walsh, Palodura

Secretary—John T. Lytle, Fort Worth

Treasurer—S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth

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S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth

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H. E. Crowley, Midland

H. Harris, San Angelo

E. B. Fryer, Vinita, I. T.

Tom Coleman, San Antonio

D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth

A. G. Boyce, Channing

OUR REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly accredited traveling representative of the Stockman-Journal and is fully authorized to solicit and collect subscriptions, contract advertising and generally represent the paper in the capacity named.

RANGE CONDITIONS

The editor of the Stockman-Journal made a short visit to Colorado City during the past week, and found range and cattle conditions out in that section of the state far from satisfactory.

In the southern part of Mitchell county there is but little grass, and many cattle are now being moved up to the plains country for pasturage.

Buyers are out in that section, looking to pick up steers at very low prices, but as a rule ranchmen are holding on to their stuff with the belief that prices must and will be better.

The only recent sale of any magnitude reported in that section being 3,000 head of mixed stuff by John B. Slaughter, to Kendrick of Wyoming at \$10 around.

The cattlemen of that section are generally in good spirits, and believe the future will bring a very material improvement in the general situation.

A good general rain has since fallen and the situation is greatly improved. West and north of Colorado City the situation is more satisfactory, owing to the fact that practically all the 2-year-old steers have been sold at satisfactory prices.

Southwest Texas is reported in good shape, and fat stuff is going to market perhaps a little too fast. That section has had abundant rains and the range is as good as it has been for a number of years.

The Panhandle country is now in good shape, and fat stuff is going to market perhaps a little too fast. That section has had abundant rains and the range is as good as it has been for a number of years.

In Eastern New Mexico have been somewhat improved, but the market for that territory and practically all of Arizona continues dry. Down in Old Mexico the situation is quite serious from the prevailing drought, and the conditions seem to be in the northwest.

The following reports from that section will be read with interest.

From a prominent banker in Lawrence county, South Dakota:

"The condition of the range is better than it has been for years. Grass is good and it is raining here every day. The number of cattle that will be shipped from this section will depend on the price in the fall. Beef will be very late this year because 4 and 5-year-old steers came through the winter very thin and it will take until late in the season to get them in fat. Hardly any cattle are being brought here from Texas and if prices should not justify marketing they will be held over. All steers going out this year are steers that were born at home, and it will pay to hold them over to get more weight in them. I have not bought a steer this year and shall not buy any."

"The average loss in the season is 12 per cent, with the exception of those that winter in on the Bolle Fourche river where it will be from 30 to 40 per cent."

From a banker in Morton county, North Dakota:

"The range was never better. We have had plenty of rains and grass is better than ever at this time of year. We are assured of a big hay crop now. Cattle are doing fine after hard winter. They will be dipped this month and cleaned of lice, scab and grubs. If grass dries early cattle should be fine and ready to go by Sept. 1."

From a banker in Stark county, North Dakota:

"Our range was never in better shape and stock is doing well, but will be later than last year as they were so thin this spring. I think there will be more cattle shipped from here this year than last and better cattle also."

From an official in a well-known land and cattle feeding company in Sheridan county, Nebraska:

"The range has never been so good with us as it is at present and the cattle are in splendid condition, owing to an extremely mild winter. The number and grade of cattle which will be shipped is a somewhat difficult question to answer and I would not venture to guess at it."

From an agent in the traffic department of Northwestern railway, stationed in Montana:

"Conditions throughout the range country are today as they have been since the first of April most excellent; in fact the calf and lamb crop has been fine. The weather was favorable and the percentage saved in the heaviest years. The ranges are also in the best condition, having up to the present time had plenty of

moisture, and the weather has been favorable to a good growth of grass. "The movement of beef will I think commence early, in fact I now anticipate that possibly a few trains the latter part of July, and if the market this year is any stronger than last season the shipment of cattle will exceed considerably the movement of last year, possibly two-thirds more. The sheep movement should and I think will exceed last year's figures."

From a ranchman who recently closed out his interests in Wyoming:

"As far as Western Wyoming is concerned conditions were excellent May 1. We had plenty of winter snow and spring rains, hence the outlook for cattle and sheep being fat this year is good, as the winter was very mild. There should be about 2,000 cattle shipped from our section this year."

From one identified extensively with land and cattle improvement in Colorado and Utah:

"Range conditions in Colorado west of the mountains and in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Montana are excellent, in fact considerably above the average, and cattle should show marked improvement in flesh over the last six years at time of marketing. I am of the opinion that the aged beef steers from the states named will be about the same as last year, but think the feeder output will be lighter except on yearlings on which the usual number is impossible for me to give anything like a reliable estimate of numbers as the shipment largely depends upon price, especially the feeder end. I will make an estimate, however: Western Colorado, total beef and feeders, 100,000; Oregon, 50,000; Utah, 5,000; Idaho, 10,000; of these probably not 5,000 will be shipped east of the mountains. In the matter of the Colorado estimate I only figure on the western slope or that part of Colorado west of the mountains."

"From a representative sheep and cattle man, prominently identified with the organized interests of stockmen:

"I have just returned from a trip through the stock growing section of Montana, and in a general way will state that the range conditions in that State and in Idaho and Wyoming as far as feed is concerned were never better. The winter loss in Montana was very abnormal, but especially among cattle, and I do not think there will be a very heavy movement from that section, unless prices should be very attractive. The lambing has been unusually good in all three of these States. There will probably be a heavy movement of lambs from Idaho and Wyoming, and a moderate movement from Montana. The leading run will be principally feeding stuff and market fat lambs. There will be comparatively few cattle to go from Idaho and Wyoming."

A Winnipeg dispatch says: "J. T. Gordon has returned from a two week trip to the ranch country of the Canadian west. He said: 'I spent most of my time on my own ranches, but I found that all the cattle in southern Alberta were in a very good condition. I saw one of the largest 'cut' crops on record. On one of my ranches the U. S. will brand over 4,000 calves this season. In Assiniboia cattle wintered badly, but spring has been very favorable and the cattle have pulled up remarkably well.'"

"When will shipping commence?" "About August 20, I think, judging from present appearances."

What do you think the outlook for trade? Will prices be high?" "I think the outlook is for fairly good prices for the early marketed steers, but I think late cattle will be unskilled very low priced. Indeed, there are very large numbers of cattle in Canada. There are also very many in the United States, where there are many people unemployed. This will naturally result in a heavy shipment and increase the number of cattle for export. There is great depression in the old country, which will lower prices and limit the market over there. My advice to ranchers would be to market their stock just at the moment it is fat enough to warrant them doing so. I know that is what we will do with our own."

THE GREAT PRIZE LIST

The extended and complete classification of the live stock exhibition at the Universal Exposition, just received from Chief Charles F. Mills, is generally considered by the most eminent authorities in this technical field as the most complete and creditable standard for the new century.

This large and imposing volume, when compared with the previous compilations of like character, makes as much more favorable a record for the Universal Exposition as the incomparable exhibits in all the departments have given to the world. In this work St. Louis excel all previous displays made at former World's Fairs.

President Francis, the premier executive of the universal exhibitions and the leading favorite with home and foreign promoters of such important and effective agencies for advancing the highest civilization, and Director of Exhibits Skiff, with his brilliant record of successful management in connection with the Columbian and Paris exhibitions, have given the announcement, rules, classification of premiums published in the final edition of the prize list of the live stock department of the World's Fair their unqualified endorsement.

