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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Times. T. E. Foster has been picking up

Blanco county stockman, is in the city Judge M. D. Slator has, sold to Brookshire & Kennedy of Taylor 200

3-year-old steers. Messrs. Brookshire and John Kennedy, two well known stockmen of Taylor, are in the city trying to buy

a bunch of 3-year-old steers.

IN HALL COUNTY

Memphis Herald.

Grass down about Childress is said to be yellow and dry. They have not had nearly the rains down there that have blessed this section.

A pretty fair rain fell over the central part of the country Monday night. It rained a good shower up to within to pasture in Hutchinson county. three miles of Memphis.

hundred acres of cotton of his own on Holland, deceased, the ranch, besides an interest in sevonstrates what the country is coming duced to branch out in the cotton busi-

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

G. A. Leachman is home from Fort Worth, where he took a car of cattle the R O ranch, was in town last week Colorado Stock Farmer, and a car of sheep. He found the mar- cn his way to Portales to receive 4,700 Good rains have been and a car of sheep. He found the mark with a leader ket off, but sold the cattle fairly well, big steers in the D Z and horse shoe and finally disposed of the sheep at brands, purchased recently by Mr. heavy shower.

\$3.15. In a conversation with a Leader the cattle fairly well, big steers in the D Z and horse shoe surrounding country. Snyder had a very heavy shower.

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Tuesday here, and on Tuesday after- this far. noon, acting under an order of the district court, he sold 33 head of the friend of R. W. Talley, is in Clarendon H. C. Beal yesterday to spray 1,000 head Miles and Menardville with a good show-Moseley cattle at auction to the highest looking for grass. He has a good of cattle, now at Mr. Beal's ranch near er in San Angelo. A good rain was also chased the cattle, paying \$8.25 per head hope to locate him here. for them. Among the number were several head of full-blood Hereford lition.. Garland got a great bargain.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Times.

J. A. Stroud, accompanied by his son, Eugene, came up from his ranch a few cess days ago and bought 29 head of W. T. Stroud's nearest neighbor, L. F. But-

Yarbro Brothers' ranch this week 265 ston & Sons, of Kansas. head of cattle belonging to E. E. Townsend and Oliver Billingsley. Bennett, a 14-year-old boy from that the rain fall this summer has come Oliver's stock were taken to his father's Childress county, was dragged to death at such intervals as the crops needed it

M. Russell, 200; Tom Pulliam, 50; John Rooney, 250: Newt Gourley, Stroud, 300; L. F. Buttrill, 100; W.

twos at \$17 to \$17.50 per head. J. A. Stroud bought for J. E. Hanson of San Antonio 150 head of mares from Mr. Tally of Boquillas. The prices Childress Index. paid were \$10 and \$15, respectively.

rasture in Jackson & Harmon's Chalk to fatten up.

Valley pasture until they can be sold.

There are fewer cattle in Childress Abilene. Roby is still anxiously waiting.

Tolland chased from J. W. and Beau McCutchcon 1,000 heifer yearlings, which will

be shipped from Alpine to Colorado. The J. B. Irving 2-year-old steers which were sold last week to Messrs Cox, Peck and Hall, are being shipped from Alpine today.

IN BANDERA COUNTY

Bandera Enterprise. A. K. Auld, the big ranchman from the head of the Frio. was in Bandera several days this yeek looking after some state land matters. He reports It very dry in his section.

J. Davenport shipped out a fine load of fat hogs to San Antonio last They were such large fine ones that a big 13-foot wagon bed would

In the roping contest at the Haby Hereford Brand. settlement down the river on the 13th inst., the following record was made Louis Meyer, first prize, \$40.25, time F. L. Wurzbach, second, \$30.20, time, 36 seconds; Claud Gilliam, third price, \$22.00, time 46 seconds; Alex L. fourth prize, \$14.15, time, 471/2 seconds; Nick Haby, fifth prize, \$7.95, prize, \$6.25, time 56 seconds.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

cows bought of J. D. Jackson by Ardoin business men, but now a ranchman, was today. & Robinson, butchers, of El Paso.

several days this week inquiring for resentative that while they are needing land and will be used for stock purposes \$2s, but after looking at Messrs. Pruitt's, rain, yet there is grass enough to fatten Ingram & Shannon have sold 1,200 hea Henderson's and Hancock's cattle, he the cattle and, all in all, everything is fasome bargains in stock cattle the past accompanied by H. M. Patterson, compared Mr. Othello Davis, the well known mission man, of El Paso.

IN DONLEY COUNTY Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

Press dispatches this morning say plains Spade pasture, the big packers' strike is at an end Mr. John DeShazo,

and work being resumed.

Fanhandle Monday. Lewis & Molesworth are back from forage crops look well. Canyon where they defivered 500 cows to Degan Bros., of Denver.

J. J. McAdams of Cottle county is Kerrville Sun. here with a herd of steers on the way J. K. Zimmerman, owner of the Shoe appointed treasurer of the Panhandle cars of cattle to the Fort Worth market; Bar ranch, informs us that he has one Stockmen's Association to succeed J. T. W. Bender, 1 car of fat cattle to San An-

Sol Owens bought from Oklahoma 30 cows, 10 threes, 15 twos, balance this week on a prospecting trip.

The Spur outfit, W. A. Wilkerson, White Deer. The heifers are on open fine shape market.

Jim Christal, the genial foreman of

reporter he said that the railroad service on this trip was the best he ever had in fifteen years' experience in shipping.

W. L. Cuddy, the Gray county stock—have visited their properties recently are to the effect that a good rain fall is almost a necessity. The grass is up fairly the market and says the influence of well, but has almost stopped growing, the market and says the influence of well, but has almost stopped growing, received light rains while Knickerbocker. shipping.

John W. Stephens spent Monday and the big strike has evidently reached is reported ten miles south of Colorado.

J. H. McGuire of Seymour, an old bidder. 'The cattle had been levied on bunch of cattle near town. Mr. Mc-Stanton, The cattle are affected with lice reported as far east as Coleman.

Guire would be a good addition to the and carboleum will be used to destroy sion Company. Garland Nichols pur-citizenship of Donley county and we them. Mr. Lewis will set up his spraying

L. M. Price and Eugene Noland left work next week. several head of full-blood Hereford Wednesday night to take charge of The spraying will be done only in the bulls. All the cattle are in fine contained in Sherman county and afternoon, and it is figured that 250 head

Henderson's fine Galloway bulls. Mr. ranch, reports the sale of 160 yearling hair J J bulls to John H. Pinnell. They were trill, is breeding black muleys, and it shipped out Wednesday to the latter's about eight days, to destroy the nits that has been demonstrated to his satisfac- ranch at Chihuahua, Mex. Terms pri- may hatch after the first treatment. tion that they are the cattle for this vate. He also reports the sale of 620 part of the country, and he expects to Lazy J 4-year-old steers belonging to Adair & Walsh. These steers were on Seymour Banner. Luther Tom and John Varbro and grass in Kansas and brought \$35.25

Oliver's stock were taken to his father's pasture east of town and the Townsend cattle were taken to the Lock end cattle were taken to the Lock wood ranch. Oliver has gone back after another bunch.

Since our last issue Baldridge Bros. & Gibson have bought steer yearlings of the following parties at \$10 per head:

W. J. Welntyre 33: G. W. Beakley 300:

Childress county, was dragged to death by his horse is the crops needed it and at the same time they have not suffered for want of moisture.

Cattle of John B. Keeline and others, numbering possibly up to 10,000 head, says A. E. De Ricquies of the largest shippers to the northwest. W. H. Keeline and others, numbering possibly up to 10,000 head, says A. E. De Ricquies of the largest shippers to the northwest. W. H. Keeline and others, numbering possibly up to 10,000 head, says A. E. De Ricquies of the largest shippers to the northwest. We also missed their shipments from many standpoints of the cattle that the same time they have not suffered for want of moisture.

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and Mr. Hardoin went to Ben Billingsley's; while Mr. Newman is seeing
what he can see in Alpine.

I. G. Rheininger of Harmond went to Ben Billings.

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It is reported from the Panhandle that last week several bunches of year-ling steers changed hands at prices ling steers changed hands at prices.

In FISHER COUNTY

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Roby Banner.

Uncle Polk Boyce has rented B. T. Robins' feed stable on the north side.

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Danke decided to go out of business.

Some yearlings have been contracted in the season.

Texas to be delivered later in the season.

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IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

county at this time than for many years.
All who could shipped their cattle out of

the county to grass early in the spring.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Advocate. The Llano Cattle Company moved 900 Tuesday of this, week. cattle from their Garza county ranch to

Felix Franklin reports the sale of 800 rain. 2-year-old steers for Erwin and Barron of Fisher county to H. C. Harding, to be delivered at the L X ranch. The price paid, we gather from outside.

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IN BORDEN COUNTY Gail Citizen.

Dick Arnett passed through Gail Sunday in charge of a herd of cattle belong-Al Barton and Van Martin of White ing to the Spades. The herd consisted of Flat were here on cow business this about 2.500 head of steers and off-colored yearlings, and was being taken to the

Foreman J. B. Williams was down Saturday. He informs us that he has from the W. Q. Richards ranch near forty acres in maize, and, though he is badly in need of rain, his maize and other

IN KERR COUNTY

The following stock shipments were

P. S. McDermott and J. B. Cloves of eral patches on the ranch. This dem- parties 100 head of stock catile, about Snyder, Scurry county, were in Kerrville Rain began falling in San Angelo and to when the big ranch men can be in- yearlings, at \$11 around, calves thrown gentlemen will probably locate a ranch

J. W. Coffey, wife and son of Nox wagon boss, is here today. They are ville spent Wednesday in Kerrville. Mr. purposes. wagon boss, is here today. They are ville spent Wednesday in Kerrville. Mr. purposes. speyed heifers and steers to pasture on getting very dry, though stock yet are in

Good rains have been reported in all the

is reported ten miles south of Colorado machine at once, and expects to begin the

o receive 300 head of cattle from W. P. can be treated each day, requiring four Powell. They have been members of days to complete the work. It is thought one of our most successful business that by spraying in the afternoons only firms and will now try ranching awhile. the liquid will produce better results The Banner-Stockman wishes them suc- when thus allowed to dry in the evening without exposure to the hot rays of the Richard Walsh, manager of the J A sun, which would result in burning the

The spraying will be repeated again it

IN BAYLOR COUNTY

A rain came yesterday afternoon, which Oliver Billingsley brought up from the around. The purchasers were Huddle- was just in good time to keep cotton growing vigorously and also to reinforce Near Alanreed last Friday Bailey the growth of late feed crops. If seems

fortunate youth at his heels, and when one of the men finally succeeded in overtaking the runaway and cutting the rope the boy was dead. The remains were brought to Clarendon that night and shipped to Childress.

The trip was to locate some corners which were established twenty-three years ago by Judge Glasgow when he was deputy surveyor of Young county, and surveyed this land when it was owned by Glasgow. Crawford and Company. Mr. Keen was Howard Patterson, Fred Newman and Bud Hardoin, cattle buyers, came down from El Paso this morning. Mr. Patterson went out to P. H. Pruett's ranch and Mr. Hardoin went to Ben Billings.

M. Green on his Double Mountain resulted from the storm in the late winter that the excellent feed conditions in the ranch.

A good shower at Fisher and on to Dowell on Tuesday, and at Dorras a good to a number less than they have been This will probably rain on the night before. At A. P. P. in years. I believe that the shipments out movement during the J. E. Martin of Motley county says the Kelley's, seven miles west of Roby, the of Texas this year to market will be The names given her Messrs. Gourley, Lease, Adams and grass with them is some better than in rain on Tuesday was very heavy, a real greatly decreased as compared with other shippers to the northean life. lower part of the county their steers to rasture in Jackson & Harmon's Chalk Valley pasture until they can be sold.

The county, but if more rain does not fall gully washer. At Hobbs it was much soon it will burn up. Cattle are beginning lighter, and none at Grady. Also good calves and cows were shipped to market. Company, Continental Land and Cattle Company, Mallett Land and Cattle Company, M Crenshaw are bringing up from the this county, but if more rain does not fall gully washer. At Hobbs it was much years. Last fall immense numbers of

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter. Jack Parramore and Eugene Sellers are in from the King county ranch, where they had splendid rains on Monday and

J. N. Fergerson came in from his ranch R. B. Pyron's pasture in Gray county, yesterday and returned today. He re-Felix Franklin sold 250 2s for C. E. ports the health of his little son Newton Brown of Lynn county to J. T. Sneed at improving since going to the ranch; also that grass is good, but crops are needing

E. R. Rice, formerly one of Hereford's good rain is falling in the Snyder country

Ingram & Shannon have sold 1,200 head | Sonora News of goats to Williams & Townsend of Barksdale. The price paid was \$1.75 all head of horses at \$975 for the bunch.

W. S. Ingram has bought the Shannon ranch on the Nueces and taken up the \$35 per head. eases on the pasture. He will use same

for goats and for apiary purposes. Ira Havins bought 300 head of big steers from John Kincaid of Utopia last week and recently bought 200 head of the same class of cattle from Mr. Hopkins of the Mr. John DeShazo, a prosperous stock Frio divide. The delivery will be made farmer of the plains country, was in town about the 1st and the cattle placed in

Salle and Zavalla counties. Frank Landrum was in the city on day. Wednesday for the purpose of shipping one of his fine bucks to Arizona. He told us that he had received returns from his ohair sold in Boston and that it brought him 38c to 42c per pound. All the goats Ed Decie sold 200 head of one-year-old o pasture in Hutchinson county.

B. T. Ware of Amarillo has been W. J. McDoniel: T. J. Worthington, 3 help the range.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. the surrounding country Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 and continued to fall inair was cooled and the dust fairly settled. Robert Lee got a very light shower, good Robert Lee got a very light shower, good rains fell at Ballinger, Miles and Ozona, the herders became insane from the shock signed to El Paso. the showers at Sonora, Paint Rock and and has not yet recovered his sense Christoyal were light, while Sterling City sheep were the property of S. P. Henry. and Water Valley had no rain.

needed, but still more would be to the A clod soaker, fell for about two hours Wednesday afternoon in San Angelo. The received light rains, while Knickerbocker

The rain came at a time when it was

got none at all. Friday's rain fell heavily at Paint Rock,

SON'S TOTAL

has not as yet been concluded and some

shipments are yet to come, such as the

Dick Simmins sold nineteen head of

stock horses to Homer McGee at \$25 and Dock Simmins sold seventy head of one and two-year-old steers to Felix Vander Stucken at \$10 for ones and \$14.50 for

Jim Kelley of Ballinger was in Sonora veral days buying horses. J. A. Cope of Sonora, a live stock comthe Llano, where he has been on business the Havins & Williams pastures in La for several days, and reports good rain fell in that section of the country Tues-

> mission man, sold last week for Frank Cloudt 400 head of one and two-year-old steers at \$10 and \$11.50, to O. T. Word, he also had several good bunches and two-year-old steers for sale, well worth the money.

IN NEW MEXICO

Roswell Record. that lightning struck in a herd of sheep and killed twenty-six sheep and J. Phelps White shipped out five hundred head of two-year-old steers this tana parties and brought \$7,500 or \$15 per Bovina by L. J. Beard, the cattle inspector for the Texas Association. The steers were the property of the L. F. D. outfit and were in excellent condition

IN NEW MEXICO Carlsbad Miner-Stockman

This is the end of July and the move- | beef goes out this fall than there has been

have been moving north. Texas has had a large number of steers. Spear Brothavery severe blow and down in Southern ers. who generally handle a good many

New Mexico and Arizona the conditions cattle, only shipped a small number this are worse than in a long number of years. The largest shipper, as has been there are parts of Arizona, south of the the case in the last two or three years.

of a year ago, have reduced the supplies northwest and available hay will justify of available stock of all classes in Texas them in taking up cattle to winter them.

men that went south thought they would be all to be able to be abl

be able to buy what they wanted without any trouble and at their own price. The

ple expected and instead of finding such a Quite a number of cattle passeds

any trouble and at their own price. The real conditions, however, were entirely different from what the majority of peo-

condition it developed that the cattle through Pueblo to

ment of southern steers to the northwest for several years.

Dee Harkey is over in El Pase after 350 head of cattle

BIG SHIPPERS ABSENT

Some of the large shippers this year

month of October.

M. Holt, Brown & Driskill, the

eturned Thursday night from Kansas, where they went to see to the shipment \$71,668. No assets,

and Dunaway, the Hats and other cow-men will for the opening of the season.