Hon. F. D. Colburn, the able and popular chief of the live stock exhibit, until recently compelled by ill health to resign, and his secretary, Colonel Charles F. Mills, since the organization of the department of live stock, have given to the world a new and high standard in classification and rules pertaining to the exhibition of domestic animals.

Colonel Charles F. Mills, now chief, and Mr. Colburn, who distinguished services prompted the exposition to recently appoint him honorary chief of the department, have made the following announcement in the final edition of the prize list, which statement has been approved by the director of exhibition:

"The prize list of the live stock department of the World's Fair is hereby announced. It is the result of the combined efforts of the directors of the exhibition and the exhibitors. It is the most complete and creditable standard for the new century."

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hibition, F. J. V. Skiff, and confirmed by the president of the exposition, David R. Francis, viz: "The Universal Exposition of 1904 will provide accommodations and opportunity at St. Louis for complete displays of the useful recognized breeds of domestic animals and fowls and their exhibition and judging to the best advantage, without charge for entries, stables or pens in any division. "The wide extent of the classification, a list of prizes never before offered in extent of generosity, together with the ample and attractive provisions intended for the comfort and exhibition of the entries will as a whole be fully in keeping with the magnitude and importance of the industry to which they pertain. All these have been planned upon a scale and breadth of liberality heretofore unthought of, and suggest every facility for the instruction and enlightenment of visitors interested in animal husbandry and its wonderful recent progress, as well as all who would know the importance and importance of the industry to which they pertain. All these have been planned upon a scale and breadth of liberality heretofore unthought of, and suggest every facility for the instruction and enlightenment of visitors interested in animal husbandry and its wonderful recent progress, as well as all who would know the importance and importance of the industry to which they pertain. 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Hog Department

HOGS WILL NOT EAT APPLES. This remarkable discovery has been made by Major G. W. Littlefield of Austin, Texas. Major Littlefield is a bit chagrined at the discovery, too, and like many another great discovery it was made entirely by chance.

Occasionally this disease makes its appearance on a pig farm. Opinions differ as to the cause. By some it is thought to be filthy quarters; by others that the young pigs in suckling round each other with their sharp teeth and disease germs getting in these wounds cause the sores. Again it is thought to be caused by an unhealthy condition of the sow's milk. It may be that all these have something to do with causing it. I have not had a case on this farm for 25 years, not since departing from the old way and giving better attention to sanitary conditions.

Hogs are fond of apples. This has been demonstrated in the experiments that have been conducted at the apple orchard in New Mexico. We have turned several head of hogs in among the fallen fruit and for a few moments they would devour the apples lying loose. Then all at once the swine would begin to exhibit evidences that they were suffering from an acute attack of toothache, or neuralgia of the jaw. They would look as though hopping for a toothpick or a wire bristle tooth brush. But they would not eat any more apples after the first dozen or so.

We first thought that if one breed of hogs wouldn't stand for an apple diet another breed would, but our experiments have proved that whether the hogs are alike when it comes to apple eating. All breeds devour a dozen or so and then assume a toothache face. The only theory we have been able to evolve out of our experiments is that the acid in the apple sets the teeth of the hogs on edge. It is very evident that hogs are fond of apples to a delicacy, but is also evident that they do not like them in wholesale lots.

Major Littlefield has just concluded a sale and delivery of 3,000 head of two-year old steers from his Yellow House, Texas, ranch at \$18 per head to the Cresswell Cattle Company who will ship the animals to Canada.

SORE MOUTH IN PIGS. A correspondent writes Rural New Yorker for a remedy for sore mouth in pigs, and gets the following information from J. M. Jamison: My spring litter of pigs have a disease that starts in the form of a scab on the nose, and in the mouth, and keeps getting larger, until it forms

stock. Gates must, of course, be carefully made, hung and fastened. SKIM MILK FOR PIGS. I bought twelve thrifty shoats, I think about five months old. They were of a very even lot and averaged in weight 125 pounds. I divided them in three lots as nearly equal as possible. Five weeks I fed one lot nothing but skim milk, and for each 100 pounds of milk they made a gain of five pounds, as shown by being weighed once a week. Another lot had nothing but corn and water for the same length of time, and they gained ten pounds for a bushel of corn, reports C. P. Goodrich in Hoar's Dairyman.

The third lot I fed corn and skim milk both, each day, in the proportion of 100 pounds of skim milk to one bushel of corn. This lot gained eighteen pounds. These are, of course, live weight gains. Now, it will be seen that when fed separately, 100 pounds of skim milk was worth half as much as a bushel of corn. So when corn was 40 cents a bushel, skim milk was worth 20 cents a hundred. But could a man afford to sell it for that and get along without it?

Let us see: A bushel of corn made ten pounds gain, but when 100 pounds of skim milk was fed in connection with it, the skim milk added eight pounds, so that it would bring him in return the value of eight pounds of live hog. If hogs sold for 5 cents a pound that would make the skim milk bring him 40 cents a hundred. The hogs that were fed on combined feed, ate more feed daily and gained more rapidly than the others. The average gain was just two pounds a day for sixty days, when they sold for 5 cents a pound. I bought them for 5 cents. What was skim milk worth to me then? According to my arithmetic it would have been a losing operation if I had sold my skim milk for 48 cents a hundred and fed my hogs nothing but corn, for the reason that it would have taken a longer time for them to have attained the weight at which I sold them, and consequently have taken more time and work in caring for them.

HOGS AND FENCING. No man should attempt to raise hogs without adequate fencing of yard and pastures.

An animal of any kind, but especially a hog, can make itself an intolerable nuisance if not confined within proper bounds.

For pastures woven wire is the best fencing material, all things considered. Such a fence may be purchased ready-made, or may be made on the farm by machines. There are several good kinds on the market.

From motives of economy, it may be desired to run a fence of woven wire around a field to a height of thirty to thirty-six inches, and above this to stretch two or three strands of barb wire.

This will make a hog-tight fence, and if horses are necessarily placed in the field, the fence will be much safer than the ordinary one made entirely of barb wire.

Midway between the posts the lower strand in the fence should be securely stapled to a small post or stake; this will prevent hogs from working their way under the fence.

In building any kind of wire fence, ground wires may be put down to moisture at frequent intervals to give stock on protection from lightning.

A board fence, makes perhaps, the most secure enclosure for hogs, but its expense precludes its use generally except for yards and pens. These should always be of boards, stoutly nailed to strong, well-set posts.

Barb wire is very poor material for a hog fence. It can hardly be made close enough or strong enough to prevent a shoat from crawling through. In this respect it is only a little better than a hedge, which is expensive and unsatisfactory when used to confine

HOG NOTES. The average cost price for hogs in Chicago last week was \$5.01, against \$4.82 the previous week, \$6.12 a year ago, \$7.20 two years ago, \$6.01 three years ago, \$5.10 four years ago and \$3.95 five years ago. Last week's average was 42 cents higher than the last week of May, which was low week of the year.

Many ranchmen in Oklahoma Territory have in recent years turned their attention to swine-raising. Owing to the extensive range of the character of feed which they can grow, the ranchmen believe that hogs will not do them more money than cattle-raising. One of the reasons for this change from cattle to hogs is the comparative stability of the market for hogs.