Jones Bros., Thayer and others, we earn, will begin work a little later.

ompany are to begin work soon. Proper

Steel yearlings are selling at Hereford

C. W. Rush, foreman of the X ranch.

left for Montana to look after Reynolds

Ed Stuckler, an old friend of the edi-

tor, passed up the road from the U ranch

The X outfit shipped for Reynolds Bros

up five buffalo belonging to sor

There were three cows and two bulls.

from Pecos twenty-six cars of cattle last

Bill Ross on the state line has caught

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Elliott & Wooldridge last Tuesday

J. N. Jackson has sold his four sec

range to Mrs. J. A. Brown at \$1,400.

ilene stockman, who has extensive

ranching interests in various parts of

west Texas, was with us the first part

A. W. Wight this week sold to Marsh

in Texas, en route to the Panhandle with

termined when these rounds ups ar

at \$16.50.

Bros.' ranch there

Midland Reporter

of the week.

from Odessa next week.

1,600 steers for the market

nis first failure in boring a well.

was on O. B. Holt's ranch twenty-five

the business and have the place to handle a good average. This would make them

NORTHWESTERN CONDITIONS

SHIPMENTS OF TEXAS STEERS TO THE NORTH Montana. Montana is not good all over, to leave the feed lot averaging about 1.300 but a very large section of it has been to be certain that they reach the market WEST ARE NOT YET OVER AND THE NUMBER vered with a fine new growth that in the best possible condition, build certainly encourage the men who Your correspondent requires rapid gains MOVED IS CONSIDERABLY SHORT OF LAST SEA

that there will be more fat range steers on cottonseed meal. It would certa and fleshy feeders on the market this fall profitable if corn can be purchased at a than usual and will largely offset any reasonable price to add it to the ration. It is certainly short in the country where days when the cattle may be crowded to be shipped before August 1, aithough it be continued over a much wider period. cattle of John B. Kendrick, George A. were noticed by their absence. The is probable some early trains may come We are feeding it in conjunction with out of Northern Wyoming. Cattle north corn at this time to calves that we in-of the Belle Fourche river in South Da-tend to market some time before they kota will all be late. Between the White are two years old. river and Cheyenne river in that state they will not be in sufficient quantities to make any effect on the market. There

isfied the result will be satisfactory.

FEEDING TEXAS

inquiries;

"We contemplate feeding 200 helfer down to the noonday meal, might remove calves to sell on next spring's market from your table what the cow has put when 14 months old. They are fair qual-ity Texas grade stuff, and on the first of ing at baby's chair. I'd take the cream, next September should weigh about 250 the cheese the butter, the custard ple, pounds. We have cottonseed meal at the cream biscuit, the steak, the smoking show the principal \$1.10 per 100, rich bran and shorts at 80 roast of beef and leave you to make a cents, rice bran or pollsh at 50 cents, cot-tonseed at 65 cents, with Johnson grass toothpicks. roots, hay and sorghum for roughness. We expect also to have them run on wheat but that is utilized for the use of man. pasture if possible. What proportion of these feeds should be used, and how skin upon our feet, her hair keeps the When the steer buyers went to Texas is spring from the northwest they exmuch should be required per 100 pounds plaster upon our walls, her hoofs make five weight? In beginning to feed September I, at wearing time, what weight our milk, our cream, our cheese and butthis spring from the northwest they expected to find a large number of cattle Brothers, Nebraska Land and Feed Company in the steel buyers went to Texas Son. Red River Cattle Company. Sim. Holstein, Kilpatrick Brothers, Parker Brothers, Nebraska Land and Feed Company. by the following June?"

In the above list of feeds your corre-

spondent fails to mention cottonseed hulls

but I am satisfied that they are obtainable and that the omission is simply an oversight on his part. If these are ob-Western · Colorado. lainable at a fair price I think the best could not be bought at the prices ex- These cattle were largely yearlings bought selection of food would be cottonseed pected and the supply was not so great principally in New Mexico in the neight meal, rice polish and cottonseed hulls. The J. E. Chandler reports in stalley Creek
of Fisher country to H. C. Harding, to be
delivered at the L X ranch. The price
paid, we gather from outside parties, was
\$17.50. Mr. Franklin said the terms were
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IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

In the first cattle are
on the south and gave Hereford Brand.

On Tuesday forenoen a cloud gathered
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George W. Irwin spent Monday and George L. Paxton George W. Irwin spent Monday and George L. Paxton George W. Irwin spent Monday and George L. Paxton George W. Irwin spent Monday and George L. Paxton George W. Irwin spent Monday and George L. Paxton George W. Irwin spent Monday and George L. Paxton The control of the feeding that section to Colorado. From What I progresses I would increase the quantity of the feeding that section to Colorado. From What I progresses I would increase the quantity of the feeding that section to Colorado. From What I progresses I would increase the quantity of the feeding that section to Colorado. From What I progresses I would increase the quantity of the feeding that section to Colorado. From What I progresses I would increase the quantity of the feeding that section to Colorado. From What I progresses I would increase the quantity of the feed the suckling babe that the proportion of the first. His farm north of Tye is rented to be proportion of the first. His farm north of Tye is rented to be proportion of the first. His farm north of Tye is rented to be proportion of the first. His farm north of Tye is rented to be proportion of the first way. Where a very large percentage of little more. There has been a very small selection I would make the proportion of the first. His farm north of Tye is rented to be proportion of the first way. Where a very large percentage of little more that the first way and the first way. Where a very large percentage of the first way and the first way and the first way. Where a very large percentage of little more the first way and the first way and the first way and the first way. Where a very large percentage of the first way and the first way and

practically 63,000 less than a year ago. may be a fact there is no special feature has a plan which will hardly work out ly for without her words fail to describe the fact the practice. It is hard to the situation." Alpine Avalanche.

Wednesday night J. G. Hall of Denver, Colo., shipped to Bell Fourche. S. D., 1,100 2s, bought of J. B. Irving. In the same train was a pian which will be better for showers now, if there is no special reature has a pian which will be affect, there is no special reature has a pian which will be a fact, there is no special reature has a pian which will be at \$16.50; bought of C. L. Crews, forty moon today, and up to this writing one or these decreases mean that the northwest-cows on private terms; bought of Lock-moor has been in sight of Abletic before is no special reature has a pian which will be at \$16.50; bought of C. L. Crews, forty moon today, and up to this writing one or the fact of the practically 63,000 less than a year ago. These decreases mean that the northwest-cows on private terms; bought of Lock-moor has been in sight of Abletic before that justifies anybody owning steers to satisfactorily in practice. It is hard to expect any decided increase in value, understand just what he means to do. In shower now, if they become general. A because which they make the market, as everybody knows, and then again the fore part of his letter he intends to showers now, if alling in the Snyder country with the good grass that is now in all sections conditions will certainly improve increased cost of producing beef has been he sasks what weight they might be ex-in that country and encourage those who absolutely demonstrated in the last few pected to make by the following June. If the big cattle operators are numbered. Messrs. Gibson and Baldridge are expected here tomorrow to buy 2s, of which they want about 2,000. Their purchases of yearlings to date amount to about 4,000.

Mr. Barber of California was here

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up there. They also visited the fair

Will Manning last week finished cutting his Johnson grass, harvesting Segrest & Brogden and the Bloom Cattle about twenty-five tons from thirty acres. Considering the very dry spring estimates of the cattle losses can be de- this is a reasonably good crop, though not up to the general average year. Jim Crenshaw came up Thursday from his ranch, thirty-five miles south. He says grass is yet perfectly green down there, and cattle in the best of

condition. Ed C. Williams last Tuesday bought car of yearling steers of E. A. Kelley. They were shipped to the north from

W. E. Rodgers, ranching at Peck's Springs, south of Midland, came in this week. He brought with him 200 pounds of cabbage which he raised down there, and for which he received of Midland merchants about 5 cents per pound. He tells us that on one acre of ground he has raised about 600 heads of cabbage, all good and sound and weighing on an average two to two and a half sold to Ed C, Williams 100 yearlings pounds; also about forty bushels of weet potatoes, water melons, cantelcupes and tomatoes as fine as you tions south of town in the Quiensabe ever saw. From this patch he has also sold about \$15 worth of beans. This A. L. Camp last week sold to Tom on one acre in "the arid west" so Voliva a car of fat cows. They were pretty good, and as an indication of

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.-A strange epidemic has appeared among the cattle Dr. William T. Bull has lost five animals. Dogs also are affected and sev-Parker three cars of yearlings at \$12 the spinal cord and paralysis of the hind around. They are to be shipped north limbs is the principal symptom rom Odessa next week.

R. M. Yarborough has just completed cattle had been affected by lighting.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 28 .- B. A. The well caved so badly Borrouin, a stockman of Del Rio, filed a nothing could be done after he had voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal court this morning. R. T. Reid and Clarence Scharbauer \$82,774, the heaviest creditor being, Quinlan, Montgomery & Co. of Kansas City,

weigh about 950 pounds per head, which is much too light even for a market far as the conditions of the cattle which prefers light weight cattle. It has in the northwest are concerned, there seemed to me that to put light weight has not been a year in my experience that cattle on the market they ought to have showed as much grass as is today in at least a leeway of about 100 pounds. If Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas and they wigh about 1,200 pounds they ought

should certainly encourage the men who Your correspondent requires rapid gains have staid with the business. Western and the feeding period will extend over Kansas and Nebraska also have been 300 days, so that it will not be possible to growing fine feed. This naturally means feed the calves to the greatest extent short corn crop. I think the supply of Cottonseed meal gives its best results cearlings all over the country is short. With a short feeding period, of 100 to 150 e have been buying. Not much beef will the limit. Moderate feeding, however, may

a little advice that can be well taken this year by all range men to great advantage, and that is to remember not to ship any eattle until they are fat. If they will handle their steers in this way I am sat-IS EULOGIZED

In a recent auction sale at Springfield, Ill., Colonel F. W. Woods delivered a eulogy on the cow, and the words he uttered deserve to give him the appellation of the "Bob Ingersoll of the Cow." Colonel Woods said:

"Of all the animal friends of man she L. C. C., Stamford, Texas, thus submits is the greatest. To her we owe the most. I wish that I, as you are about to sit

"There is not a thing from nose to tail of the nation; her blood is used to make our sugar white, her bones are ground she herself has put through the first duction of the best white card board, and be made into the finest quality of false

"No other animal works for man both

his country. Who says that much of friend, the cow? Treat her kindly, gent .

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HEIFERS

CALVES

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

HOGS

28.... 837 30.... 671

2.75

NORTH FORT WORTH, July 27 .- The No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. edge of the market was taken off today by a heavy run of cattle. About 2.500 39.... 745 2.40 were on the market, and prices fell. The 49....1.098 3.95 supply was above the demand. That-ac-counts for the decline. 26...1,135 16....909

The steers on the market were fairly 3..... 739

1. The steers on the market were fairly 3..... 739

2. The steers on the market were fairly 3..... 739 well finished, but far inferior to the best stuff yesterday. Trading was slow. Some 25..... 938 of the best sold at steady prices, but 23..... 975 those below the best went at a dime be- 48....1,035 what they would have brought yes- 29....1,016

Cows were in large supply, but nothing No. Ave. Price. choice was on the market. Selling was 22.... 775 \$3.25 slow. Only the best killing cows were 50.... 818 2.35

Another big advance today carried the 19.... 636 2.40 top of the hog market up to \$5.80, which top of the hog market up to \$5.89, which is the highest point reached since the No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5.... 888 advance began about three months ago. 10.... 507 \$1.85 1.... 540 \$2.25 4.... 756 The late market yesterday advanced. and the opening this morning was 10c to No. Ave. higher than yesterday's close, mak-Ing it 20e to 30e above the opening yes 3.... 213 terday. One load of choice 286-pound 16.... 260 hogs sold at \$5.80, and the bulk went at 3.... 170 3.25

Only about 300 hogs were in, and they were bought as fast as salesmen offered them. Everybody wanted hogs, and there was no haggling over prices. Shippers to this market for the last week have realized more than shippers to any other market.

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

D. C. Brant. Jacksboro

 Hicks, Saginaw
 24

 C. Cherryholmes, Chico
 56

 L. Gibson, Sugden, I. T
 56

 M. H. Barrett, Ryan, I. T.... Henry Price, Addington, I. T.... Keith & Price, Addington, I. T.... J. S. Price, Addington, I. T...... G. W. Hill, Marlow, I. T..... Jones & Jones, Graham A. J. Meyers, Vineyard, 38 Lewis Bros, Jacksboro B. Sewell, Jacksboro 30 J. W. and D. L. Knox, Jacksboro 106 W. R. Farmer & Co., Aledo 85 D. Farmer, Roanoke 42 W. Freeland, Godley G. Faucett, Blum A. Filby, Muenster
G. Wicklick, St. Joe W. G. Fowler, Calvert J. Sewell, Wills Point 51 W. D. Reynolds, Matthews 84 & K. Co., Stamford 30 O. Rogers, Albany 63 J. W. Pauls, Ranger 31 W. R. Ringo, Gordon 32 A. T. Watson, Wortham 31 M. L. Kennard, Cleburne McClung, Cleburne 50 52..... 910 R. H. Cameron, Cleburne 43 Nutt & Juliif, Granbury 46 51..... 998 Ed Blue, Comanche 32 24.... 815 J. G. Burton, Bluffdale O. Fidler, Cresson 47

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 C. S. Arteburn, Millsap
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 L. Gibson, Sugden, I. T
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 W. Martin, Comanche
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 Boedecker & Young, Bowie J. W. Martin, Comanche

Nichols, Lampasas

J. W. Justin, Mullen

B. F. Sansom & Co., Alvarado, 24

HOGS

F. G. Wicklick, St. Joe

J. W. Daniels, Amona

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HOCS be. No. Ave. Price. 1.... 350 5.671/2 12..... 286 \$5.80 6..... 281 70..... 194 5.55 PIGS Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 7.... 126 \$5.40 3..... 116 \$5.00

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HOGS all Brothers, Commerce

M. Harvey, Mt. Pleasant F. Class, Bryan E. Hurley, Custer City, O. T....

Karnes, Meridian 78 20.... 999 4.00 I. J. McWherter, Baird 99 R. Daugherty, Sweetwater 125 24....1,042

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HOGS

. Walker, Ranger 29
—Birdwell, Colorado 29
5. F. Dawson, Monahans 43 SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS CATTLE | E. F. Waaver, Henrietta | 28 | L. R. Hamm, Bellevue | 28 | T. J. Honea, Cleburne | 25 | Carrell Walker & Williams | Prod. | 27 | Carrell Walker & Williams | Prod. | 28 | Carrell Walker & Williams | Prod. | 28 | Carrell Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | Walker & Williams | Prod. | 29 | Carrell | 20 E. T. Gilleson, Frost .

Carroll, Walker & Williams, Brady.. 32 fom Jenkins, Brownwood HORSES AND MULES J. M. Scott, Granbury 29 W. O. Rominger, Monte Vista, Col., 2 Scott & Wooten, Alfred 129 Cattle Har Share Dunham & Woolsey, Mulhall, Okla.. 85 Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Oklat. 99 W. L. Lyons, Foss, Okla...... 88 Hunton & Miller, Hydra, Okla..... 64

Hoes	Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.			
Dunham & Woolsey, Mulhall, Okla 85	Today 350 100 12			
Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla:. 99	Last month 649 79 232			
W. L. Lyons, Foss, Okla 88	Last year 459 148 126			
Hunton & Miller, Hydra, Okla 64				
H. Stubbs, Wortham 41	REPRESENTATIVE SALES			
J. H. Bray, Valley View 8	STEERS			
Page & Chantry, Perkins, Okla 80				
E. Kile, Cushing, Okla 74	21 941 \$2.90 27 757 \$2.65			
SHEEP	271,008, \$2.25			
G. G. Thomas, Justin 11	cows			
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5 812 2.10 30 671 2.10	30 240 0.00 23 104 0.40			

2.10 13..... 115 5.25 1..... 220 5.60 1.95 6..... 105 4.75 Ave. Wt. Price. 24 lambs 44 \$4.75

Ed Coyle, Rush Springs 57 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. M. M. Coleman, Wichita Falls 66 SHEEP 1. 280 \$5.70 2. 235 \$4.50 Hegler & H., Vernon ... 23 J. A. Womble. Farmersville 99 63. 223 5.70 8. 226 5.70 Brown & Tipton, Chico. 52 SHEEP

J. A. Womble, Farmersville ... 99 63. 223 5.70 8. 226 5.70 Brown & Tipton, Chico. ... 34

REPRESENTATIVE SALES 27. 195 5.471/2 78. ... 200 5.70 J. Nichols, Chico ... 25

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A. J. Short, Whitewright 71 REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STEERS Choice heavy fed steers of 1,191 pounds average, found a ready sale at \$1.70. with | 32 | average, found a ready sale at \$4.70. With L. Runnels & Co., Krum | 74 | a range on good prime killing stuff beC. B. Lucas, Berclair | 73 | tween \$3.90@4.50, and the ordinary and Oscar Cain. San Angelo | 160 | fair kinds at \$3@3.75. The sales:
E. R. Crockett, Brady | 106 | No. Ave. Price. Noc. Ave. Price. Scott & Wooten, Alfred | 126 | 20. 1.191 | \$4.70 | 33. 1.131 | \$4.50 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | 1.100 | 3.90 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | 1.100 | 3.90 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | 1.100 | 3.90 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | 1.100 | 3.90 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | 1.100 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | 1.100 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 | \$4.50 | \$7.44 |

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around \$2@2.25, with a top on best fat cows of 884 pounds at \$2.6). Light in n ows were slew at \$1.60@175. The sales No. Ave. Price. 33..... 752 \$2 15 No. Ave. Price. 1.... 776 2.25 $\frac{2.20}{2.20}$ 1.... 861 2.20 1.... 610 1.... 639 27.... 652 2.00 $\frac{3.25}{2.10}$ 620 12.... 681 27.... 697 19.... 735 1.65 11.... 636 22..... 715

HEIFERS Although the general market showed a less of 10c to 25c from the early opening, trading in calves was generally steady throughout the day, the bulk selling at \$3.25@3.75, with tops around the latter 12..... 421 \$1.85 figure. The sales: No. Ave. Price.

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OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

The strike is gradually wearing out. The Fort Worth packing houses are employing more men and killing more cattle than they did before the strike. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and other cities in the North are handicapped by a shortage of labor, especially skilled labor, but they are rapidly overcoming this drawback and in two weeks more the cattle business will be in its normal condition. Fort Worth in the meantime have been taking care of Kansas City and St. Louis beef orders in the South, making a good demand here for heavy fat steers, which have consequently brought very good prices here. The medium steers and cows have been neglected and have had to be sold at prices that look very mean compared with the prices for choice cattle. Yesterday morning the packers paid high prices for a few loads of cows to begin killing on, but after they had enough to start their butchers the market dropped 15c to 25c. We sold several loads of cows at \$2.20 to \$2.25 that would not have sold for over \$2.00 an hour later. The early market was further broken by the reports of the big runs at Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis.

Good fat heavy, fed steers sell from \$4.00 to \$4.50. Fat medium weight fed steers, \$3.25 to \$3.60, if good quality. Fat Southern steers, \$2.00 to \$3.35. It takes good fat cows to bring \$2.25, but of course extra good ones will sell from \$2.50 to \$2.60, with an occasional choice one at \$3.00. Cows are selling today 25c lower than last Tuesday. The bull market is a little better, the best selling around \$1.75.

Calves advanced a little last week, though the prices did not show it, but the calves sold were on the heavy order. We sold several loads at \$3.50 to \$3.75, and a few loads of heavies at \$8.00 to \$8.75. Today the calf market opens 25c lower.

There is a good demand for heavy fat muttons at around \$3.50. Owing to heavy receipts at all Northern markets, and everything being in confusion on account of the strike, the hog market has declined sharply in sympathy with the Northern markets. Notwithstanding the receipts here have been very light, top hogs are selling today at \$5.40; pigs at \$4.50 to \$5.00, with bulk

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World's Fair returning to this city say were shipped from El Paso, are now being used as sacred asses in Jerusalent, on the Pike, at the exposition grounds. The El Paso burro has helped to build railroads and to develop great mines, as well as furnishing much amusement to tourists, but the crowning glory has come with his advent in the streets of the Holy City's reproduction at the World's Fair.--El Paso Herald.

CARLOAD CATTLE EXHIBITS

The Millbrook Land and Live Stock Company of Laramie, Wyoming, has the honor of filing the first entry for an ex-hibit at the World's Fair of a carload of range steers. E. J. Bell, the manager of this company, who recently filed the entry referred to has selected and fitted a carload of range steers for the fat stock show of the universal exposition that will certainly prove a sensation in the show ring.

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witness. Texas and yiewed its resources and interviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose of better presenting Texas opportunities to the homeseeker and investor

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The youngster should be impressed that a fast walk is expected, and when so manine each package.

Horse Department

horses and all that has been written upon

in the country as compared with ten years

many cheap, inferior mares are bred each

year to weed out the scrubs. The agri-

great many imported draft stallions the

past three years and a few years more will develop the produce, and then if there

is any improvement it will show for it-

self. We are doubtful as to the improve-

ment for the reason that the class of

mares in the country is not by any means high class. In fact the stock of draft

HORSE HIDE AND ITS USE

a demand for all the leather produced.

HOW TO BIT HORSES

ness or saddle, we force him to it with

whip, voice and heel—yet there are few horses which will not be lighter and more pleasant if favored as the distance aug-

ments, just as there are none who may

not be permanently more lightly bitted

very little while, if only we will take the

trouble to study them. A constant chang-

ing of the bits has another and a moral

effect—it distracts the animal's attention

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and suddenly discover for himself that he

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that he originated the idea. Forthwith your battle is two-thirds won, and many

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sively for driving.

to keep them up to normal weight,

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The use of horsehide in razor strops is

Spirit of the West.

cultural districts have been buying

ago. Hewever, the scrub stock is not di-

appearing as rapidly as it should.

It would seem that after the length of ime that this country has been breeding in the process of breaking will likely betime that this country has been breeding

the subject of producing a higher class the subject of producing a higher class emphasizes not only a less amount of work performed, but the actual foss of work performed, but the actual foss of thick producing the control of the c come permanent. in the country. It is hard to account for time of high-priced hired help. A fastthe country. It is nard to account for walking pair of horses will accomplish loading of thousands of cheap western horses upon the farms of the middle west field, and returning to the same. In some instances slow-gaited horses are just what Arthur Dodwell. the men require who work them, but the farmer should see to it that neither workwor kis pressing.

HORSES HAVE TOOTHACHE

The teeth of the horse are his mill, in mares is away below the class of stal-lions. Right here is where the trouble the coarsest kinds of food, such as corn. which it is naturally necessary to grind too often comes, as the farmer breeds a poor mare to an imported stallion. The eased teeth cause imperfect mastication, produce is not satisfactory. The next season he tried a coach stallion and that fails and then he becomes disgusted and fails and then he becomes disgusted and breeds to a jack and raises a mule. The whole transaction being a failure because of the worthless scrub mare that he owned, because she would not sell on the market for as much as he thought he could get out of her by working her on the farm and breeding her. The only safe and profitable plan is to dispose of all the cheap, inferior mares in some market where they will never be bred, and buy well herd, high class mares that, show it into a local trouble. Horses often endure the most excruciating pains for days, months and even by ears without any effort on the part of the owner to alleviate the suffering. Many become emaciated and weak from suffering and starvation, and perhaps the owner is ignorant of the cause. It is not lame, and in most cases to locate, the difficulty. The indication of diseased well as local trouble. Horses often endure the most excruciating pains for days, months and even by ears without any effort on the part of the owner to alleviate the suffering. Many become emaciated and weak from suffering and starvation, and perhaps the owner is ignorant of the cause, It is not lame, and in most cases to locate, the difficulty. The indication of diseased well as local trouble. high class mares that show teeth to the casual observer is not so quality and are able to reproduce their plain. Consequently but little attention type when bred to first class stallions. - is given. A horse, like a machine, is in capable of performing its best work when out of repair.

HORSE NOTES

strong, handsome leather; it formerly cost more than calfskin; but new the cost is about the same. Horsehide is used also for the manufacture of gloves and mittens, and in book-binding, and there is made of it an imitation buckskin. Horsehide is used in making whinlashes, and hide is used in making whiplashes, and some parts of it are used for making shoestrings; it is used for a carriage of the first ten months of the fiscal year ago, against 2.766 head for the same period ending with April.

Give every care and attention to the

leather, in covering seats and so on.

Horsehide is much thinner than cowhide.

The supply of horsehides come chiefly from cities. Some horsehides are impressure of farm work to interfere with from cities. Some horsehides are impressure of farm work to interfere with pressure of of these coming from Russia. The fillest of all horsehides come from Normandy, in France. City horsehides are commonly the best, and the best of all American horsehides are those gathered in this city.

The largest and best hides come from the One way to protect horses from flies is and others.

As compared with the number of cowhides and other hides tanned the number of horsehides is, of course, limited; but in the aggregate it is large and there is a demand for all the leather produced.

with a little concentrated oil of rhododendance of rhododendance of the slightest danger in its use and the cost is small. Another excellent remedy is assafoetida one pound, in the aggregate it is large and there is a demand for all the leather produced.

with a little concentrated oil of rhododendance of the slightest danger in its use and the cost is small. Another thousands of feet of timber will be lost unless immediately logged.

fat western steers is due ranchmen this year. The coming of the packing house strike at this time, with fair prospects of a settlement before heavy marketing thousands of feet of timber will be lost unless immediately logged. the horses are well washed with this not a fly will settle upon them as the assa-foetida will drive them away. This drug

The secret of bitting is merely to so has no deleterious qualities as an external quip the horse that he performs the task application. required of him in the manner we direct, properly poised, and with the minimum The American trotter is improving, not only as a speed machine, but in size and quality. Breeders have found that speed is not all-sufficient. It is nearly so on of resistance. If this result is obtained, any arrangement from a halter or cavesson up is proper and in good form. The the turf, but there is now a market for mistake we all make is not in varying the road or amateur racing that is quite the bit according to need, or its severity critical and demands something more than speed. Breeders are mating horses as well accordin gto requirement. We drive or ride a horse always in the same bit, and kind of bit, same link of the chain, and not afford to raise horses that have nothing ame place in the mouth, regardless of whether he let from a regardless of line by the let from a regardles

BRANCH AT DENVER

Lowell Clark, agent of the bu reau of animal industry, having in charge all the territory in Wyoming, colorado and Nebraska, has arrived in Denver and will open an office here as from his purpose. If you give him a by the Colorado Cattle Growers' assopull—anyway for a few moments. In

BUNCH TOGETHER

Coffee Has a Curlous Way of Finally Attacking Some Organ

Ails that come from coffee are cumu an animal is irretrievably ruined because lative, that is, unless the coffee is taken he is not given this opportunity to learn away new troubles are continually ap-for himself the why and wherefore of pearing and the old ones get worse. "To begin with," says a Kansan, "I was

a slave to coffee just as thousands of Fast driving is injurious to most farm without drinking strong coffee every porses from the fact that a high rate of morning for breakfast and I had sickspeed is maintained for longer periods headaches that kept me in bed several than the person holding the reins realizes.
Fast driving is a bad habit which is barmful and unnecessary except under long as I could throw anything up, and dramful and unhecessary that the second state of the second state

driving and trained to manner purpose with the purpose that are required to do slower work that sick with rheumatism I could not part of the time, but few farmers think use my right arm to do anything; had they can afford to keep a horse exclu- heart trouble, was nervous. My nerves ively for driving.

Were all unstrung and my finger nails and tips were blue as if I had a chill all clusively for the road is not a better in-vestment than an extra horse that may heart disease and rheumatism and my be used for all purposes. Some farmers neighbors said I had Bright's disease and make hard and fast rule that no farm was going to die.

horse shall be required to pull a light rig.

"Well, I did not know what on earth
of course circumstances alter cases to a
was going to die.

"Well, I did not know what on earth
was going to die. great extent, but ordinarily it is a good drag myself out of bed and go to breakplan to keep horses working at their espe-cial trades. Farm horses understand down some more coffee. Then in a little farm work and do it easily, but when while I would be so nervous, my heart

they are urged to even moderate speed would beat like everything. on the road they feel it as an unusual "Finally one morning I told my hus-exertion. This may be quickly noticed in band I believed coffee was the cause of their condition and the extra feed required this trouble and that I thought I would try Postum, which I had seen advertised. He said, 'All right,' so we got Postum and Too little attention is given to the walking gait of horses on the farm. It cording to directions. Then it was fine is a subject of prime importance in fa-cilitating farm operations and should receive special consideration in the break- Thanks to Postum in place of the poison,

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The disastrous result of eight years the past ten years is responsible. We do not mean to say that the horse stock of the more satisfactory. It is wonderful the of drouth in a region that has only difference in the amount of work that will a limited water supply is the most imthe country in a genral way has not advanced and greatly improved, for there that walk quicker as compared with those sional paper No. 23, recently published that do not, and this difference will be apparent in almost every line of work. It wey. "Forest Conditions in the Black will be noticed in cultivating corn, in Mesa Forest Reserve, Arizona," is the drawing the binder and mower, in mowing title of the paper, which was prepared and in drawing loads of hay from the by F. G. Plummer from notes furnishby Messrs. Theodore F. Rixon and

> The reserve comprises an area of .786 square miles and includes parts men nor horses should be allowed to go of Yavapai, Coconino, Gila, Navajo, at the snail's pace on the farm, more Apache and Graham couffties, Arizona. especially at seasons of the year when It is an irregular strip of land running southeasterly direction to the New Mexico boundary. It follows and lies principally on the north slope of the Colorado Gila divide. The character of the divide, known as the Black Mesa. is that of a southward-facility. nearly perpendicular rock, 1.500 to 2.000 feet high, which is in accessible, except in a few places, to the most daring climber. It is the south edge of the great Colorado plateau. The topography of the reserve is in general rough and broken, though probable prices for such are the chie

ago the reserve was comparatively well cattle from putting on flesh, while the watered, but successive seasons of troublesome grasshopper was another drouth have rendered it exceedingly great menace to successful operations lry, and unless a change for the bet- Prices, too, were low in sympathy will ter occurs cattlemen and sheepmen will the general range of values for native have to desert the country. Numerous steers, and, altogether, conditions wer small areas were once profitably farm- not as might have been wished for. Bu ed, but in recent years the lack of rainfall has caused a marked decline in agriculture. Grazing, the main inlustry of this and adjacent regions, has \$7.40, the situation promises much bet HORSE NOTES

also suffered greatly from continued ter than a year ago, and they deserved the get of a stallion should be much drouths. The only remaining areas should values for the best of their familiar, but this is only one of many uses to which horsehide is put; it is an more carefully examined by those who which are used solely for cattle ranges holdings range toward the \$6 mark

> watershed, is an example of repeated by storms, long shipments and dry sea-overstocking. This district was for-merly a souce of great wealth to set-rewards and the present rather promistlers in that vicinity, but the the exces-sive number of cattle and horses graz-istically by all. ed in it has finally resulted in the complete annihilation of the pasture. Unless stringent rules are adopted to regulate the number of stock and the banner year for high prices in a de-

Yellow pine is the principal timber tree of the reserve and the only lumber at present used for manufacturing sellers were in the height of prosperous purposes. The drouth of the last eight times, a comparatively high range for fine, bid dragt horses used by brewers to rub the parts most subject to attack years has affected even trees like the years has affected even trees like the year. The coming of the packing house to rub the parts most subject to attack years has affected even trees like the yellow pine, alligator, juniper and Ari-

in the southwest country who appear to be anxious about getting rid of their stock cattle. Notwithstanding the fact that they have plenty of grass on which o run them for the next few months. they appear to be anxious to get them on the market for fear they will have to sacrifice them later in the season. For this reason, in spite of a constantly declining stocker market the past two weeks, due in part to unnatural conditions at this market resulting from high a branch of the bureau of animal in-dustry, says the Record Stockman. This marketing of stock cattle has gone marketing of stock cattle has gone move is the result of a request made ahead. Every day the word has gone out to the cattle growers through the new arrangement, as snitting of bits, to elation and other stock interests that Telegram, through the market letters of sources that there was an excess of stock cattle on this market. And still they came and were sacrificed. Speculators have made a commendable effort to take care of the supply, and as a reto take care of the supply, and as a result they have been buying more than they sold, and in many cases selling stock the last two years have greatly reduced cattle for less than they cost them and eplacing them with fresh stock. Next to this persistency on the part of some eattle growers in forcing their holdings upon an already overburdened market. the most peculiar phase of the stock cattle situation the past two weeks has been the light buying by farmers and operate their plants, though it is not im-feeders in the corn helt. Shipments to probable that the cost of the strike will be the country this month have been much lighter than during the preceding month when prices were meterially higher. This been up against series of adverse condican not be attributed to the corn outlook. for that is more promising, take the corn the end is not yet, producing states as a whole, than it was "There can be so such riots and or last month. It would appear that, for rages in Texas as the papers report from the state of the papers report from the papers repo the men who have the grass and this is Chicago and other northern points. The something that most every farmer has people of Texas will not stand for that this season—the past week or two has been just the time to buy stock cattle. called upon, can be depended upon They could have been bought then more nearly worth the money than at any that may be precipitated in Texas, and previous time this season, There is nothing in the corn situation

to justify a panicky feeling among holders of stock cattle. With the exception of a comparatively small area in Kansas and Missouri the corn outlook is good. lowa, Illinois and Nebraska will have good crops, and these states will want plenty of feeding cattle this fall. In the meantime the cattle are putting on good Texas legislators to cripple or dispension gains on grass which cost nothing, and with the rangers, I took occasion some will continue to put on good gains for sixty days, by which time the probabilities are that there will be a good demand for stockers and feeders. If the farmers in the corn belt who expect to femarked that he had received more refeed their corn to cattle this winter or quests for their services in East Texas not make their purchases now they will have no one but themselves to blame. And if the cattle growers persist in throwing their holdings on the market and hammering it still lower, they will have only themselves to blame.-Drovers

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the southeastern portion is more roll- concern of owners. Last year was quite ing, with several high plateaus.