The sources from which bacon may be supplied to the British market are expanding. A short time ago it was noted that a bacon-curing factory, the output of which is intended for the British market, was being established in Poland, and now it is stated that a London firm has been instructed to design and equip a bacon factory for the Province of Parana, Brazil, where pigs are in some parts plentiful and easy to rear.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago have been light. The fact is now apparent that there would have been plenty of summer hogs under normal conditions, but they were of necessity marketed prematurely owing to high price of corn and the liquidation in cattle. Hogs now following cattle are few compared with a year ago. Shippers from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska tell of scarcity of native hogs. Some talk is heard of \$6.00 hogs before September 1, the statements to this effect being based on the belief that beef will make further advances and nation continue inadequate to meet demands.

The independent packing plant may never be built, but it has had about as much space devoted to it in the columns of the press as any other enterprise of modern times. It is not only a virtue in advertising Charlie Martin ought to be able to furnish a first-class testimonial.

The Stockman Journal is published in the interest of the producing element of the country, and it is there the full weight of the paper's influence is felt, for it is where it is most appreciated for the fight it is making in their interest continually.

It will be readily noticed that the demand for desirable ranch property continues good, and have been plenty of advertisements in this paper a paying investment. The Stockman Journal reaches the cattlemen of the southwest.

TWO STEPS. The Last One Helps the First. A sick coffee drinker must take two steps to be rid of his troubles and get strong and well again. The first step is to get coffee absolutely. That removes the destroying element. The next step is to take liquid food (and that is Postum Food Coffee) that has in it the elements nature requires to change the blood corpuscles from pale pink or white to rich red, and good red blood builds good strong and healthy cells in place of the broken down cells destroyed by coffee. With well boiled Postum Food Coffee to start to, both these steps are easy and pleasant. The experience of a Georgian proves how important both are.

"In 1872 to the year 1906 my wife and I had both been afflicted with sick or nervous headaches and at times we suffered untold agony. We were coffee drinkers and did not know how to get away from it, for the habit is hard to quit.

"But in 1906 I read of a case similar to ours, where Postum Coffee was used in place of the old coffee and a complete cure resulted, so I concluded to get some and try it.

"The result was, after three days' use of Postum in place of the coffee I never had a symptom of the old trouble and in five months I had gained from 145 pounds to 163 pounds.

"My friends asked me almost daily what wrought the change. My answer always is, leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place.

"As to whether or not I have stated the facts truthfully I refer you to the Bank of Carrolton or any business firm in that city, where I have lived for many years and am well known. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." "Look in each pig for the famous little book, 'The Road to Wellville'."

JAMES H. CAMPBELL, President, National Stock Yards, Ill.

JNO. K. ROSSON, Vice-President and Gen. Mgr., Fort Worth, Tex.

GEO. W. CAMPBELL, Second Vice-President, Kansas City, Mo.

J. W. CONWAY, Secretary and Treasurer, Fort Worth, Tex.

Campbell Brothers & Rosson Live Stock Commission Company

INCORPORATED. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILLS. INDEPENDENT STOCK YARDS, ST. LOUIS, MO. KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO. FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, TEX. You very naturally want your business handled by the men who will take the greatest personal interest in securing for you the best possible results. TRY CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON. They are hard workers and never flag when a customer's interests are at stake. Never too busy to write you a personal letter about anything you want to know, and if the mail is too slow, PHONE or WIRE. BEST POSSIBLE RESULTS. THE CAMPBELLS OF OUR FIRM HAVE HAD MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE COMMISSION BUSINESS.

CATTLE MAN BIT BY MAD WOLF

DENISON, Texas, June 27.—Bert Wilkins, a cattleman of Cattle county, passed through here yesterday, en route to the Pasture Institute, Chicago, to be vaccinated for bites by a mad wolf. He was accompanied by his wife and a Mexican servant.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS. The meeting of the executive committee of the Farmers' Congress was held at College Station Saturday, June 18. Those present were Colonel E. S. Peters, W. A. Yates and W. C. McKemie. Final arrangements were completed for the meeting of the Farmers' Congress, which is to be held at College Station July 5, 6, 7 and 8. The college authorities had already taken the matter in hand and were pushing the arrangements to accommodate an attendance of one thousand. Although that number was not in attendance last year, yet it is expected from present indications and interest that there will be fully a thousand at the coming meeting. The programs of the several committees, including the representative farmers of the state, those who are directly interested in the work that is being done there. The chairman of the committee, Colonel E. S. Peters, stated that the railroad had granted very satisfactory concessions in the way of rates, the arrangement being single fare from all points from which a ticket would be obtained for less than \$5 and only \$5 from all points beyond that.

VINDICATED. An Investigation More Than Proves Dr. J. H. Terrill's Claims.

The readers of this publication have known Dr. Terrill's ability as a physician and the remarkable success which he has had in curing diseases that other doctors had treated and failed to effect a cure, but under his treatment a radical cure was effected in a short time. This caused a jealousy on the part of a few physicians in Dallas, who tried to injure the doctor's standing and good name by causing an erroneous article to be printed. This, however, brought on an investigation by the publisher of the periodical in which they tried to harm him, the result being that it shows he not only stands pre-eminent as a physician and specialist in Dallas and the southwest, but that the banks, business men, commercial agencies and city and county officials endorse him in the highest terms. We quote from the findings of the investigation that was made as follows:

"I called on the heads of both commercial agencies in Dallas, on bank officials, on professional men, on business houses, on the postmaster, newspaper publishers, on some of the lawyers throughout the city of Dallas, and the consensus of best reputes was that he stands first as a physician and specialist; that his good name and reputation are second to none in Dallas, in all candor, it was the most one-sided affair I ever undertook; one after another of those on whom I called seemed scarcely able to say enough in favor of the doctor. Various firms and others throughout the city of Dallas, and the consensus of best reputes was that he stands first as a physician and specialist; that his good name and reputation are second to none in Dallas, in all candor, it was the most one-sided affair I ever undertook; one after another of those on whom I called seemed scarcely able to say enough in favor of the doctor. 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If You Use Leaf Lard

At all, we know you want the best. Armstrong's Oak Leaf Brand is grainy, not slick. It is rendered from the leaf lard and is pure. Ask your grocer. Take no Substitute. Made by

Armstrong Packing Co., Dallas, Texas

Little Mavericks

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM

The railroads of the United States maintain that their corporations are entitled to make such charges for transportation as will enable them at all times, not only to pay operating expenses, but to pay interest upon their bonds, and all outstanding obligations and a dividend upon all of its stock.

It is the claim of the stockmen and other shippers who are contesting this claim, that a railroad is a public highway, constructed and maintained by a corporation, given authority to charge a toll for the service rendered the public; that in fixing the rates of toll to be charged the rights of the public must be regarded and only reasonable rates charged. The courts have already held that if a railroad has bonded its property for an amount that exceeds its fair value or its capitalization is largely fictitious, it shall not impose upon the public the burden of such increased rates as may be required for the purpose of realizing profits upon such excessive valuation.