Water is very scarce. Eight years drouth in many sections preventing the excellent and valuable leather, says the New York Sun. Some uppers, the leather produced for the purpose being called Cordovan, from Cordova, in Spain, where it was first made. Cordovan is a fine, strong, handsome leather; it formerly cost months of the fiscal year of 1904 have more then calfestin, but new the cost is continually at it, year in and out, and The erde slope, in the Beaver creek considering the risks taken in losse

ation the fact that western ranchmer labor Muation is again cleared, there will likely be greatly reduced stores of meats in coolers, and no doubt packers will take hold freely of the good grass cattle, though the level of values throughout the first few weeks of the eason will likely depend upon the volume of combined native and western receipts. It is only reasonable to expect a big demand for cattle for a time at least after the butchers' strike is settled, and with none too libera receipts prices should prove quite sat

There are a good many cattle growers isfactory to owners. Drovers oJurnal Consumption of beef and pork has decreased heavily the past two weeks and the agitation over advanced price has become general. Every one seems to have curtailed the use of meats, and distributers in the south particularly those who have stocks on hand have raised their prices, and the trade is not following the advance.

COLONEL BUSH'S VIEWS Colonel A. P. Bush of Colorado, Texas formerly president of the Texas Cattle

Raisers' Association, was in Dallas yes terday. "We need more rain in West Texas grazing. There are many bare spots of the range, and though the conditions of the number of cattle in the pastures, there is not enough grass yet

"I dont' believe, from present indications, that the strike in the packing houses will seriously inconvenience the cattlemen, as the packers appear to getting a sufficient number of men to ultimately divided between the consume "There can be go such riots and out

bring order out of any condition of chaoit does not make much difference how large the mob may be they are called tion, and it has ne and is still doing great work in straightening out lawles conditions that may grow up in Texas communities, in the east as well as in the west. Noticing the constantly recurring disposition on the part of some of the time ago to suggest to Governor Lanham that we West Texas people could hardly get along without Captain McDonald's force of law enforcers, when the governo than in West Texas, and I see from the work they have been doing in some of the central east counties and in the search

recognized." On the question of the exhibition of Texas range cattle at the World's Fair Colonel Bush expressed the belief that there would be many cattle raisers from Texas who would go after the prizes hung p by the exposition officials.

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VACCINATION FOR BLACKLEG

this sounds very strange.

raisers, who have had experience with serves. this disease and its treatment. Blackleg has always been a source of great Jack of Silver City; W. C. McDonald

In 1895 the effective work in the cattle growing sections of the United portance to the stockmen of this the prevention of blackleg in cattle, lie lands and forest reserves. Howand from that date down to the preserver, the deep significance attending production. ent time unceasing effort has been a proper solution of questions like made to check the ravages of this disthese, does not stop with the stockease. The success of the vaccination men, but with us is a matter affect principle of treatment has been high ing the whole agricultural industry of ly gratifying to those testing its mer the territory, which is made more its. But not until recent years did clear to us in times of drouth than the value and necessity of calf vac- in times of plenty. The outcome of

The fact that the sucking calf, of legislative action taken by congress a few weeks of age, would contract at the coming session, and New Mexthe disease of blackleg and die, was ico should be well represented in the sufficient evidence that this young deliberations had prior to such action. calf was of blackleg age, and needed Undoubtedly questions will be brought the vaccine protection as much as up which will admit of several soluthe older calf, yearling or two-year tions, and the object is to decide upon

This feature of the disease limit, in and which will do the greatest good age, was called to the attention of to the greatest number." of June, July and August, arranged adopted:
"Whereas, a communication has

charge of the cattle. vaccinated each six months following, assumes, impliedly invites an expresuntil they were two years old. There sion of its wishes in that regard; was ho loss in this bunch of calves now, therefore, be it from blackleg, all passing the blackleg age free from attack of this aliment. the stock growers of Montana that it During following years the same sys- would be unfair to disturb conditions tem of calf vaccination was observed, that have existed for twenty-five years with the new crop of calves, and no past in this state under which the loss occurred in the herd up to 1903, industry has grown to be the second when the herd was closed out, the largest industry in the state, that it range and herd being entirely free would be impracticable to parcel out from blackleg all three years, while territory between cattlemen and in previous seasons there was more sheepmen without fencing each leased or less loss of calves through the sum area, which fencing would be a men-

tion is effective, why not vaccinate to and further because the scarcity of that the improved conditions will reto wait and see if the calves will take able for use if areas containing the steers.

the disease. Vaccinate the calves, and water were fenced. To attempt to passed out of the blackleg stage. This in the destruction of the live stock is usually conceded to be at two years business in Montana except on an old. The expense is not great, and extremely small scale. the saving of one calf will pay for

THE SAN ANTONIO FAIR

awake board of directors makes the partment. success of this year's fair a certainty: on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost department as a partial inducement to regulations already made by the deexhibitors. It is gratifying to note partment are operating satisfactorily. that at every previous fair held by prospect is good for a larger number thing to see the management of the ver convention. San Antonio fair have always been liberal with their premium list, have Secretary—John T. Lytle. Fort Worth fair run along these lines will always of stuff that can be found on the

In the live stock and agricultural John T. Lytle...... Fort Worth the banner state of the Union in the M. C. Campbell...........Wichita, Kan. izing that a fair has for its base the R. D. Gage.... Pecos industry of the state. In these depart R. H. Harris......San Angelo ever held in this state. This year's Tom ColemanSan Antonio it will. Crops will be good and will D. B. Gardner......Fort Worth bring good prices, and the country A G. BoyceChanning people with the people of the towns of the state will vie with each other go to work with the idea in view of making this year's fair at San An-

IMPORTANT MEETING

There are a number of prominent interested in the matter of the leas. forthcoming this season. Texas ranchmen who have expressed ing of the national public domain. It the belief that vaccination of calves was called at the instance of the days ago one of the leading ranchmen Commissioner of the General Land proved conditions of West Texas told the editor of The Office Richards, Chief Forester Pin-Stockman-Journal that he had been chot, Chief of the Geological Survey

New Mexico's delegates are W. H. and entirely free range.

ers to quit the cattle raising business depending upon it for a living. Suband seek other means of employment. jects will be brought up and discination become known or practiced, this meeting will probably be some that one which is the wisest to adopt

Dr. A. T. Peters of the Nebraska ex- The Montana cattlemen have also periment station in 1898 by the prest held a meeting and appointed deleent editor of the Nebraska Farmer, gates to the conference and instructed who, after losing several large sucking them against the leasing proposition. calves in his herd, through the months The following resolutions were

bodied all calves in the herd over been laid before a meeting of the three weeks old. This test was prace stock growers of the state of Montana tically conducted by Dr. Peters, inas- from the National Live Stock Associamuch as he supervised its start, and tion under date of June 27, inviting the after fulfillment and observation the appointment of delegates to a was carried out by the herdsman in meeting at Denver on August 3, 4 and 5, held to consider the conditions ex-There were 130 head of calves vac isting in the Western states as to cinated, ranging in age from three grazing lands and forest reserves, weeks to three months old, and re-which communication, this meeting

"Resolved, That it is the sense of mer months, and before the weaning ace to the safety of live stock in winter storms because they would and the outlook for winter grass has If vaccination for blackleg preven drift against fences, freeze and die; been greatly improved. It is expected

order to make sure that the vac change the business as would be ine has taken properly re-vaccinate needed if the unappropriated public every six months until they have lands were to be leased would result

"While the stockmen themselves vaccine to vaccinate quite a herd of are not concerned in the following suggestion, it is undeniably true that every would-be homesteader depends, as conditions now are in Montana, We are in receipt of the sixth an upon being able to use adjoining up nual catalogue of the International lands not subject to origation, for One Year in Advance...... \$1.50 Fair Association, San Antonio, Tex., grazing; if they could not count on which gives valuable information to this because the adjoining lands were those desirous of making exhibits at leased, it would deter intending set this fair. A perusal of the eatalogue tlers from making settlement and shows that all departments are in would thwart the policy of disposition dress all Business Letters to THE able hands, who working faithfully of the public lands that has been the with the excellent president and sec fixed policy during the entire history retary of the association and its wide of the administration of the land de

"As to forest reserves, it is the de Worth or Dallas. If you send check Ample premiums are offered in every liberate sense of this meeting that the

> this association all the great build this meeting that attempted leasing of ings on the grounds were filled to unappropriated public domain or for overflowing with the products of the est reserves would be impracticable, farm, orchard, garden, ranch and fac unwise, beneficial to none and detory, and we are informed that the structive to the live stock business.' The committee report was adopted of exhibits at this years' fair than unanimously and the chair appointed r before. Realizing that a success- Messrs. Phelps, Kaufman and Pepin fair cannot be held without some as the committee to attend the Den-

Yearling steers are selling freely always seen to it, and always will, that out in the trans-Pecos country at \$10 all premiums are paid in full, and around. Further east they are bring appointed in every department and Midland country, where cattlemen are Palodura that no favoritism is ever shown. A producing just about the best class

> Out in the vicinity of Colorado City desire to appear facetious, the Stocking the spraying machine at a herd and failed to work.

mill proposition, and it is surprising need in the day of plenty. the opportunity existing for such an enterprise at Colorado City has not been already utilized. Colorado City has advantages in that direction not beyond those at any previous fair enjoyed by any other town in the west. and is the center of a big cotton prowould be fed there every year if the facilities were provided as experience Denver today is a most important one cated below the line. The opportunity

for the prevention of blackleg is all National Live Stock Association, and ed out in the drouth-stricken range moonshine, and they are letting a three delegates from each live stock country of Arizona, but it is said that large per cent of their calves die every organization requested. Texas has ranchmen will have lost fully 50 per process of vaccination of through the appointed delegates and will be represented the process of vaccination of the process of process of vaccination. Only a few resented. The delegates will meet tages can be derived from the im-

There is a meeting of cattlemen at assured by a veterinarian and manu Newell. Senator Hansbrough and Denver this week to consider the subabsolutely nothing in vaccination, and spectively of the committee on pub main. The meeting was called by the of us and will be always, what use all together until smoothly blended. lic lands of the senate and house, who National Live Stock association, and to hurry to it as if there were a pos-The principle of vaccination, for the were sent out to investigate the con- promises to be interesting from the sible chance of losing it? prevention of blackleg in young cat ditions in the Western states pertain diversity of opinion that will be extle, is well established among cattle ing to long leasing and forest re hibited there. Some ranchmen favor a lease law, while others want an open grave, is the one inheritance we can worn by different persons. Shoes worn

grass lands of the western grazing districts. Previous to the Patseur districts. Previous to the blockless vaccine the blockless vaccine the blockless of the meeting, Mr. Jack, who is and publisher, is the newest addition to west Texas journalism. The paper, is not the interpretation I would constitute the interpretation I would constitute the shoes to west Texas journalism. The paper, is not the interpretation I would constitute the interpretation I would constitute the shoes to west Texas journalism. The paper, is not the interpretation I would constitute the interpretation I would constitute the interpretation I would constitute the shoes to wear unit to morrow to wear cheap notes. loss in young cattle, calves and year "The meeting is of prime import as its name indicates, will be devoted vey to the reader's mind, but work deep an old pair of shoes to wear under under the meeting is of prime import as its name indicates, will be devoted vey to the reader's mind, but work deep an old pair of shoes to wear under u herds. The inability of veterinarians where the live stock industry is one of the west, and enters a field that either is to be the source of overgood leather. Select strong calf's skin, herds. The inability of veterinarians where the live stock industry is one and herders to successfully combat this disease caused many cattle own and where thousands of people are thousands of people are and where thousands of people are for house was connected with this and present an unhappy exterior but for house wear because they permit of the west, and enters a field that either is to be the source of the source of the source of the west, and enters a field that indulgence let it be rest. Too much promises much if properly cultivated. First may be demoralizing in its effect outdoor wear. Low shoes are better for house wear because they permit of the west, and enters a field that indulgence let it be rest. Too much promises much if properly cultivated. The west may be demoralizing in its effect outdoor wear. Low shoes are better for house wear because they permit of the west, and enters a field that indulgence let it be rest. Too much promises much if properly cultivated. The west may be demoralizing in its effect outdoor wear. Low shoes are better for house wear because they permit of the west, and enters a field that indulgence let it be rest. Too much promises much if properly cultivated. publication for some time, is a young it is not abscolutely fatal, while too ventilation. The hand is man of unquestioned push and abil- much work is dangerous and has no rany of the ills of the foot partly becussed that are of the greatest importance to the stockmen of this success he so richly merits. The first beauty, dimmed eyes and bent should-sir. States commenced in vaccination for country, such as the grazing on publissue of the Stock Farmer has been ers are points of commendation. received, and is a highly creditable

> how easy it was to destroy the dogs author. through concerted action they were

Better see that plenty of feed is tinually that have prevailed for several years. There is a good hard one coming, and it may not be far off. are allowed the full freedom

Down in the Concho country the big ed in cotton this year, and all of them tempt to ape the light. If the we reported as well pleased with the result of their experiment so far.

needed to operate their plants at all you are not, why "In the market centers.

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"It is the deliberate sentiment of

Rains of a copious nature are report.

done long ago.

bought and shipped to the northwest, but the bulk of the movement is now Prices on all late purchases in the season.

worth more money another year.

chance in a hard winter.

More rain has fallen out in the range country during the past week, lly to enjoy and if the whole family will protect the calves. It will not pay water would leave large areas unavail sult in a brisk demand for yearling

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

and one-half cupfuls of Graham flour; To close my eyes and dream and dream bake in greased gem pans in a quick oven twenty minutes.

As baokward like they come To hear the wild birds singing too, And see the setting sun; To try and think I've finished up, When I have just begun.

To lie and rest, and rest, and rest, Here on the cool, damp ground; While soft the golden autumn leaves, Are falling all around. To build the old air castles up,

Here in this shady nook, While in my ears is ringing low. The ripple of the brook I want to view life's ashen print,

Through rosy glasses as

I did when hope and heart were young, As many another has When youth gladeyed has halted for A moment at his side: When pitiless, hoar-bearded age,

Rode far out on Time's tide.

Just for today I'll lose myself, In the enchanted land; Just for today domains shall rise And fall at my command. Just for today and then I'll turn, The dear dream-people out; And once more set my face against,

The days of grief and doubt.

-VERNIE LAWSON.

TO THE HOUSEWIFE The thrifty housewife employs the ummer months in making preparations substitute for dipping, and with no afternoons possess a horded wealth of possibilities waiting the discovery and development of the far-seeing woman who keeps in mind the knowledge that the short days of the cold season per-dustrially engaged in relining comforts, recovering feather beds and pillow cases, darning blankets and in San Angelo is at work on an oil every way preparing for the day of

There are, so many things to be done during the winter months and so little time for doing them that she wisely decides to do as much of it as possible now to avoid overworking herself later on. There is fruit to be canned beyond those at any previous fair let is located above the quarantine line and preserved, but the sensible woman held by this association. Let us all and is the center of a big cotton produces this in the cool hours of the mornducing country. Thousands of steers ing and gives the afternoon to labor which does not necessitate standing over the hot stove. A gasoline stove does away with the greater portion of has demonstrated it is not safe to feed heat, but it does not lessen the strain the cattle of that section at mills lo and harmful results of remaining on her feet all day and becoming so fagged to cattlemen of the West who are is there and the cotton seed will be out that when night arrives it is

'too tired to sleep. to husband, but there is always tomorrow and she is not lying down tonight to sleep forever for morning will

There is nothing to be apprehended

Arrange your household labors so that two exhaustive operations will not present themselves hand in hand. Breathless performances should attach themselves to the morning hours, while fill a teacup. Brown also half a cupful

When morning dawns after the purthrough concerted action they were suance of a day like this you will only surprised that it had not been have some little inclination to live, and the graveyard of the past and fasten Some few steers are still being itself in your heart and on your lips eyes to heaven and utter a somewhat west to begin in the direction of mar-happier prayer than you have been ket, and Texas ranchmen are watchhave been much better than earlier changed conditions a cross husband be-promised numbers. According to the Don't be in a hurry to sell your gruntled rantings and even lecture of the spring season the northwest has stock cattle, for they are going to be him soundly if the occasion requires scads of cattle to go to market this it. A little spirit is left in you and fall. instead of that nightmare "what's the use?" you will find there is plenty of use and turn a bright face to the prepared for the approaching winter. coming years instead of the other cheek It is not possible that Texas should to your bugbear. Don't, for goodness have nothing but the mild winters con- sake, sink into the ditch of lost ambition and refuse to allow yourself to be pulled out. This doctrine is for able bodied followers, cripples and invalids Stock without feed stand a poor Moaner's range. The privilege of the sick is accorded them and our sympathy as well. You can't live a whale's life with the endowments of a minnow, nor sweep the earth with a feather duster. Herculean tasks demand herculean brawn so if you have the having as much as 1,500 acres plant huminosity of the fire fly don't atblames you don't grieve yourself to death, earth does not discriminate when the buzz fan of her disapproval s in motion. You will not be the first It looks as if the packers would win one who was ever undeservedly blamed in the big strike now pending, as they and you won't be the last. Go on tackhave been able to secure all the help ing comforts if you are able, and if Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for needed to operate their plants at all you are not, why "Those serve too who Summer Complaint and Cholera Infan-

> There should be some article of furniture or book gotten for the whole famprocure it. It will be all the more enjoyalle. A nice book case would be a good one to start on and then every year some set of books contributed by the family would soon fill it up.
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> The Stockman-Journal has antago nized some of the northwestern steer overheads a strict override the law.

Graham Gems with Sour Milk-To one cup of sour cream or milk add one level teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of soda; mix well and pour over one

Ginger Snaps—Two cups sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1½ cups lard or 2 cups of but-ter, ½ cup hot water or sweet milk, with teaspoon of soda dissolved in it, 1 tablespoon of pulverized ginger, same of cloves, pulverized, 2 of pulverized cinnamon, flour nough to mix well. Roll thin, cut and

TO WASH OUT STAINS

The assorting of the clothes is one of the most important parts of the washing. Many stains there are which ,like those of perspiration, disappear magically with a little soap and cold water. Others, like fruit, must be treated with boiling water and are permanently set by luke-warm water. If it is the practice of the family to soak all the clothes in cold water before the washing is begun a great many stains will be permanently set. If the various stains are carefully orted out and propertly treated hours of rubbing will be saved.

CHICKEN POT PIE

As a starter, here is a recipe for chicken oot pie: Select a fat hen, young enough to be tender and old enough to have some substance. Cut up the fowl and stew it tender, with a seasoning of pepper and salt, and thicken moderately with flour. Make a light biscuit dough, and plenty of it, because the dough is the best part of pot pie. Roll out the dough about the thickness of pie crust and cut it into rectangular pieces. Butter the sides of a pot and line with dough nearly to the top. Lay thin slices of pickled pork in the bottom of the pot and then pieces of the chicken interspersed all through with pieces of dough and potatoes pared and quartered. Pour in the gravy of the chicken, and, if needed, some boiling water. Cover the whole with a lid of dough, having an opening in the center through which the gravy may bubble up. until the dough is thoroughly cookedthat is, about half an hour, or, at the most, forty-five minutes. Serve in a large dish.

Cranberry Jelly .- Add one cup of cook until the fruit is quite soft, strain through a jelly bag, add one pound of granulated sugar, boil fifteen minutes longer and set in a cold place until firm. This may be poured into a fancy mold or into dainty individual molds. For the latter egg cups do very nicely. A shallow square or oblong enameled pan is also very nice for moulding cran-berry jelly, as it may then be easily cut into blocks and piled log cabin fashion on a glass plate.

CLEANING LACES

Delicate white laces may be cleaned by laying them smoothly on white paper and covering them with magnesia; put another paper over this, If one day constituted the length and place them between the leaves of breadth of life there might be some a book for several days. Then brush small excuse for hurrying and crowd-out the magnesia with a brush and ng the strength we are admonished the lace will be found much improved.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS

A lotion for chapped hands that even call her and urge her to effort which the big brother borrows, is made from yesterday's excessive exertion unfits thirty grains of gum tragacanth soaked her for. She has many tomorrows due in seven ounces of rose water for three her and if she ruthlessly robs herself days, strain through muslin, add one of them she alone must pay the penalty ounce each of glycerin and alcohol with for such unwise procedure. There is half a teaspoonful each of powdered facturer of vaccine that there was Congressman Macey, chairmen re ject of leasing the national public do room enough in the cemetery for all borax and a favorite perfume and stir

Considerable difference will be found from this direction, it will walt for each of us. The right, the right to a of shoes of the same quality and make. not lose. What are the gifts of life we continuously in the house and outdoors The West Texas Stock Farmer of its loss. So wait until tomorrow to It saves money to wear cheap house cause of its continuous exposure to the

BURNT ALMOND FUDGE

Brown blanched almonds in the ox and chop rather coarsely sufficient to Under the new prairie dog law the work of dog extermination is steadily progressing on the west Texas ranges, and thousands of acres of denuded grass land have already been reclaimed and again placed in commission. When the people found out how easy it was to destroy the dogs Flavor with ten drops of almond extract, add nuts, beat a few moments and turn out to an inch depth on a buttered dish

> and you will be able to turn thankful movement of grassers from the northaccustomed to praying. Under the ing to see if they materialize in the



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creases in due proportion.

It is reported that about 2,000 head of steers are being held at Hereford prices when the authorities swooped

Some improvement is reported in buyers this season by standing up for the condition of the corn crop in the the rights/of the Texas producer, but eastern corn belt states, and as the out their assistance. And the paper crop improves in probable yield the will still be here next season to make prospective demand for feeders in them come up with their end of the singletree in the proper manner.

> CATTLE AND RANCHES For Sale-Stock Cattle-I have for

which were driven out of Jones and sale a well-bred herd of 4,000 head of Fisher counties without inspection. stock cattle above the quarantine line. The cattle had been sold at good at \$12.00 per head. Will lease the purchaser the ranch, which is well down on them. It seems strange that equipped in every respect for a term well-posted men would thus attempt to of ten years at 10c per acre. This proposition should interest any one wanting a strictly first-class ranch. R. The Stockman-Journal has antago N. Graham, 314 Wheat Building, Fort

action. With the majority it is a case where for the abattoir trade. of "going blind" and trusting to luck to balance accounts. The report will give prominence to this phase of the question. The investigators were also and meat on the block.

THE ALPINE COUNTRY

J. R. Sanford, a well known attorned of Alpine, was a visitor in the city ye Mr. Sanford says:

We have now had a large amount good rains the stockmen will be able to carry their stock over to next year. 'James Gillette, a former marshal o

future home."---El Paso Herald.

John D. Leatherman was in attendance upon the commissioners' court from Toyah. Mr. Leatherman informed

has secured a fine range. He will leave within the next few days with his well drilling outfit and will bore several wells over the range. He will not move his cattle until fall .-Pecos News.

ANOTHER INDIAN RESERVATION The Cuthead Sioux reservation, which lies between the Cheyenne river and Devil's lake in Benson county, N. D., will soon be opened to settlers. The reservation includes about 110,000 acres of land, or 625 homesteads of 160 acres each. It is estimated by passenger of ficials of lines to North Dakota that half.

THE CHEYENNE RESERVATION Mr. Murdo Mackenzie, manager of the Matador Catle Company of the Panhandle, was in the city on his way east. He reports cattle doing well in Texas. He is running a lot of cattle on the Cheyenne reservation this year and cays, the grass is simply in mense.-Denver Record-Stockman.

MARSHALL RAISES ALFALFA

W. S. Marshall, the well known and successful stockfarmer from Channing, was a pleasant caller at this office on Herald that he had at his Willow Springs ranch 110 acres of alfalfa, from which he cut from three to four tons per acre annually, and that there was no trouble-in raising this valuable crop on the plains if the ground was prop
there is a supply of meat in Chicago coolers that will last four weeks, and, of Roswell, has sold a car load of 2-year-old fine Hereford bulls to John H. Pin-nell, manager of a cattle ranch in Old in the morning he found his feel certain that time from its inception.

We Bush Hereford farm, two miles north of Roswell, has sold a car load of 2-year-old fifty dry-lot cows averaging the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging that the ants could not enter without from present indications, most traders of Roswell, has sold a car load of 2-year-old fifty dry-lot cows averaging the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging that the ants could not enter without from present indications, most traders of Roswell, has sold a car load of 2-year-old fifty dry-lot cows averaging the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging old fine Hereford bulls to John H. Pin-nell, manager of a cattle ranch in Old Mexico, near the border, belonging to the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging old fine Hereford bulls to John H. Pin-nell, manager of a cattle ranch in Old Mexico, near the border, belonging to the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging old fine Hereford bulls to John H. Pin-nell, manager of a cattle ranch in Old Mexico, near the border, belonging to the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging old fine Hereford bulls to John H. Pin-nell, manager of a cattle ranch in Old Mexico, near the border, belonging to the sale of fifty dry-lot cows averaging old fine Hereford farm, two miles north of the door of the Springs ranch 110 acres of alfalfa, from on the plains if the ground was prop-orly prepared before planting and properly cultivated after.—Amarillo

DRIVING AWAY FLIES

The Kansas Agricultural College dairy has tried the following preparas tion, recommended by F. A. Marlatt: Fish oil, 2 quarts.

Oil of pennyroyal, 1 ounce. Kerosene, 1 quart.

Crude carbolic oil, 1 pint.

This preparation may be applied with a brush, cloth or atomizer and will cause the flies to leave immediately. All of the ingredients, except kerosen can be procured at the drug store and will cost in the neighborhood of 85 per gallon. With the college herd of thirteen calves we find that one gallon of this mixture will make from forty to forty-five applications, and a single application will keep the flies off from two to three days. This will make the cost about 2 cents per apper head.

SHEEP ON FARMS

The idea of running sheep under Colorado farm conditions has always been unpopular with most of the farmthat state, but the time will probably come when they will take it up in a serious way. One man who not afraid of a few sheep says: have had good success with my sheep with 202 lambs and ewes and finished arrived up to July 15, or 4,000 less than the past year. I went into the winter with 200. I have just received the re turns from my wool. It brought 23 cents a pound in St. Louis. My net returns this spring were \$220 for wool and \$230 for mutton, or \$450 besides all the mutton we wanted for home use My spring crop of lambs numbers 104. I have a nice lot of grade Shropshires. This is my sixth year in the business and I find sheep the easiest stock to handle on a farm. They can be managed with less labor than any other kind and pay better acre for acre than

INDIAN TERRITORY LANDS

At a recent session of the Dawe commission a land office was ordered opened at once at Wewoka, the capital of the Seminole nation for the purpose of allowing the Seminoles to select the land they desire as their homesteads. The chairman of the commission will at once order the supplies for the new office and it will be in operation within three weeks. In addition to this order, the commission ordered the survey of

ARMOUR IN FLORIDA It has just been announced that the Armour Packing Company has just purchased an immense tract of land near dition. The movement to Montreal over water front. Bids will be asked for the construction of immense cattle yards, it being the determination to make that place a point of acclimate cattle in large numbers preparatory to shipping. place a point of acclimate cattle in large numbers preparatory to shipping is expected to curtail the British demand them to Cuba, where thousands of acres for cattle at Chicago during the fall of grazing lands have been bought and months. where extensive packing houses will be constructed. A line of steamers will be established between Pensacola and a point in Cuba for the transportation of cattle and the re-shipment of the

MEXICAN CATTLE CONDITIONS Mexican cattle conditions are such that it does not pay to send stock any to devise some means for exterminating generally and the financial state of the

The so-called "beef trust" investiga-tion has been terminated and results public. Even the good ranges of Chicost of production Uncle Sam's investi- is forming an American company to acgators discovered that only an oc-casional feeder was able to demonstrate bring the beeves to a good grass state, either a profit or loss from the trans- ship them quickly in Texas or else-

able to develop some interesting facts siderable number of cross-bred Angoras winds that occurred last winter and this syndicate. in connection with the disparity befind their way to stock centers, such spring. In fact, the round-up this year tween prices of live stock on the hoof as Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Bufhas been an exceedingly hard one, as this week after securing leases of grazing falo and New York, and are there sold cattle have drifted in all directions, and grounds in the center of the island. They to the packing houses, if in good condition. They are purchased at a price slightly under that paid for sheep, and scattered, but has caused all creeks to to Cuba and finished for export annually. are disposed of in the carcass, and rise. terday and returned home last night on sometimes in canned form as sheep the G. H. passenger train. In speaking mutton. These goats are usually some than at present. Everything is sleek and able for the purpose for climatic reasons of conditions in his part of the country that have served a good purpose in fat, and hardly a rough animal to be Mr. Sanford says:

The movement in their opinion will never exceed 250,000 annually, but no difficulty of rain which has put the ranges in mals than to sell again for brush clear-good condition and with a few more ing.

NEW COLONIZATION COMPANY "James Gillette, a former marshal of your city, and who has been ranching of the southwest, particularly Oklahonear Alpine for several years, has just ma, at a recent meeting in St. Louis, apprehension among stockmen and farmsold his property and will leave shortly organized the Southwestern Coloniza-ers who fear they will lose their hay crop for Roswell, where he will make his tion Company, for the stated purpose if the rains do not cease and are praying of protection of homeseekers and in- for a few weeks of clear weather, says vestors in the southwest against high the Cheyenne Tribune. rates of interest on notes given in pay-ment for land. The capital stock of the rainy season as the water bleacher the new company is \$500,000, all of out the grass and causes it to lose its from Toyah. Mr. Leatherman informed which, it is stated, has been subscribed, nourishment, and as long as the rains the News he is on the eve of moving. The headquarters will be located in St. continue the gathering of the hay crop his cattle near Ricon, N. M., where he Louis.

PORK FROM WHEAT

If pork or bacon produced by wheat will be as marketable as that produced by corn the latter will take second place in the pork-growing process. At

BROUGHT GOOD PRICES Flockmasters in the vicinity of Lamthe prices obtained for their large wool burned on the chest and stomach.

for less than 16 cents per pound. "If packers are charging their cus- nicely, and will soon be well again, but it tomers much higher for meat than last was a very close call for all of them. week they should be asked to explain. Elida (N. M.) News. and if local butchers are putting up the Mr. Marshall informed the price on their customers they should be' called' as all local slaughterers say there is a supply of meat in Chicago

BOUGHT STOCK FARM

On Saturday last a trade was closed Dallas, became the purchaser of 650 Grande, where a Mexican inspector is to acres of ranch land and improvements meet hm situated near Grand Prairie, and with the property about thirty-one head of Shorthorn and Durham cattle and number of calves. The sale was made by J. B. Wilson of this city, and the onsideration for all was \$30.000 .- Dallas News.

NOTHING BUT LICE

Dr A. S. Alexander, professor of vetscience in the Wisconsin College erinary science in the Wisconsin College sas and are being taken to Mexico City of Agriculture, recently made a trip to for the purpose of supplying orders which Colorado, where he visited the state agri- Mr. Gray has received for this class of cultural college at Fort Collins and attended a meeting of stockmen and farmers at Gunnisen in company with Pro-fessor W. L. Carlyle. Dr. Alexander is quoted as saying that what is often called plication, or about ½ to 1 cent per day lice and that bad cases of lice can not be mange in cattle is nothing but ordinary distinguished from mange except with a glass.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS FAILING There has been a falling off in this month's receipts at Chicago of about 52,-700 cattle, 75.100 hogs and 27,100 sheep as compared with the same period of July, 1903. The packing house strike is one of the principal reasons for the falling off in receipts. Only 8,200 carloads of stock had the same period a year ago.

WILL RECOVER SHORTAGE

attle by the way of Denver has been heavier than during the same period last year, and indications are that the shortage of the last two months will be made up before the end of July. put of hay last year was more than 6,-000,000 tons , which is considerably in ex-

STRIKE AFFECTS SHIPMENTS Receipts of live stock at all the mar kets were very light the past week. Shipments will be very small until the strike is settled. Packers are buying merely enough stuff to keep their plants running.

STUDYING FORAGE CROPS A station for observing the soil, tem perature and humidity at depths of from one to twenty-five inches, during the active season, has been established at Rockport, Kan., by the United States department of agriculture. The object is to and compiled. determine scientifically the relative drouth resisting qualities of the various field crops of that region, with a view to the 20,000 acres of Seminole land for the purpose of locating the section lines The observations and records will be made by Jesse E. Bartholomew.

CATTLE IN CANADA

Winnipeg reports that Alberta grass eattle are rapidly getting in export con-

RENDERS CATTLE CRAZY Stockmen in the Texas Panhandle are complaining a good deal over the effects of the loco weed this summer. It is said dressed beef, and other products of the that the loss of cattle is likely to be packing plant. rapid growth. Government experts are endeavoring to find out the working

This weed is one of the worst things

eat it. The weed evidently contains some kind of poison, which acts on the brain of the cattle or horses which eat it, and they are soon afterward attacked with a form of insanity. One peculiarity of this weed and its action on the another acts on the brain outside of Texas and will facilitate may be dipped in crude oil preparatory to shipment across the quarantory to shipment this weed and its action on the animals eating it is that sheep are not affected

corresponding week last year.