There is no standard by which to determine the amount which a railroad may be permitted to earn. The public is entitled to reasonable rates and these rates should be determined arbitrarily by an unbiased authority. The legislative department of the government alone has this characteristic. The original intention was to give this power to the interstate commerce commission. It has been found that the law does not quite reach that point. It is therefore necessary to amend that law so that it will give the power to the commission to exercise that control over the railroads.—Denver Record-Stockman.

INDIAN TERRITORY CATTLE

There is a clash of authority between the Indian agent and the officials over the line in Kansas, where the agent has ordered the Indian police to drive cattle from the Cherokee Nation.

There are thousands of head of cattle being illegally grazed in the Cherokee Nation, and, under the law, the Indian agent is empowered to run such cattle out of the territory, but nowhere is it written that he can run them into Kansas, say the authorities. "The other day Captain West of the Indian police ran 170 head of cattle over the Kansas line and served notice on the farmers in that section that they had better keep an eye on the cattle if they wanted to save their crops. The authorities were appealed to. Indian Territory is in the quarantine district and the sheriffs of counties on the border claim that it is unlawful to bring the cattle across without passing quarantine inspection. Acting on this theory the sheriff of the county took the 170 head of cattle and quarantined them. The owner of the cattle seems to be indifferent as to the situation and evidently intends to let Kansas and the Indian officials fight it out among themselves.

BIG PASTURES PASSING

The future cattle of Indian Territory will be handled in small bunches by farmers and will be a better grade of cattle. The day of the range steer has passed. All the big pastures running from 25,000 to 100,000 acres have been cut up into allotments and will never be grazed again. Many of the big cattlemen of the territory who have handled thousands of head of cattle every year have quit the business already, and those who are still in say that this is their last season.

THE PLAINS COUNTRY

It is said to be very dry up in the plains country. They have no grass scarcely, and are up against a strong proposition.—Hall County Herald.

From the above one would be led to believe that the plains country is in a deplorable condition. The editor of the Herald certainly does not endeavor to keep posted about the condition of this country, else he would not give credence

AUGUST THE LIMIT

Walter McClintock, who is in this city from Wilcox, Ariz., accompanying fifteen cars of steers to Sioux City, Ia., where they will be marketed, reports that conditions in the vicinity of that Arizona town, as far as the cattle industry is concerned, are rapidly approaching a crisis.

"Our steers are in fairly good shape," said Mr. McClintock yesterday afternoon, "but we are obliged to watch them gradually thinner. The water in the mountains in the vicinity of Wilcox is getting less and less, but the wells in the lowlands are still able to supply the necessary water for the stock.

"Around the water holes the grass is becoming very scarce, however, and the situation on the Arizona range certainly looks dubious. We have had enough rain near Wilcox to start the grass growing fairly well, but it is being used up by the cattle as fast as it starts out of the ground.

"August is the limit for the Wilcox district to hold out, and if the drought continues up to that time there will be a few cowmen go out of business. Almost all the shipments this year have been made either to California or Kansas where the shippers owned their own feeding grounds, and few buyers have been in our country. I think all in all we have not had a very good year with the prospects bad indeed

FAIR VETERINARY RULES

The Louisiana Purchase exposition will appoint a veterinary surgeon for the department of live stock, and such assistants as may be necessary.

The exhibition grounds will be examined and must pass a satisfactory veterinary inspection, as a safeguard against infectious or contagious diseases.

The veterinary surgeon of the department shall make daily inspection of the grounds, stables, stalls and pens and make such morning and evening reports to the chief of the department concerning the health of animals on exhibition, the condition of the grounds, stables, stalls and pens, and any other matters pertaining to the sanitary condition of the department.

Exhibitors will promptly report in writing to the chief of the department and the veterinary surgeon any symptoms of disease in their respective exhibits.

In case of the sickness of injury of any animal while on exhibition it shall be removed upon the order of the veterinary surgeon to a separate enclosure, where the exhibitor may direct the treatment of the animal.

If the veterinary surgeon or another is employed to treat a sick or injured animal the exhibitor shall pay such veterinary surgeon a reasonable charge for his services and other necessary expenses incurred.

In case of doubt or protest as to the age of an animal in competition an examination shall be made by the veterinary surgeon and should his report state, or should any evidence submitted as to the animal's age be found unsatisfactory, said animal shall be barred from competition.

NEW MEXICO RANGE

There have been rains in this section of New Mexico for the first time in several months, and this has resulted in making the range green and luxuriant, filling the water holes, arroyos, rivers and greatly replenishing the soil.

In the season, the real rain coming down as our hearts like to see it, fell Tuesday night and up to daylight Wednesday morning. It was good to see the rain, every drop meaning dollars to the range and the crops. At intervals it came down hard, and for hours it was a steady fall and sunrise saw it still raining.—Springer Stockman.

ARIZONA CATTLE LOSSES

H. J. Bamer, one of the best known cattlemen in New Mexico and the owner of large property interests in Albuquerque, arrived last night from his ranch near Holbrook, Ariz., where he has been for several years inspecting the herds of the state. He reports that the cattle as far from pleasant from the stock grower's standpoint.

"Both cattle and sheep owners have suffered heavy losses," said Mr. Bamer. "In some cases the cattlemen will lose 20 per cent of their steers, while the sheepmen tell me that it will take them two years to recover from the effects of the drought season, and to bring their holdings back to the point where they were a year ago. My own cattle have stood the drought remarkably well, but this is only because my range is not overstocked.

"I believe, however, that the drought is finally broken and that better days are in sight for us all. Last night there was a heavy rain in Gallup and scattering showers have been reported within the week from all over Arizona, bringing the greatest relief. I have received advices from Las Vegas and Northern New Mex-

Experiences of Mrs. A. T. Jones and Mr. Arcand.



Mrs. A. T. Jones, of 926 Hayes Street, San Francisco, Cal., writes: "As a child I was delicate and great care was taken of me because some of my relatives had died of consumption, although my father and mother were healthy. I grew up with only the ordinary diseases of a child, but about two years ago I contracted a severe cold, which would not yield to such home treatment as was handy. Doctors were tried, but after three months of this treatment I was only worse. Then I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and an glad to say that three bottles not only cured me of the cold and cough, but made me feel better than I ever had before. I will always have a bottle of this medicine in the house."

A prominent merchant, Mr. J. Alfred Arcand, of 639 Saint Lawrence Street, Montreal, Canada, writes: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery off and on for nine years. When I have it in the house I need no doctor or other medicine. Nine years ago I was troubled with rheumatism. Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' eliminated the uric acid from the system within eleven months. Since that time I have never been without it in the house. There is no other medicine I think so much of, nor none I think it equal. Every one to whom I recommend it is pleased with the results, and all thank me for advising its use. It is a splendid remedy for stomach trouble; cures colds in a few days, and is the only sure cure I know of for 'La Grippe.'"

Common Sense Medication.

No one ever takes cold unless constipated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. Constipation consists of large portions of alcohol, iron or cod-liver oil do not bring the desired changes in the blood, because they do not enter the system and are not absorbed into the blood, with the exception of the alcohol, which shrivels up the red blood corpuscles when it does come in contact with them. Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' first restores the enfeebled digestive organs, so that food, the natural tissue builder, will be digested and assimilated. For there is always present in these cases, loss of appetite and lack of sufficient nourishment to replenish the waste of tissue.