CATTLE IN DAKOTA S. G. Sheffield, who came to Sturges, S. D., this week from the cattle ranges, says that feed was never better since cat-

tle were put on the range.

RAINS IN WYOMING have proven an inestimable boon to Wy oming ranchmen and the ranges are look

will be delayed. On the other hand, the alfalfa crops must be cut and the rains are doing considerable damage in

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tillingplace in the pork-growing process. At the Oregon experiment station 3.70 hast and Ruth were struck by lightning do not like beef, considering it too tough. pounds of wheat a day produced 1 at their home four miles southwest of Pork is popular; and every family keeps pound of hog meat daily, whereas it took 5.58 pounds of corn to produce the his cattle when the storm came up, and same result. The period of the test was before he could get home he was wet to 21 days. Another fact disclosed was the skin. He reached home and sat down that the hogs fatten almost half as in the house near the stove and Ruth fast again the first half of the fatten-ing period as they do during the second shoes. Mrs. Tillinghast came in and was The heavy lard hogs take more standing near when a bolt of lightning between August 1 and August 12 over 5,000 persons will leave Chicago to register claims for homesteads in the leave the store claims for homesteads in the leave the store of the store of the peek of severely burned her right shoulder and traveled acros to her left hip, which was pasas, Texas, are jubilant this year over also burned severely. Ruth was badly 50,000 pounds and none of it has sold not move for some time. Finally he was the S. M. S. brand of Swenson Bros. A Chicago butcher last week said: brought to her senses. Although severely shocked and burned, they are doing

Mr. Pinnel bought other bulls in Mis uri and it is understood he expects to unload the animals at Sierra Blanca and by which W. A. Branch, an old-timer in drive them to a crossing of the Mo

> Mr. Pinnel is now in El Paso, having arrived this morning.-El Paso Herald.

BUYING FINE STOCK

W. E. Gray, a well known importer of thoroughbred live stock into Mexico, came in this morning over the Santa Fe with a car load of thoroughbred cattle which he is taking to Mexico City. These cattle are from different places in Eastern Kan-eatile.

Mr. Grav has lived at Queretaro for the Mr. Gray has lived at Queretaro for the past ten or twelve years and during that of the packing house employes. A furtime has made several trips each year to the United States for the result of the advance, however, is not looked for the United States for thoroughbred stock for Mexican points.--El Faso Herald.

MOVED SMALL BUNCH Cleve Patterson, Herbert Brock and Mr. Bowen of Pyron were in Snyder Saturday their way home from Lynn county where they went several days before with 250 head of cattle. Jim Bowen, who was also one of the party, remained on the plains to look after the cattle.—Snyder

which is slightly larger than the crop of any year except 1898 since 1894. In 1898 Thus far the northward run of southern the average yield was 1.55 tons per acre. Utah's average production last year was nearly three tons per acre, exceeding the yield of any other state. In none of the corn belt states did the yield reach the two-ton mark. New York's aggregate out-

> cess of the yield of any other state. WAITING ON CIRCULARS Investigators of the department of com-merce and labor who have been probing ive stock market and packing trade conditions since early in April have practic ally completed their labors and forwarded their reports to Washington. The investigation will be completed when 15,000 circulars of inquiry addressed to ountry have been received at Washington

MISSOURI'S CORN CROP Missouri's corn crop, even with favorcording to observations made by a number of farmers.

MONTANA WOOL SELLING Last week an average of 18.22 cents

BRANDING SOUTHERN CATTLE The branding chutes at the Denver arch of the woods had reminded stock yards have been busy for several that they were transgressing upon weeks on southern cattle destined to the

FOR JAPANESE ARMY A million pounds of canned beef has been delivered on the Pacific coast for shipment to Japan. It will be used by the Japanese army.

OKLAHOMA DIPPING PLANT

attlemen have to contend with. There ington has granted a concession for a better feed. Dr. Parker, in charge of are several species of it, but all act in dipping plant at Ralston, where southern the bureau of animal industry at San is similar manner on the stock which cattle may be dipped in crude oil pre-

ARGENTINE CHILLED BEEF Ashleigh C. Halliwell, editor of the Chicago Live Stock World, who is studying agricultural and live stock conditions in the gass as is to be seen in Southern have been sent to Washington for comhuahua and Senora are not supplied
pilation and condensation. Some interesting conclusions will probably be
locks do not seem to round up well and
drawn. In endeavoring to ascertain the
put on proper finish in Mexico. There Great Britain and other foreign countries, Texas this year. Cattle are thriving in the world, "Which is the most formidable rival of American dressed beef?" and received this reply: "Argentine chilled beef undoubtedly is the greatest competitor.

CATTLE FOR CUBA Professor George F. Thompson of the ureau of animal industry says a conderable number of cross-bred Angoras winds that occurred last winds that occurred last winds and the business this between the control of the business this between the con syndicate. L. J. Thomas and C. R. Benedict of St. Paul reached Chicago but say the thing may be will be experienced in making the stock

> CATTLE ARE DYING Hundreds of cattle are reported to be of the prolonged drouth and consequent shortage of feed. Unless rain comes in a will not be much neavier than last year short time the loss of live stock in that section will be enormous. Water holes lost some cattle, but as their calf crop are scarce and cattlemen are keeping up this year was the largest in many season a bitter struggle for possession.

GOOD FOR LAMBS Colorado is putting up an unusually large first crop of alfalfa hay, which prompts a flockmaster to remark that plenty of good fat lambs may be expected from that state next winter and spring.

THE CHINESE METHOD According to Dr. Yamei Kin, a Chinese woman doctor now studying in America, an animal is never killed in China until

WISCONSIN MAKES CHEESE Wisconsin milks more than a million cows and turns out 90,000,000 pounds of

eese per year. This comes from nearly 2,000 cheese factories all over the or 125 trains of twenty-five cars each.

TEXAS BRED HEREFORDS Prime 663 to 672-pound fed Texas Here-ford heifers sold Monday at Chicago at clip. Shipments of wool from that point this season-have totaled about so severely shocked himself that he could Graham of Illinois. They were some of able to bring his wife to consciousness, and then after a hard fight Ruth was

CATTLE IN COLORADO states that all kinds of stock in his section are doing well. He says the range is good close to the mountains, but that it has been dry for the past four weeks in stroying a large anthill near the house W. M. Atkinson, manager of the Milne Bush Hereford farm, two miles north to be fat this fall. Mr. Hartsel reports

> Oklahoma advices say corn is in the ssel and a good crop will be produced. The government report gives the Oklana acreage at 1,731,000 and suggests a erop of 49,850,000 bushels or 15,000,000

An experienced cattle feeder in the vi-inity of Traer, Iowa, recently said that from present indications there would be considerable feeding done in his part of the state this year. As a good corn crop seemed to be covered with bluish-colp on cattle to amount to anything durng the past two years will want stock

THE DENVER MARKET Fat cattle on the Denver market are about 25c higher than at the close of ast week. This is caused by a better

at this time.

STUDYING AMERICAN METHODS Emilio Castello, E. Costa Pinto, E. San Paulo, Brazil, is at present making an extended investigation of the agriculture and stock breeding of this country as

THREE PET SHEEP A Montana farmer owns three pet sheep which he keeps on a ranch near Ken-

The average yield per acre of hay last which he keeps on a ranch near Ken-year in the United States was 1.54 tons. winter, and when ethey were shorn a few days ago the clip of the largest weighed twenty pounds, the nevt largest eighteen pounds and the smallest seventeen pounds, making a total weight of fiftyfive pounds for the three sheep.

SWIFT'S NEW BRANCH It is reported that Swift & Co. will egin the erection of a large branch packing house at Sioux City, Iowa, as soon as the Armour plant now under construction there is completed and running satisfactorily.

During the past ten days Joseph Strong, representing a Boston firm, has bought ,500,000 pounds of wool at ranches between Casper and Lusk, Wyo. The prices ranged from 121/2 to 141/2 cents.

ATTACKED BY DEER Wednesday of this week, Louis Dietz, with his wife and daughter, Meta,

drove out in the hills some eight or nine miles from town to gather wild plums, able conditions from now on, can not ex-ceed 60 per cent of a normal yield, ac-which grow in abundance in this sec-Late in the afternoon Mr. Dietz left his wife and daughter at a plum thicket for the purpose of hitching up his team preparatory to going home. When about 200 yards away, his attention was per pound was made on several large attracted by the screams of Mrs. Dietz wool clips, which were sold at the Great and her daughter. Mr. Dietz hastened self and daughter, but not until the monarch of the woods had reminded them fields of clover." This is the first instance with which we are familiar, where a person was attacked by a deer in the wood, deliberately and without provoca-

CATTLE MANGE DECREASING Reports from all sections of the cour try where cattle mange has existed would em to indicate that the disease is de-Secretary Grimes of the Oklahoma Live creasing. This is, of course, partly due Stock Commission has been notified that to treatment, but much is due to the imthe department of agriculture at Wash- proved conditions of the cattle due to

sistants have recently completed the inspection of 140,000 sheep, many of which,

MEXICAN IMPORTS DWINDLE

During the month of June the impor ed to the insignificant sum of fortythree head. Of this number thirty head were cattle, being 3-year-old steers, and thirteen head of horses, mules and asses. All of the cattle came to Arizona for slaughter. The horses and mules went to the same destination.-Arizona Cat-

NEW MEXICO CATTLE Silver City cattlemen are feeling better uring the past two or three days, as

in all indications the rainy season has Good, heavy showers have fallen pretty generally over this locality and in

places have started good sized floods in the draws. From reports from the sur counding mining camps and country the rains seem to be general. The cattlemen of Grant county will get through the long, dry spell with a very

sman loss considering the length of the ring in Southern New Mexico on account drouth, and their losses in some localities especially in the mountainou practically no loss at all to speak of.

> ARIZONA CONDITIONS IMPROVE The rains of the last week have broken the drouth in Arizona and New Mexico Nowhere as the fact been received more gratefully nor with more cause for grati-tude than on the great stock ranges of these two territories. Though cattle may still die in considerable numbers, the stockmen look for the next ten days to greatly relieve the situation. oming on by reason of the late rains in manner that lends conviction that sleep herds will soon again meet the eye in place of the pitifully thin bands

starved cattle alone in evidence .- Doug-

as International-American. It is reported that the trunk of a large tree has been encountered at a depth of Large pieces of perfectly preserved bark and wood of clear grain have been brought to the surface. The wood is of very hard texture, and the tree is estimated to have been between two and three feet in di-

ameter. Nervous troubles may be provoked in nimais, as with us. The fear that horses is the cause of trembling and temporary ncticed. Fear of punishment in small animals or joy at seeing a beloved master has given rise to nervous cries that have been mistaken for epilepsy.

overrun by ants that the owner, after deand collecting the numerous pupae for poultry feed, laid sticky fly paper before the door of the house in such a manne dles, over which the ants had passed "dry shod." The ant hill had also been

rebuilt during the night. A singular phenomenon was recently observed at Blunrell Sands, a little vil lage on the English coast. At the smoke were seen issuing from a mass of mud that filled a small inlet; at the same time a strong sulphurous odo was evident. The origin of the fire was s expected farmers who have not stocked seemed to be covered with bluish-colored masses.

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FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BARNEY COHEN, PRESIDENT OF THE BUTCHERS' LOCAL; GEORGE F. GOLDEN OF TEAMSTERS, WILLIAM G. SCHARDT, PRESIDENT OF THE CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR; LEADERS IN THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.



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POULTRY DEPARTMENT



often ignorant as to the correct color of dinary foods. black fowls, should, as a matter of course, be black, when they come out of the A few particulars as to the appearance of this kind is of direct nutritive value

are yellow without buff. Those of Buff the food. light and some red and dark. The deli- alone was added. chicks are dark, sooty brown, with a sand alone, light gray spot on the back of the head. for one or two black chickens to be no-

Brown Leghorn chickens are clearly Mixing bone and ground oyster except that the latter have yellow legs.

Indian Game also have almost the same shell in the food resulted in more rapbecoming rather bare and naked in the profitable.

The farmers' wife who is not raisprocess, particularly about the shoulders.

Black Hamburghs, like the chicks of Colored Dorking chicks are light brown crop will not supply the demand. accurate opinion as to the future ap- as there is work attached to it.

VALUE OF GRIT FOR CHICKS

The beginner at poultry keeping who mineral nutrients in poultry feeding, experiments have been made to ascerbaye and one you like best is sure to receive better care.

I think there is a decided advantage of the poultry feeding.

I think there is a decided advantage.

Buff Plymouth Rocks and Buff Leghorns for the chicks and more efficient use of than Barred Plymouth Rocks which

The addition of ground rock phos-As they fledge it is no uncommon thing phate to rations both with and without animal food was followed by better Horn, Beatrice, Ky. ticed in the brood; these make many begrowth, and, on the whole, from less ginners imagine that the eggs were from food, than the addition of finely ground oyster shell.

marked along the back with dark brown shell was less healthful and less effion a lighter brown ground. Black Red cient than the same food mixed with ing. Game are much like the brown Leghorn, fine sand.

markings, but some of the chicks in a id growth than the mixing of sand brood will be a good deal lighter than alone. But injury attributed to ground others. The Indian Game feather slowly oyster shell made the feeding less

Houdans in their early infancy are black ing a dozen or two geese and as many on the upper parts and yellowish white cucks yearly is not living up to her underneath. Dark Brahmas are brown on copportunities. They can be raised easthe upper part of the body, with clear Hy—and if picked when their feathers and distinct stripes on the back and light begin to fall a fine bed may soon b brown underneath. The legs are yellow had. Goose feathers are worth 60 to and fluffy. Light Brahmas and White Cochins closely resemble one another when first hatched. They are both yellow had. Goose feathers are worth 60 to 76 cents per pound and it's not every one who can afford them to rest on. Nothing is finer for a dinner than a lowish white in color with yellow legs well-roasted duck or goose. To fatten covered with fluff. But on close examination the combs of the Brahmas will be and stuff with soft foods.

breast and under parts whitish. As a the high price of poultry and eggs to-rule the Black Hamburgh chicks that gether with the late season have inhave the most black about them will turn duced many farmers to sell off their out to be the best colored birds; the breeding stock too closely and many white does not disappear for some weeks. chickens will be hatched late and the with darker rich brown stripes along the It is strange that so few farmers back. If they are dark brown all over have learned the value of the hen. Any will feather too darkly as they grow up. wants, and go into the business in earn- food given is practically thrown away. As the chickens of the various breeds est, can make more money raising grow up different strains will be found to chickens than he can raising any other ling, but if they are slaughtered, early in feather in different style, and it requires kind of live stock. However, I would life they will not produce others. a good deal of experience to form any advise the beginner to go a little slow pearance of the birds. For this reason the may read poultry literature and theo-neck. novice should not be too ready to dis- retically know a great deal about the lard. card any display that at first appears to business and yet know nothing pracin ascertaining the importance of out of serub stock and breeding poultry be given them in any other shape. mineral matter and the value of grits for profit is no exception to the rule.

If an egg has been sat on, even for a few hours, the size of the germ is inquire planting when once a good stand

If eggs demand a higher price than dressed or live poultry, eggs should be the main object and one of the Mediteranean classes should be selected, but if both meat and eggs are desired one of the American breeds is best, such as Plymouth Rock or Wyandottes. They are well adapted to the farm and bear confinement well, but the breed a person likes best is the one to be selected Because of the importance of the as chickens respond to good treatment

in raising all purpose fowls as it ena-For chicks the benefit of certain an- bles one to raise several hundred chicks the newly hatched chicks. He is apt, for instance, to think that Minorcas and other instance, the minor of the m chiefly due to the mineral matter they ers. I, however, indorse the use of incontain. Bone ash was found to sup- cubators and brooders as they will give shell; and when he sees some white on ply a deficiency existing in most grain a greater number of chicks of the same shell; and when he sees some white on the little birds he assumes that the eggs rations? It is desirable to know to age and also earlier in the season than

were not such as they were stated to be. what extent certain inorganic material can be expected if one raises from hens. A few particulars as to the appearance of this kind is of direct natural and how much it is of purely mechaniand by much it is of purely mechaniand by much it is of purely mechaniand by the control of the best call assistance. may therefore prove of use.

The various Buff breds, which, at present are so much in favor, are yellow as chicks. The legs of Buff Wyandottes, for the chicks and more efficient use of the chicks. tried for three years but discarded orpingtons should be white, with four toes, but many of the chicks come with yellow, fluffy legs and some with five both with and without animal food reformed the farm and yith the Buff, yellow, fluffy legs and some with five toes. As Buff chickens get older they change color a good deal, some coming ficient use of food than when sand bian and Partridge Wyandottes, one atone was added.