PERSONS OF EITHER SEX

Before or after marriage should know themselves. Ignorance of the laws of SELF AND SEX leads to misery and suffering. Do not permit FALSE modesty to deprive you from such knowledge. Know about the Process of Generation, Physical and Vital Properties of the Blood, the Organs of the Body.

A great deal of sickness and disease is caused by a weak or diseased blood. This can be saved and cured by using a copy of Dr. Pierce's "Medical Adviser," a thousand-page free book. The Common Sense "Medical Adviser," at hand. It gives valuable recipes for curing the diseases of the blood, and is a complete and comprehensive information about Anatomy and Physiology with over three hundred illustrations. It is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume.

PECOS CALF CROP

The Pecos county in New Mexico has had good rains in addition to the light showers practically all over the range and enough grass has started to make feed for the cattle, but no general rain so far in the valley. It has rained heavily on the Panhandle and it will come here by and by.

Cowmen say that the danger of any more losses is passed. They are happy that the losses have been light—in fact, less than the average. Stories about the plains being literally covered with dead animals are "pipe dreams." The men whose property is involved say that few dead animals are to be seen anywhere.

The drought crop is light. Cows were thin and had little feed to keep up the milk flow, and it is surprising that any calves were saved. Some estimate the calf crop at about 25 per cent, others at less and some more, but the first is probably about right.

The buyers came some time ago and bought about 5,000 head, mostly from ranch holders. These cattle came largely from the foothills to the west. There are over 20,000 good steers yet to be sold. They are fairly well graded up, either Shorthorn or Hereford. Probably half the number are Obi and 3s. Most of these steers are owned by larger outfits. All the buyers have left, but correspondence is kept up to interest feeders in the corn belt. It would be a saving to have steers go direct to the best lots.

The Pecos valley lines expected a heavy business from off the Texas and Pacific, over 5,000 cars having been ordered early. It opened well, but cattle were taken to the shipping points fast enough and a train or two a day has been about the extent of the business. Chaves and Roosevelt counties in the upper valley sent out more. Portales being the main shipping point. The bulk of these shipments have been to northwestern Nebraska, while some have gone to Kansas.

The horsemen have been quiet for some time. Very little has been sold of late. They are all in good spirits, as the losses have been very small.

Most of the "bad men" of the west have possessed redeeming traits, but if the authorities are to be believed, there is nothing admirable about the "king of the cattle rustlers," O'Day. He is a heavy drinker, quarrelsome disposition, and always ready to resort to a rifle or pistol, with both of which weapons he is a crack shot.

His hair is thick and dark, and grows low on his forehead, and this, with his heavy, scowling eyebrows, makes a combination calculated to frighten the tenderfoot. O'Day is an inveterate gambler, and has been in jail for breaking up a gambling table, and always ready to resort to a rifle or pistol, with both of which weapons he is a crack shot.

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YOUNG TEXAS CATTLE

S. A. Swenson of Swenson Brothers, New York, owners of the noted "M. S." brand of Texas cattle, has been in Chicago, reached Chicago today, after an extended tour of the cattle feeding states. E. J. Swenson accompanied Mr. Hastings, on doing the last part of the stunt. The trip was taken solely for the purpose of ascertaining how the thousands of Panhandle steers that have recently put up their feed lots have done.

"We sought criticism, but we didn't get a knock," said Mr. Hastings. "Everywhere we went the steers were well fed and the trip has well repaid us. Those from our district have been tested under varying conditions. Some put them on full feed at once; others have used them as scavengers in the feed lot. They have both results both surprising and gratifying to those handling them. We have seen them fed and handled in every conceivable manner and the trip has well repaid us. Our travels we covered ten states and have yet to go into West Virginia, where a considerable number of Panhandles have been placed."

Four or five not made to sell cattle. Inquiries for prices were numerous, but the answer invariably was: "We are not selling. What we are after is information as to what Texas cattle is to be had. We are not selling."

During the past year Mr. Hastings has placed for Swenson Brothers about 2,000 head of Texas cattle, 1,500 in Indiana, 500 in Ohio, 500 in Iowa, 500 in Kansas, 500 in Nebraska, 100 in Kentucky and smaller numbers in other states. Their desire to learn how feeders regard them, having required a practical test, he accompanied this journey.—Chicago Live Stock World.

FOARD COUNTY CATTLE

Since the setting of the country range conditions have never been half so bad as at the present time. Many of the farmers who had fine bunches of cattle to sell them at a great sacrifice to avoid the starvation that was inevitable. The light rains that have fallen were insufficient to keep the grass growing more than a few days, after which it parched and disappeared. The sale and movement of cattle and other stock will be bound to continue regardless of price unless there are abundant rains, and that very soon.—Crowsell News.

COWS AND CALVES

Hammond & Co. this week purchased, through Jackson Brothers, about 300 cows and calves from Miner & Faulkner at \$2.50 per cow and calf. The cattle will be placed in purchaser's Roberts county pasture.—Miami Chief.

A VERY CLOSE CALL

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite, and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life. Weak, sickly, sun-down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Matt S. Blanton & Co., Revolver Pharmacy, and W. J. Fisher. Price 50c."

We guarantee that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does not contain alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. It is a pure compound of medicinal plants scientifically combined. Persons making false statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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CATTLE RUSTLERS SEEM DOOMED

Wyoming Gang Is Broken Up After Marauding Experience Extending Over Many Years on Northwestern Range

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2.—It is near the end of the cattle rustlers' profession in Wyoming has received a discouraging setback through the recent capture of "Tom" O'Day, "king of the cattle rustlers." The death of his partner, "Flat Nose" George Curry, about the same time, marks another chapter in the fight the authorities of the state have been waging against cattle thieves in the Lost Cabin district.

For years O'Day has been one of the leading spirits of the Lost Cabin gang of cattle rustlers and sheep stealers. He was captured in the Hole-in-the-Wall band of desperadoes, and has taken part in some of the train robbing expeditions of that gang. His chief operations, however, have been in stealing, his practice being to expert that he has caused losses of thousands of dollars to Wyoming and Montana stockmen.

O'Day was recently captured by a daring sheriff and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Such was the fear the desperado exercised over the jurors that two disagreements resulted, though the evidence against O'Day was strong. As he left the courtroom the desperado cursed the man who had arrested him and declared that he would escape from the penitentiary before three months had passed. As a jail-breaker he has always been one of the chief amusements of O'Day's gang, his threat is not looked upon as an idle boast.

Most of the "bad men" of the west have possessed redeeming traits, but if the authorities are to be believed, there is nothing admirable about the "king of the cattle rustlers," O'Day. He is a heavy drinker, quarrelsome disposition, and always ready to resort to a rifle or pistol, with both of which weapons he is a crack shot.

His hair is thick and dark, and grows low on his forehead, and this, with his heavy, scowling eyebrows, makes a combination calculated to frighten the tenderfoot. O'Day is an inveterate gambler, and has been in jail for breaking up a gambling table, and always ready to resort to a rifle or pistol, with both of which weapons he is a crack shot.

CANADA'S RANGE BEEF

Little if any good beef was shipped from Canada's northwestern range last season. This year conditions then existing promise to be reversed. Recent reports from Alberta indicate that cattle wintered well and are rapidly acquiring flesh.

This means active competition from Canada for export trade during the fall months. The range man in Alberta has not only a better prospect than that afforded by the British market. Eastern Canada, with its sparse population, produces enough beef for its own wants and to spare. In Western Canada, as in our own Texas-Missouri region, local markets are usually glutted.

Doubtless the Montana, Dakota and Wyoming rangeland expects to secure a slice of this export trade. If his cattle are good enough he will probably get it. The question of fitness is paramount. Last year a range steer fit to cross the Atlantic would have been eligible to a prominent position in a collection of curries.

Canada's northwestern range is not as badly overstocked as ours, consequently, in a favorable season such as this, its cattle ought to move in superior condition, but the long transcontinental haul is a serious shrinker. Our ranges are finished much nearer the Atlantic seaboard and facilities for moving them are superior to those in Austria-Germany and Switzerland.

Canadian range cattle will probably compete with ours for several years to come, but the time is distant when our rangers as we now know them, American and Canadian, will not be in evidence in market circles. The settler on both sides of the line will relegate the industry to an interesting chapter in the history of the North American continent.

TOURISTS MONOPOLIZE BEST HOTEL ROOMS

VIENNA, July 2.—Owing to the numerous complaints of other guests that Jewish tourists during the summer monopolize all of the best rooms of the various hotels and summer resorts and by their display of wealth put aristocratic, but less rich guests in the shade, the owners of more than two hundred hotels and resorts in Austria-Germany and Switzerland have entered into an agreement whereby they bind themselves not to let accommodations to people of the Semitic race.

"This may seem unjust," said a prominent hotel man in this city, who also owns a number of Swiss hotels, "but the Jews, and especially the American Jews, who have come over to fascist others with their display of wealth, often make themselves obnoxious to other guests and often cause considerable trouble with the waiters, who dislike them because they almost invariably omit to give tips."

We can, of course, not legally prevent a Jew from entering our hotels which must be open to everybody, but in all our pamphlets and advertisements we emphasize the fact that Hebrews are not wanted.

None of us are anti-Semites, but we think that we have as much right to try to keep Jews out of our hotels as the manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, has to refuse to let apartments to a negro."

Flowers were advocated as a cure for consumption by Dr. Frances Bartlett in a paper which she read before the Botanical Society of Pennsylvania at the University of Pennsylvania.

Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

IT'S SUMMER
Oh, the summer's all about me and there's perfume in the air.

never miss an issue, but I always wait for one more to do the writing.

Oh, I know just how the sun is creeping from behind the hill, and how the tranquil river's breast is lying blue and still.

IN NEED OF A RECIPE
A young lady reader of our dear editor's page says she will surely run short of money, as she has a stated allowance, and cannot afford a new hat.

Oh, I know that wreathing smoke curls from the chimney towards the sky; that from their roof-house on the barn the catbirds shrill and cry.

Polished ironwork can be preserved from rust by an inexpensive mixture made of copal varnish mixed with much olive oil.

I know the honeysuckle clambers up the old gray wall, and sends the ones about it gathered pray for one on distant shores.

Polished ironwork can be preserved from rust by an inexpensive mixture made of copal varnish mixed with much olive oil.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS
Dear Mrs. Lawson—Having plenty of time this afternoon I am going to spend a portion of it with the household ladies, and hope—will be welcome to the happy circle.

grazing on public lands will meet in Denon, Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

CATTLE GRAZING ON PUBLIC LANDS

All Persons Interested in This Subject Are Invited to Meet in Denver, Aug. 3, 4 and 5

grazing on public lands will meet in Denon, Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

\$500.00 REWARD!

WILL BE PAID FOR ANY CASE OF SYPHILIS, GLEET, GONORRHOEA, STRICTURE OR BLOOD POISONING WHICH MY REMEDY CANNOT CURE.

H. BRANN & Co. Ft. Worth, Tex.
\$3.00 for Four Full Quart Bottles of 6 years old Caney Creek Whiskey, Rye or Sour Mash, Express charges prepaid, satisfaction guaranteed.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6
"Judging Beef Cattle," Professor John A. Craig and F. R. Marshall of College Station.

THURSDAY, JULY 7
"Judging Swine," Professor F. R. Marshall of College Station.

FRIDAY, JULY 8
"Judging Sheep," Professor John A. Craig of College Station.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6
"The Farm Dairy," W. H. Parks of Morgan.

30,000 CATTLE ARE SHIPPED FROM DENISON
DENISON, Texas, July 1.—At least 30,000 head of cattle have been shipped from this point during the past month.

CROSBY HAD RAIN
EMMA, Texas, July 20.—A good rain fell throughout Crosby county Saturday evening.

FIELD NOTE
Nebraska Duroc Jersey Herd
A. D. McElhenny, Chester, Neb., is a new advertiser of Duroc Jersey hogs in our issue of this week.

BAYLOR COLLEGE, BELTON, TEX.
Our readers will notice in the educational column an advertisement of Baylor Female College. This popular institution has just closed one of the most successful years in its history.

FARMER'S CONGRESS
COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 3.—Dear Sir—I herewith inclose copies of the program of the live stock section and the dairy section of the farmers' congress to be held at College Station.

Bankers Endorse Sterling P. Strong

Montague County Financial Men Say the Candidate for Treasurer is All Right
BOWIE, Texas, July 23.—On account of certain statements which have been made regarding the financial standing of Sterling P. Strong, candidate for state treasurer, with his home people, the board of Montague county have issued the following statement, which unequivocally indorses him in every way.

MONTEGUE COUNTY FINANCIAL MEN SAY THE CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER IS ALL RIGHT
BOWIE, Texas, July 23.—On account of certain statements which have been made regarding the financial standing of Sterling P. Strong, candidate for state treasurer, with his home people, the board of Montague county have issued the following statement, which unequivocally indorses him in every way.

THE S. C. GALLUP SADDLERY COMPANY, makers of the "Standard for a Third of a Century" Gallup Saddles. It is the biggest and best yet. It has about 150 pages of half tones of the saddles which set the styles for the whole world.

The S. C. GALLUP Saddlery Co. 145 West Fourth Street PUEBLO, COLORADO.

Special Notices

WANTED
WANTED—Bright sacked oats; choice hay, light blue alfalfa and prairie hay. Write or wire lowest f. o. b. prices.

FOR SALE
100 HEREFORD CATTLE in Dickens county at \$17.50, three males. Calves thrown in. Will average with Swinson cattle. John Gore, Round Timber, Tex.

FOR SALE—Fifteen young Shorthorn bulls, price \$50 to \$100 each. Can spare a few registered cows. J. D. Caldwell, Brownwood, Texas.

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR SALE
I have for sale on my ranch near Roswell, N. M., fifty head of yearlings and fifty head of two-year-old Shorthorn bulls. These are full-blooded Shorthorns, sired by registered Crank-shank bulls.

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE, all classes and ages, for sale. Prices right, cash or credit. Car lots specialty. Raised and located near Fort Worth. CHADWICK & SON, Cresson, Johnson County, Texas.