The addition of the ground rock to shine, and the chickens often lose color after being exposed to heavy rain, followed by hot sun. Barred Plymouth Rock

The addition of the ground rock to suit and at the same time get a breed that would give good results both in the production of meat and eggs. I think a flock of beautiful golden buff surely ought to find a color that would fowls roaming over the field quite a charming sight, indeed, one to be admired by almost everybody.-Mrs. M. E

POULTRY NOTES

Be sure to feed in a cleanly manner. Much harm is often done by overfeed-

Roup is produced by a bad cold neglected. Oyster shells powdered fine is good for

laying hens. Give plenty of milk always, also plenty f fresh water.

The best eggs are laid by young healthy

A dange rto be averted in keeping fowls is over-crowding About one-third of the weight of an egg

is solid nutriment. From this time on duck eggs requir nore moisture than hen eggs.

Carefully gather up the scraps from the table and feed to the poultry.

Never give chickens water before the are given their morning meal. If desired to pack eggs for winter keep

ing, take the cock away from the hens. too little

A hen that is made to scratch for everyeating too much.

When chickens are fed and cared for when they come out of the shell they farmer who will study the hen and her just to keep them at a standstill, the Culls will come with the best of breed-

Among young turkeys, look out for One mites, and the large lice on the head and Grease the heads and necks with

The men who make the most money ou be wrong color in some parts.—A. V. tical about it. Each breed has its own of poultry raising are those with whom Meersch in Successful Poultry Journal.

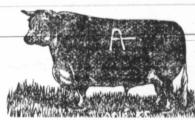
Peculiar conditions and habits, so no the best methods of management are in

general rules can be laid down as loca-tion and section of the country have With poultry, grinding the food is not New York agricultural experiment sta- need not expect to make much money ing a variety as a mixture that can not least each year. I have cut mine as

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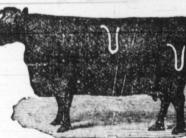
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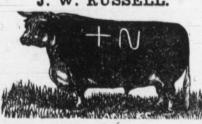
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good wheat or corn; deep soil is neces-sary; a porous subsoil is best. Black sandy land is best after it is started. but it is harder to get started on sandy land. There is very little dif-

most other black fowls, are black on the head and upper parts, with the threat, breast and under parts whitish. As a the high price of poultry and eggs to-In feeding poultry food may be wasted of from sixteen to eighteen inches, by giving too much as well as by giving drawn by from six to eight mules. I the markets is giving them a good dear then use disc harrow, then tooth harrow of 2x12 planks, lapped by weath- lack of stock water. thing she eats is in but little danger of erboarding; then roll with steel roller R. B. Pumphrey returned Monday from before and after seeding.

on-irrigated land.

fall, September, October or November. about that country," he said, best condition.

bounds to the acre. I find the wheel- uation was relieved." barrow seeder to be the best. when first blooms are seen, usually in April, last time in December. I use an eight-foot mower, because it re-

count of strength of plant. son, and should be cut four times at nerve for taking chances many as five times.

9. Yield of Seed—Two to six bushels McGown of the Barse Company Mc er cutting per acre. Save seed on sec-

nd or third cutting. 10. Price of Hay and Seed-I have ever sold alfalfa for less than \$15 per

11. As a Forage Crop--It is the best sheep, and it is never injurious to them except when they eat it while it s green and wet with dew or rain. The iry hay never injured any animal. 12. How Baled-Use ordinary hay

13. Curing the Hay-I leave it in the field where cut and bale it there. 14. Alfalfa for Bees-Its flowers

v to attract nitrogen.

there is seen about it in the press, and the ard of it from speakers stands, from he. "and the crop is looking good." oractical planters, the more the peo-ble wish to know of it."

Ferritory, Arizona and Kansas alfalfa s sending its roots down deep into the try blasts of Canada as well as the tropical heat of Central and South America. Compared with the interest manifested in it, ten years ago to the hold alfalfa has now on the farmers of Dimmit county ranch. rexas shows a growth of popularity ome originally from Central Asia, Express. well traced back to the time when learned, had received really ially agrostologists say, its culture to wait awhile for a better market." won its way southward into Chile, where 250 years ago it was known and orized and is now considered one of ia and flourished there and is still in ber.

CORN FIELDS WEEDY

There are many weedy cornfields hroughout the corn belt. Owing to proonged wet weather it has been impossible or growers to cultivate their corn propand as a result weeds and grass have almost outgrown the corn in some

A sheep war on a small scale has beer aging in the eastern end of Pueblo couny, Col. Peter Arnold had lodged com-plaint at Pueblo against William Hardesty, accusing him of having shot thirtyone head of sheep belonging to Arnold.
Both parties are wealthy sheep owners,
grazing their flocks on adjoining sections
of Uncle Sam's domain.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

San Antonio Express:

Colonel Dan Oppenheimer was out a twenty head of hogs per acre, and double the number of cattle and horses the stock yards Monday receiving bethat any other pasture will. It is fine tween 250 and 300 head of steer yearlings, for goats. As to these I favor the Animals healthy, and they are also profitable. Alfalfa is conducive of healthy with the solid reds predominating. The I have never known of hogs white faces, red polls, poll Durhams and having cholera or swine plague, or other diseases where they have been black muleys were each well represented.

The work of rebranding will probably be I have about 1,000 acres in alfalfa, completed today and the herd will then and from my experience deduce the 1. Soil-Any land that will produce Dan says he wants some more just like

Sol West and J. M. Bennett are back erence as to the productive capacity etween sandy and black waxy land.

2. Seed—Non-irrigated seed should on irrigated and report the bringing in of two one of them was bored in a day and the other in a day and the not be planted on irrigated land, and vice versa. Irrigated seed for irrigated land and non-irrigated seed for mon-irrigated land. will be able to use a few more yet. In 3. Preparing Ground—As for an on- addition to the eight wells they have more concern just now than the fear of a

a week's stay in the Encinal country 4. Time to Plant-Best time is in the "There is nothing I could say truthfully In the spring February is the best was of a very complimentary nature month; but whenever ground is in the The grass is good and cattle are fat, and a considerable number could be shippe 5. Amount of Seed-About twenty now from Dimmit county if the strike sit-

Thomas A. Coleman came up from En 6. Time of Harvest-I cut first time cinal Monday afternoon and will spend quires a good, strong machine on ac- leans. He didn't care to defy the hoodoo generally credited to the odd number 7. Yield-It should yield one ton per is perhaps his reason for adding another cutting per acre, in an average sea- His friends are willing to admit his just now, but the cows which constited the shipment are good and fat and he is going to need pasture for some additiona

"Kansas City is 20 cents lower than it was two weeks ago," said Charles day. "I am just in receipt of a tele-gram announcing the sale of ten loads of 1.060-pounders for Jim Slator today. These cattle are from the Osage country on; ten cents per pound is a profitable and he had about the same number of the same weight two weeks ago that sold at \$4.05. The receipts today were rathe the world. It does not injure any heavy and my telegram announces that the market is demoralized, cumstances \$3.85 doesn't look so bad."

A. M. White and S. J. Jordan, the latter from Encinal, were in the city Monday having just delivered to L. Ortiz of Webb ounty something over 700 steer yearlings ought down about Bay City. Mr. White expressed himself as well pleased with the quality furnished by the cattlemen down that way and stated that he and Mr. form a splendid source from which the Jordan would leave for the same section bee-can draw his nectar and the bee again Monday night to buy more of them a fine distributer of pollen.

15. As a Fertilizer—It is a fertilizer to be quoted on the all important subof the best kind because of its tenden- ject of prices. He says that the people down that way are manifesting consider-A decade ago alfalfa was almost un-known in Texas. The first of all the crops to carpet the earth in the spring.

Eusebio Garcia, prominent in financial le wish to know of it."

Alfalfa is as old as history. About decade ago it began to take hold in ranchmen, is in the city. He is thorough-Texas. Over Texas, Oklahoma, Indian ly imbued with the diversification idea and has planted this year on his ranch at Torecillos, on the line of the Texas

J. D. Houston is just back from a trip hat has perhaps never been equaled by to his ranch at Midland. "I found the any other crop. Alfalfa is said to have country in good shape," said he to the "The reports I got about the thence along the coast of Europe, thence to the Western Hemisphere. Its by my trip out there. The country west ntroduction into America is pretty of them, including the Pecos valley, Mexico was invaded by the Spaniards, in which country it was made a useful crop, even in that early day. Grad-crop, even in that early day. Grad-crop even in that early day. Grad-crop even in that early day. Grad-crop even in that early day.

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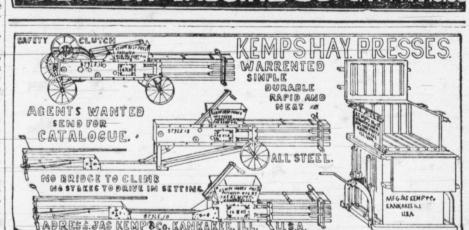
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Sheep Department

Robert S. Matheson, chief of the Swift will not pay to haggle over the price, as hay can be fed with good results. sheep buying force, contributes this in- they will make good returns. J. B. Long terview in the Breeder's Gazette:

assured me not long ago that owing to from the main flock. You may save
z"We are face to face with a mutton the high price of lambs young live stock them by a little extra care and prevent and wdol famine. To me this has been evident for five years past, and my prediction is that for half a decade and probably a decade to come both wool and probably a d mutton values will continue to advance, breeder." Reasons are logical and not difficult to Regarding the drain of young range feed of grain, assign. The principal ones are decrease in production and increase in consumption both per capita and by rapid growth of they can be cashed at \$7.50 per hundred. The larger one is once made fat it will population. When I first became identified Wool may be high, but carrying the stock command much the better price. with the business twenty years ago very means risk. With a 4½-cent market the life and with the business twenty years ago very means risk. With a 4½-cent market the life and stock can be designated by the Y stock can go safely to any part of the state. tittle lamb was consumed. principal crop. It sold high and sheep hold. The result of these high prices is health and natural growth of the wool were carried over several seasons to se- that not only wether, but ewe lambs have cure the clip. This applied not only to been sent to the butcher by the million. is injured. the region east of the Missouri, but to We get practically no aged wethers now. western ranges in the initial stages of Mature sheep reaching market are nearly has almost doubled since 1867, but there

that industry. Up to ten years ago range all worn-out, toothless ewes. In the are not as many sheep in this country lambs were practically unknown in mar-early days of the range sheep industry now as there were thirty-seven years ket circles. In those days the whole eastern half of the United States was full sheep the rule. The revolution in methods of sheep. Indiana, Michigan, Ohlo, New York and the New England states and when flockmasters of necessity mixed ber of farmers keeping a flock of sheep. Canada marketed an enormous wool clip coarse with fine wool breeds to get the is decreasing each year, and all the time annually and Buffalo was the greatest size. This year a large proportion of the market in the country. Then came the lamb crop will be marketed, both wethers creasing, and the price as well, so that depression in wool and thoroughly discouraged farmers went out of the sheep busifat, consequently feeders will be scarce. ducers we have, and even wool is inness almost unanimously. Vast areas are The season's output of range muttons will creasing in value steadily. now practically barren of sheep. The re- not, however, be as heavy as last year. I Rape unquestionably has no equal as

country has not begun to realize how near lamb receipts at market centers has been riod of the pasturing season. Throu we are to famine conditions. Wool is so reached. scarce that no trouble would be experienced in effecting a corner. It is a staple; the whole world is short and we must have it. Australia's drouth has been a contributing cause; the war in South Africa another. We are merely beginning

to feel the effects of this shortage and wool is scheduled to experience a sensational advance." Asked how this extremity could be averted, Mr. Matheson said:

"Only in one way, and that is by the farmer of the United States resuming He has been thoroughly discouraged, it is true, but there are endless We are getting few opportunities open. native sheep at market centers. Sections that once raised them in large numbers are all but depleted. Take Indiana, for instance. Not many years ago it was noted for the excellence of its flocks. Pary county was a great sheep section, shipping nearly half a million pounds of wool yearly, yet last year three handlers were able to secure barely 50,000 pounds Not only have native sheep been run out, the western range man is pursuing the same policy and it takes little fore-

ight to successfuly predict results." "But there exists an impression that corn belt low altitudes are ill adapted to sheep breeding and that the mutton industry east of the Missouri river must

dustry. The breeds have run out and the as another. There is usually less bleed-farmer embarking in breeding must, to fing when the cut is made at a joint. The finsure succes, make a fresh start on new cut should be made at about the third lines. It is unreasonable to expect satis- joint below the root of the tail. It is factory results with stock inbred to a mistake to cut the tall too short. A pinch point where constitutions are weakened to of powdered alum will stop the bleeding. an extent that lambs are susceptible to and the skin should be drawn over the parasitical foes. This and not the popular end of the bone. If properly done, the illusion that pastures are infected with lamb will be sucking milk and wagging worms has discouraged farmers from its stub) of a tail inside of five minutes sheep breeding and practically them out of it. Sheep also need care and the American farmer has been prone to let them rustle. It looks to m as though breeders of pure-bred sheep now have the man of Edwards county, was in town a opportunity of their lifes. We have plenty day or two this week on his way to Ariestablish the industry. Personally, I fa-purchasing sheep to replace the ones sold vor the use of Lincoln. Shropshire, Ox-this season. Not for many years, Mr. ford or Hampshire rams with range-bred Blandin informs us, ewes. The Southdown is a pretty animal, ness been as profitable as this year, and but too small for the trade. The ideal all the local sheepmen have sold very Michigan cross is a Shropshire ram and close.—Del Rio Herald. Merino ewe. Mr. Bacon, the Idaho flockmaster, told me recently that a Blackface-Merino cross-bred lamb fattened quickly. My advice to the farmers country is to get busy along the sheep. breeding line. It means money to them. in my opinion the available stock of of a few will take away the profits of a

HEAVY SHEEP LOSSES

bringing in several hundred head of wethbringing in several hundred head of wethers for shipment to Colorado pastures. He says he has lost about 2,800 head of sheep

To prevent the meat from tasting of the during the drouth and sustained heavy wool as soon as the sheep has been bled losses from the herd brought here Thurs- hang it up and slit the skin across the day for shipment.

In order to reach this place, which is In order to reach this place, which is nearest shipping point, it was neces-his nearest shipping point, it was neces-back of or above the paunch, letting the sary to make a drive several miles across wind or gas from the viscera. If the gas ng in a bad condition. He sought to protect them by giving them water in small quantities at short intervals, but owing to to mishap, nobody knows how it happened, the water was turned into the troughs during his absence and the sheep drank too much and in a few hours between 300 and 400 were found dead in the pens. is waiting for a car today to ship what

emains of his herd to Colorado, The sheepmen of Southwestern New Mexico have suffered very great this summer and sections not yet relieved must ship in order to save anything at all -Alamogordo Journal.

CASTRATE THE LAMBS EARLY

When lambs are strong and healthy necessarily be limited to the furnishing of they should be castrated and their tails ton, a leading citizen of Patton. Ala. cut off when they are about a week old.

"That is a fallacy," asserted Mr. Matheson with emphasis. "Climatically and fine every sense the central and eastern states are natural sheep growing sections. The trouble breedrs have experienced has been due to ill advised methods. Indicate the lamb and the left arm and with a pair of sharp, strong shears snip off the entire scrotum close to the body. Then cip off the tail, selecting a joint, if possible, although when very young the bones in the lamb's tail are very soft, and it can be cut at one place as well as another. There is usually less blend. cut off when they are about a week old. driven no worse for the operation.

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SHEEP NOTES

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Handle your sheep with carc. The loss breeding ewes in the country is so small whole year.

that those who secure some without de-

feed at them in any old way. You can save yourself time, trouble and expense by paying heed to the above. Make your sheep eat slowly. You can

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do so by scattering your grain feedoats, peas, wheat bran-over a broadbottomed trough. Try it. It is not good to feed corn to a breed-

ing ewe. Neither is-timothy hay good for lay will make a sagaoious investment. It sheep; but clover, alfalfa or fine mixed Separate the ailing and dumpish ewes

with a short ration until they have a full

The population of the United States

sult is that the flocks of the nation have venture the prediction that for a decade supplementary or catch crop to help out been reduced to an acutely low point. The at least high-water mark on sheep and on pasture during the less favorable pe out the middle west the larger portion of the soil is well adapted to rape production, and it should be more extensively grown on farms where sheep and hogs are McFate, the San Andres sheepman, is raised. Rape is a very vigorous grower alamogordo today from his ranches, and under ordinary conditions will pro-

> To prevent the meat from tasting of the remains in too long after the animal has been killed it permeates the flesh and gives it a bad taste, hence it is necessary let out the gase as soon as possible Afterward the carcass may be dressed at leisure, keeping the wool away from the By following this method the meat is always sweet and good.