TUCKER'S OIL
Remember that Tucker's "Barb-Wire" Oil is an absolute preventive of not only screw-eyes, but all posthumous microbes that hinder the healing of wounds.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS.
One, two and three-year-olds, improved natives, good. GEO. W. P. COATES, Abilene, Texas.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS—Patrolman 3d, 123914. Lord Wilton, Grove 3d, Garfield, Anxiety, Sir Richard 2d, and Success Strains, both sexes for sale. W. S. Hard, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS.
One, two and three-year-olds, improved natives, good. GEO. W. P. COATES, Abilene, Texas.

HEREFORD HOME BRED, Channing, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd had all posthumous My herd consists of 160 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed.

THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY
Breeders of thoroughbred Shorthorn and double standard Polled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for sale. W. W. and J. B. BURGESS, managers, Fort Worth, Texas.

SHORTHORN BULLS
50 head choice young bulls, full blooded, but not entitled to registration. W. P. STEWART, Jacksonville, Texas.

Ginseng! Fortunes in this plant. Easily grown. Roots and seeds for sale. Room in your garden. Plant in fall. Booklet and Magazine 4c. OZARK GINSENG CO., 402 Main St., Joplin, Mo.

The Best!

WHY buy any other? REGISTERED SHORTHORN, Bulls and Heifers for sale. HOVENKAMP & McNATT, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. D. & G. H. CRAIG
Breeders of famous registered Shorthorns and double standard Polled Durhams. Young bulls and heifers of both breeds for sale at all times. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited.

IRON ORE HERD
Registered Red Polled cattle, some bulls, cows and heifers for sale. Breeder, W. C. Aldredge, Pittsburg, Texas.

EXCELSIOR HERD
Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

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

GOATS
WE have some good farm and ranch propositions in Erath, Hood and McCullough counties for sale or trade. For particulars address Groesbeck & Co., Stephenville, Texas.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch cattle pups. They are good ones. J. B. Mitchell, 1245 East Belknap street, Fort Worth, Texas.

HEREFORDS
J. O. RHOME, Saginaw, Texas—Breeder of Hereford cattle and Shropshire sheep. A choice lot of bulls, heifers and young stock now on hand. Correspondence solicited.

A. B. JONES
Hereford breeder, Big Springs, Tex. A few good young registered Hereford very cheap. See Barred Plymouth Rock eggs \$1.50 per 15.

V. WISS
Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas.
Pure bred Hereford cattle—Stock for sale, both sexes. Cattle at Rhome ranch, twenty-five miles north of Fort Worth, on the Denver Road.

REAL ESTATE
TIMBERLAND LANDS—5,000 acres, one body, fine timber, good land, near Jackson, Miss., on navigable river, three miles from railroad. Also 2,000 acres well improved farms. Extra bargains. Joel F. Johnson, Madison, Miss.

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POULTRY
BLACK LANGSHAMS
First class stock, pair \$5.00; trio \$7.50. I make them a specialty. Circulars free. Correspondence a pleasure. W. W. Long, Belle Alliance, La.

THE BEST—The Best Buff Leghorns, Buff Rocks. Eggs for hatching, \$2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. I will satisfy you. F. HENDERSON, Fort Worth, Texas.

Agents Wanted

MAMMOTH Bronze Turkeys and pure bred barred Plymouth Rock chickens, fine lot of cockerels and pullets for sale. Mrs. W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies interested in home treatments may obtain information or remedies by addressing MRS. ANNA POOLE, Aledo, Texas. Box 4.

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Worms In Sheep

G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo.: Dear Sir—Will say that if I had your Vermifuge Powder sooner it would have saved me \$500 worth of sheep. I fed it to 500 lambs with best results. NEIL EBBESON, Hayes, S. D. March 2, 1904.

G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo.: Dear Sir—After giving your remedy to 200 lambs, take pleasure in recommending it as a sure cure for stomach worms in sheep. L. J. GILLILAND, Jamesport, Mo. Dec. 1, 1903.

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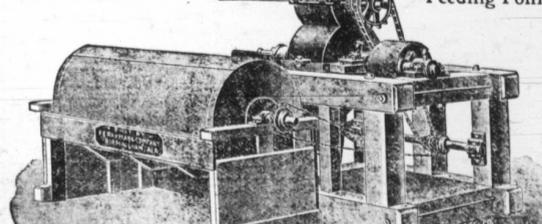
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The supply of one and two year old steers that will be offered for sale next spring in this state above the quarantine line will be remarkably chiefly for the smallness of its volume.

Northwestern steer buyers are still doing business with Texas ranchmen, and they are paying much better prices than they expressed themselves as willing to pay in the spring.

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Sheep Department

SHEEP PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

A prominent sheepman remarked yesterday that prospects in the sheep business were never brighter than they were at this time. The good prices that were obtained this spring for wool and the excellent condition of the range since the splendid rains over this section all contribute to make the sheepman's future a particularly rosy one and to incline him to take a cheerful view of the world in general. The fine rains have made excellent sheep feed and the price of sheep seems on an upward trend, so that the pathway of the sheepman seems as bright as it is possible to make it.

With wool selling at 15 to 18 cents a pound, the sheepman can lord it over the stockmen who pursue other branches of the stock industry, for at these prices there is profit in sheep, and big profit, too.

The good prices for wool and muttons will have the effect of inducing many more people to engage in the sheep business who have never followed that vocation for a livelihood. The pastures in the Concho country are not half stocked with cattle and it is assumed that much of this surplus pasturage will be devoted to the raising of sheep.

Unquestionably, the sheep business offers larger profits than the cattle industry. The lambs will run the sheep and the wool and muttons are clear profit. Sheep can be run on proportionately less pasturage than cattle and on poorer range. Land that is rocky and cheap in price will furnish excellent sheep range. The truth of the foregoing proposition has been demonstrated in this country, for when cattle were starving to death, sheep were doing well.

The grade of the sheep in this country is improving steadily. In 1893, 94 and 95, the sheepmen were too hard up to enable them to buy fine rams and it has been in the last eight or ten years that the grade of sheep has been improving. The sheep in this country now are of very good grade and the quality of the wool is improving. One sheepman had a bunch of sheep which netted him \$4.00 per head this spring and this was, he said, \$4.00 a head clear profit.

The future in the sheep business is distinctly an encouraging one and there is no doubt but that this business will be considerably increased in this country this year. While there is not a great deal of trading going on at this time, it is expected that from now on trading will open up actively and that there will be considerable numbers of sheep changing hands. It is expected that when trading becomes active, the price of sheep will increase materially.—San Angelo Standard.

CATTLE AND SHEEPMEN

A special from Montrose, Colo., says: Rumors of impending trouble between Utah sheep and local cattlemen have reached Montrose. All parties concerned are very reticent about making any statement. However, it is learned that the cattlemen and sheepmen of this section have armed themselves for the purpose of forcibly preventing any sheep from coming in from Utah.

For the past two years Utah sheepmen have been shipping in small bunches of sheep. Last year a crowd of men were sent in with a large bunch of sheep and drove them over the different ranges, meeting the remonstrances of the cattlemen and sheepmen with armed force. The Cattlemen's Association prevented a conflict last year, but the foreign flockmasters made themselves so obnoxious not only to the cattlemen, but to the resident sheepmen of the counties of Montrose, Ouray and Delta that these two industries came together last week independent of their associations and agreed that no more sheep from Utah should come in.