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ICE IN JULY

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Order No. 123 be and they are hereby nodified to allow shipments until No vember 30, 1904, as herein specified, with the expectation that before said date vigrous measures will be taken by the state Worth, Texas. authorities and stockmen to eradicate th isease through dipping all affected and

exposed animals. Second-That fat cattle designed for slaughter originating in an infected sec-tion may be shipped to market centers or tock yards where this department main tains inspection, without dipping or placarding cars, provided they have first been inspected by an officer of the bureau of animal industry and found free from afterward to reship such cattle for feed- JULE GUNTER, Gainesville, Texas. ng purposes or for export they must'l lipped according to the regulations of the epartment before leaving such stock

Third-That all cattle that are to be shipped from an infected locality into another state or territory for stocking or purposes must be inspected and dipped twice if showing disease, and be lipped once if not showing disease, or

ecount of exposure to contagion, Fourth-That all cattle from infected le calities must be accompanied by a certificate of inspection or be refused ship-

Fifth-That eattle from an infected sec tion shall not be trailed to other states or territories without dipping and cerification, and when trailed the inspector shall designate the route to be taken in Sixth-That affected cattle may be

ipped once under the supervision of an mploye of the bureau of animal industry and shipped for stocking or feeding purposes, after satisfactory arrangements have been made for the second dipping en route at the required time after the lambs for sale. Prices right. Come first dipping, at a point where there is and see, or write your wants, R. C. an inspector stationed and under his supervision. In all such cases the cars. waybills, conductor's manifests and bills of lading must be marked, showing the rue condition of the animals.

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By A. F. CLEVELAND, Bovina, July 11, 1904.

BIG RANCH DEAL

A ranch deal for a cash consideration of over \$100,000 was consummated in this city yesterday. J. G. Childress of Temple was in the city, and for himself and E. G. Scales closed a deal with the Barse Commission Company for 34,800 cres of land in LaSalle and Dimmitt ounties, and composes the Cachina and St. Roeque ranches, bought by the Barse cople from the Jennings Brothers nearly year ago. The price paid was \$3 per cre. Mr. Childress states that the firm will use it exclusively for a steer ranch and will stock it this fall. "The deal has een pending for some time," saidshe to the Express Tuesday afternoon, "and we have at least shown our faith in South Texas dirt by paying cash for it. Mr. Scales will most likely move down and take active charge of the property after it has been stocked, and while I shall remain at Temple, I will be a more or less frequent visitor to the ranch and neces sarily to San Antonio. We have about 2,-000 big steers down in the wicinity hindquarters and the belly. Peel it back League City which we will place on the ranch first. We have accumulated then while filling contracts for cattle to go to Cuba. They are too heavy for that trade, as a steer weighing over 850 pounds can not be handled profitably over there." Mr Childress left for home on Tuesday night. -San Antonio Express

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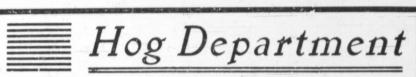
'As far as the local market is concerned, it looks as if the strikers have about lost their fight for an advance in the scale of wages for unskilled labor, and with both packing houses here pretty well supplied with men, the local market is gradually assuming its normal capacity, and packers, as a rule, are buying with almost the same activity as characterized trading before the strike.

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with the milk and will not thrive as The Missouri experiment station in a recent bulletin, says of the value grain. The results of experiments and uses of skim milk on the farm: Robertson show in every case that As a rule, more skim milk is furnished by a herd of cows than is renished by a herd of cows than is required for raising the calves. One of about one pound of corn was fed to main grazing period. The practice matter has been made use of by the politithe best uses that can be made of this three of skim milk. For economy in was to haul the seed directly from surplus is to feed it to pigs. Under feeding, the proportions of grain the gin to the rail pen near the censome conditions as large returns can and milk fed depend somewhat upon ter of a 70-acre woods and grass lot publican cause are highly appreciated, some conditions as large returns can the prices of each. If corn is high where the seed were exposed to win- and the president would like nothing be realized from feeding skim milk to the prices of each. If corn is high where the seed were exposed to winpigs as to calves. The high value of and the supply of skim milk abundthis product is seldom appreciated even ant, larger amounts of skim milk can had grown sufficiently for good grazin the older dairy sections. Prof. Jor. be fed than if the relative prices were ing, the hogs were turned in with settled. dan says, "As a means of promoting Another economical use that can be growth and a condition of health and vigor, and also as a supplement of cereal grain products, skim milk and buttermilk are not excelled, and per- with middlings and corn it is probhaps not equaled, by any other feed- ably as good a ration as can be made ing stuffs." The principal reason for for this purpose the high value of skim milk as a feed AS TO BACON HOGS for growing pigs is that it is essentially a growth-producing food containing all these elements originally to increase her sales of bacon and

Canada is making a strenuous effor in the milk, it is a well-known fact hams in the British market, says the that in the corn belt the tendency is National Provisioner. The kindly to feed pigs too much of a fattening | hand of the government has been ration in the form of corn. Such a tried. Every helpful assistance has ration lacks growth-making elements been put forward. The bacon curers which are supplied in the best form of Canada, as well as all others conby skim milk and butter. In feeding cerned, have come to the conclusion skim milk to pigs it is neither neces- finally, that the provision trade cansary nor desirable to feed middlings not be built or sustained by artifice. with it, as is often thought proper. Canadians find that the English re-Skim milk naturally goes best with quire a certain character of provision. corn, which is largely fat-producing. This must be produced or no better A small portion of the grain ration, trade in such products will exist behowever, may be middlings if desired, tween Canada and the mother counhowever, may be middlings if desired. Under tween Canada and the mother cound the swine are turned onto it before the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is that the president and his advisers of the stuation is the stuation of the stuation is the stuation of the stuation is the stuation of the stuation

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ing the farmers over there to raise cost. Some remarkable results have or three months ago, but that investiga-

people in the Dominion. The Ameri- test was twenty-one days. Another country from which to draw the stock ten almost half as fast again the first he classifies at the factory. He also half of the fattening period as they has the 90,000,000 of American people do during the second half. The heavy of varied tastes among whom to dis- lard hogs take more feed than the ribute the products which he finds younger, smaller bacon hogs. o be unsuitable for the export trade. The fact that meat is lean does not mean that it has the needed flavor. All hogs do not grow the same grade of bacon and hams. Climate, soil and blood have much to do with it. Canada is waking up to this

COTTON SEED AS HOG FEED Inquiries occasionally appear in agricultural papers as to the effect of feeding cotton seed meal to hogs The answer being uniformly that the prolonged use of cotton seed meal is injurious, and if persisted in may result in the death of the animals.

The Texas experiment station led off some eight or nine years ago giving feeding tests of meal to hogs. We have not the bulletin before us but our recollection is that the report of the test was in effect in line with he above opinion.

The Planters Journal entertains an pinion with regard to feeding cotton seed to hogs, based upon boyhood observation and actual farm experithey would on less milk and more ence. Its editor was reared on a of effort or desire on his part. He replantation where cotton seed were members the coal strike and, despite the carried on by Henry, Linfield and given to hogs, ad libitum, during the fact that there are many who do not grazing season, being about the only agree with him, he thinks that he alone the best results were obtained when about one pound of corn was fed to ter rains. In the spring after grass free access to the seed pile. The has frequently scattered green cotton seed in a grass lot where hogs were pasturing without any apparent delephis Planters Journal.

FEEDING ALFALFA TO HOGS While the growing of alfalfa is comparatively recent, farmers must exturned onto it until the third season. Ing the past few months, had any relation whatever to the laws of supply and that Mr. Roosevelt and the leaders of his plant to get well established, and if the swine are turned onto it before it milk to pigs is overfeeding. If al- that lesson long ago. Now the Cana- The best results in pasturing swine have known all this for a long time withon alfalfa come from the growing ani- out making mals and when the alfalfa pasture is the existing conditions. that the grain ration may be cut onehalf at least. There is the further advantage in pasturing that the hogs do for the fact that they are yet undecided area, and this is quite an item in the their standpoint. That is to say, they expense of raising swine.

LIGHT HOGS IN DEMAND is not hungry for the over-fat heavy they are not getting it. Consequently, hogs is the fact that light hogs bring against the president's argument that a premium in any competitive sale with the rougher lot, says the National tion against the beef trust, there is put Provisioner. When there comes a heavy run of heavy hogs, their size be antagonistic to capital will have the and weight depress the market sensi- effect of making it all the more difficult bly. The export trade will not take the heavy swine. They shrink too much in curing, and the lard market is not at present calling for more stock. The compound lard market is dead in a sense, cut down 50 per cent in the sales. The bacon hog is in demand. The world consumes his pro- it arbritrarily fixes the price on meats and ducts and the trade calls for that kind.

A PROLIFIC SOW

Prof. Thomas Shaw, formerly of the Minnesota Agricultural College, is au ed against has been the only trust which thority for the statement that a sow has not/caused an advance in the price owned by him-a Tamworth-farrow of a necessity-the Northern Securities ed on May 9 of this year a litter of Company. It has made no move against nine pigs. She nursed these until the meat trust, which, through its unwar May 19 and on that date farrowed another litter of nine healthy and strong pigs, of which she has six at United States. True, it caused an inthe present time. Professor Shaw vestigation to be commenced some two states that the sow was given but one service at the time of mating. His statement of the case is direct and positive, and he offers to substantiate it with the testimony of other wit-

GUINEA-ESSEX PIGS

Welton Winn was up from Santa Anna Monday. Mr. Winn informed us that he had just received an order for three of his Guinea-Essex pigs, to be shipped to Hastings, Florida. He is building up quite a demand for this breed of hogs, having sold ten within the past month at \$10 each. engage in the industry.—Coleman

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Pork is like any other meat in that takes much of its flavor from the takes much of its flavor from the pensive emat feed will take second

by wheat will be as marketable as the takes a foregone conclusion that any such investigation, conducted along honest and intelligent lines, would show the

Roosevelt Has Abundance of Material at Hand to Wipe the Great Robber of the Pub-Politics to Act

If President Rooseve't does not make apital out of the present packing house strike it will not be because of any lack cians of his party. Just at the present time even small contributions to the rebetter than a chance to dabble in the meat strike in such a way as to be able to claim some of the credit when it is

If the political motive were to be Another economical use that can be opinion of the owner was that cotton eliminated there would be something real-made of skim milk is to feed it to seed, especially with partially rotten by fine in the spectacle of the chief execusows that are sucking pigs. Combined lint, did not injure hogs. The writer live attempting to break a monopoly like the meat trust. Prices on all the prod-ucts controlled by the trust have stead-ily advanced on one hand during the past pasturing without any apparent deleterious effects upon the hogs.—Memitate of pay for labor has not increased—which it is in a position to institute. The hogs. paratively recent, farmers must ex-periment with it more or less until has made its revenues materially larger, those who know him best, say he is. The they find where it can be used to the while at the same time heavy cuts have fact that he has made no move, although best advantage. At present the best been made in its expenses. The cattle- ample evidence has been in his hands returns have come from cutting and men have lost because of the low market for a long time past, and that the camcuring the crops of the season, but in lost because in many cases their wages tional committee with less money than sections where hog raising is profitable it has been found an excellent pasturage provided the hogs are not price of meat, which has at no time dur-

> used for growing hogs it is estimated election only a little more than three months distant, they would like to make capital by moving against the trust. The would doubtless have acted ere this but not require so much care as when in whether an effort to break up the comconfinement or on a range of limited bination would do harm or good from would like to appear as the champions of the people against an oppressive trust, but they are apprehensive as to the effect on other trusts. They want money The best evidence that the market to run the campaign and just at present many votes could be influenced by an acup the contention of his advisers that any movement which might appear to to get together a campaign fund such as the republican party has for years past depended on to elect its ticket. As the president sees it, it's acase of be damned if he does and be damned if he can't. Of course, no sane person doubts the existence of the meat trust. That such combination is in operation, and that on live stock on the hoof irrespective of the condition of the market, has been known for two or three years past. Ample evidence to this effect has been available, but the administration has done nothing. The only trust it has proceedranted high prices, affects an enormous y large percentage of all the million

> > WELL SPOKEN A Chat About Food

an invalid more than 14 years. pital on diet most of the time. operation for a dilated stomach, a very soil, and filling the water holes with the

That's how I know the stomach will digest Grape-Nuts when it will absolutely Cattleman, refuse all other kinds of food. It has two of which went to Arkansas, one also done wonders for me to brighten up to Old Mexico, and one to Indian Terland strengthen my nerves and made me like it better all the time. I find it especially good in any kind of soup or broth. sas City the other day, and in an inter-

"I have a sister who is an invalid from view said: "Every man who shipped catindigestion and she has been greatly bene- tle to this market thought he would be fited by Grape-Nuts, which she eats three about the only man on the market. For times a day and a bowl of milk and this footish way of thinking we smashed Grape-Nuts just before going to bed, in the market by breaking the Monday recfact she lives on this food, and I also have ords on cattle. This is the time most two pieces who used to be troubled with of all when the farmers and regular

and physicians very largely, for no food present circumstances, then something known is so easy and perfect for com- has to happen." is more essential than the hog, and plete digestion while at the same time it

eed and the soil of the section in place in the pork-growing process. At existence of a beef trust. The work which it grows. Curing only pre- the Oregon experiment station 3.70 mapped out by the president and his then serves these in the finished product. pounds of wheat a day produced one Canada has not a diversified hog belt, pound of hog meat daily, whereas it nor a diversified hog product trade took 5.58 pounds of corn to produce inating character has been in the hands because there is more territory than the same results. the period of the of the administration for weeks. The people in the Dominion. The American packer has the whole of the fact disclosed was that the hogs fatpublican standpoint, to institute proceedngs, and now the strike of packing house

employes is on and h.s dilemma is more erious than before. The Washington correspondent of the Express was placed in possession of in-formation some days ago which makes it possible for him to say positively that there is right now sufficient evidence the hands of the president and his legal advisers to break up the meat trust if properly handled. The government could easily prove its case in court were it so It could prove that cattle raisers, both large and small, are losing money as a direct result of the operations of the trust and without any reference whatever to the usual law of supply and demand. It could prove that the trust estimates to a nicety how much it costs to market a steer, and that it then gives the ranchmen just enough to permit him to emain in business and continue to contribute to the already plethoric strong boxes of the trust. It could prove that the packers who are in the combination arbitrarily fix the prices on their finished lic Out of Existence, but product and make the public pay those prices or go without meat. Independent Does Not Consider It Good packers or dealers who attempt to prevent such wholesale thievery are or later crushed out of existence through methods compared to which those of such bandits as the celebrated Mr. Raisuli are onorable and admirable. Certain railroads which operate in the west and

southwest work hand in hand with the trust, furnishing cars to shippers when the trust wants them furnished and withholding them when the trust says they must be withheld. One of the principal offenders among the transportation lines operates in Texas, but only a comparatively small percentage of its tracks are. in the cattle country. In the cattlegrowing sections of other states and territories, however, it is supreme. Paul Morton, now secretary of the navy, but formerly a vice president of the Santa could give his chief much interesting information on this point if he cared to.
All this the president and the adminis tration generally knows and has known for a long time past. Prices to meat

higher than they were a year or so ago. Efforts to establish independent packeries of any size have failed through the sheer inability of their promoters to fight the combination of cash and business power in some cases, indeed, it has been re-duced—and the raisers of live stock have is little chance for any relief unless the been compelled to accept smaller and question, then, is whether Mr. Roosevelt smaller prices for their cattle, sheep and hogs. The trust has absolutely con-ed of bravery, or whether he will show

(Tuesday, Aug. 2.) Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association received this telegram today from Zack Mulhall, who is now in St. Louis: "Would suggest that you advise all nembers of association to hold cattle for the present strike situation. It is a serious market and demoralized. Pens are full of cattle, few sales and those

at disastrous prices." This places a new phase on the sitvation, and cattlemen who know Col. Mulhall will be governed to a great extent by what he says.

RAIN IN ARIZONA

The southeastern portion of the territory experienced saving showers, beginning with Saturday of last week, covering the country from El Paso westward nearly to Tucson, and reaching southward into Sonora. The northern portion of the territory was also refreshed on Wednes "Speaking of food," says a Chicago day and Thursday of this week, result-"I am 61 years of age and was ing in untold benefit to the range interests.

Was 5 years in the Presbyterian Hos- The rainfall was gentle permitting the Had an water to soak into the dry and parched rious operation formed by a famous precious fluid that means life to the cattle dying of thirst on the ranges "After the operation of course the doc- temporarily relieving the situation, and tors ordered Grape-Nuts as the most the hope is entertained now that the nourishing food, and easiest of digestion, worst is over and from now on the conditions will improve rapidly.-Arizona

Even Kansas is waking up to a realiritory. Mr. Winn says there is big feel a desire to live, for I can enjoy life. zation of the need for organization to money in hog raising and he does not understand why more farmers do not and corn.

In nearly all cases a hog that is kept penned up in a close pen with a board floor will get stiff or become crippled in some way.

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