Rowe & Clarke of Ogden, sheepmen, have a large bunch of sheep on the range and it is their sheep which brought matters to a focus this year. One of their herders informed several of the local sheepmen that he was to get \$5,000 if he killed any one of the cattlemen who interfered with his sheep. When this news was given out a crowd was gathered as rapidly as possible and started out for the purpose of wiping out this bunch of sheep, if found on cattlemen's grounds.

The crowd swelled in number to over fifty. A cattlemen who was suspected of being a spy for these Utah men was discovered about a mile away, watching the crowd through a field glass. Pursuit was started, and he was captured after a run of two miles. Only the coolness and earnest entreaty of the conservative element prevented his being lynched. He was turned loose, and ordered to tell these Utah cattlemen that if they insisted on trouble, the patience of the taxpayers of these three counties has become exhausted and to prevent trouble the residents of this section had determined that no more bad men or Utah sheep would be allowed to come in.

The bunch of sheep which caused this trouble was then on sheep ground, but the herders became so badly frightened to get their bunch out of range that a great many lambs were killed in moving them. Not a shot was fired, nor was there any demonstration made.

From now on the cattle and sheepmen of this section desire it to be generally known that they will resist any attempt to bring in more foreign sheep. Lines have already been drawn here for the last six years, and the only trouble that has occurred has been from these Utah sheepmen.

BREEDING EWES

To begin with, you must have thoroughbred rams, says Carl Tuttle of Indiana in American Agriculturist. If you have fine woolled ewes, use a Hampshire ram, and if Hampshire ewes, use a large Delaine or Rambouillet-Merino ram. The product of both crosses should not be bred under

eighteen months of age to the best Hampshire ram that can be had. The second cross should go back to the Rambouillet ram, and you will get heavy, low down, long, close wool, clean noses and healthy ewes, with fleeces weighing from nine to twelve pounds.

Keep the best ewe lambs and feed off the rest. Feed ewes corn fodder and clover hay, and when within six or seven weeks of lambing time feed one ear of shelled corn to each ewe once a day. When lambs begin to come nicely, add bran to the corn and give twice daily. Barn doors must certainly be kept open in all kinds of weather up to lambing time, when they should be closed tight at night and during stormy days.

Castrate the lambs as fast as they come when four or five days old. The greatest benefit to the lamb and the most money the farmer can make with a few hours' work out of the lambs is to dip them with any good tobacco dip, whether ticky or not. It should be done about five days after shearing, so the ticks will go from ewes to lambs.

That ends handling them until weaning time, when all they require are fresh pasture and water up to the time they go into winter quarters. Any that should be kept in the barn shelter to go under at pleasure. Feed corn-fodder, clover hay and oats, each once a day. Give plenty of pure water. Breeding ewes of this make-up and kept in manner described cannot help but be and are healthy, good mothers, good producers and money makers.

THE DEMAND FOR MUTTON

It does not require a very keen observer to detect the rapidly developing demand for mutton. Market receipts grow constantly and slaughtering operations swell, yet the complaint "muttons is scarce" is heard. Incidentally it may be said that this plaint does not include poor mutton. There is an overabundance of that at all seasons.

Quality of American mutton has been the butt of British ridicule ever since its first production, nor has the criticism been without ground. It is true, the experienced feeder produces a prime article, but it is in a woeful minority. The American mutton eater is as discriminating in his taste as the best. He likes mutton, but he likes it to be of good quality. The kind that is scarce is the kind he calls for.

There is a conspicuously wide range in the market values of muttons, and it is a spread that is very suggestive. Take the spring lamb crop of 1904 as an example. A range of \$1 to \$7.75 per hundred pounds was in force up to the recent break occurred. Today it is probably \$3 to \$6.75, with the bulk selling about midway between the two extremes, proportion of choice goods being scarce and that of inferior and common grades excessive.

Mutton consumption is on the increase and demand for this article of food will grow as quality improves. Demand is limited under present conditions by inability to fill it.—Chicago Live Stock World.

SHEEP NOTES

It is said that this year's lamb crop in Texas will average about 65 per cent.

At Boston last week 250,000 pounds of Texas wool sold at 15 1/2 @ 16 cents per pound.

At St. Joe at the close of last week about 1000 Texas sheep averaging 68 to 70 pounds sold at \$4.25.

I have traveled from northeastern Iowa to the Gulf of Mexico, part of this time as a special agent of the United States department of agriculture, and I must say it is my opinion that Texas will some day rank as the greatest sheep farming state in the American union. I now have a nice list of names to organize a state sheep breeders' association at the coming Texas State Congress.

This part of the work is now where we can undoubtedly count on it. Many of us will some day look back with pride at the time this work was done. If there are any others that want to enroll, I would like to hear from them.

To tan sheepskins, wash the sheep hide in warm water, remove all fleshy matter from the inner surface, and loose dirt from the hair side. Next wash in strong warm soapuds. The old-fashioned soft soap made from wood acids is the best. Either rub by hand or gently on the washboard. As soon as thoroughly cleansed and rinsed, press as much water out as possible. Add the following mixture to the flesh side: Common salt and ground alum, one-fourth ounce each and one-half ounce borax, dissolved in one quart of hot water. When sufficiently cool to work with the hand, add enough rye meal to make a thick paste. Spread the mixture on the flesh side, fold and let remain in shady, airy place for two weeks; remove the paste and wash. When nearly dry scrape the flesh side thoroughly with a dull knife and then rub with the hands until the skin is soft and pliable.—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

The railways may argue until dooms day that an advance in live stock rates is imperative, but that will not prevent the shipper from making every possible effort to reduce the present almost confiscatory rates on all interstate shipments. The railway scheme is a sick one, but it will not work this time.

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS AHEAD FOR STOCK

Shortage in Any Staple Crop Followed by Higher Prices, and Shortage in Texas Cattle Is Already in Sight

It may truthfully be said that several things combined brought about the tumble in stock prices. The last decline, the end of which, in the opinion of the News, we are now reaching, began in South Texas in the spring of 1900, and traveled northward until prices everywhere became affected. Down, down went the prices of stuff until fully one-half of cattle values, gauged by the market quotations prevailing at the opening of 1900, were wiped out. It was not loss to one stockman and a gain by another, as is sometimes the case, but a clean sweep all through the cattle interests. Both great and small suffered. Not only was the seller at a greatly depreciated price the loser, but the buyer was in the soup also.

And then along came drought and panic conditions prevailed. Many cattle, not considered worth high priced feed, have been allowed to perish. Many stockmen went out of the breeding business altogether; others did a lot of spaying, and nearly all emptied the markets with the cattle of every description. "No money in cattle," came to be the common talk, and many men, a larger number of them got out of the business as best they could. As already stated it became a panic and the bottom fell out of the market. One of the results of these conditions is already in sight—a shortage. A shortage in any staple crop is always followed by higher prices, and such are already visible. In the North beef on foot has recently advanced something like \$1 per hundred pounds, and this advance, owing to the excellent condition of the ranges almost everywhere, is going to stay and perhaps go much higher.

As predicted in this paper early in the spring, the cattle interests of Texas, for the season at least, have crossed the slough of despondency, and the future, for several years to come, has in store for the cattle raiser, living prices, bringing in its train, as it always does, another era of prosperity.—Canyon City News.

Big feed crops in the west this year will be sufficient to banish the terrors of a hard winter, if such a visitation is in store for that section.

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